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ROCKAWAY, N. J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1896.

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM

WILL INTERCEPT HER

Custom Officers on the Look Out for the Hawkins.

Spanish Officials Believe She is Engaged in a Filibustering Expedition and Has Garcia Abroad with Arms and Ammunition and Men for the Cuban Insurgents.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Acting Secretary Wieke has instructed collectors of customs to look out for the steamer J. W. Hawkins alleged to have left New York last Friday on a filibustering expedition to Cuba. Señor de Lomó, the Spanish minister, says Calisto Garcia is aboard the Hawkins with arms and ammunition and men and that the steamer will take on more men and stores at Palma Beach, Fla.; that she will pass in United States waters near Key West; that the arms consigned at Cedar Keys, Fla., are in readiness to be put aboard the Hawkins and that the famous steamer Commodore at Wilmington, N. C., forms part of the conspiracy. Orders have been sent to the revenue cutters Morrill, McLane and Colfax to proceed to sea and if possible intercept the Hawkins, provided the allegations of the Spanish minister are found to be correct. Little doubt is now entertained that it is to intercept if possible this expedition that the cruisers Raleigh and Montgomery have been ordered to see.

Government Making No Headway.

Havana, Jan. 28.—The government operations against the rebels are being rapidly pushed, but as yet do not appear to be productive of any decided results. The rebel commander-in-chief, Maximiliano, who has been reported to be the thing to make his bid to do the thing in a short time.

READING'S EARNINGS.

A Deficit of Over \$400,000 for the Month of December.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—The statement of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad company for the month of December, 1895 (the first month of the company's current fiscal year) shows gross receipts of \$1,889,256.81 and gross expenses of \$1,917,518.87, thus leaving a profit in operating of \$38,738.44. Net receipts from other sources of \$75,339.47, brings the profit for the month up to \$200,097.91. From this, various charges amounting to \$853,107.94 is deducted, leaving a surplus for the month of \$17,909.94. From this surplus \$520,000 for payments of car trust certificates is deducted, leaving a deficit after all payments of \$482,090.00. Appended to the statement is the following note in reference to the car trust certificates: "These certificates matured during the years 1894 and 1895, and are not charged against the business of December." For the month of December, 1894, the deficit was \$189,584.02.

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.

Will of the Late J. E. Troop of Providence.

Providence, Jan. 28.—The will of J. E. Troop, of the Callender, McAnshan & Troop company, gives \$25,000 in equal sums to charitable and missionary societies, including the Children's Friend society, Colored Shelter Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Sophia Little house, Women's City Missionary society, American Board of Foreign Missions, American Home Missionary society, Missionary Society for the Cause of Freedmen and Indians, and the St. Elizabeth home; \$25,000 is given to the Rhode Island hospital, to found the Jane Graham Troop ward for the treatment of cancerous diseases. Should the testator's daughter, to whom is willed most of the estate in trust, die without issue, the Rhode Island hospital is to receive the residuary estate.

STRONG BEQUEATHS TO PLATT.

THE DEAD AMBASSADOR

Funeral Services at the Runyon Residence.

Public Services To Be Conducted at the Episcopal Church in Berlin Thursday—Message of Condolence from Emperor and Empress—Mrs. Runyon Prostrated with Grief.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—The emperor and empress have sent their condolence to Mrs. Runyon. The room in which the body of the ambassador lies contains a large number of wreaths sent by friends. All receptions in the American colony have been postponed. The Rev. Mr. Diekle will officiate at the services that will be held at the Runyon residence this afternoon at which only members of the family will be present. At the services which will be held at the Episcopal church on Thursday the Rev. Mr. Diekle and the Rev. Mr. Fry will officiate. Mrs. Runyon is prostrated with grief and declines to see any one except the members of her family. Mrs. Runyon seemed to have a presentiment that he would die suddenly. On Saturday he had a somewhat lengthy conversation with J. R. Jackson, the first secretary at the embassy, and told him that his private affairs had been arranged against his death. Last autumn Mr. Runyon had planned an extended trip through Norway, but on the advice of his physician he abandoned it, and instead, went to Carlsbad, where he took the cure. He subsequently went to Axenstein, in Switzerland, for the purpose of taking an after cure. Since that time he has manifested great activity in the discharge of the duties of his office, which have been more than usually onerous on account of the complications in European affairs which have more or less demanded the attention and care of the diplomatic service. News of all the

TALES OF SUFFERING

Fugitive Armenians Detained at New York.

Utah To Deportation, Which Might Mean Death to Them, and Certain Imprisonment—One of the Victims' Family Stays in New York.

New York, Jan. 28.—Two Armenians, whose names have been slaughtered in Turkey, are now prisoners at Ellis Island without the necessary amount of money to secure their admission to this country. They came on the Danubius Servia, which arrived Jan. 26. Their tale of injustice and suffering is pitiful, and they plead for admission on the ground that they are not paupers and that deportation means to them, perhaps, the loss of life, and certainly imprisonment. The men are Peter Der Garabedian and D. N. Ghazarian. The first is unmarried and 22 years old. The latter is now a widower and is 30 years old. Both were residents of Harput, near Alexandrette, Turkey, until four months ago, when they stole away at night and after many hardships reached Smyrna.

Wife Kidnapped.

A woman in bed with his wife, was aroused by the loud shouts of her husband and his children were torn from their mother's arms and slain. Then the wife was seized by brutal hands and carried away the wife trying to the helpless husband to rescue her from the fate of the Armenian woman, fearing more than death. She was never seen again by the husband. The light came and Ghazarian was held in a cage all day. At night he was taken to a store away. At the next day and the next day

MURDERED BY A BURGLAR.

A Yonkers Woman Choked to Death.

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A daring robbery followed by a murder occurred in this place last night. The victim was Mrs. Edmund Tucker, who resided on Central avenue. Mr. Tucker arrived at his home shortly after 7 o'clock, and found the doors locked. He climbed in through a window and found his seven-year-old boy in a back room. The child informed him that a man wearing a beard had entered the house about dusk and struck and choked his mother. Mr. Tucker immediately began a search and found the body of Mrs. Tucker, who was shortly to become a mother, in a small hallway off the sitting room. She had been choked to death, as several finger marks were plainly visible upon her throat. There were also several bruises on her breast and body showing that the burglar had repeatedly hit and kicked her. The child has an injury on the right temple. After the finding of the body a search of the house was made and it was found that considerable jewelry and clothing had been stolen. The general opinion is that Mrs. Tucker discovered the burglar in the sitting room and when she made an outcry he killed her.

WOMAN SUFFRAGIST.

Officers Elected by the Convention at Washington.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The woman suffragists have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, New York city; president, Susan B. Anthony, Rochester, N. Y.; vice-president-at-large, Rev. Anna Shaw, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, Rachel Foster Avery, Philadelphia; recording secretary, Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston; treasurer, Harriet Tyler Upton, Warren, O.; chairman committee on organization, Carrie Chapman Catt. As under the constitution auditors of the national association must be changed every year, Miss Louie Clay of Kentucky and Miss Sarah Cooper of San Francisco, were newly elected to the positions.

NEW UTAH SENATORS

Cannon Wins the Draw for the Long Term.

Their Entrance into the Senate Swells the List of Members to Eighty-nine—Both Classed as Republicans and Favoring Free Coinage—One Vacancy Still Exists.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The United States senate now consists of eighty-nine members, the swearing in yesterday of the two new Utah senators swelling the list to that number and there is still one vacancy, that from Delaware. Both of the Utah members are classed as republicans and as favoring free coinage. Lots were drawn to decide which was to fill the long term, closing March 3, 1899, and which was to fill the short term, closing March 3, 1897. Mr. Cannon was fortunate enough to win the long term, his colleague, Mr. Brown, having to take the short one. The joint resolution reported from the committee on agriculture directing the secretary of agriculture to comply with the law requiring the purchase and distribution of seeds was debated in the senate. Mr. Hansbrough, rep., N. D., arguing in favor of it, and Mr. George, dem., Miss., against it. No action was taken, and then the house bond bill with the free coinage substitute, was held before the senate as unfinished business. Two speeches were made on the bill—one against free coinage by Mr. Nelson, rep., Miss., and one in favor of it, by Mr. Johnson, dem., Ga. The vote was without action, Mr. Lud. Mass., giving notice of an amendment for the issue of 100 million cent. bonds for constant repaying and making an amendment to the bill to make it a people of the

Her Sister's Honor.

A Tale of English Life.

BY WALTER BESANT

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.
 "You have told them, I suppose, that you are married already."

"No, I have not. I should tell them, of course, if I could afford it. But I can't. The old man has found out all about you, Ruth, I don't know how. It's not a bad secret, the old man; all he says is 'out it, that's all!'

Ruth drew her breath quickly. On her pale cheeks there showed a spot of color.

"Quite," he says, and you shall be a partner; keep it on and you shall be a beggar.

"That's the situation, Ruth,"—he threw himself into a chair with a laudible assumption of carelessness. "A beggar. There is nothing in the world that I can do. I don't know any trade—I can't do anything. There isn't a man in the world more helpless than I when it comes to doing any work that will pay. He you see, as I can't afford to be a pauper, and it would only make things for you worse if I made you a pauper, too, I've made up my mind that the only thing for us to do is to cut it to have done with it—separate—to go on as if we had never met."

"But we cannot, Harry. It is too late to talk of such a thing."

"It is never too late. That is my resolution, Ruth."

"Good heavens! Why, we are married. Have you forgotten that?"

"Are we not?"

"Look here, Ruth," he threw himself into a chair and tried to assume a fine air of carelessness, as if the matter was one of very small importance. "So long as there was any chance at all for us I was willing to go on. But there isn't. It would be only cruel to you to keep up the thing any longer. I want to consult your interests first. I can't keep a wife, I can't see."

"Well, now—don't fly out more than you can help, Ruth. Look here, you've got a dozen of letters of mine; you can't you yourself internally disagreeable in pleasure. If you go into a court of law you would even get damages. I dare you look here. Don't let's have a trial. I'll buy the letters—I'll buy everything at a big price. Anyhow, I'll prevent a row and to part with him with a mind only in the future?"

"What is your husband? What is he doing as he sits up in the moon at does this mean?"

"My wife."

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"I cannot bear it. How can I tell her? Oh, I wish I was dead! How can I tell her? I will tell myself." She swung her hands looking round the room as if for some help or comfort there.

"They all say that," said the man. "But they don't do it, you know."

She pushed back her hair; then she tore off her bonnet and let it fall, as if the sight of it oppressed her. The wild look in her eyes and her white cheeks frightened the man—brute as he was.

"Don't do that," he said, "be more sensible. Consider—think a little. Let us part friends." He held out his hand as one who seeks to conciliate. In it was the little dagger.

She snatched from him. "No," she cried. "I will never tell Naomi. You may tell her—you. I will kill myself. Yes—let me go—let me go. I will kill myself!"

She fought with the strength of despair while he tried to wrench the weapon from her hand. Then his her—feet caught, and they fell upon the floor—he unarmament.

When the girl's shrieks called in the housekeeper from the next set of chambers, she was standing over Mr. Harry Stoke, who lay on his back—white in the face—lying in his blood. Upon her dress was blood upon her hands was blood, and in her right hand the paper-knife which she had torn from the ribs of the wounded man was dripping blood.

CHAPTER V.
 THE CASE.

The case, which came on for trial a few weeks later was very briefly and imperfectly reported in the papers. The facts, as they appeared in the reports, were neither so sensational nor interesting.

A certain Ruth Heron, aged 31, unmarried, was charged with stabbing and wounding with intent to murder one Henry Stoke. The prisoner was represented by counsel, but there was practically no defense, and the jury found their verdict without leaving the box.

In passing sentence, the judge told the prisoner that the only way to avoid interposition had prevented her from being charged with actual murder; he should sentence her to the term of seven years' penal servitude. This, she appeared, perfectly unmoved, then left the dock.

As reported, the case looked like nothing more than a common street brawl among drunken and disorderly persons. There are thousands of un-

married girls of 31 who go mad with drink every night, and assault the ruffians, the associates of the wounded man, or the relations of these twins. Therefore the case occupied five lines, and no one paid the slightest heed to the terrible wrook and ruin of a life. That a girl of 31 should be locked up in a prison for seven long years, and at the end of that time should be separated from the virtuous by the memory of shame, and crime, and jail, is a thing that happens every day. Of any other of our unhappy sisters come to grief, we are sure of a large family that we can not love all our sisters, can we?

In the city there were some persons

say in your opinion. He went into a room, and he told the boy anything he liked. He had to have been the girl; he was ashamed as to her.

The counsel for the defense walked across the street to his chambers in the Temple, accompanied by a friend, briefless but without envy.

"I was thinking, Jack—," he said, but he stopped.

"So was I," said Jack.

"I was thinking," he began again. "That it is a honest shame to look up such a pretty girl for seven years."

"Yes, poor wretch. Why wouldn't she get any questions? Why did she refuse to give any information? Why wouldn't she allow me to ask what the row was about? Did you see her face, Jack? It wasn't murder in that face, my friend, it was pride. She never meant to stab him. The only question she would suffer me to ask revealed the truth—what had the fellow done? They say he's the son of a richly man. He's a villain, Jack, he's a villain. And he's a cur, Jack, he's a cur. Well, the girl had the sweetest face. She let that fellow say what he pleased—she was too proud to defend herself. Oh, he's a villain; he's a villain. For child, I hope they will be kind to her. But she's got to come out again, and her life is ruined."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A FUGITIVE.

Should fogle hands in far-off days No longer stroke thy hair, And in the crowd were proud to praise Forget to call this fair, Sign but my name and though I be Mute in the churchyard mold I will arise and come to thee. And worship as of old.

And should I meet the wrinkled brow, Or find the silver tress, What were't to me, it would be thou— I could not love thee less.

Quaint love time wages bootless strife What now is would be thou; The cry that brought me back to life Would make thee young again.

—Alfred Austin.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A lady's man—The new woman.

A blessing in disguise is only half a blessing.

A cynic is a man who is satisfied with his dissatisfaction.

Madge—"Why did you paint your wheel black?" Kate—"Dear me, didn't you know I was in mourning?"

—Rusk.

He—"If I could but be installed in your heart as—," She—"My heart is now—installation—house."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He—"Why do they call 'women the fair sex'?" She—"To distinguish them from the unfair sex, no doubt."—Roxbury Gazette.

Teacher—"Suppose you were the King, Tommy, what would you do?" Tommy—"I'd never have to wash my face any more."—Texas Sittings.

NO DIVORCES FROM VASSAR.

Vassar College puts forth new claims to distinction. It has been in existence now a quarter of a century, and, overhauling its matrimonial records, it appears that while Vassar girls have enjoyed excellent opportunities for marrying, there is no record of any divorces. This seems to prove either that the educational advantages at that college render Vassar girls exceptionally good judges of men, or it teaches them to make the best of circumstances.—Detroit Free Press.

DAUGHTER OF A BEHEMOTH DEAD.

There died recently at the city infirmary, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mma. Sophie Hebrigel, who was born in France but came to America in 1850. At the opening of the war she enlisted and followed the Ninth Ohio to the battlefield, where she attended the wounded, and devoted the greater part of her fortune to the establishment of field hospitals. Through three years' service she carried an ordinary soldier's canteen, and this, with a flag she some way obtained, was one of the treasures of her declining years. So great was her veneration for the flag that her will directs that her remains be wrapped in it before interment, which she chose for the disposition of her body. Of late she has been an object of charity. She was eighty-three years of age. Defended in her claim before Congress for a pension, her will asks that God may have mercy on those who have so slightly treated her.—Chicago Times-Herald.

EPICURES OF WOMEN.

Solitary epilepsies of females are not so general as those of knights, nevertheless they are not rare. In Havensham church there is a monument of Elizabeth Lady Clinton, on which a life-size effigy is placed, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine. A sherrab supports the pillow on which the head of the figure reposes, and an animal is placed at its feet. A veil of drapery is disposed over the head without covering the features, some of which have, unfortunately, had rough treatment. The hands are raised and folded; the robes are arranged in complaisant continuous lines. The side of the monument

ter of ex-Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts.

A Congregational church in Sodalia, Mo., elected four young ladies to act as ushers during the coming year, but the girls decline, without thanks, and very positively.

Mrs. George Augustus Sala announces that she intends to write a biography of her famous husband, and asks the public not to buy "unauthorized" biographies.

Mrs. Lanquar's daughter attracts much attention in London. Her beauty rivals that possessed by her mother in the days when she was first called the "Jersey Lily."

The Empress of Austria is suffering from prolonged spells of melancholy and religious excitement, bordering on mania, and her physicians have ordered for her repeated changes of scene.

One of the inconveniences connected with Queen Victoria's lofty station is that she may not read any document or letter, except from members of her own family, until they have been scrutinized by the proper official.

Mrs. Josephine Benjamin, a Hayport (L. I.) heroine girl, rode two miles to Bayville, and summoned the fire department to assist at a big Bayport fire, and so was instrumental in saving a great deal of property.

Sixty-seven American women have been granted permission to attend the winter lectures of the Berlin University. This is a matter for remark, since the German professors have been opposed to the attendance of women at the lectures, but when the Minister of Education gives the privilege, as in this case, the women may go.

Mrs. T. K. W. Shimer, owner and principal of the Mount Carroll Female Seminary of Mount Carroll, Ill., has offered to the University of Chicago the seminary buildings and twenty-five acres of ground, with an endowment of from \$150,000 to \$300,000, to be used as a girls' training school in connection with the university.

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NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

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WITNESS SAID HE COULD NOT SAY.

pose. He repeated simply that the girl had called upon him, that she had been an altercation, that he never seized a small paper-knife from her hand, and that he never saw anything more.

The counsel for the defense was instructed to call the witness to the stand. He was asked to say what he could not say.

There were no other questions asked, and he left the box. Well, he had been stabbed; he had been obliged to go into court and to state that fact. What good would it do to go into other matters? People must not be stabbed, even by girls who have been deserted. Personally, he was horribly shocked about the whole business, not to speak of the pain caused by the wound. But what could he do? He was very sorry for the girl, but it would not help him if all the glory of his entanglement was wiped out in open court. Observe that while the young gentleman like Harry Stoke chooses in this kind of way it is always an entanglement into which he has fallen, and, among his female relatives, the other party entangled is always the most crafty, the most subtle, the most intriguing, the most farsailing, the most cunning, the most devil that can be met about with intent to entrap the innocent. Women are the worst.

The next witness was a woman-keeper, at the other end of the street, that, being engaged in dispute; the man, who heard voices in dispute; the one of them was a woman's policy; she heard a scuffle of feet and a heavy fall, followed by a woman's shriek; that she ran into the room and saw Mr. Stoke lying on the floor in a pool of blood, and the prisoner standing over him, the dagger dripping with blood in her hand. "That," she said, "I have killed him! I have killed him!"

Another witness was a medical man who had examined the wound. It said that the wound was not fatal, but that seven that evening.

There were no other witnesses called, and the case was closed.

The jury found the prisoner guilty of murder, and sentenced her to seven years' penal servitude.

The case was reported in the papers, and the public were interested in the details of the trial.

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