A HOTEL FIRE.

THE MONONGAHELA HOUSE IN PITTS-BURG PARTIALLY DESTROYED.

NARROW ESCAPE MADE BY GUESTS AND EMPLOYES-SOME OF THE GUESTS CARRIED OUT BY

FIREMEN.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 5 .- The Monongahela House, the largest hostelry in the city, and one of the best known hotels in the country, was damaged by fire to-day to the extent of about \$100,000. The two upper stories were completely burned out and the lower floors were badly damaged by water. No lives were lost, but there were numerous number of them walked up the track a narrow escapes of guests and employes. The fire was discovered secure good seats. Suddenly a fast by Thomas O'Brien, the head porter, shortly before noon. He was high speed. The men jumped from the going down stairs, when he found that north-bound track to the south-bound, the blaze had just started at the bottom of the freight elevator. Almost as soon as O'Brien had a chance to give in their scrambling many were thrown the alarm the flames shot up through down or against the two trains. Two the elevator shaft, which, forming a men were struck by the freight and two large chimney, gave headway to the by the labor train. flames, and, in an instant, the upper cry at once went throughout the entire | children. house that the building was on lire. There were upwards of 200 guests in He leaves a family the house, more than half of whom were in their rooms when the cries death from fever. were made.

A number of people was just preparing for dinner, and some were not completely dressed. Hastily donning die. whatever lay close at hand, they rushed for the passenger elevator, only to find that shalt, too, was a solid prove fatal. volume of smoke. The stairs were then resorted to, and everyone got out in safety. Those who were unable to walk were carried out by the firemen and employes of the hotel. Among the latter were several ladies who were sick or overcome by fright. The chambermaids and employes were forced to take to the fire escapes.



ACCIDENT.

A NUMBER OF THE PASSENGERS AND of those who escaped were injured so RAILROAD MEN HURT, TWO OF

THE LATTER FATALLY.

FITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 4 .- The day express east on the Pennsylvania road was wrecked near Greensburg, Pa., this morning. A switch had been left open and the express ran into a freight train. Both engines were wrecked and several cars. A dozen persons are reported to have been more or less injured, several it is believed fatally. The names of the injured as far as

learned are: M. L. Brown, of Scottdale, engl-

neer, leg broken, cut on the head and injured internally; will probably die. Elmer Myers, ot Adamsburg, fire-an, terribly scalded; injuries believed

WORKING MEN A GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT IN WILKESBARRE.

A Fast Freight Train Crashes Into a Crowd of Workmen as They Are About to Board a Passenger Train.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 4 .-- A shocking accident occurred at 6,30 o'clock this morning at the Hazel St. crossing of the Jersey Central Rallroad.

The labor train which conveys workmen from this city to the company's shops at Ashley was due at the Hazel Street Station, and several hundred men were assembled waiting for it. A short distance to meet the train and freight from the south approached at a

Edward Polsue, aged 60, was inportion was enveloped in smoke. The stantly killed. He leaves a wife but no

Wm. Brent, aged 60, was cut in two. He leaves a family of grown children. His wife is now lying at the point of

John Steffler, a Polander, aged 30 years, head crushed and leg cut off. He was taken to the hospitall but will

Conard Ernst, aged 30 years, skull fractured. His injuries will probably

SEVEN LIVES LOST.

SOME OF THE VICTIMS ROASTED TO DEATH-OTHERS DIE AFTER BE-ING RESCUED.

I'HILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.- The burning of a three-story dwelling and bakery, early yesterday morning, at the northeast corner of Second and Huntingdon streets, occupied by Gustav Gross and family and Joseph Bitner and family, resulted in the death of AN OPEN SWITCH THE CAUSE OF THE seven persons, more or less injury to destruction of the building itself. Some badly that the fear was expressed by physicians at the Episcopal Hospital, to which institution they were taken, that the death list would be increased The killed and injured are:

> DEAD. Minnie Gross, aged 33 years. Gustav Gross, Jr., aged 11 years, Bruno Gross, aged 5 years, Mattie Gross, aged 21 years, Annie Bitner, aged 32 years, Ida Bitner, aged 6 years. George Bitner, aged 9 months. INJURED.

Gustav Gross, aged 39 years, slightly. Freda Gross, aged 7 years, slightly. Joseph Bitner, aged 40 years, serously.

-Thieves in New Jersey, on the KILLED. evening of the 3d, placed a padlock on the front door of Jean Tack's jewelry store, and then, breaking the show window with a brick, grabbed jewelry valued at \$2000. and escaped. In a police court in Saco, Maine, on the 3d, Hop Long, proprietor of a Chinese laundry, charged with assaulting a newspaper reporter with a hot flat-iron, pleaded guilty, and in open court threatened to kill the reporter at the first opportunity. He was fined \$1 and costs, but refused to pay the fine and was sent to jail.

-Two shocks of earthquake were eft in Alton Bay, New Hampsbire, early on the morning of the 4th. Crockery and glassware were broken and people rushed from their houses. The bell on a steamer in the middle of the bay was rung.

-A tank of acid exploded in Charles Schwartz's paint factory, on Fennan's Island. Long Island, injuring two men, Aleysius Brookmeyer, it is feared fatally. The building was burned, Loss, \$8000. William Kennedy and Hiram Lymburger, went bunting near Ocean Sound, Ontario, on the 4th. Kennedy saw what he supposed to be a deer and fired, killing Lymburger.

-Mrs. Ritchie, aged 60 years, and her son, aged 25, went on a protracted debauch recently. The woman had not been seen for several days, and on the afternoon of the 3d the landlord broke open the door of her room. The woman was lying on the floor dead. The son was found in an adjoining room, so drunk that he could give no account of himself.

-By the breaking of the rope of a cage in a coal mine near Steubenville, Ohio, on the 4tb, Robert Davis and John Devenney, boys, were precipita-ted 75 feet and killed. During an auction sale in an old cider mill in Belchtown, Massachusetts, on the 3d, the floor gave way, and twelve or thirteen men were injured, two daugerously.

The weather throughout Northern New York, on the 4th, was intensely cold. At several places in the Adirondacks the thermometer registered from 10 to 16 degrees below zero. Saranac Lake is frozen over. The thermometer at Montpelier, Vermont, on the morning of the 4th, registered from 10 nine others, and the almost complete to 14 degrees below zero. The Kennebec river, in Maine, 18 frozen over. The ice is firm and solid.

-Mrs. John Slawbaugh, while suf-fering from temporary mental trouble, on the 3d, took her one-year-old child in her arms and jumped into a well at their kome, in Stanford, Illinois, Both were drowned.

-The hardware store of A. W Campbell, at Shickshinny, Pa,, was entered by burglars, on the morning of the 4th. The safe was blown open and rifled of money and valuable papers.

-Edward Silcott, cashier of the

'The reading of the message was concluded at half-past one, having occupied abont an mour and twenty-five minutes. It was listened to with ap-

parently close attention by Senators on both sides of the Chamber. On motion of Mr. Sherman, it was laid on the table and ordered printed, and then, the Senate, at 1.30, adjourned.

-In the Senate on the 4th, a number of bills and resolutions were introduced, among them the following: By Mr. Sherman, to declare trusts unlawful; also to regulate the manner of holding Congressional elections; by Mr. Rea-gan, for the free coinage of silver; also to repeal the act for the sale of bonds to redeem legal tender notes; by Mr. Dawes, extending the pension laws (a G. A. R. bill). By Mr. Blair, for the temporary support of common schools; also, prohibition and woman suffrage amendments to the Constitution. By Mr. Spooner, to regulate commerce by telegraph. By Mr. Farwell, to perpetuate the National Baking system. By Mr. Mitchell, to prohibit objectionable immigration; also fixing letter postage at one cent; also for the admission of Idaho as a State. Adjourned.

In the U. S. Senate, on the 5th, bills were introduced by Mr. B ck, to withdraw legal tenders and bank notes of small decominations and issue coin certificates in lieu of kold and sllver certificates; also, to repeal the Sinking Fund laws. By Mr. Hale, to increase the navy; also to provide, from merchant steamships, a reserve for naval cruisers. Mr. Voorhees offered a long preamble and resolutions on the tariff. which was laid on the table for the present. Mr. Reagan spoke in advocacy of his bill to repeal the law authorizing the sale of bonds for redemption of legal tenders. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Immediately after the reading of the Journal on the 4th, the committee appointed to wait upon the President and inform him that the House was organized and ready to proceed to business, appeared in the main aisle, and through its Chairman, Mr. McKinley, informed the House that it had performen its duty, and that the President would communicate with the House in writing forthwith. Mr. Pruden, one of the President's

secretaries, then delivered the Message, which was immediately read by the Clerk. The Message was ordered printed

and referred to the Committee of the Who Under authority given by the last

Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, the Speaker appointed Messrs. Bayne, Hitt, Carter, Culberson, of Texas, and Cummings as a Committee on the Centennial Celebration.

The House then at 2.15 adjourned.

NEW YORK's trouble with street musicians has taken a queer phase. Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States It seems probable that the organ grind-House of Representatives, has disap- ers will be permitted by the Board of peared with about \$72,000 of the funds Aldermen to carry on their unskilled entrusted by Congressmen to his care. labor for the amuse ent of children and for the distraction of other people, because Americans have no desire to compete with them, but that street musicians proper will be prohibited Kiowa Indians got drunk in Melrose. from making real music because they come into competition with resident first experience in a sleeper, asked me her for his theater. But she had just musicians and get engagements at ruin- to take good care of him and see him signed a contract with the Opera House ously low figures. Excluding them safely to St. Louis. The old gentleman at Pesth for a period of six years, and from the street instead of correcting was very talkative, told me he lived there she has been singing ever since this alleged evil of competition will away off the road and hadn't left home and singing in Hungarian. She has just increase their necessities and make any distance in his life. His son was closed her engagement and has now them sharper competitors for regular well fixed and had insisted on sending come to Paris to make arrangements for engagements. If not regarded as him to St. Louis to see some relatives the future. She visited the Wild West nuisances and virtual beggars they there. Every time we stopped he hunt- Show the other day and was altogether should be allowed to pursue their ed me up and asked whether he had to enchanted with the bucking horses, in calling.

OLDER THAN THE PYRAMIDS. | curs to few. The Colorado River is

Death of a Famous Tree Aged From 6,000 to 10,000 Years.

With an antiquity rivaling, probably exceeding, that of the pyramids of Egypt, and a reputation scarcely inferior, it is remarkable how little notice has been taken of the death of the, colossal dragoon tree of Orotava, says the London Globe. This gigantic, hoary headed vegetable veteran died almost suddenly a few years ago, and may be said, like the deacon's old master-piece, to have "gone to pieces all at onceall at once and nothing first-just as bubbles do when they burst." After a babyhood of centuries, decades of maturity and a decadence of ages, it does evil is of short duration, as the water seem pitiable that the departure of this will presently flow off to the ses. It wonder of the world should have worked little or no comment.

of Teneriffe, came to Oratava in 1493 he spared the tree, but, scandalized at the profane mysteries which had taken place in its interior, he converted its hollowness into a chapel for holy mass. Hum. bushels, and the land now value ess boldt, in 1799, gives its height as appearing about fifty or sixty feet and its circumference near the roots as fortyfive feet, and the diameter of the trunk at ten feet from the ground is still twelve English feet," and he computed its age at 10,000 years. The opening was so large that a table was placed in it, round which fourteen persons could seat themselves, and a staircase in the interior conducted up to the height whence the branches sprang.

Slow indeed must have been its growth, for 400 years after the visit of the first navigators Le Drue measured the tree most carefully, proving that during that long period the increase had only been one foot at the base, the other dimensions being practically identical. The old tree, moderately credited with 6,000 years of life, has gone the way of all trees, but most felicitously the Marquisa del Sanzal has planted on ils exact site a seedling derived from its most ancient progenitor, and this youngster is now a healthy plant some four feet high, looking-in shape only-exactly like a fine long carrot, lightly stuck in the ground by its taper end surmounted by a crown of sword-shaped leaves.

PULLMAN ADVENTURE!

One of his Comical Experiences.

I have seen quite a number of stories in print as to the adventures of oldfashion individuals riding in sleeping cars for the first time, and I expect Texas, went upon the lyric stage some every conductor on the road could nar- seven years ago, and has just arrived

also 1,000 miles long; its volume may be inferred from the fact that it has cleaned its way through a stratified mass of rock from 3,000 to 4,000 feet thick; but it is utterly useless, and if by a convulsion of nature the Green and Grand Rivers, which unite to form it, were to be suddenly dried up it would hardly be missed. Yet the Lower Colorado flows through a desert which might be made a garden with water.

The traveler who visits Sacramento in the spring is appalled at the vast area of tule land and of good agricultural land which is drowned by the periodical overflow of the Sacramento River. The rancher tells him that the never occurs to the land owner that this water which he is so anxious to get When Alonzo de Lugo, the conqueror | rid of is the source of most of the value which his land possesses, and that if he had the wit to store it instead of letting it go to waste, fields which grow fifteen bushels of wheat would raise thirty-five could be reclaimed at a small expense. -San Francisco Call.

It Ought to be a Warning.

A dashing blonde, one of the most favored of the society young ladies, is just now in an embarrasing predicament, indeed, and a very slight indiscretion is likely to be followed by dreadful consequences. This fair one, just for the fun of the thing, answered an advertisement for a "Lady correspondent" in a Cincinnati newspaper, and very indiscreetly signed her name and gave her correct address. She received an impassioned letter apparently from a very susceptible young man, and several letters passed between them. The fellow. however, proved to be a blackmailer and has demanded a good round sum from the girl as hush money. If she refuses he threatens to place the whole correspondence in the hands of the young lady's father. The young lady having spent her pin money allowance for the summer does not happen to have the wherewith to settle the matter, and she has called several of her chums into her confidence. and they are trying to raise enough money among them to keep the matter quiet. The pater familias is a stern man and could never pardon such a misstep on his daughter's part, and the girl is A Sleeping Car Conductor Relates in mortal terror lest her correspondent carry out his threat.

An American Ciri's Success.

An American girl, Miss Risley of rate one, if not more. The most comi- in Paris to go over the principle roles cal experience of the kind that I re- of her repertoure in French with her member happened in 1886. I was run- original professor, Mme Marchesi. She ning on the 'Frisco road, and at Peirce has a charming contralto voice, and City a gentleman put his father on the when she visited Paris six years ago car, and telling me it was the old fel- M. Carvalho, then director of the Opera low's first railroad trip, as well as his Comique, was very anxious to engage get off, and when we left Springfield I which she declared she recognized the persuaded him to go to bed. He had a mustangs of her native State. As soon PHILADELPHIA lost one of her ablest lower berth and settied down very com- as the performance was at an end she lawyers and Pennsylvania one of her fortably after extracting from myself sought out Major Burke to ask him if foremost citizens quite recently when and the porter solemn promises that he the animals in question were not Texas ex-Attorney General Lewis C. Cassidy should not be allowed to oversleep him- mustangs. He told her that they were, died. He stood in the very front rank self. At about midnight a drummer, and she thereupon begged to be conof criminal lawyers, and his knowledge who had engaged the upper above the ducted to the stables, where, in her enof general law was broad and deep. old Missourian, decided to turn in. By thusiasm, she kissed every one of the

to be fatal. Engineer Daly, severely cut about

the head and body; not dangerous. George Gray, fireman, badly cut and bruised.

A number of the passengers of the day express were slightly injured, but none seriously.

Dr. Kline, of Greensburg, Pa., was cut and bruised.

Samuel Fase, of Philadelphia, received a deep cut above the right ear. George Sager, of Lancaster, Pa., had his nose broken.

Baggage Master Burkholder, of Harrisburg, Pa., had a narrow escape. A avenue. Policeman Blair had already large trunk was thrown on top of him, but he was not seriously hurt.

The collision was terrific. Both engines were completely wrecked, and the baggage car reduced to splinters. Fortunately for the hundreds of passengers tunately for the hundreds of passengers on the express it was not hurled over the second and third stories, and were the high embankment at this point.

SNOW STORMS.

SNOWING ALL DAY AT ASBURY PARK-HIGH TIDES.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 4th .-Foggy weather has prevailed along the with but slight injuries were sent in a coast since daylight. It has been snowing nearly all day, with very high tides. The surf has cut into the bluff a foot. Branch Ocean Pier is estimated at S500. In several places at Long breakfast. Branch the bluff is also cut into. The tide has swept away most of the wreckage of the bark Germania, which went to pieces at West End last week. and has carried timbers up and down the coast.

An unknown steamer bound south hove to opposite Ocean Beach this morning. She was so close to the shore that many persons thought she gas. was grounded on the inner bar. As her officers did not holst distress signals the life-saving crew did not board her. She resumed her voyage about 8 o'clock.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 4 -- A heavy northeast gale, accompanied by a blinding snow storm, has prevailed on Lake Outatio for two days. The York, on the evening of the 29th ult, schooner Kate left Charlotte Monday and died of her injuries on the afteratternoon laden with 300 tons of coal for the Bay of Quinte, and fears are expressed for her safety.

It was reported yesterday that a large vessel was ashore at Manitou Beach, six miles west of the harbor. After much difficulty the life-saving crew succeeded in reaching a point opposite the vessel, which was a three-master. The crew of 12 men were finally rescued by nightfall and the vessel was abanloned, The Erie Stewart is loaded with about 500 tons of coal, bound for Toronto, Ont., and left Charlotte bunday evening. She had to run back, however, and was seen off Charlotte harbor after dark last evening. She is on the rocks, and it is feared will go to pieces,

-James B. F. Dixon, clerk of the Tompkins, the proprietor, is in custody.

Martha Bitner, aged 16 years, slight-Clara Bitner, aged 14 years, slightly. Hettie Bitner, aged 12 yeaas, slightly. Peul Bitner, aged 10 years, slightly. Fritz Erdman, aged 15 years, slight-

John Ellanson, aged 22 years, ser-

ously. At abont 2.20 o'clock Flanagan Devlin, at the American and Huntingdon streets crossing of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, saw smoke and flame ssuing from the bakery, and blew his whistle. Policeman Doll answered,

and ran to the box at Second Lehigh turned in an alarm, having also seen the fire. A patrol wagon came with be burning rapidly, and men, women and children were seen at the windows picked up burned and bruised. Others found it impossible to even reach win-

or suffocated in their rooms. Those who were badly hurt were

taken in the ambulance to the Espicopal Hospital. The others who escaped two women, and injuring many others. patrol wagon to the police station at Trenton avenue and Dauphin street, where, through the efforts of Lieuten-ant Scott and his men, they were made aged 21 years, and John Kelly, aged Burns, The damage to the Long ant Scott and his men, they were made comfortable and served with a warm

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-John Stapleton and his wife, aged

about 60 years, and their grandson, aged about 10 years, were found dead in their home, in Eigin, Illinois, on the 2d. They had been suffocated by coal

-Two freight trains on the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad collided in Chicago on the 2d. Firemen William Duer and John McWilliams were probably fatally injured.

-Jennie Allen, sixteen years of age, was thrown violently against a curb stone while "coasting" in Utica, New Mr. Carlisle, Democrat. The members and died of her injuries on the afternoon of the 2d.

-An explosion of sewer gas occurred in Minetta lane, New York, on the afternoon of the 3d. The cover-ings of the manboles were broken, and the windows in formation of the second the windows in fourteen houses, from basement to attic, were broken. No person was hurt. A telegram from Gloucester, Massachusetts, says that a a fishing boat, in which were Charles Hoyt, aged 55; John Batchelder, aged 55, and Robert Bridges, capsized off Norman's Woe on the morning of the 3d. Hoyt and Batchelder were drowned. Bridges was rescued by a passing vessel. Peter Ubl went to sleep on a sofa at his home in Canton, Ohio, on the morning of the 3d while

smoking a cigar. The cigar ignited some paper, and a fire followed. Willie, Commercial Hotel in Chicago, which was burned on the 1st, has confessed that he was hired to fire the building, receiving therefor \$100. John C. Mrs. Uhl was the first awakened, and, although nearly overcome by smoke, managed to escape and give an alarm. ate. Mr. McCook, proceeded to read it.

-Wm. Jackson and John Ryder quarelled in a lumber camp at Belton, Missouri, on the 4th and fought with axes. Jackson was killed and Ryder was cut in several places. Four Kansas, on the evening of the 3d. and "started to take the town in true Western style." City Marshal Snyder attempted to arrest them and was killed. One of the Indians was also killed. The other three Kiowas escaped to the reservation.

-William Herrick, aged 70 years, was found dead in his stable in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 4th. It is thought that he was kicked to death by his horse. A despatch from Kingsthe engines. The building was seen to ton, Ontario, says that John Madden and his wife were burned to death on the evening of the 4th. Their home took fire, and while they were trying to extinguish the flames their means of escape were cut off.

-Another heavy snow storm set in dows, and were either burned to death at Ottawa, Ontario, on the 5th.

-The boiler of a gin at Colfax, Louisiana, exploded on the morning of the 5th, killing six colored men and Few men at the Philadelphia Bar stood some mischance he woke the latter, and horses then and there.

at the Sligo Rolling Mills, in Pittsburg. on the morning of the 5th, Patrick 40 years, were badly burned. Burns' injuries, it is thought, will prove fatal. The explosion was caused by water coming in contact with the hot slag. The damage to the mill was slight.

51st CONGRESS .-- First Session.

SENATE. The first session of the Fifty-first Congress opened on the 2d. In the enate the oath of office was administered to Vice President Morton and the new Senators, including those from the Dakotas and Washington Territory.

The usual committee to wait upon the President was appointed. In the House, Mr. Reed, of Maine, was elecwere then sworn in. The Republican candidates for other House offices were then they are ready to go back again then elected (except Chaplain), as fol-lows: Clerk, Edward McPherson; Ser-W. H. Millburn, who was Chaplain of the last House, was re elected over Rev, Charles B. Ramsdell, the Republican nominee, three Republicans vot-ing for him with the Democrata,

Immediately after the reading of the Journal on the 3d, a message from the present House was presented by its Peter Ubl went to Edmunds, on the part of the Joint undertake new journeys. With the Committee to wait on the President, activity now shown in African explorareported that it had performed that duty, and had been informed by the ration it is reasonable as suppose that President that he would communicate within a very few years such settlewith the two houses by a message in writing immediately. Thereupon a message from the President was an-safer in every way and more productive

higher than Mr. Cassidy, and on more then the fun commenced. The old man -By an explosion of cinder and slag than one occasion his ability was recog- caught the young one by the leg, and nized. He was known to very many shouting "murder" commenced to strugwas a familiar one. As Attorney General under Governor Pattison Mr. Cassidy made an able and upright official. He was tireless in his work and his friends moura his death, and those who

did n know him personally share in the mourning.

THERE must be some peculiar fascination about the work of an explorer that leads men like Livingstone and Stanley to again and yet again risk dangers from which they have narrowly escaped. Arctic explorers have a similar spirit. They no sooner recover try to reach St. Louis again. from the effects of exposure and famine

Use the Rivers.

The uses of rivers are only just beremarkable confidence in himself, and coming understood. The Missouri it is this quality perhaps, that enables River is nearly 3,000 miles long, and him to deal so successfully with the discharges 120,000 cubic feet of water wild tribes of Central Africa, upon per second, but it is nearly useless. come of whom he is obliged to depend Vessels do not navigate its waters exin all his journeys. That he should cept tor a few hundred miles; lands persist in his marches over hundreds or derive no fertility from its waters; its thousands of miles of forest and swamp function appears to be to drown out is not so surprising-since, having encultivated land every spring. The Shoshone, or Snake River, is 1,000 miles long; it flows through Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon and part of Washington the country which it traverses is largely barren for want of water; the Shoshone carries so much water that in one place it has hewed out for itself a channel 1,000 feet deep, but the idea of taking water from the places where it brawls idly on its way to the columbia to the person who is censured in company. plains which need it for agriculture oc Plants will not thrive in a draft,

A Monkey Hangs Himself.

Whether animals ever kill themselves people in Philadelphia and his form gle. Both rolled on the floor, the drum- intentionally has often been questionmer coming down very heavily, with his ed; but well authenticated cases of dogs assailant on top. There was chaos and and cats compassing their own death pandemonium in no time. The old have been known, and here is a strictly fellow was an excellent wrestler and it true story of a monkey who apparently services were not without benefit to took three of us to liberate the bewil-did the same. It was a spider monkey, Pennsylvania. A host of personal dered drummer, who fortunately had a pet, who was ill, and plainly could too much sense to insist on having re- not live. To save her suffering her venge. But nothing we could say loving mistress decided to have her could convince the infuriated farmer shot, and she was entrusted to a kind that there had been no improper designs hearted man, who agreed to put a meron his pocketbook. At last under threats ciful end to her troubles. He took her of arrest he promised to let the to his place out of town, and while he "assassin" alone, but he insisted on made his preparations, left her alone dressing, and at the next stop he disap- in a large unfinished room. The room peared in the darkness. I learnt after- had been used for some sort of enterwards that he took the train home next tainment, and had, hanging from a day, and I doubt whether he will ever beam, a rope with a noose at the end, used to hold a lantern.

> There was no way of getting up to the beam, except by climbing the upright side beams, and the monkey was weak from her illness; yet when the man came back in about a half hour. he found her hanging. No one had been in. She had climbed to the beam, drawn up the rope and put her head through the noose, or else climbed down the rope for the purpose. It seemed impossible that it could be accident, for if she got to the rope to amuse herself, she certainly could not have fallen, as she was never known to fall n her life. There is scarcely a doubt that it was a deluberate suicide. The man who found her, and had had great experience with the spider monkey, declared that she understood her condition, and preferred to end her career.

Always take the part of an absent