

Tenement. CRAZED BY BEER AND LOVE.

John Menken Became Desperate When He Found That He Could Not Wed Bertha Schreyer-She Already Hud a Husband.

NEW YORK, May 30.-John Menken, a dissipated young bartender out of employment, fatally shot Bertha Schreyer in the kitchen of her father's home, on the top floor of No. 403 West Oae Hundred and Forty-second street, and then killed himself. Bertha was taken unconscious to the Manhattan hospital with four bullet wounds in her head.

Menken had been visiting the youn : woman for nearly a year. She was married to a young German brass finisher named Schmidt, but they disagreed about a year ago and separated. She went home to her father, a compositor on The Staats-Zeitung. She became acquainted with Menken seven months ago, while he was a bartender in Fred Becker's saloon at the northeast corner of One Hundred and Forty-second street and Eighth avenue, half a block from the frame flat in which the Schreyers live. Bertha used to go to the saloon for beer for the family.

Used to Visit Her House.

On his days off Menken, who became completely infatuated with the fair girl-she was not 21-used to visit her house frequently. When he learned that Bertha was married and that he could not become her hushand he began drinking heavily. He lost his place at Becker's saloon, and, owing to his unsteadines, was unable to get a job that lasted him more than a few weeks. He boarded with a German family at 266 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street. During the past lew weeks he spent much of his time in Becker's saloon playing cards and druking. He still kept up his visits, but at intrequent intervals, as he was not encouraged by Bertha's family.

Cruzed with Beer and Love.

Menken, as a friend said of him, was "crazed with beer and love" when he left Becker's saloon. He told this friend that he had just \$1 left and that when he had spent it he was going to blow out his brains. He loitered in the near neighborhood of the girl's home until he saw her mother leave. Then he went in.

Barr.c.ded the Door

Twelve-year-old O to Schreyer, Bertha's brother; had just returned from school, and was in the front room of the flat. Menken entered by the kitchen noor, and Larricaded it with chairs, the boy was frightened by the report of a pistol and his sister's screams a moment later, and rushed out into the hall and to the street for h ip. He slammed the door behind him. It had a spring lock, and when the little feilow came quickly back with a policeman, they couldn't get in. A terrific struggle was meanwhile going on in the kitchen between Batna and her frenzied lover. She fought desperately with him for nearly five minutes. Her screams aroused all the other tenants a d neighbors within the block. She appeared twice at the window overlooking the fire escape, with the blood streaming down her fac co. She was

An Old Time Seine That Captured 15,000,

THE GREATEST CATCH OF SHAD.

000 at a Single Haul. "There are not as many shad caught nowadays in all the fisheries on the Susquehanna river in an entire season as were caught in one single haul of a seine that Capt. Tom Stump made at his Havre de Grace fishery in the spring of 1827," said an old Susque hanna fisherman. "It isn't likely that the size of that haul will be believed by any one who hears of it, but Capt, Stump's son John lives at that same spot today, and he will substantiate all I say about it. That fishery,

in the days of its first owner, was the largest shad fishery in the United States. Enormous catches of shad at a single haul were common to it, but the particular haul I refer to was something simply without parallel

"Capt. Stump used a scine at least five miles long. It was stretched across the mouth of the Susquehanna, and extended down the shore below Havre de Grace. One day in the middle of April, 1827, after this ense net had been stretched, a terrible gale began blowing, and for four-days and nights it was impossible to do anything toward pulling the seine in, as all the power that could have been put on the windlasse couldn't have drawn the net against the tide that the storm kept rushing down against it. But no shud could get past that net, and when on the fourth day the wind changed and blew up the bay, and the windlasses were put to work hauling in the seine, it became evident at once that it was burdened with such a collection of shad as had never got together in one net before.

"In those days the farmers of lower Lan-caster and Chester counties used to go all the way down to Stump's fishery with wagons to fetch back shad, which they peddled around the country, and also salted down in large quantities for winter use. The news that the big seine at Havre de Grace had been staked the man. by the gale spread through the region, and on the day the fishermen began to haul it in there were hundreds of wagons lining the shores, waiting for what the farmers felt would be an amazing haul, out of which they could get their supplies of shad at a very low price. Usually they had paid from \$20 to \$25 a hundred for the fish. When the first installments of the big catch began to come in Capt. Stump sold the shad, thousand after thousand, for \$4 a hundred, but as the mountains of fish began to accumulate on the shores, he was glad to give them away by the wagon load to all who would come and take them off his hands. He sent messengers out through all the surrounding counties notifying the farmers of the situation and soliciting them to come and cars the fish away. The whole agricultural area of Cecil and other counties was fertilized that year with loads of as fine shad as ever came out of water. Besides the shad there were herring, rock fish and sea bass by the ton. The lowest estimate that was made of the number of shad that were taken in that great haul has placed it at 15,000,000.

"It doesn't seem so long ago when that haul was made, and yet today there are no shad caught on that shore. There is no shad fish-ing in the Susquehanna above Columbia any more to speak of. The dam across the river at this place, built to carry the Pennsylvania canal across to the York county side, de-stroyed the fishering above is fifty. stroyed the fisheries above it fifty years and more ago, as the shad could not get above it. After years of effort on the part of the people living along the river above Columbia, a fishway was built in the dam a few years ago, but as seines are spread across the dam just above the fishway as soon as shad begin to run in the spring, and are kept there all through the season, the dam might just as well have been left as it was, for it is very few shad indeed that run the gauntlet of the seines and give the people above Columbia a chance at them. I can remember when there was a prosperous shad fishery every mile or portant developments are ex; ected. so along the river from Columbia almost to the New York state line, 200 miles above the mouth of the Susquehanna. The average catch of these fisheries was not less than 200 a day. Some of the upper fisheries were regarded as not doing well if they did not yield 1,000 per day. An average season would give at least fifty fishing days. There were at discovered that the sum of \$85,000 had been least 150 fisheries, so that before the Columbia dam and other dams that the state canal required in the Susquehanna ware built, the people along the stream in this 'state were during two months in the year able to take 1,500,000 shad, which were worth to them | nin's connection with Le Caron, the British \$375,000. Such a thing as a shad is not known in the upper Susquehanna region today, and of the order, and was much discussed after never will be again until the antiquated and comparatively useless canal dams are torn out "-Columbia (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

CRONIN'S SAD FATE. But Little Progress Made by the Police.

INDIGNANTCLAN-NA-GAELS

Valuable Time Seems to be Wasted in Working on Weak Theories, but Importants Developments Are Promised Soon.

with but my customers. I am better prepared this year to give you more for CRICAGO, May 30 .- Another day has come and gone and the police seem no nearer to your money than ever before. Last year the real murderers of Dr. Cronin than they and this year have found me at times were last night. It is equally certain not able to fill my orders. The above that valuable time is being given to those facts are worth considering, for they are persons, whoever they may be, to either evidence of merit and fair dealing. make good their escape or patch up alibis There is nothing so successful as success that will baffle justice in the end.

and this is what hurts some. See my The police and the friends of Cronin seem to be at crass purposes, each trying to get large stock of Single and Double at the result desired through different chan- Harness, Whips, Dusters, Horse nels, and each side claiming that its own Sheets, Collars and Sweat Pads, Riding particular line of inquiry is the only one to Saddles, Ladies' Side Saddles, very low. follow Fly-Nets from \$3 a pair and upwards.

Frank Scanlan positively identified Willard J. Smith, of Michigan, as the man who called for Dr. Cronin with the wagon on the fatal night. Scanlan was the last one of the the lowest prices to the trade. Harnessvictim's friends to see him alive.

On the other hand, Smith visited Chief their advantage to get my prices before Hubbard and was taken to the jail, where purchasing hardware elsewhere. I am Detective Coughlin was asked if he was the man referred to who hired the white horse fill orders promptly. better prepared this year than ever to and buggy. Coughlin declared he was not

Chief Hubbard Satisfied.

Chief Hubbard was apparently satisfied with this, and Smith was informed that the police did not want him. He left the jail in clothing hall. stupany of his friends. That an important man in the case is be-

hind the bars, in the person of the iceman Sullivan, there can be little doubt. The testimony of the Carlsons, if corroborated, implicates him as one of the principals in the

The grand jury spent the day investigating the case, while the coroner's jury postponed further action until Monday.

Woodruff, the police think, will prove an important man before they are through with him, while they hold Coughlin principally because he cannot account for his whereabouts on the night of the murder. This leads to the surplicion that he knows more than he has yet told.

Waiting for Something to Turn Up. The police claim to have numbers of people under surveillance, but they seem to be waiting for something to turn up or somebody make a confession which may unravel the

The day was non-productive of develop-ments, although the small army of city and private detectives flitted hither and thither with as much mysterious activity as ever.

It was reported during the afternoon that Woodruff had confessed that Iceman Sulli-van had hired him to drive the cart in which the body was taken from the cottage, but a

denial was given by the police authorities. Unsuccessful efforts were made by Chief Hubbard to induce Detectives Cougblin and Woodruff to make a clean statement of their connection with the tragedy. Both absolutely refused to talk.

<text> Just before the grand jury adjourned the chief entered the chamber [and held a brief conference with that body, which is supposed to have reference to the Scanlan story. Im-

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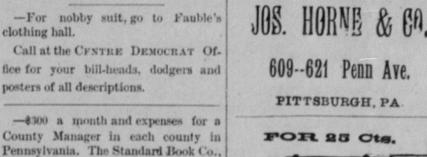
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Railroads.

SNOW SHOE BRANCH-DAILY EXCEPT WESTWARD. EASTWARD.

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dragged back by the mod barkeeper.

A Bullet in His Own Head. Another policeman from a neighboring post climbed up the fire escape after the fourth builtet had been fired, at close range, into the girl's head, As he reached the open wandow Menken fired a bullet into his own head, and fell dead across the body of his unconscious sweetheart. She was half nude, Menken having torn much of her clothing to shreds in his desperate attack. She was a stout, strong girl, and evidently gave him a hard battle.

In the breast pocket of Menken's coat a letter, written in imperfect English, was found. It was dated March 26, and was addressed to Menken at Bode Bros.' saloon, at 188 Sixth avenue, where Menken worked a few weeks. It began "My dear John," and was sign d "As ever yours, Bertha," She asked him how he liked his new place, told him she longed to see him, and that she missed him much. Other portions of the Water FRD:

John, that ring that Julius brought home is very sice. I have got it on my finger now. I hope this will find you in good health, and hope to see you soon again. If you have any stockings to darn bring them with you. Ta ta, goodby, Nibey.

The doctors say there is no hope of her recovery.

FOR A FINISH FIGHT.

Arrangements Almost Completed Between Myers and McAuliffe.

NEW YORK, May 30. -Billy Myers, the Ind rom Sfragge, Lis., met Billy Madden at The Police Gazetie office to make preliminary arcaugements for's fidish fight with Jack Mo-Aunto.

Eath sides plainly mean business, and it ad not take five minutes to come to an understanding. It was mutually agreed to have the battle occur at the California Athietic crub.

It was decided to telegraph immediately to President Fulda and ask what sized purse the club would offer and what date would be acceptable. As soon as the answer comes articles of agreement will be drawn up and signes1.

In case the California Athletic club refues to offer at least a \$3,000 purse, the matcu will be made for \$3,500 a side, to take pace within 200 miles of New York.

Attacked by Masked Men in the Dark, TUSCOLA, Ills., May 30.-Three armed and masked men attacked the Rev. Nelson in the hasked men attacked the Key. Neison in the dark Monday night and, he alleges, tried to kill him. He except and left town. He was the leader of a band of men here who were supposed to be getting Mormon converta. Two of the missionaries were also attacked sud beaten at Carmago Monday night.

A Princess on the Ocean. New York, May 30.-Mis Cleghorn (Prin-

vers Kaloni) the niece of King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, who is traveling around the world, has left for Europe on the stearschip Germanic. Mrs. T. R. Walker, wife of the consul at Honolulu, and Mrs. Bur, hard went with the young lady as

The Pope's Idea Not Favored.

Rome, May 30.—The pope has suggested that members of the Noble Guard should erve forty years, instead of thirty, as at present, before being entitled to a pension. The proposal meets with strong spacetion.

Physicians' Code of Ethics.

The, physicians' code of ethics is a remarkable thing. I consulted, the other day, a well known St. Louis specialist in throat and lung diseases, a man who is famous in the country for his original investigation. Chatting with him after my business was disposed of, he casually mentioned a discovery he had made a year before by which he was able to cure the falsetto voice of men.

"I thought it was incurable," said I. "Oh, no," ho said. "The cure is a mere matter of training a certain idle throat muscle to do its proper work. You know Mr. Blank and Mr. Dash and young B. I showed them in ten minutes how to cure the falsetto voice, and after a week's exercise they all came back to me talking in full, manly baritone and bass voices,"

"But it is not generally known that you have discovered this," I said. "Why don't you write something about it?'

"Well," he said, "I can't afford to antagonize the profession, as I should do if I adver-tised that I could do something other phy-sicians could not do."-St. Louis Globe-Damocrat.

Inventions for Bachelors.

There seems to be convincing evidence that a watchful Providence takes care of that class of men who refuse to experiment as to whether "marriage is a failure" or not, namely, the bachelors. His buttonless condition that was the theme for humorists a few short years back is made unnecessary by the introduction of buttonholes and studs, and his ingenuity has guided him to regard a small nail as the most satisfactory fastening for a suspender. And now lo! and be-hold! he need no more lament the loss of hold! he need no more lament the loss of spiral studs, for a genius among the un-wedded has discovered that nothing looks neater, is more convenient or cheaper to sup-ply their loss than the ordinary round topped paper fastener. The little points of the paper fastener are pressed through the syslet, clenched on the inder side, and no one but an expert can tell them from the most costly Etruscan gold jewelry.—New York Star.

Don't Like Them. The parents of Tommy and Edith being Bohemians, the children are naturally not up in certain social usages. The other day Tom-my said to his sister: "Edith, what is a 'patroness?" "A patroness, Tommy," said the girl with an air of superior knowledge, "is a lady who patronizes people."

atronizes people." "Oh, yes, I know 'em," said Tom And his air seemed to indicat idn't like 'em. The Bohemian eraditary.—Boton Transcript.

Indignant St. Louis Clan-na-Gaels.

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- A prominent Can-na-Gael man of this city vehemently denies the charges of Chicago papers that members of the St. Loois Clan-na-Gael were connected with the Cronin conspiracy. He says Cronin misappropriated and used for political purposes. The money was stolen and expended for campaign purposes, and was to have been repaid to the owners after the election of 1884. Another member of the order says that Cro-

the exposures in The London Times case.

BRIEF MENTION.

While raising a barn on the Boerster farm near Royal Oak, O., the frame work fell, crushing a dozen persons. Frank Ehrich and Joseph Kurtz are supposed to be fatally hurt. Heavy frosts in some parts of Pennsylvania did some damage to the growing crops.

The argument on the motion for a new trial in the Carter divorce case has been postponed until two weeks from next Monday.

The president has directed that the Con-cordia land district in Kansas be consolidated with that of Salina, with its office at Salina,

Capt. Samuel McKeever, of the Second United States infantry, and Capt. Gordon Winslow, of the Eighth United States infantry, have been retired on account of disability.

The Addyston pipe and steel works, at Addyston, eight miles west of Cincinnati, have been burned to the ground. The loss will reach \$50,000 to \$75,000.

H. C. Lovell, who has for a long time been assistant to the chief clerk of the treasury department, was suddenly stricken with an affection of the brain, and is now dangerously ill. It is understood that a serious affection of the heart complicated the case.

Mrs. Florence Atkinson, who created a great sensation in South Carolins fifteen months ago by marrying two men in ten days, has been arrested at Biack's, S. C., for bigany, and bound over to court in \$500 bond.

The widow of Gen. Sheridan, who has been ill for a day or two, is reported to be improving.

Insurance Commissioner Fyler forbade the Phenix Mutual Life Insurance company, of Hartford, Conn., from paying further divi-dends on the stock which controls the company.

The court decided that the medical regis-tration bill which Governor Bodwell, of Maine, signed and afterward vetoed in 1887, did not become a law.

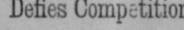
did not become a law. J. C. White, who bought two drafts at Butte, Mon., on the Commercial National bank, of Portland, Ore., for \$55 and \$25 re-spectively, has been arrested at Seattle for trying to cash the drafts after raising them to \$5,500 and \$2,500 respectively. There will be no conference this year be-tween the Amalgama'ed Association of Iron Workers and the Manufacturers' association on the wage question, the latter body hav-ing goze out of existence. The seventy-fifth annual meeting of the American Tract society has been held in Boston. William C. Chapin was elected president for the ensuing year. The reports showed that the work of the society is being constantly enlarged.

PROTHONOTARY. we are authorized to announce the name of M. I GARDNER, Howard Boro., Pa., as a candi-date for Prothonotary, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

M'Sulley, The Artist

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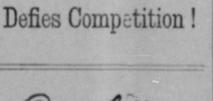
DAMAGED BY FRONTS.

Whole Fields of Potatoes and Corn Ruined

In Oswego County. Oswego, N. Y., May 30.-There was a killing frost all over Oswego county, and great damage has been done to growing crops and fruit. The damage was greatest on the low lands at points from ten to thirty miles from Lake Ontario. Ice formed in Oswego Falls and Hastings, and whole fields of potatoes and corn are ruined. The greatof pointoes and corn are ruined. The great-est damage is to the strawberry crop. Most of the vines were on hw lands, and they were badly nipped. The loss on strawber-ries alore will aggregate many thousands of dollars, as large numbers of farmers made this their principal crop. Last season 30,000 crates of berries were shipped from here to eastern markets. There is every indication of another front. of another frost.

The Frost in Canada.

The Frost in Canada. NIAOANA FALLS, Ont., May 30.—The heavy frost caused and havoc among fruit orchards and vegetable gardens in this vicinity. In the early part of the night the thermometer com-menced falling until about 10 o'clock, when the farmers built first in their vineyards to save their grapes. I've formed a quarter of an inch thick. Vogetation being three weeks in advance of last year, everything suffered terribly. The grape crop is almost a total loss and strawberries, ramperries and cur-rants are almost as bad. Early potatoes are entirely killed. The damage in Stamford township, known as the Garden of Ontario, wuship, known as the Garden of Ontario,



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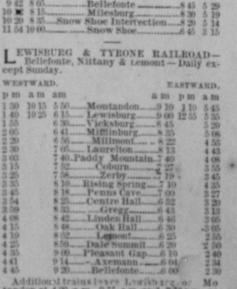
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bright young man or lady in each town in Pennsylvania. The Standard Book Co., 42 Coal Exchange, Scranton, Pa.



Additional trains leave Lawisburg or Mo-tandow at 420, a m. 9 05, a m and 7 10 p m; re-turning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 9 21, a m, 6 00 p m and 7 30 p m.

BELLEFONTE & BUFFALO BUN RAIL-road. On and after Wednesday, August 1, 1888, trains will run as follows, Icaving the Pennsylvania Railroad station.

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| 6 2 | 1 | 5 | | |
| pm am | am | pm | | |
| 6 20 9 10 ArBellefonte | | 3.30 | | |
| 6 13 9 00Scales | | 3 38 | | |
| 6 09 8 50 Morris Par | | | | |
| 6.03 842 Whitmer F | | 3.50 | | |
| 557 8 37 Hunters | | 3.56 | | |
| 5.53 8.34 Filmore | | 4 00 | | |
| 5 461 8 27 Briarly Funnesses | | 14 07 | | |
| 5 39 8 21 Waddles, | | | | |
| 5 31 8 12Scotia Crossing F | | 4 22 | | |
| 5 11 7 56 Krumrine | anna and | 4 35 | | |
| 5 05 7 50LvState College | | | | |
| Trains will stop at stations ma | rked | "F" | | |
| when signal is given or notice to conductor. | | | | |
| Train 2 connects with trains east and west on | | | | |
| B. E. V. R. R. and S. S. Branch, T | rain 6 | con- | | |

nects with trains east on B. E. V. R. R. and S. S. Branch. THOS. A. SHOEMAKER, Supt.

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