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MARRIBON, NEBRASKA -

Postpoping His Punishment.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Prendergast, the condemned assassin, was removed from Anarchist Lingg's old cell, No. 11, in the first corridor, to cell No. 33 in marderers' row, in the second tier. There are two other condemned men in adjoining cells, Thomas Higgings and George H. Painter.

Prendergast was astir early in the morning. He was very gloomy, but silked for awhile with his death watchman. "Oh! I slept well last night," said he in reply to a question from the guards. "I won't hang. I will get a now trial and it will be more fair than the one just closed. No, sir; they won't hang me," replied the prisoner hopefuliy.

When a reporter sent a request for a short interview, the assassin sent back a very decisive "No."

"The newspapers have all been against me," he sai , "and I won't talk for publication."

"There is no poss whity of a final decision being reache in the Prendergast case for a year," said Attorney W. A. Wade, who defended the prisoner. "We shall move for a new trial and if it is denied by the court an appeal to the supreme court will be taken."

What They Think Will Happen.

ner of Royal and Conti streets and for INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.-Early in over an hour ran riot through Royal, February ex-Fresident Harrison leaves Charles, Conti, Dauphin, Canal and here for California, where he will give other streets, indicting considerable a series of lectures on international law damage to property and causing many at Leiand Stanford university, and bruises. The elepeant, when he got politicians are discussing the significance of the trip, The anti-Harrison loose, tore up Royal street, knocking over several horses and breaking sevpeople and also his friends look for eral show windows. He broke into ovations all along the line to the Pacific coast and predict that when the exthe shirt store of A. Rossi, destroying both front and back doors, chasing president returns his chances for renomination will he e greatly improved. the frightened families np stairs and He will take with 1. in Private Secretary tearing everything on one side of the Tibbetts, and expects to be gone nearly store to pieces. Reaching Canal street he marched along the thoroughfare, a month. The intention of returning knocking down borses and carts which by a southern route and taking in some of the southwestern states has came in his way, making the crowds been abandoned. The anti-Harrison or Mckinley faction have appointed Feeler as the representive from this district on the committee, while the Harrison faction has selected M. captured at the corner of Dauphin and C. McClain, who did valiant work for Harrison in the Minneapolis convention. All is ready and when the committee is reorganized the chances of the two leaders in Indiana may be quickly discerned.

Natural Gas Explodes.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 1.-A terrible explosion occurred Saturday evening at the East Obicago pumping station of the Indiana Natural Gas company's lines. The pipes in this station have been leaking for some time and workmen were sent there to repair the leak. A little after 4 o'clock one of the workmen upset a lantern. parliament for Agyishire, have been which exploded and immediately the knighted. Joseph Norman Lockyer,

sion followed, which completely

His Wife Gave Him Away

Hen, Nathaniel Wheeler Dead.

TOLEDO, O., Jab. 3.- Nine years ago, BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Jan. 2.- Hon. December 20, 1884, between the hours Nathaniel Wheeler, president of the of 2 and 4 in the afternoon, Mrs. Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Goueib Stahl a weathly and miserly company, died Sunday morning from a discase of the stomach. He was born old woman who kept a small saloon on Ma nroe street in this city, was murin Watertown, Conn., in 1820," While der d and robbed of \$1,100. Yesterday on . trip to New York Mr. Wheeler mon ing, acting on information reheard of the Wilson sewing machine, ceiv-d in a telegram signed by the priswhich was then being exhibited in that oner's divorced wife, George Kohler, a city. He examined it, saw its possipeddler and huckster fiving in the city, bilities and engaged Mr. Wilson to go was arrested charged with the murder. with him to Watertown to perfect the A telegram from the wife contained a machine and superintend its manufacquery an to the amount of reward ofture. The result of the arrangement fered for the capture of the murderer. was that Wheeler, Woodruff & Wilson, Chief Raitz replied that the offer of formed a co-partnership, with the name \$3,000 made eight years ago, still held Wheeler, Wilson & Co. The company good. The ex-wife then wired to a prospered stealily and in 1853 the Whe-ler & Wilson Manufacturing confederate in this city, whose name the police refuse to divulge, instructing com any was organized with a capital him to give Kohler's name to the police. stocs of \$160,000. The manufactory The latter did so, and the man was arcontinued in Watertown until 1856, rested. He was overcome with fright when it was moved to Bridgeport. The when apprehended, but strenuously company now has an immense plant denied knowledge of the case or havhere. Mr. Wheeler was a staunch ing been connected with the killing of thorough examination of the few bo. es democrat and served the city in the Mrs. Stahl. The chief of police at common council and on various boards. Peru, Ind., was instructed to arrest the He also represented the city in the the complaining witness, Mrs. Kohler, state sepate twice and four times in she having resided in that city for the house of representatives. He was some time. Tomorrow she will be one of Bridgeport's most public spirit-d brought to Toledo and the truth of her citizens, had large real estate interests story tested. The murder of Mrs. here and is believed to have left a Stahl attracted a great deal of attention at the time it was committed.

A Boston Fire

BOSTON, Jan. 3 .- At 1:30 yesterday morning fire was discovered in the cloak room of the Globe theatre in this city and in fifteen minutes the entire building was in fiames. The first pieces of the fire apparatus were wholly unable to cope with the flames and a second third, fourth and finally a general alarm was sent out. Even then the fight was too great and the fire an paratus from the suburbs was sent for At this hour, 2 a. m., the theatre buildis a mass of flames and the surrounding property is threatened. The buildis so located that it is impossible for the firemen to enter it or to reach the flames except on one side, and in the rear is a section filled with old buildings [which will go quickly if once ignited. Across the street from the theatre are three large hotels and almost a panic has sprung up among the guests, for at this point Washington street is not more than forty feet wide.

Favors Labor Organizations.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Jan. 3.- Mary E. Lease, who was removed from office last week by Governor Lewelling. sent the following telegram to the 'ederation of labor, in session here:

"I desire to join my voice with your and tender time and money in denounciation of the executive power that has recognized the 'rats' and scoundrels'and ignored the labor organizations. The caboose into splinters and crashed into principles of the people's party f Throdeb eternal and unassailable. them we will triumph, but the crowd betraying the trust must be buried out of sight by the laboring vote

[Signed.] MARY E. LEASE, President of the Board of State Trustees."

The "rat" referred to is Labor Com

Found in the Wreck. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4.- Tuesday afternoon, under the ashes and twisted iron of what had been a passen; coach, a caboose and two freight ca a wrecking crew found a few handfu of human bones and the battered case. and wrecked works of two goin watches. Not a particle of flesh, not shred of clothing, not another trink-1 of any kind was found to identify the bones of these who perished pititully in a collision and wreck closely fol-

lowed by fire near Linwood, twentyseven miles west of Kansas City, on the Union Pacific, at 5:30 in the morning. One man is known certainly to have perished in the wreck-J. H. Atwood, conductor of one of the trains, who met his death while bravely trying to warn his passengers of their danger. Two other men, stockmen, are missing and are believed to have perished, but this will not be definitely known until the Unios Pacific surgeon has made a recovered from the ashes of the buint

HOW IT OCCULRED.

The wreck was caused by a freight train on the Rock Island railway, which uses the Union Pacific track between Kansas City and Topeka, running into the rear of a mixed freight and passenger train of the Union Pacific Both trains were coming to Kansas City and were in motion when the accident occurred. they were a few minutes late and the Rock Island train was running fast to make up time. The Union Pacific was near a water tank west of Linwood, and was slowing up when the other train crashed into it. Ahead of the two trains was another Union Facific freight. It is said that this train threw out a burning signal of warning to the train back . it to run cautiously. It is claimed that the second train failed to throw out a similar signal and this is given as the cause of the disaster. The Union Pacific was a stock train due in Kansas City about 7 o'clock. There were about twenty-five passengers on board, riding in a combination baggage and passenger car just in front of the caboose and between it and a stock car. The passengers, most u. them, were stockmen from stations is Kansas, who were coming to Kansas City with cattle and hogs. Nearly all of them were sleeping when the accident occurred. Conductor J H Atwood saw that a collision could not be avoided and started from the caboose to the coach to warn the passengers, but was caught between the cars and crushed. His rear brakeman and a young man who was in the caboose saved their lives by jumping When the Rock Island engine struck

the Union Pacific train it mashed the The passenger coach, splitting it in the bilddle. A var doaded with hogs in front was wrecked and the next car, loaded with cattle was kroken open and the cattle escaped

Killed by an Explosion.

killed and several injured by the prema-

BOSTON, Jan. 4 .- Three men were

THE SHIPMAN'S TALE.

Listen, my masters ispake naught but truth, From down to down they drifted on and an. Not knowing whither or to what dark end Now the north from them, now the hot south

schorched. called to God, and found great comfort some grashed their teeth with curses, and

some laughed An empty laughter seeing that they lived, So aweet was breath between their foulish

Bo are a single for the same realless sum, Night after might the same realless sum, At futer night the same unpitying stars at futerwais Berne lightings tore the clouds showing was hollow spaces, and the sleet Hissed, and the torrouts of the sky w

From time to time a hand relaxed its grip. some pale wretch slid dark

And some pass wheren and insert for the dark
With stilled most, and transfert horror selzed
The rast who waited, knowing what must be.
At every turn atrange shapes reached up and clutched
The whithing wreek, held on awhile, and then slipt back into that blackness where they came.
An hapless folk, to be so test and term.
So racked by hunger, fever fire, and wave, and synthetic that the the mode swidt.
Frail girls, strong men, and mothers with their balew!
And were none sated?

their habes! And were none saved? My masters, not a soul? O shipman, word, word is thy tais! Our hearts are heavy and our eyes are dimined. What

what whip is this that suffered such ill fate? What ship is this that suffered such ill fate? What ship my masters? Enow ye not?-the -Harper's Monthly.

There was a run on the Sandhill and District Bank. It had lasted the we e dusty from walking in the whole of one day and showed no signs country. At once he affected an of abating in the evening. If it entry, amid a scene of great excitelasted another day-old Mr. Bradshaw wiped his brow. It was no use talking to his son Dick, for he took no interest in business and had spent the day in a boat with the Flirting- He's mad! Look out for yourselves?" ton girls; still Mr. Bradshaw was bound to talk to some one.

"We shall have to put the shutters up. One day's grace would save us, I believe; we could get the money then. But if they're at us again to-morrow morning, we can't last two hours."

Dick sympathized, but had nothing to suggest, except that it would not make matters worse if he carried out his engagement to go to the circus with the Flirtington girls.

"Oh, to to Hong Kong with the Flirtington girls, if you like," groaned Mr. Bradshaw.

So Dick went-to the circus (the other expedition, as he observed, would keep) and enjoye1 the performance very much, especially the lion-taming, which was magnificent. and so impressed Dick that he deserted his companions, went behind the scenes, and insisted on standing Signor Philippini several glasses "Is that big chap oulte safe?"

asked, admirin.ly. "I can do anything with "im," said the signor (whose English was natur-

ally defective): "but with any one helse'e's a roarer, 'e is, and no mistake.

After the performance. Dick took the Flirtington girls home: then, with a thoughtful look on his face, he went and had some talk with his father, and came away, carefully placing a roll of notes in his breast-pocket. Then he sought Signor Philppini's society once more. And that is all that is really known about itif, that is, we discard the obviously fanciful statement of Fanny Flirting-

ton that, as she was gazing at the moon about 2 a. m., she saw a heavy wagon, drawn by two horses and

to hear Atlas scrunching; but he only roared. When Des was inside, h paused and asked in a low voice, he chained?"

'You." answered Signor Philippiel from behind the safe. "Is the Auns Sally bu iness over?" and he came out with a long pole in his hand. He used the pole to stir poor Atlas up when the roars became deficient quantity or quality.

The money ought to be here in three hours," said Dick. "Have you got the back-door key?"

Philippini reass red him. Then Dick took a wild running leap at the window: Philippini stirred up Atlas, who roared lustily. Dick escaped with his life and landed a breathless heap at the mayor's feet. The mayor raised him and said he should write to her majesty and suggested that Dick would be a proper recipent of the Albert Medal, and the vicar (whe had no money in the bank) indignantly asked the crowd if they could not trust a family which produced scions like that. Several people cried, "Hear, hear" and told Mr. Bradshaw that they never really meant to withdraw their deposits. Mr. Bradshaw thanked them and

At half-past three, Philippini ras up; he was breathless, and his shoes ment. A moment later, he appeared at the window and cried, in a terrorstricken voice:

"I can't 'old 'im! I can't 'old 'im! and he leaped from the window.

The crowd fled in all directions, and two boys were all but run over by a cart which was being driven rapidly from the railway station to the bank. "All right," said Dick to the sig-

nor: "bring up the wagon." And then, with great difficulty and consummate courage, the signor and Dick brought an iron cage up to the window and drove Atlas in. The operation took more than an hour. because they had to feed Atlas and drink a bottle of champagne themselves before they set about it. So that it was 6 o'clock before Atlas was out and the money was in and the Sandhill and District Bank opened its doors for business

"We gained just the time we needed." said Mr. Bradshaw. "It was dirt-cheap at fifty pounds!"

And Dick, although he did not get the Albert Medal, was taken into partnership and married Fanny Flirtington. It was the only way of preventing her seeing things she was not meant to see out of the window at 2 a m., and chattering about them is public -St. James' Gazette.

Sat the by a Smuggler.

A few miles from Lochnow is the little harbor of Dally Bay. Here smugglers had landed a cargo of their usual wares and these were carried up the hill of South Cairn, waiting till a band of volunteers arrived with np a string of packhorses to transport them inland for distribution, says the Boston Herald.

The Custom-house officer in charge of the district received information of their doings, and, hurrying to the with the only coast g disengaged, he promptly effected a seizure of the goods. The smugglers skulked off and the one guardsman was sent back to press men and horses in the King's name to carry the precious treasure to Stranraer.

Theodore Frye, liberal member of parliament for Darlington, and Leonard Lyle, a large land owner and liberal member of parliament for Orkney and Shetland, have been made baronets. Thomas Roe, a timber merchant and liberal member of parliament for Derby, and Donald Horne MacFariane, a E st India merchant and member of leaking gas ignited and a horrible ex. the astronomer, has been made com-

scatter in all directions and causing several runaways, which resulted in bruises, but no serious accidents. The elephant was finally overtaken and St. Ferdinand streets, two miles from where he started on his rampage.

fortune which may reach \$1,000,000,

An Elephant Creates a Panic

which arrived here by the Illinois ten.

tral railway, intended for a local circus,

broke loose from his keeper at the cor-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- An elephant

New Year's Honors. LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The aunouncement of the new year's honors conferred by her majesty has begun

demolished the station, which was of iron, and the work nen were scattered in every direction, some of them being thrown forty feet from the building. seven of them being seriously injured. their flesh being literally cooked and dropping from their bones. Oue of she injured, whose hair and flesh dropped from his head and face, rag nearly half a mile and turned the gas off the main pipe and dropped unconscious.

Nearly all the windows in the town were broken by the force of the explosion and the citizens rushed to the scene to render assistance to the injured. The force of the explosion-tore up the pipes and the report was heard robbed. Her clothing was soaked wes about seven miles.

Her Successor Appointed.

TOPEKA, Jan. 1.-Saturday Governor Lewelling appointed J. W. Freeborn. sheriff of McPherson county, member of the board of trustees of state charitable institution to succeed Mrs. Mary E. work. Lease.

Freeborn is said to be a straight populist, and is the present chairman of the McPherson county central commit- tive Joseph Batherelio of Brooklyn, N tees of that party. His term as Y., arrested William H. Grim at the sheriff expires in January. He city Y. M. C. A., rooms here. Grim is was formerly chairman of the com- wanted in Brooklyn on an indictment mittee of the union labor party. The by the grand jury for bigamy. It is governor gives out that he means to appoint a woman on the board of 1 in Hartford, Conn., No. 2 in Dubuque, charities in April, when the term of Ia., No. 3 in Quincy, Ill., No. 4 in Ful-Voe, republican, expires. It is gener- ton county, Pennsylvania, and No. 5 in ally believed Mrs. M. E. Clark of Beloit, Brooklyn. Grim's crime was diswho was secretary of the Kansas covered by his fifth wife, formerly Mrs. world's fair committee is his choice,

A Horrible Death

ROCHELLE, III., Jan.1.-An accident occurred two and one-half miles north of this city by which a woman, Mrs. Barker, lost her life, and two children barely escaped the same fate. Irvine Griffith of this city, accompanied by a travelling man named Duly, was driving past the house and had stopped The Gallipolis and the Failow, Hutsin nearby, when Mrs. Barker rushed ont, ber clothing in flames. As the wind struck her the flames sprang fifteen sumed operatious yesterday, as did alfeet in the air. The men ran to aid her but when they reached her all her clothing was burned off except her stockings and shoes. Mrs. Barker gasped: "My two children are burning in the house." Griffith rushed in at in time to save the house from burning. A physician was summoned but the woman died in a short time,

en-Mr. Slowpay, de you know would m a't think I de

nion of the bath; Sir Henry Mortime Durand, head of the recent diplomatic mission to Afghauistan, knight commander of the most exsited order of the star of India; Lord William Heresford, son of the Marquis of Waterford, knight commander of the most micient order of the indiau empire.

Found on the Books.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the unconscious and bleeding body of May Barrowcliff was found on a pile of rocks in a vacant ot at the foot of a steep bank on Romaine avenue, Jersey City. There were unmistakable evidences that the young woman was assaulted and and she had evidently laid out on the

rocks all night. She had started from her cousin's house intending to take supper at the house of a friend on Wylie street. Her skull is fractured and the doctors conclude that she will die. There is no clue on which to

Indicted for Bigamy.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 2.- Detecsaid that he has five wives living' No. Walker, in Brooklyn, by the finding of

a letter in his pocket from No. 3, in Quincy, formerly a Miss Whittaker of

that place.

General Resumption of Business GALLIPOLIS, O., Jan. 2. - The so vent of the New Year has made many a workingman here happy by the gen eral resumption of local industries. piler & Co., furniture factories, employing between 300 and 100 men, remost every mill, factory and other enterprise in the city.

Farming in England

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Times today publishes an agricultural review of Great Britain. According to the figures presented by the limes the area in Great Britain devoted to wheat was 1.-798,369 scres, to barley 2,251,293 and to oats 4,435,944. The wheat crop is es-simated at 46,429,407 bushels. The paper says that at the end of the year here were 2,079,457 horse in Great Britain, 11,807,544 head of cattle, 31,774,to of sheep and 3,273,080 of pigs.

issioner Todd

Time to Bury Him Now

CORDELE, Ga., Jan. 3. - On the death of Mayor Marvin a year ago his widow had his body embalmed and placed in a giass case in her parlor. Funeral exercises were held, but the casket was empty. The body has remained in the house ever since. Friday the widow narred Joseph E. Bivens, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Cordele. Dr. Marvin was president of this bank at the time of his death and left an estate worth \$250,000. Bivins looked after the widow, they fell in love and were married in a room adjoining the one in which the embalmed body of the first husband lay. Bride and groom are in Florida on a bridal tour. What disposition will be made of No. 1 on their return is not known

Death of a Governor's Daughter

WATERLOO, Ja, Jan. 3. - Miss Jessica Bojes, daughter of Governor Bojes, died in this city at 5:30 p. m. Monday of heart trouble. She has been failing in health for several years, but being possessed of remarkable will power she would not give up, and maed a gallant light for life. She was about twenty nine years old. During her father's administration as governor she spent much of her time at Des Moines, where she took an active part in the social features of his administration and made many friends. She was a woman of many graces of charactor, modest and unassuming, and was a superior woman intellectually.

Made False Charges.

TOPERA, Kas., Jan. 3.-Secretary of State R. R. Osborn, was convicted in this district court last September of criminal libel, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and stand committed until the penalty is paid. He took an appeal to the supreme court and was released on bonds. Osborn, in an interview published in a local paper several months ago, charged Cyrus Leland and a number of othe prominent republicans with having been engaged in defrauding the state out of large quantities of coal.

Determined to Prevent the Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fis., Jan. 3.-In reply to a question Governor Mitchell said The Corbett-Mitchell prize figth will not take place in Florida unless the supreme court of this state decides that there is so law prohibiting such a fight. It will not be necessary to pro. claim martial law to prevent such a stermined to prevent this fight.

ture explosion of a blast at Townsend and Washington streets, in Roxbury district.

from which the city has been taking stone for several years under contract. The contractor had twenty men working for him, many of them supplied by the relief committee. Several holes had been bored preparatory to inserting the blasting powder, and Thomas Black was sent to the street, some twenty feet below to procure the explosive. As he was reascending the hill with a keg of lorcite on his shoulder he slipped on - icy surface, the keg falling on the sound and exploding with terrific force. Foreman Hardeman and other laborers were standing at the bored holes. Some dis tance behind Black stood Leary. The concussion tore up the ledge, filling the air with flying pieces of rock, dirt, board and stools. Hardeman and Black were instantly killed. The former's body was thrown several hundred feet against the jagged walls, breaking every bone in it. Black was terrible mangled and Huse, who was standing near the foreman, was thrown several vards in the air, his injuries resulting fatally in a few minutes. Leary is at the city hospital so badly burt that the physicians do not expect his recovery Gately and McDonald are at the hospital and will probably recover. The noise of the explosion was heard

They Sold Well.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 4 .- A public auction was held yesterday of the horses, dogs, shotgui revolvers and camping outfit who Phil M. Scheig, the defaulting tener of the Bank of Minneapolis, and the Floyd boys had when they travelled through Tennesses, on their way to the coast to emuark on South America. There was also a line library, pictures, bric-alargely attended and smaller articles sold like hot cakes as souvenirs. The sale netted over \$6,000, which will revert to the Bank of Minneapolis.

Train Robbers Indicted

CARIO, Ill., Jan. 4 .- The grand jury of Ballard county, Kentucky, has found indictments against William O'Bryan, James E. Breckinridge and William Brown for holding up and retting a train on the Illinois Central ratroad at Mayfield Creek, five miles from bere, on the morning of November 11, and against the first two for a similar nince lust June.

driven by Signor Philippini, pass along the street in the direction of the bank. She must have been wrong: The scene of the accident was a ledge

for Philippini, by the evidence of his signora-whose name, notwithstanding that Philippini's morals were perfectly correct, was Mrs. Ruggins went to bed at 11:30 o'clock, and mored all night.

However these things may be, this s what happened next morning. When the first of the depositors arrived at 7 a. m., they found one of the windows of the bank smashed to

pieces and the shutter hanging loose. A cry went up that there had been a robbery, and one or two men began to climb in. They did not get far before a fearful roar proceeded from he neighborhood of the counter. They looke 1 at one another, and said t would be more regular to wait for the officials The roars continued. They sent for Mr. Bradshaw. Hardy had he arrived (accompanied by Dick, oreathless and in shirt-sleeves) efore the backmost rows of the now onsiderable crowd became agitated with a new sensation. The news spread rapidly. Frantic men ran to ind fro: several ladies fainted; the circus proprietor was sent for. A lion had escaped from the menagerie, and was supposed to be at large in the LOWD

"Send for Philippini!" cried the proprietor. They did so. Philippini had started early for a picnic in the country, and would not return till just before the performanc in the evening. The proprietor was in

desnair. "Where's the beast gone to?" he

cried. A roar from the bank answered his question.

Well, I'm blowed if he's not in the bank" exclaimed the proprietor. It certainly appeared to be the fact that Atlas (that was the lion's name) had taken refuge in the bank and was in full possession of the premises and assets. Under these circumstances there was. Mr. Bradshaw exbrac, clothing, etc. The sale was plained, a difficulty in resuming cash payments; but if his checks would be most as loud as Atlas at such an idea. Something must be done. They sent for the mayor: he repudiated liability. They sent for the fire brigade and the life-boat crew: neither would come. They got guns and peppered the furniture. Atlas retired behind the fre-proof safe and roared worse than

ever. Meanwhile the precious hours were passing. Mr. Bradsha *'s money #as also on its way from London. at last Dick took a noble resolution. "I will go in at any cost," he cried; and, in spite of Fanny Flirtington's equal size were offered for sale son Sight, but were it mecansary I should against the first two for a similar and, in spite of Fanny Flirtington's not hesitate to proclaim it, as I am crime consuitted at Lakston, on the tears, he scaled the window and distobile & Onto ratiroad near the same appeared from view. The crowd waited

The officer, pluming himself not a little on his alacrity, sauntered sentry fashion round and round his prize, which lay heaped before him in rich profusion, his sword and a brace of formidable pistols at his side

Presently Maggie McConnell approached the great man, wishing him a good morning, to which he affably eplied and accepted Maggie's proffered hand. His arm was thrust upward and at the same time he was encircled by the siren's arms, and, with a heavy fall, was thrown helplessly on his back.

Maggie then sat coolly down upon her victim and, having placed her apron over his eyes, she held him firmly down, as if held in a vice.

At last, but only when it suited her pleasure, Maggie released him from her grasp. But when he looked up not one of the articles lay in its place, as he had himself seen them before on the ground.

By and by his companion reappeared, but only to find the head offcer tete-a-tete with this Galloway matron, who, bidding them adieu. disappeared without further loss of time, wishing them both a pleasant ride into Stranraer.

Fast Bailroad Time.

Exceedingly fast time has been made on some American railroads within the past few years, in several instances a speed of more than a mile a minute having been attained. But in nearly all these cases the runs have been short, often covering only a few miles. For a trip of nearly two hundred miles, the record made a short time since on the Chicago and Alton road between Chicago and Springfield has rarely been equalled never, it is said, on a western road, whether for a long or short run. The distance traveled in this case was 186 miles, which was accomplished in 196 minutes, making fourteen stops and eight slow-ups. The train consisted of seven cars, and was drawn by an eight-wheel engine, the weight of which is stated at 93,000 pounds.

London Real Estate.

Several lots in Cornhill, London, in the immediate neighborhood of the Bank of England, were sold several days ago at a price that averaged / per foot, or something over £2,000,0 an acre. Several neighboring lots weeks ago, and were bought in by the owner at a price cousiderably higher

three miles and window glass for a long distance was shattered.