### DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1890, THE PITTSBURG

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"I must go, Madeline, and see about the

unpacking," said the traveler, anxious to see how his treasures had borne the long journey. "I shall not unpack everything to-day, but if I should come to anything particularly interesting I will call you." The girl murmured "Thank you" in her low voice, and Mr. Egerton left the room. As the door closed between them she pressed both hands to her heart in a wild manner to still some pain. "I cannot do it," she cried, her voice half suffocated by her emotion. "It is a cruel wrong—oh, what will become Where have they taken her?" Flinging herself on her knees beside the sofa, she burst into passionate tears.

CHAPTER III.

Mr. Grenfell Egerton looked in surprise at the box that had resisted the servant's efforts to open it. "I don't remember this one." he said, passing his hand across his cold, dark earth. forehead. "I can't think what's in it; I do Lina Kamberowski struggled for composnot remember packing it in the least; but ure, but in vain. "Where was she?" she we will soon find out. Just get a chisel and force the lock; don't break the keys over The servant obeyed; in a few seconds the lock gave way and he threw back the lid. The black shawl, hurriedly replaced by John Brown's shaking hands, concealed the contents as before. "Take that off," cried Mr. Egerton, impatiently; the servant raised it hastily, but at the unexpected sight thus revealed he uttered a cry of horror and turned to his master for an explanation. But as he saw Mr. Egerton's face his cry froze on his lips. Grentell Egerton stood over the box, his bronzed face livid and distorted, its deathly pallor rivaling that of the dead girl at his feet so cruelly murdered in the dawn of womanhood. Raising his clinched hands above his head he struggled for speech. "Lucy! Lucy!" he groaned at last, utter-

ing his dead wite's name for the first time in all the long years since her death. Before he had finished, with her name still on his lips, he staggered and fell motionless across the box.

The terrified servant rushed to the door to call assistance, but on the threshold he was met by Madaline. "Who called?" she asked breathlessly.

"Don't go in, Miss," gasped the man arriedly. "Master has fainted."

But her eyes had clearly seen Mr. Egerton lying face downward over the black box. She pushed past the trembling servant and bent over the prostrate figure. "Raise your master," she cried; "he is ill."

Mechanically the servant advanced, and with difficulty removed the unconscious form and supported his master's head against his knee. "Look, miss," he said in a hoarse whis-

per; "that's what made him faint," and be glanced shuddering at the secret of the

No need to say "look!" At the awful un-As been to say look! At the awhild the expected horror thus revealed Madeline stood transfixed. With dilating eyes she took in all the heauty of the murdered girl before her-the lovely child-like face with a smile still lingering on the palelips, the rippling, golden hair, the slender figure in its closely fitting habit; finally her stony gaze rested on the hilt in the breast, with its crimson stain spreading round, telling its own tale of dark guilt-a tragedy concealed

"What is your name, then?" "Lina Kamberowski."

"Were you in Mr. Egerton's house the day of his arrival?"

"I was." "In what capacity?"

"In what capacity?" "As companion to Madeline Egerton." Mr. Egerton leaned forward in fearful ex-citement, which he with difficulty suppressed.

"Was Miss Egerton also in the house?" For the first time the witness hesitated, and her face grew more deathly pale. "Yes," she said at last, as if the words

were forced from her without her will. "Where was she at the time this box was

For the space of a second there was silence; the girl glanced fearfully at the black box which lay upon the table before the judge, empty now of its sad contents. Madeline Egerton was hidden from the

ure, but in vain. "Where was she?" she repeated; then, putting both hands to her eves, as though to push back some awful sight, "Madeline Egerton was lying in that black box, murdered, stabbed to the heart." She uttered the last words in so terrible a voice that a shudder ran through the listenvoice that a shudder ran through the insten-ers. Mr. Egerton fell back in a sort of fit and was carried hastily out of court. "Will you repeat your statement?" asked the horrified counsel. "Miss Egerton was

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with its piercing black eyes how dimined and marred with weeping, her pale face framed in thick dark hair. A strange face! And a strange history belonged to that kneeling figure. She was Marie Kamberow-ski, Lina's mother, and Mme Silvani, the celebrated prims donas of the — opera. As she called her daughter tenderly by her name and strove vainly to rouse her to the consciousness of her presence, the peculiar foreign accent struck the ear. It was the same voice that on New Year's Eve had re-quested John Brown to take care of her lug-ages at the Great B— junction. The warder was inured to scenes of misery, but even her callousness was touched by the utter despair of the mother as she knelt beside her child. What a fair young

wild idea of taking that fatal box with me and leaving it at some large railway station to be claimed. It might be lost in this way and sus-picion diverted for a time. Going to Madeline's room I closed her door and double-locked it. Then I descended into the drawing room, for a sudden horror made me avoid the library. Ringing the bell, I told the servants I was going that evening to town. I had pressing business. I desired that no one should disturb Miss Egerton, as she had come in very tired from ridling, and wished no one to go to her that evening, as she was gone to bed. In half an hour I was dressed and on my way of Allegheny, OTHER INTERESTING NOTES.

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ears.

But here the melancholy and painful confession ended abruptly, but its object was attained, and with it ended the secret of the Black Box.-London Society.

MEAT ON THE HOOF.

The Condition of Business at the East Liberty Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSEURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, January 3, 1890.

CATTLE - Receipts, 900 head; anipments, 890 head; market slow at unchanged prices. No cattle shipped to New York to-day. Hogs-Receipts, 2,100 head; shipments, 2,800 head; market slow; all grades, \$3 90@4 00; five cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. SHEEF-Receipts, \$30 head; shipments, 1,230 head; market active.

## By Telegraph.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK-Beeres-Receipts, 54 carloads for home trade slaughterers direct; 47 carloads for export and 18 carloads for the market. Prices advanced 10015 cents per 100 pounds and feeling was fairly firm; native steers sold at \$8 5665 25 per 100 pounds; bulls and dry cows at \$1 5562 75. Exports to-day and to-morrow, 870 beeres and 3,160 quarters of beef. Calves-Rocefpts, 200 head; easier and a fraction lower a: \$2 5603 00 per 100 pounds for prassers; \$3 25 63 75 for Western calves, and at \$5 5068 50 for veals, with choice veals sold at \$9 00. Sheep-Receipts, 220 head; a slow trade at unchanged

Receipts, with choice versions sold at \$9.00. Sheep-Receipts, 2,200 head; a slow trade at unchanged figures; sheep sold at \$4.0025 50 per 100 pounds; lambs at \$6.0027 65: no extra sheep in market. Hogs-Receipts, 3,200 head; none for sale alive; nominally steady at \$3.9024 25 per 100 founds.

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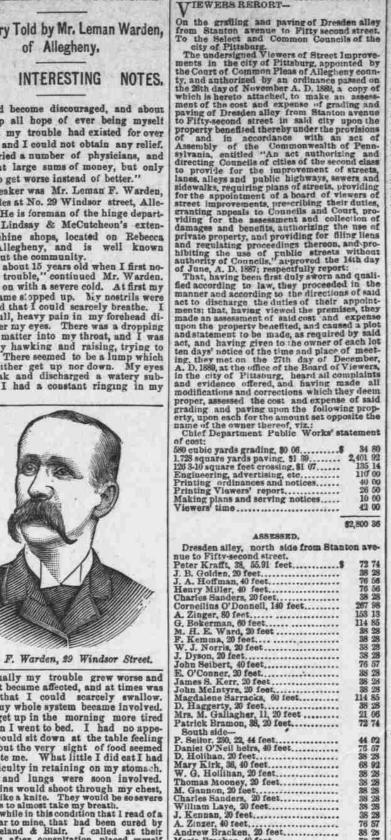
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"I had become discouraged, and about given up all hope of ever being myself again, as my trouble had existed for over 21 years, and I could not obtain any relief. I had tried a number of physicians, and had spent large sums of money, but only seemed to get worse instead of better." The speaker was Mr. Leman F. Warden,

who resides at No. 29 Windsor street, Allegheny. He is foreman of the hinge department of Lindsay & McCutcheon's extensive machine shops, located on Rebecca street, Allegheny, and is well known

throughout the community. "I was about 15 years old when I first no-ticed my trouble," continued Mr. Warden. "It came on with a severe cold. At first my head became slopped up. My nostrils were so clogged that I could scarcely breathe. I had a dull, heavy pain in my forchead di-rectly over my eyes. There was a dropping back of matter into my throat, and I was constantly hawking and raising, trying to clear it. There scame at he a lumn which clear it. There seemed to be a lump which could neither get up nor down. My eyes were weak and discharged a watery sub-stance. I had a constant ringing in my



Leman F. Warden, 29 Windsor Street.

"Gradually my trouble grew worse and my throat became affected, and at times was so sore that I could scarcely swallow. Finally my whole system became involved. I would get up in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. I had no appe-tite. I would sit down at the table feeling hungry, but the very sight of food seemed to nauseate me. What little I did eat I had great difficulty in retaining on my stomach. My chest and lungs were soon involved.

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My chest and lungs were soon involved.
 Sharp pains would shoot through my chest, stabling like a knift. They would be so severe at times as to almost take my breath.
 "It was while in this condition that I read of a case similar to mine, that had been cured by Drs. Copeland & Blair. I called at their office, and after consultation, placed myself under their care.
 "I soon began to notice an improvement. My nostrils were no longer stopped. My head ceased to ache. My eyes were no longer weak. My throat became better, and I could est a good, hearty meal. I feel, to be brief, like a different person, and owe the change in my condition to Drs. Copeland & Blair.
 Mr. Warden can be seen at either of the above places, and this interview easily verified.

MR. BARNES' STORY.

## Statement From a Well-Known Gentleman of

Respectfully submitted, EDWARD JAY ALLEN, DANIEL WENKE, TIMOTHY O'LEARY, JR.,

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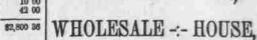
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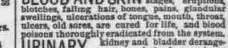
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A murmur, this time or somiration, went round the court, as the girl stood calm and composed, her exceeding pallor enhancing the splendor of her large eyes, of a deep dark blue, fringed with black, drooping lashes. The two gossips again began to

there was no time for reflection, the steps were approaching. A panic seized me. I stooped hastily and lifted the girl, still wrapped in my shawl, and placed her inside it. A strange coffin! Two or three ghastly stains had already marked the floor. I shuddered and threw a rug across the boards: locking the box I put the key in my pocket and hardly time to raise myself up-right when a servant knocked hastily at the door. were useless. It was a strange scene. The theatrical background, the fantastic dresses, gave a wild appearance to the group. The flaming gaslight lit up the faces of the terrified and bewildered actors and revealed in their wide: in Mma Silvani the faces of the terrified and

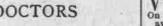
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