

then he placed the revolver to his heart, but quickly dropped it.

Killed Her Because He Loved Her.

Mrs. Garvin was lying on the foot of the bed breathing heavily, and she looked at her, but she did not stir. She was dressed in a wrapper, and her eyes were wide open and rolling in the death agony.

Frank said: "I killed her because I loved her." He spoke calmly and in a matter-of-fact manner, but no reply came from the lips that were already sealed in death.

The murdered woman had eaten breakfast about 9 o'clock. Annie said she heard of no trouble at all. The wife was dressed in the wrapper in which she died, and at the table was in excellent spirits, kissing Annie and her mother, and hoping that they would love her below the ground.

At 11 o'clock, she came down dressed for the street, and bade his two sisters good-morning. She then called on Mrs. Bennett Station, a married sister, and her baby were present. Mrs. Dailey said she thought her brother had gone out, but instead he returned to the room, and five minutes after he had returned, she committed the deed. When Mrs. Dailey reached the scene of the murder she said Frank was standing on the bed throwing his hands wildly and shouting "I love her."

Chief Brown has prepared an ordinance for presentation to Councils next Monday which will cause consternation to many property holders on the Southside hills, but will cause rejoicing among the majority of residents there and in the city generally.

It is as generally known, Mt. Washington, Mt. Oliver and the other elevated portions of the Southside have no sewer system except these old mines, which have been made a depository of the waste of many dwellings and other buildings for years.

Under Chief Brown's ordinance, all who have drilled down and connected their houses with the mines must abandon the connections entirely within 40 days after the ordinance is passed.

Severe Penalties to Be Imposed. Failure to obey will involve a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$300, and the same fine will be imposed upon any person drilling a new connection.

When the old connections are abandoned the wells must be hermetically sealed, at the owner's expense, to the satisfaction of the City Plumber and Inspector.

"There is an immediate demand for such a step as this," said Chief Brown last evening. "If cholera came here those old wells would be a prolific teed and there would be no way to stop it, because the stuff is beyond reach. There are thousands of tons of sewage hemmed in those old mines.

Even if cholera does not come, a pestilence of another kind may be bred there at any moment and its limit could only be gauged by the population. Those sewers are a menace to the health of this city. We are making the effort that should be made to purify the city in the present danger, but our work will be woefully incomplete if that colossal nuisance on the Southside is not abated. We hope that Councils will pass this ordinance and place it in the Mayor's hands at Monday's meeting."

Mayor Gourley Anticipates Cholera. Mayor Gourley thinks the people of this part of the country do not fully appreciate the danger of cholera.

He is well pleased with the cleaning out of the rivers and sewers which was completed on Thursday. While the river beds were made entirely clean, he says, the bulk of the poisonous disease-breeding filth was washed away, and he will make an effort to have the process repeated every ten days or two weeks, until the fall rains come to swell the rivers and swiften the current.

"I feel morally certain," said the Mayor last night, "that within a few days the cholera will have anchored strongly in the city of New York, and I feel equally sure that within two weeks we here in Pittsburgh will be battling with the dread disease. I cannot see how it can be avoided. The cholera crossed the highest range of mountains in the world and the great Caspian Sea to get into Russia. Why should it not, then, reach New York? Half a dozen ships laden with the disease are lying a few miles from the metropolis. It is a matter of time that strikes the city sweeps over those ships in its course. The probability of the disease germs being carried on the breeze is more than strong enough to arouse a realization of the danger and provide for it by removing every possible invitation to disease the latter."

Fifty Suits to Be Entered. The Bureau of Health has a list of about 50 persons against whom suits will be entered to-day and Monday if they fail to obey the order to clean up their premises.

The Street Commissioners also have a long list of persons who have been notified to clean up their lots and alleys, and suits will be entered. If they fail to obey promptly suits will be entered. The lists contain persons who were notified more than a week ago. Only one notice is served, that being considered sufficient. Mayor Gourley talked sharply on this subject yesterday and ordered the officers to bring suits promptly, regardless of whom they inconvenience. The preservation of health, health, was prominent to all other considerations. Any person who may represent a nuisance which the city officials have already remedied may expect harsh treatment.

Eighty German immigrants, who sailed from Hamburg on August 10, arrived at the Union depot yesterday morning, and caused a sensation. They said cholera had not reached Hamburg when they left. They were clean, honest-looking folk, and Inspector Loughlin thinks there is no danger from their presence. All but four of them went West yesterday morning.

Many complaints were filed of nuisances all over the city at the meeting of the Emergency Council in the Mayor's office yesterday morning. The question of cleaning up vacant lots was discussed, but not decided. It probably will be to-day. Inspector Loughlin made his report on what the railroaders are willing to do in a quarantine movement. No further action will be taken in this matter until the State Board of Health is heard from on the question of authority.

Waiting on the Cholera. If it Doesn't Come, Pittsburgh Will Celebrate Columbus Day. Mayor Gourley yesterday sent a letter to the Columbus Club in reply to a query received from that organization as to what steps he has taken toward the Columbus Day celebration. The Mayor in his answer said he had conferred with Mayor Kennedy and they had decided it unwise to devote any attention to the celebration during the present danger from cholera. In a week or two it would be perhaps evident whether this country would be ravaged by cholera. If not the Mayor will be ready to participate in the celebration, but if the scourge comes there would be no disposition on the part of the people to undertake any preparations.

Wants J. O. Brown Appointed. Mayor Gourley Writes a Letter to the State Board of Health. On behalf of the Emergency Sanitary Committee, the Mayor yesterday addressed a letter to Secretary Benjamin Lee, of the State Board of Health, asking for information as to the city's power of quarantine, and requesting, if it would be in accordance with law, that Chief J. O. Brown be appointed a special deputy or agent of the State Board in this city and vicinity.

COAL MINE SEWERS

Will Have to Be Abandoned if Chief Brown's Ordinance Is Passed.

A SOUTHSIDE NUISANCE

To Be Immediately Abated Under Penalty of Heavy Fines.

MAYOR GOURLEY FEARS CHOLERA

Will Appear in Pittsburgh Within the Next Two Weeks.

FIFTY PROPERTY-HOLDERS TO BE SUED

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KILLED AT MUNHALL.

James Brown, of the Sixteenth Regiment, Meets a Young Man Dead.

SHERIFF MCCLARY AROUSED.

Coal and Iron Polles Deputed and Other Officers Identified.

AN OLD LAW AGAINST RIOT REVIVED

James Brown, private in Company E, Sixteenth Regiment, was struck by the Drumming Association on the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston Railroad at Munhall station near Homestead last night at 10 o'clock and was almost instantly killed. His company was on duty at that place yesterday, and when the accident occurred he was standing on the railroad track talking to a friend. He was on guard duty at the time. It is supposed he mistook the track the train was on, and in stepping from one track to the other was struck by the train. He lived five minutes after being picked up. His home was at Cooperstown. He was about 35 years old and unmarried.

Sheriff McCleary went to Homestead early yesterday morning and spent the entire day in stirring up his deputies and urging them to be more attentive to their duties. The reports of the riots on Thursday evening so plainly showed that the officers were not doing their duty that the Sheriff began an immediate examination of the reported trouble.

One Deputy Discharged. He first interviewed General Wiley and Acting Provost Marshal Crawford. Afterward he got the testimony of several eye-witnesses to the disturbances and the hearing of epithets and indignities by the boys upon non-union men when they came out of the mill to get their supper in the town. What he learned led him to take decisive action. One Deputy Sheriff was immediately suspended, and the other officers were given a severe reprimand for the loss of duty which they had neglected to perform for some time past. As the force of deputies had been reduced from 45 to 15, the Sheriff at once proceeded to deputize all the Coal and Iron police in the city. He issued orders to Acting Provost Marshal Crawford, giving him power to order out his troops to suppress a riot or disperse any unlawful gathering of persons, when in judgment it was deemed necessary, without waiting to receive orders from the civil authorities.

Major Crawford said yesterday that the orders he issued on Thursday evening, according to Thursday evening, would not have happened, as he was an eyewitness to everything that occurred, and by prompt action the disturbance could have been easily stopped.

Last evening as the time approached for the non-union men to leave the mill to take their supper in the various restaurants, the locked-out men began assembling in large numbers along the street.

Deputies Down to Work. The deputies began at once to disperse them, and kept close watch that none offered to either call the non-union men names or annoy them in any way. Orders were issued to disperse the crowd, and if a child or child that offered any offense to the men passing along the street. As two men had been arrested earlier in the day for that reason, and as the officers went along with the line, no demonstration occurred.

During the day four arrests were made. Jesse Miller, aged 16, was taken in by Deputy Ferguson for calling some of the men "blackheaps" and "scabs." John Brown, aged 18, was arrested for calling some of the men "blackheaps" and "scabs." John Brown, aged 18, was arrested for calling some of the men "blackheaps" and "scabs." John Brown, aged 18, was arrested for calling some of the men "blackheaps" and "scabs."

Joseph McMath and George Laffin were arrested in the evening on a charge of conspiracy on information made by Secretary Lovejoy. They were taken to the guard house and will be brought to this city this morning.

Captain F. E. Windsor, who was reported to have been reprimanded and imprisoned by his superior officers for making the arrests of the excursionists on board the City of Pittsburgh last Saturday evening, denies the charge. He has been taken to the guard house and will be brought to this city this morning.

A Move to Increase Wages. Superintendent Potter said that after Monday next the several departments of the mill will be worked on the tonnage system, and the men will be able to earn more than they do at present. At the present rate of turning out steel plate it is estimated that a roller can earn from \$7 to \$8 a day. The present output of mills is about 65 per cent of that before the strike.

The Amalgamated Association will hold a mass meeting in the rink to-day at 2 o'clock. This meeting is expected to be well attended by the men who were laid off by the strike. A number of prominent speakers are expected to be present.

Provost Marshal Meckling returned to camp yesterday after a two weeks' furlough at his home in Erie.

Brevet Lieutenant H. A. Cotton, of the Sixteenth Regiment, left yesterday for Meadville, where he will continue his studies for the coming year.

SOLDIERS IN CONFERENCE. Field Officers Meet the Adjutant General and Talk at Munhall. Brigadier General Wiley, Adjutant General Crawford, Colonel Hillings and Major Patterson met in Pittsburgh yesterday and held a long and earnest conference regarding the condition of affairs at Homestead. The recent conduct of the women and children there, the military authorities contend, demands that positive steps be taken.

It was not announced what conclusion was reached at the conference. "We must have better order at Homestead," General Wiley said after the conference; "the law must prevail."

GATHERING TREK IN. George Loughlin, of Homestead, Arrested for Aggravated Riot. Workmen at Homestead, was arrested yesterday, charged by Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Company, with aggravated rioting. Loughlin was brought to the city on the steamer Tidd. He was at once committed to jail.

Later in the afternoon his friends secured bail for him. He was then brought before Alderman McMaisters and was released on a \$2,000 bond.

SUCCESSORS. Bert Edwards Will Probably Be Appointed Meat and Milk Inspector. The resignation of Meat and Milk Inspector McCutcheon, noted in yesterday's Dispatch, came sooner than expected. Chief Brown found it on his desk yesterday morning. It is his health is given as a reason for the resignation, which is to take effect October 1. It was stated yesterday that Bert Edwards, a police officer, had been appointed to the position. He was 27 years old, son of the late Matthew Edwards, who was for many years Water Assessor, has been selected to take the place. Chief Brown would neither affirm or deny the latter statement.

STOPPING A NUISANCE.

An Offer to Burn the City's Garbage Churns - With Out Offensive Odor - Bringing Up the Burial of Wire-Poolroom and Pawnbrokers' Ordinances.

A proposition to turn the city's garbage furnaces over to the builders, who agree to operate them at a reduced cost, was favorably acted upon by the Public Safety Committee yesterday. The scheme will probably go through Councils at next Monday's meeting.

The proposition was made by Roland G. Smith, who is interested in the Elder Garbage Furnace Company. He is to take full charge of the present furnace and any others the city may build, furnish all the labor and fuel, make all repairs and reduce to ashes all the garbage the city may deliver at the furnaces without emitting any offensive odor from the stacks. A charge of 85 cents per ton will be paid by the city for all garbage consumed, and not less than 30 tons must be delivered each day.

Mr. Smith, in a statement to the committee, said: "The average expense of operation by the city for the last three years has been 1.05 per ton. The fuel bill last month alone was \$800. At our rates the cost will be reduced nearly 20 per cent. We also agree positively to prevent the emission of any odor from the stacks."

When the underground wire ordinance came before the committee it was amended by H. P. Ford. The ordinance provided that the city should be allowed to play in the poolroom by August 1, 1923, 25 per cent of the work to be done each year. By Mr. Ford's amendment it must be done by November 15, 1924, 50 per cent being done each year. As amended the ordinance was approved.

The poolroom and pawnshop ordinances were also approved. The former requires poolroom proprietors to have good moral character, prohibit gambling in the rooms, or the running of tables in connection with saloons, exacts a license fee of \$25 per annum, and requires all poolrooms to be closed at midnight. The pawnshop ordinance closes those places at 6 P. M. each day as a check to dishonest methods sometimes carried on by pawnbrokers under cover of darkness.

OVERTAKEN BY JUSTICE. Serious Charges Made Against a Law and Order Detective. Justice has overtaken another agent of the Law and Order Society, John Rayburn, alias John Fritz, who was sent to the workhouse for 90 days yesterday. On his charge of conspiracy and others he was arrested on Thursday morning, according to the police. When the Carnegie Company put non-union men in the Homestead works Rayburn was employed as steward at the hotel, but was subsequently accused of robbing part of the money from the non-union men and was compelled to leave the place.

In company with Richard Elliott he returned to the city. According to the police he visited a number of disorderly houses and arranged for procuring innocent young girls from other cities. While in the houses he bought liquor, and with Elliott a witness procured 40 of those who had sold to him. Under the law he would receive half the fines. Complaints had been received at police headquarters and Detectives McLight and Shores arrested the accused on Thursday. Rayburn or Fritz, as he was known in the Ohio penitentiary, halls from Columbus. His accomplice, Elliott, claims Philadelphia as his home. Both received 90-day sentences yesterday.

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY. Told by Kate Fedorvitch About Two Allegheny City Officers. Kate Fedorvitch entered suit before Alderman Toole yesterday, charging Joseph Blanck, an Allegheny policeman, and James Seymour, an Allegheny health officer, with aggravated assault and battery. She alleges that on the night of last week Blanck walked into her home at 65 Adams street, Allegheny, and placed her under arrest and dragged her into the street. Because she resisted he clubbed her, and called Seymour to his assistance, who also joined Blanck in abusing her.

The defendants tell a different story. They claim she was in the street, acting disorderly, and placed under arrest. They claim that she fought desperately, and it was with difficulty that she was subdued. They furnished bail for a hearing Wednesday evening.

Figures for the World's Fair. Superintendent Muth, of Allegheny, received a request from John C. Woodward, of Harrisburg, Assistant Executive Commissioner of the World's Fair, for statistics in regard to the police force of the city and its work. Mr. Muth will send the information, which is to be placed on the chart of the Department of Charities and Correction at the Fair.

Rev. J. R. McWane, pastor of the Hazelwood Christian Church, returned yesterday from his vacation trip to Virginia. A report was tendered him last evening, under the auspices of the S. C. E. of the church. A programme of music, speeches and refreshments was presented.

BUY A PIANO OR AN ORGAN. Direct From H. Kiebler & Bro. You will save money by buying a piano, an organ or any other musical instrument direct from the oldest music firm in Western Pennsylvania. H. Kiebler & Bro., No. 508 Wood street, Pittsburgh. The name of this music house, established in 1838, suggests everything that is good and reliable in the musical line. The standard pianos of the world—Steinway—also the best best make—the Conover—and the charming Opera pianos can be had only at Kiebler & Bro. The Yoder line has only at Kiebler & Bro. and are sold at the lowest possible prices and on long-time payments. As H. Kiebler & Bro. you will also find the celebrated Washburn mandolins and guitars. Kiebler's specialty banjos and the largest stock of band instruments, drums, flutes, violins, accordions, clarinets, flutes, hand organs, autoharps, harmonicas, sheet music and books, and strings and cases of all instruments.

Kiebler & Bro. warrant all their goods for eight years, and they are the best reason why you should deal with them rather than with any of the many irresponsible and unreliable agents who are continually working everybody into buying their unreliable goods. Catalogues sent free.

UPRIGHT PIANO AT MELLOR & BOENNE'S. At a Very Low Figure. A good upright piano has been left with us for sale, and will be offered at a great bargain, as the owner must sell it at once. Warerooms, 77 Fifth avenue.

The Leslie Shoes. Are shoes that none need be ashamed to wear. There is no finer material made than is put into them. There are no more skilful workmen than are employed in making them, and they are sold direct to you by the makers, who warrant every pair.

FINER ACTION AND PERFECT HEALTH RESULT FROM THE USE OF Dr. WILKIE'S LITTLE PINK PILLS. A perfect little pill. Very small; very sure.

Do not fail to EXAMINE OUR SUPERB LINE FRENCH DRESS FABRICS. In Medium and Finest Grades.

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TWO BROTHERS DROWN

One Meets His Death in Attempting to Save the Other.

BOTH BODIES ARE RECOVERED.

Pathetic Scenes Witnessed at the River Bank and the Morgue.

FATE OF BOYS THAT PLAYED HOOKEY.

A most pathetic drowning accident, in which two little brothers, Willie and James Peer, lost their lives, occurred at the Tenth street bridge yesterday afternoon. Willie and James, aged 11 and 13 years, respectively, are the sons of Frank Peer, a musician, living at 9 Gilmore street. The two little boys with their younger brother, John, attend the Sisters of Mercy's school on Enoch street. Yesterday afternoon they did not go to school as usual, but played "hookey."

The three brothers about 3 o'clock made for the river, and as they passed through the lumber yard from Second avenue, Joseph Miller, a workman, heard one of the boys shout joyfully that he knew a good place to find crabs. They all ran toward the river laughing and shouting and proceeded along the bank upturning stones in search of crabs. Miller said it did not seem five minutes after this until the smallest of the boys came running up the bank crying and screaming that his two brothers were drowning. Miller ran immediately to the river bank, but the bodies had gone down for the last time.

Went to His Brother's Rescue. The three boys, becoming tired of crabbing, had taken off their clothes and went in swimming. Willie procured a log and was enjoying himself paddling around on it. The other two boys remained nearer the shore. All went well until the steamer Charley Hook came steaming up the river. It made a swell in passing by, and one particularly large wave overturned the log upon which Willie was floating, sending him into the water. He commenced to struggle for his life, screaming to his brothers to help him. In an instant James struck out for his brother's side and reached it, only to be grasped by the drowning lad and pulled down under the cruel waters. Little John, who was standing on the bank, as soon as he saw his brothers in danger, ran for assistance.

In the meantime, some people on the Charley Hook called out to F. Fox, who was in a skiff some distance up the river, that two boys were drowned down at the bridge. He immediately procured some grappling hooks, and in company with George Devlin, started to the scene of the drowning. Hugh Brennan and Charles Moiz, who were coming across the river from the Silgo Mills, had arrived there before him, and Fox handed them the grappling hook. The first time they put down

5,000 FUR RUGS. ALL SIZES. FROM Door Mat to 7 by 4 Feet. We placed an order last spring for our stock of Fur Rugs for Fall delivery. They are of the very best manufacture, perfectly selected, quality guaranteed. They consist of the following Fur:

Fox and Wolf, Black Bear, Cinnamon Bear, Mexican Wolf, Gray Squirrel, Black and White Goat, Fox mounted on Black Goat, Tiger mounted on Black Goat, Wolf mounted on Black Goat.

Lined and Unlined. 40 different styles of Combination Rugs. The attention of dealers throughout the country is especially invited to this stock. Remember, we sell at the lowest Eastern prices.

EDWARD GROETZINGER, 627 AND 629 PENN AVE. NEW FALL DRESS GOODS DRESS TRIMMINGS. Now ready for inspection.

RICH COLORINGS, SOFT TEXTURES, NOVEL WEAVES. AT 37 1-2c. All the new tones in hair-line contrasting stripes. These are a 36-inch Wool Serge.

AT 50c. 36-inch All-Wool Chevron Stripes. 36-inch All-Wool Serge, with Silk Bourette Stripes. 36-inch All-Wool, solid colors, Storm Serges.

EXTRA GOOD VALUE. 46-inch Storm Serges at 75c. 52-inch Storm Serges at \$1. Do not fail to EXAMINE OUR SUPERB LINE FRENCH DRESS FABRICS. In Medium and Finest Grades.

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