

THE NEWS.

The New York Evening World prints the statement that Col. B. G. Ingersoll has abandoned his law practice, in order that he may devote himself exclusively to the lecture platform.

George R. Lash, city recorder for six terms of Pendleton, Ore., is short in his accounts \$2,282. Further investigation promises to discover considerable more. Lash is sick at home, but has been placed under arrest.

Telegrams have been sent by the citizens' committee to the governors of Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa asking the people of those states to unite with California in sending a shipment of grain to the starving people of India.

The ways and means committee presented the annual appropriation bill to the New York House. The total is a trifle over \$2,000,000, and the decrease from last year is about \$153,000.

The National Manufacturing Company, the alleged sash and door trust, held its annual session in Oakbrook, Wis., 30 members being present. It was decided to quietly await the outcome of Attorney-General Myron's action to dissolve the trust.

The North western Electrical Association, at their meeting in Milwaukee, declared that municipal ownership of lighting plants was impracticable.

Right Rev. R. J. McQuaid has received official notice from Rome that the four Southern tier counties of Steuben, Chemung, Tioga and Schuyler have been taken from the Diocese of Buffalo and added to that of Rochester.

At Saranac Lake, N. Y., the mercury reached 27 below zero, and the indications are that it will go still lower.

The trustees of Hobart College have accepted the resignation of L. Elphalee Knott Potter, president of the college, to take immediate effect. The trustees have not yet considered the question of a successor to Dr. Potter.

The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company has placed an attachment for \$20,000 on the stocks City (la.) property of Frank C. Miles, its defaulting treasurer. This step was taken in attempt to recover part of Miles' shortage of \$300,000.

Gov. Charles A. Culver son and Lieut-Gov. George T. Jester, of Texas, were inaugurated at noon Tuesday, there being an immense crowd out to witness the ceremony, notwithstanding the fact that a drenching rain had been coming down all morning.

The New York Court of Appeals has decided in the Fayerweather case that the 20 colleges contesting the ruling of the 9th circuit to declare them null and void are left to educational institutions.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epicure of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

John, George and David H. Grimschaw, silk manufacturers, of Paterson, N. J., and Reading, made an assignment of the business in Reading to Henry Eppheimer, and in Paterson to James Johnson. There will be a meeting of the creditors in New York. All property in Pennsylvania and New Jersey is assigned equally.

Some years ago the mill in Reading was wrecked by a cyclone, and was again rebuilt. Over 20 hands are employed and the payroll amounted to \$280 a month. Dulness of trade is assigned as the cause of the failure.

Frank C. Lewis attempted to commit suicide at his home in Scranton by taking a dose of laudanum. His wife saw him with the bottle to his lips, and dashed it from his hands before he had time to swallow much of it. Prompt measures taken by physicians saved his life.

Secretary John B. Evans, of the Board of Health of Pottstown, has presented the report for the year 1906, which shows there were 171 deaths, the rate being 10.7 per 1000. The number of births was 335, which is twelve less than in 1905. There were 194 males and 141 females. The marriages numbered 25, the average age of the groom being 26, and of the bride 23.4.

Edward Lammy, the 15-year-old son of Edward Lammy, of Coatsville, met his death in a tragic manner.

In company with his younger brother, Earl, he was coasting on the Brandywine, when the ice broke and they went down into twelve feet of water.

Earl was rescued after he had sunk twice, but before Edward could be taken from the water he was dead.

It is almost a settled fact that Lambertville, N. J., and New Hope, Pa., on the other side of the river, will soon be connected with Philadelphia by a trolley road.

For some time parties from Philadelphia have been making extensive surveys of the country on both sides of the river. It is learned that a company had asked permission of the New Hope Borough Council to enter that place.

It is said the same company already has the right of way from Doylestown to New Hope, using the old York Road Pike.

WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Terrible Crime of the Proprietor of a Tennessee Inn.

Benjamin I. Davies, proprietor of Tabular Inn, at Rugby, Tenn., Thursday night cut his wife's throat with a razor, killing her, and then shot himself to death with a pistol. Mr. Davies' friends think that his last act was committed while he was laboring under a temporary mental aberration. The two dead bodies were found by the clerk of the inn, bloody weapons lying on the bed beside them. It is said that the husband and wife had quarreled Christmas, and that a young man in the hotel had interfered to prevent Davies from doing Mrs. Davies a violent injury at that time. Davies had been acting strangely since that time, and while there was no outbreak a close watch had been kept upon his actions. Thursday evening he retired with his wife, seemingly in good spirits.

The next morning the two children who slept in adjoining rooms tried to get into their parents' room, but, finding the door locked, notified the clerk, who, failing to arouse the couple, entered by the transom and found the husband and wife lying dead. Mrs. Davies' head was almost severed from the body. A coroner's inquest was held, and it was decided that Davies had cut his wife's throat, and then killed himself. Both died very quickly.

COAST HORROR.

England's Friendly Mission Met an Awful Fate.

LURED INTO AMBUSH.

They Had Been Assured of a Safe Passage by the Fetich Ruler and Were Unarmed—He Has sent Mr. Phillip's Ring Back As a Defiance.

A telegram from Lagos, received in London, gives details of the massacre of the British expedition at Benin, on the Niger.

The expedition, it is reported, was greeted in a friendly way at every town along its course, and received peaceful messages from the king, but upon approaching Benin City the members were fired upon from an ambuscade in both front and rear. Acting Consul-General Phillips, Dr. R. H. Elliott and Mr. Powis fell dead on the spot. Major F. W. J. Copland-Crawford was wounded. Captain Bolaragon and Mr. R. P. Locke carried him off, but he was wounded again so that he died in a few minutes, after imploring his companions to seek their own safety and leave him to his fate. Mr. H. C. Campbell, of the consular staff, was captured and taken to Benin City, but the king had him taken to an adjacent village, where he was killed.

No authentic news has been received as to the fate of Mr. Gordon, one of the civilians with the party, but he is believed to be dead.

Mr. Locke, who escaped, had a revolver in his possession and shot several natives who attacked Captain Bolaragon and himself during their wanderings in the bush. Captain Bolaragon was himself shot in the arm while beating back a party of natives with a stick. The two eventually came to a friendly village, where their wants were attended to, and they were sent down a creek in a covered canoe, being met on the way by the relief launch.

Mr. Powis' native servant escaped the massacre by taking flight in the bush. He says he saw the headless body of Mr. Powis.

All of the Europeans who were killed were afterward beheaded, and King Obah has sent the finger-rings belonging to Acting Consul-General Phillips back as an act of defiance.

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FIFTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Senate.

18TH DAY.—The Senate voted to take up the Nicaragua canal bill, and it will be considered from day to day until final action is secured. The canal bill provides for an issue of \$10,000,000 of maritime canal company stock, of which the Secretary of the Treasury, in behalf of the United States, is to subscribe for \$70,000,000 worth of shares. The company is to issue bonds up to \$10,000,000, to be guaranteed by the United States. The building and control of the canal are given to American engineers and a board of eleven directors, of whom five are to be appointed by the President.

19TH DAY.—The session of the Senate was without incident. Senator Turpie spoke again at the Nicaragua canal bill. The reading of the legislative appropriation bill was completed, with the exception of sections making provision for the Congressional Library.

20TH DAY.—The Senate proceeded with the consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill, Mr. Turpie continuing his speech in opposition. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$25,000,000, was passed during the day. Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, criticized the legislative authorities for concluding the Venezuela boundary agreement, which he said was a complete surrender of Venezuela to Great Britain.

21ST DAY.—In the Senate Mr. Turpie concluded his speech against the Nicaragua canal bill. Mr. Chandler presented the credentials of John Edward Addicks, claiming the vacant seat as Senator from Delaware. The claim of Henry A. DuPont for the same seat was also presented. Mr. Hill spoke against trusts and monopolies in general as a serious menace to the public welfare.

22ND DAY.—The House passed three bills of public importance and devoted the remainder of the day to District of Columbia business. One bill prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors to the Indians; one amended the existing patent laws in conformity with the recommendations of the American Bar Association; and another provided for the use of the government of patents secured by naval officers at compensation to be fixed by a board of three officers.

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19TH DAY.—The House spent the day debating the Post-Tucker contested election case from the tenth Virginia district. Mr. Post is a member-elect of the next House, and Mr. Tucker is one of the most prominent Republicans in the House. Mr. Post was accorded the privilege of addressing the House in his own behalf. The others who spoke were Messrs. Coddling (Republican of Pennsylvania) and Jenkins (Republican of Wisconsin) in behalf of Mr. Tucker, and Messrs. Grosvenor (Republican of Ohio) and Daniels (Republican of New York) for Mr. Post. The debate will be closed this afternoon.

21ST DAY.—The House, after a two-day debate and an ineffectual attempt to filibuster for the purpose of gaining time, decided the contested election case of Post vs. Tucker from the tenth Virginia district, by denying the seat to Mr. Yost and confirming Mr. Tucker's title thereto. The republicans were badly divided, fifty-four of them joining with the democrats and supporting the claims of the democratic contestant.

A CRASH ON THE RAIL.

Royal Blue Train Strikes Local—Engines and Trailmen Hurt.

A serious railroad accident occurred at Skillman's Station, on the Bound Brook Division, of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, about seven o'clock in the evening, in which four persons were seriously injured. The accident occurred by the Royal Blue Line train crashing into the baggage car of the local train, No. 569, which had taken the siding at that point to allow the Royal Blue to pass. The forward part of the baggage car on the local train overlapped on to the main track.

The engine of the Royal Blue struck the baggage car and engine. Both engines were derailed, and the baggage car caught fire. Engineer Jackson and Fireman Reeves, of the local train, were both badly injured, the latter having several ribs broken.

Engineer Charles Clapp, of the Royal Blue was badly scalded by escaping steam. Mahlon Dickey, baggage master of the local train was also badly injured. The passengers escaped with a shaking up. The injured men were taken to Plainfield. The local train should have reached Bound Brook ahead of the Royal Blue, but it was delayed by an accident at Hopewell, in which two men were killed. The local train ran into a wagon, and killed both of the occupants named Asher Sauck and George Chisholm. In consequence of this the local had orders to take the Skillman's siding.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. Mark Twain will remain on the other side of the ocean till Spring. He has left his Surrey home and settled in London for the winter. Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld has announced that he is going to settle down and make some money, as he says he has used for a little. Intimate friends of the late Alexander Dumas, fils, have resolved to keep the remembrance of the dramatist alive in their minds by a special dinner every three months in Paris. Rev. Ross Stevenson, professor of church history at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, has received a call from the First Presbyterian Church of that city, from which Dr. Barrows resigned in order to go to India to deliver the Haskell lectures. Miss Eva Dorsey Anderson, of New Orleans, has a unique souvenir in the shape of an Album of leaves plucked from historical trees. Among them are leaves from the Daniel Webster tree, planted near the soldiers' home in Washington, and leaves from the tomb of George Washington and his wife, Martha, and Mary, his mother.

Dr. William Goodlove, the United States medical examiner of the Pension Bureau in Boston, twenty-seven years ago kept a drug store in Sioux Falls, S. D. One day there came into his place a man who asked to be given credit for some drugs to the amount of \$1.27. The doctor granted the request, and at was the last he heard of the latter until last Tuesday, when he received a letter enclosing the original bill and a check in payment.

HUNDREDS SLAIN.

Spanish Soldiers Kill all the Cuban Wounded.

FIFTY WOMEN ABDUCTED.

San Martin's Bloody Band Cap'uring Peaceful Villages. But Not Venturing into the Hills—One Party Tried It; and Out of Forty-Five Only Three Escaped.

A special to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune from Tampa, Fla., says: "Emanuel Silvero, a wounded Cuban, arrived here from Key West, having escaped from Cuba on a fishing vessel. He comes from the field near Arma. He states that General Rivera is sadly in need of ammunition and arms. His men are short of cartridges. He has over 5,000 men that could be used had they arms. The machete is the only weapon that hundreds are armed with.

"In ambuscade the machete is the Cuban's ready weapon, and is a terrible one.

Murdered Five Hundred Wounded. He confirms the story of January 3, when a Spanish band captured a Cuban hospital near San Cristobal, containing 50 wounded insurgents, and put to death all of them, even the attending physicians. Col. San Martin's troops are raiding all that section, very seldom going into the hills near Rivera's camp.

"One of his bands was ambuscaded two weeks ago, and out of 45 men it only 3 escaped. They are blood-thirsty, and are credited with more murders of woman and pacificos than any other band.

Fifty Women Abducted. They raided a small town 20 miles from Palacios New Year's Day and abducted all the women in the place, some 50 in number. Only 10 of them have ever been heard from, and they were recaptured by a Cuban band January 10.

Silvero urges the Cuban leaders here to send another expedition as the armies in Pinar del Rio need arms, and at once.

CURRENT EVENTS.

In Ripon, Wis., only three people died under age during 1906. Owners of sleighs in New York city complain that the streets are cleaned so quickly after a snow storm that they have no time to profit by the snow.

William Dobby, of Union, Ore., received the Maul prize for raising the largest table beet for 1906. The contest was open to all growers in the United States and Canada. The prize consisted of a \$50 draft. The beet weighed seventeen pounds.

Someone recently called the attention of a Chicago paper to the curious fact that a man may be elected Vice-President of the United States who could not serve as President in case of the President's death. The reason for this is that the Vice-President may be as young as 35 years, but the President must be over 35.

The report of the chairman of the Benegaly Committee of the New England Conservatory shows that during the year ending June, 1906, \$1288 had been loaned to twenty-four students, of whom twenty were women. No interest is charged on these loans, and the object is merely to help students until they can support themselves.

The State Labor Commissioner of Missouri has collected information, showing that in St. Louis franchises worth \$29,571,40 have been given away, which, upon the basis of a 5 per cent payment to the city would yield it annually \$1,478,522. The amount the municipalities pay actually receives in return for these valuable privileges transferred is only \$47,500.

WORK AND WORKERS. At Lawrence, Mass., the Emmons Harness Company, makers of loom fittings, has reduced the running time to eight hours a day. About 185 men are affected. While "General" Coxe is organizing his new party at St. Louis his stone-quarry men are striking and refusing to work unless they are paid wages now some weeks past due.

The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered a reduction in the customs force employed at New York, which will result in a saving to the government in the expenses at that port of \$127,513 per annum.

A convention of labor leaders of Pennsylvania is in session in Pittsburg, Pa., the object being to form an organization for the purpose of making concerted action in securing legislation beneficial to labor.

The North Bellingham (Mass.) sawmill has shut down for an indefinite period, and it is understood that two other mills owned by the Hay Company will shut down this week. About 350 hands are employed in the mill closed.

The strike in the Jackson-Wellston district, Chillicothe, O., was broken Saturday, a number of miners returning to work and the mines being started up. Sentiment of the miners is overwhelmingly in favor of resuming work.

The National Miners' Convention has allowed John Fahy \$721 for expenses incurred in 1906 in labor union work in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. A proposition to reduce the dues from ten to five cents per member was defeated.

The Woonsocket Machine and Press Company has announced a reduction in the running time of its factory in Woonsocket, R. I., to 32 hours per week, beginning this week. This will be accompanied by a reduction of 10 per cent to wages.

General Manager Champion, of the Kewanee, Green Bay and Western Railway, has settled the strike of stevedores employed at Kewanee by according to the demands of the men, and paying them 20 cents per hour instead of 15 cents.

A dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish cabinet has agreed to introduce reforms in Cuba.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Grather & Avehill's heavy goods were housed in Montreal were destroyed by fire. The stock carried was said to be worth fully \$300,000; insured for about \$200,000.

Fire completely destroyed the large plant of the Fox Paper Company, at Crescentville, O. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, on which there is only \$25,000 insurance.

In Wallaceburg, Ont., the Queen's Hotel was burned to the ground. A man from Cleveland, name as yet unknown, is supposed to have perished in the flames.

Train No. 20, P. C., C. & St. L. R. R., at Fountain Park, killed Fred Donley and Mennie Reed, badly injured Lizzie Reed and killed their horse and smashed the buggy. They resided at Plain City, O.

William Showles, the circus rider, who accidentally shot his friend, a bartender, in Red Bank, N. J., while showing him a revolver, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge of manslaughter. He was remanded for trial.

George A. Abel, chief grain inspector of the San Francisco Produce Exchange is dead, having been asphyxiated by gas. He was found lying on the floor, and it is supposed he got out of bed to turn off the escaping gas, but was too weak.

Benjamin Gandy, aged 55 years and Sea-bright Berry, aged 45 years, both of Gloucester, N. J., were instantly killed by walking in front of an express train on the Philadelphia and Reading Road at the Sixteenth and Cambria-street crossing.

George Kile committed suicide at Menominee, Wis., by placing his head under the wheels of a locomotive. He was a book-keeper for a prominent firm. He left two children, one to his wife and another to Charles Weber, Cedar Falls, Domestic trouble and a shortage is hinted at.

2,500 PERSONS KILLED.

Half of the Population of Kisham Island, in the Persian Gulf, Perished. A special dispatch received in London from Teheran, capital of Persia, says that 2,500 persons perished as a result of the earthquake which occurred on Kisham Island January 11.

Kisham Island is the largest in the Persian Gulf, and is situated about 15 miles from its entrance. Its population is estimated at 5,000, mostly Arabs.

The Alleged Dynamiter Executed. Mr. Ivory, of Bell, the alleged dynamiter from New York City, is a free man. The Government has abandoned the prosecution and withdrawn the charge, and Mr. Ivory is officially exonerated. He will sail for New York on the next steamer. The result is accepted as a great triumph for ex-Assistant District-Attorney John P. McIntyre, of New York, who directed the defense in the capacity of advisory counsel, although not permitted by the Court to plead or examine witnesses. There was no evidence against Ivory, and the general opinion in London now is that all the arrests of the "dynamiters" were simply a police "fake."

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN ETC. FLOUR—Baltimore, Best Pat. \$ 5.05 High Grade Extra. 5.25 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 31.00 COBN—No. 2 White. 27.00 Oats—Southern & Penn. 24.00 RYE—No. 2. 44.00 HAY—Choice Timothy. 13.50 New York. 12.50 STRAW—Rye in car lots. 16.00 Wheat Blocks. 7.50 Out Blocks. 8.00

CANNED GOODS. TOMATOES—Std. No. 3. 75 No. 2. 57.50 PEAS—Standards. 20 Seconds. 70 Molat. Dry Pack. 60

HIDES. CITY STEERS. 8.00 City Cows. 7.50 Southern No. 2. 4.50

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES. POTATOES—Burbanks. 33.00 Onions. 45.00

PROVISIONS. HOGS PRODUCTS—sh. \$ 67.00 Clear Ribbles. 5.00 Hams. 10.50 Mess Pork, per bar. 15.00 LARD—Crude. 3.00 Best refined. 5.00

BUTTER. BUTTER—Fine Cream. 21.50 Under Fine. 19.00 Creamery Rolls. 21.00

CHEESE. CHEESE—N. Y. Fancy. 11.00 N. Y. Flats. 11.50 Skin Cheese. 3.00

EGGS. EGGS—State. 16.00 North Carolina. 14.00

LIVE POULTRY. CHICKENS—Hens. 7.50 Ducks, per lb. 10.00 Turkeys, per lb. 9.00

TOBACCO. TOBACCO—Md. Infer. 1.50 Sound common. 3.00 Midding. 6.00 Fancy. 10.00

LIVE STOCK. BEEF—Best Beaves. 4.30 SHEEP. 1.50 Hogs. 3.75

FURS AND SKINS. MUSKRAT. 10.00 Raccoon. 40.00 Red Fox. 10.00 Skunk Black. 22.00 Opossum. 10.00 Mink. 10.00 Otter. 40.00

NEW YORK. FLOUR—Southern. 3.60 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 38.50 RYE—Western. 28.00 COBN—No. 2. 29.00 OATS—No. 2. 23.00 BUTTER—State. 17.50 CHEESE—State. 7.50

PHILADELPHIA. FLOUR—Southern. 3.60 WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 39.50 COBN—No. 2. 28.50 OATS—No. 2. 23.00 BUTTER—State. 17.50 CHEESE—Penn. S. 7.50

DARING DAKOTA COWGIRL.

She is a Crack Shot and Rides a Wild Steer With Ease.

One of the most noted of the intrepid Dakota girls who reside in the great cattle country west of the Missouri River is Miss Bessie Hill, the postmistress at Leon, Stanley County. Miss Hill not only attends to her duties as postmistress in that wild region, but does a great deal of riding after her father's stock, pulls cattle out of the mire by a rope attached to the horn of her saddle, brands calves, breaks broncos, and is considered one of the best "cow hands" between the Missouri River and the Black Hills.

Miss Hill uses the usual cowboy saddle, and wears divided skirts, sombrero and gauntlet gloves. She is an expert with a lasso and a crack shot with rifle and revolver. One of her favorite diversions is to lasso a wild Texas steer, saddle and bridle him, mount upon his back and turn him loose upon the prairie. She says that these animals are quite as easily subdued as the average bronco. This daring young woman is sixteen years of age, tall and handsome, with unusually pleasant manners, and no one from casual observation would imagine for a moment that she possesses so much "nerve" and reckless courage.

She frequently rides her favorite horses without saddle or bridle, guiding them by words or a touch of the quirt on the side of the neck. This habit came near bringing her to grief one day last summer. She had been training her favorite colt, Lightfoot, to ride without the customary accoutrements, and wishing to corral a bunch of horses she sprang upon his back, without stopping to bridle him, and dashed after them. The horses ran through an open gate into a field inclosed by a high barbed-wire fence. By this time Lightfoot had become so excited from the brisk run as to be absolutely unmanageable, and he made straight for the fence at his topmost speed.

For a moment it seemed that horse and rider must become entangled in the barbed-wire and be mutilated, but just as the animal reached the fence it made a gigantic bound and cleared the obstruction. She succeeded in calming him as her brother and parents hastened to the scene. They begged her not to ride the colt again, but her "blood was up," and she now declared that she would drive in the horses with Lightfoot just as he was or die in the attempt. Striking him a sharp blow with the quirt, she again flew after them, and this time she succeeded in landing them safely inside the corral.

Long Bearded Men.

Pike county, Mo., is famous for its long-bearded men. Valentine Tapley of Spencerburg has a beard nine feet two inches in length, and a long section of it lies on the ground when he drops it to the floor while standing. The second longest beard in the world is that owned by Elijah Gates, who lives at Curryville, in the same township of Spencer in which Mr. Tapley lives and moves and has his whiskers. Mr. Gates has for years conducted a large and thriving business as a merchant in the village of Curryville, on the Chicago and Alton Railroad. He was born in Kentucky in 1833, and is a well-preserved, cheerful, affable gentleman, prominent in all good works in his neighborhood. He is a broad-shouldered, heavy-set man about five feet seven inches in stature and weighs about 180 pounds. He is a brunet, and his beard, which is now over eight feet long, is black as the raven's wing and soft as silk. It is growing rapidly and it is thought that he will yet overtake Tapley, as his beard got a later start than Valentine's. Perhaps the reason why his is finer is because he has spent most of his life indoors. Mr. Gates went from the State of Kentucky with the modern argonauts to California during the gold fever and finally landed in the historic county of Pike.

A "Great Dane" Who Was Intelligent.

Recently in Chicago two men disputed about the ownership of a dog, a Great Dane. Both claimed him, and the case came into the courts, when the dog himself proved the most important witness. Says the Tribune of that city: "Mr. Radell claimed the dog because he had lost one just like him, and because the animal had come to his store and manifested the utmost familiarity with the surroundings. He called the dog in English several times, but no attention was paid to him by the animal. Then Mr. Hines whispered a word in Spanish and the dog bounded to him. Again was the call repeated, this time in German, and again the dog manifested joy. For the third time the animal was called, this time in French, and he answered it by almost knocking Mr. Hines over in his rush to him. Mr. Radell once more attempted to win the dog's attention by calling him in English, but the only answer he received was a stare. This closed the case, and Mr. Hines was told to go home with the dog."

A Handsome Costume of Black Satin.

A handsome costume of black satin has a corsage of passementerie, also a collarette of the same, with long tabs meeting the corsage in front. Over the sleeve tops fall side-plaited ruffles of silk muslin. One ruffle is sewed in the arm-holes all around. The other begins at the back-form seams, extends over the shoulders, and is carried across the bust to the sides of the V-shaped opening in the front, which is filled in by a vest of lace net shirred in puffs and narrow ruffles. A white satin collar and ruffling of lace are the appropriate touch for the neck.