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'gree in the Durant Case. STORY OF THE AWPUL CRIME Two Young Girls Butchered in Cold Blood Their Dead Bodies Mutilated-Ro-

markable Instance of Flendish Cruelty-Sensational Trial.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Theodore Durant murdered Blanche Lamont. That was the verdict of the jury in the case this afternoon. The jury was out twenty-eight minutes. The verdict was received with a shout of applause from the auditors who packed the court room. The closing scene of the great trial was full of dramatic interest, pathos and excitement. Suppressed excitement was manifest-ed throughout the court room and the corridors outside during the wait which succeeded the departure of the jury. There was a great deal of speculation as to how long the jury would remain out. The result showed that the jury-men had already digested the evidence and the overwhelming case which the prosecution had piled up against the accused had left them no option and not even room for doubt. The jury, upon reaching the room se-lected Warren Dutton, foreman, and then balloted. The first ballot was for murder in the first degree. Word was immediately sent to the court room, and Judge Murphy sent for the fury.

SHALL place on sale tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 1, he most back of the further and several of her lady friends.

of her lady friends. As soon as Mrs. Durant learned that the jury was coming in, her demeanor changed from one of gaiety and a look of dread came to her face, which was not reflected in that of her son. He stoically watched the jurymen as they took their seats, as if to get from their features the import of the verdict which their early return portended. Applause at the Verdict.

Applause at the verder. As Foreman Dutton pronounced the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree the large audience which had listened in perfect silence for the words which he was to utter, rose and uttered a yell which echoed far out in the cor-

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celling to the rear of the chirch, whence there was a pre-agewity down to the auditorium floor, and from there to the floor below, on which the Similay School room and the library room wer located. When the muriter of Minnie Williams became grown supplies was firseted toward Theolore Durant, and when De-

toward Theodore Durant, and when De-tectives went to his house they fourd enough evidence in his clothing to re-quest his arcest. It was upon San-day morning, April 14, that the arrest was made, and today, after a sonsa-tional-trial that lastel mearly six weeks, Durant was found guilty.

NO BLOOD WAS SPILLED. Corbett and Fitzaimmons Meet in a liote

Dining Room and Both Are Alive to Tell the Story

the Story. Little Rock, Nov. 1.—Corbett and Fitzsimmons met in the dining room of the Capitol hotel at dinner today. There was no bloodshed. As Corbett passed the table at which Fitzsimmons was seated he made two rapid steps, danced a brief lig. blew a kiss to his lanky rival and giving the historic passward "Boo boo" skipped out of the room. Fitzsimmons grinned affably and the guests in the dining room re-sumed breathing. Julian declares this afternoon that Staart had offered a purse of \$20,000 for a fight at El Paso on Nov. 22 and added that he had accepted the offer. Brady says he has herd nothing of it. Both Corbett and Fitzsimmons' cases are postponed until tomorrow. Chancel-lor Martin this afternoon issued a tem-porary injunction restaining all the pujilists, their backers and trainers, the Hot Springs Athetic club and the offi-any fight. This extiles any fighting in Arkansas

cers of Hot Springs from bringing off any fight. This settles any fighting in Arkansas at least for twenty days, when the writ

at least for twenty days, when the whit is returnable. Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 1.—The whole fight appears to be up. Little Rock advices say Fitzsimmons starts for the east tonight. The visiting sports are packing up, likewise the New York correspondents.

Fitz's Cash Attached. New York, Nov. 1.—Phil Dwyer today turned over to "Murray" Friend \$5,000, the share of Fitzsimmons' side bet for his fight with Corbett, which the Flor-

his fight with Corbett, which the Flor-ida Athletic club failed to pull sff on schedule time. As soon as the money was turned over, Messrs, Ide and Waters, repre-senting the Syracuse law firms of Ide & Ryan, and McLennan, Waters & Mc-Lennan, immediately served an attach-ment against it for \$2,000 for legia ser-vices rendered Fitzsimmons in his trouble in Syracuse. vices rendered Fitzsimmons in his trouble in Syracuse. Anothe ratiachment of \$2,500 has also been served against the money turned over by Dwyer by the Metropolitan Job Fining company. As Friend holds a \$2,000 attachment against Fitzsimmons share of the \$5,000 forfeit by the Florida. Athletic slub, Fitzsimmons will only be able to hold about 51,000 out of the 71,600. Applica-tion will be made to have the \$5,000 in Friend's hand turned over to the sheriff pending a trial of the action.

HOPEFUL MR. WRIGHT.

New Line of Action.

HE WILL OFFER NO EVIDENCE

Prisoner Concludes to Take the Desperat Chances of Throwing Limself Upon the Mercy of the Jury-Case

to Be Argued Today.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.-Holmes today threw himself upon the mercy of the jury. When the commonwealth closed its case this afternoom his attorneys announced that they considered the prosecution had not made out its charge of murder and they would rest their case upon the evidence offered by the commonwealth and submit no testi-mony in defense of the prisoner. This decision was made by Holmes himself. They move seemed like a bold one, but was unquestionably done more in des-peration in ... the hope of influencing the jury and creating the impression in their minds that, being conscious of his innocence and not having had time to prepare a proper defence. Holmes trust-ed himself to their sense of justice. In reality Holmes has no defense. Not a witness has appeared for him and his black record would tell terribly against him even if he were able to offer some-thing like substantial proof that he did not kill Pitezel.

The commonwealth presented this di-rect proof that Holmes murdered Pitezel. Their chain of circumstantial evidence even was not as strong as was expected and but for the admissions at various times of Holmes himself the various times of Holmes himself the district attorney would have had a most difficult task in proving the charge. That the commonwealth hesitated to arraign Holmes for murder here unui-the discovery of the bodies of the Pite-zel children is well known. When the bodies of these children were found the district attorney was then absolutely convinced that Holmes killed Pitezel and that the murders of the children were the direct outcome of the first assassination. When the remains of the three children were uncarthed and

Assassing the one when the remains of the three children were uncarthed and Holmes made his admission that he had been alone in the house with the dead body of Pitzsel, Mr. Graham was sat-isfied of the strength of his case and ought the accused man to trial.

Prosecution Closed. It was expected that the case would

It was expected that the case would be sensational in the extreme, but after Judge Arnold ruled out all the evidence bearing upon the murder of the chil-dren the most ghastly features of Holmes' series of orimes were eliminat-ed. Instead of furniahing any sensa-tion the trial itself has been as dull and uninteresting to the spectators in the court room as the majority of ordinary murder cases are. But two incidents out of the ordinary have broken the monotony of the proceedings. These monotony of the proceedings. These were the appearance upon the witness stand of Mrs. Pitezel and her pathetic

stand of Mrs. Pitezel and her pathetic tale of her journey with Holmes and the testifying against the prisoner of the girl that he deceived into belloving that she was his legal wits. But nine witnesses were called to the stand today. The dofence this morning had decided, that they would attempt to prove that Pitezel commit-ted suicide and was not murdered. Some expert testimony bearing upon this theory introduced by Mr. Graham must have shown the attorney for must have shown the attorney for

to any work on it without authoriza-tion from the city. I will prevent any attempt to carry out their threat."

MET VIOLENT DEATH.

Edwin F., Older Son of C. F. Whittemore. Killed by Electricity in the Huston & West Works at Lynn.

West Works at Lynn. Edwin F. Whittemore, the older son of C. F. Whittemore, of this city, met a violent death Thuraday afternoon in the electricall works of Huston & West, at Lynn, Mass. The details of the ac-cident are not fully known here, al-though a press dispatch Thursday night stated that the young man had received an electric shock of 2,400 volts, death re-sulting, instantly, and that the only marks left on the body were red spots in the paim of one hand and on the foot, showing where the deadly current had entered and left the body. Thursday afternoon-Mr. Whittemore, the father, received a message inform-ing him that his son had received a se-vere shock and to leave for Lynn at once. He left at midnight and yes-terday morning telegraphed Scranton relatives that his son was dead. Bringing the Remsins Here.

Bringing the Remains Here.

G. F. Whittemore, an uncle of the young man, last night left for New York city, where he will meet his brother, and return to Scranton with the remains. The funeral will proba-bly be held during Monday, but no world's appoundement has been made.

by be held during Monday, but no positive announcement has been made. The remains are expected here on this afternoon's 1.04 Lackawanna train. Young Whittemore graduated from the Scranton high school in 1894. For a year thereafter he worked and studied in this city with the determination of making electricity his business, and three months ago was highly elated over his success in securing a position in so his success in securing a position in so wildly-known and extensive an electric manufacturing establishment as that of Huston & West, at Lynn. His em-ployers thought so well of him that they made him an inspector of a floor, where electric locomotives were set up, and it is supposed he met death while in-mentions one of those machines

specting one of these machines. Member of Penn Avenue Church.

Member of Penn Avenue Church. He was a member of the Penn Ave-hue Baptist church and Rs Christian Endeavor society. In religious work he was ardent and by personal training had built himself an exemplary char-diate family are his father and step-mother and a brother, Charles A. The openident of the high school The president of the high school class of '94, of which Mr. Whittemore was a member, has called a meeting of the class for tonight at 7.30 o'Jock in the Young Men's Christian Association hall to take action on the death of their classmate.

an Eye-Witness.

MANY ARMENIANS SHOT DOWN

The Disturbance Was Caused by an Armenian Revolutionist Who Attempt ed to Assassinate the Ex-Vali of Van-Story of the Trouble.

New York, Nov. 1.-The following New York, Nov. 1.—The following statements are from private letters from Turkey to a gentlemen in this city in regard to the recent disturbances in Trebizond and Constanticople. They are from eye witnesses, who are also in a position to learn accurately about

in a position to learn accurately about affairs in their vicinity. The excitement in Trebisond began about Oct. 2, when an attempt was made on the life of ex-Vali of Van. He was shot and wounded by an Armenian revolutionist, who has not yes been captured. Nothing specially worthy of mention occurred until Mouday, Oct. 7, when an incident stirrel up the ex-citement to an unusual extent. On the previous Friday night the son of a leading Turk of the town was wounded on the street, some say by one of his companions, others that he was shot by an Armenian whom he was trying to arrest. On Monday he died, and the funeral revived the excitement in an in-tensified form, and loud and many were

funeral revived the excitement in an in-tensified form, and loud and many were the threats of massacre that night and hundreds of the Armenians rushed to places of safety. Nothing occurred, perhaps on acount of the rain. The next morning, Oct. 8, all dispersed in the hope that the danger was past. Men went to their shops, and were en-couraged to open, as they had not done for two or three days previous. Buddenly, like a clap of thunder from a clear sky, the thing began at about 11 a. m. Unsuspecting people walking along the streets were shot ruthlessly down. Men standing or sitting quietly at their shop doors were instantly dropped with a bullet through their heads or hearts. Some were slashed with swords until life was extinct. They passed through the quarters where

with swords until life was extinct. They passed through the quarters where only old men, women and children re-mained, killing the men and large boys, generally permitting the women and younger children to live. For five hours this work of inhuman butchery went on. Than the sound of muskerry died away and the work of looting be-gan. Every shop of an Armenian in the market was gutted, and the violors in cowardly and brutal war glutted them-selves with the spolls,

selves with the spoils, Police Aid Murderers.

The intention evidently was to im-poverish and as nearly as possible to blot out the Armenians of this town. So far as appearances went the police and soldiers distinctly aided in this savage work. The constant effort is to show that this affair is only the to show that this affair is only the quelling of an insurrection-like Sas-soun. Not one of the perpetrators of these outrages have been arrested or disarmed, but all have moved about with the utmost freedom to accom-plieb their nefarious purposes. On the other hand, many of the Armenians dre in prison: There is no telling how many have perished. Four hundred is "moderate estimate-probably the figure would rise much higher, and how far the maxacre will sweep through

far the massacre will sweep through the villages remains to be seen.

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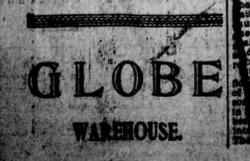
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Special \$16.00 price, \$16.00 Sight wild over it and it reasonabled the aftermath of an election. Durant him-self takes it coolly and says he has not yet lost hope. His attorneys will take an appeal to the Bupreme court on a bill of exceptions, the material for which accumulated during the trial. The material ben gathered and the prose-oution is prepared to go right ahead with it. No.

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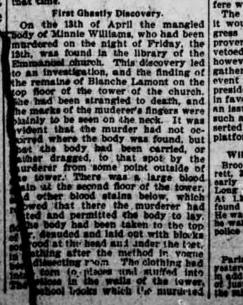


To Be Sentenced on Friday. To Be Sentenced on Friday. Judge Murphy announced that next Friday he would pass sentence upon Durant and at the same time he would fix the time for beginning the trial for the murder of Minnie Williams. The verdict of the jury meets with general approbation. The town is to-night wild over it and it resembled the aftermath of an election. Durant him-

History of the Case.

She failed to return home and her dis-appearance was reported to the po-lice. They not only failed to find her, but were unable to get a clew which would show whether she had been murdered or had eloped. The latter was the most accepted theory. It be-came known that a young man had es-corted the missing girl from the school, but his identity was not established at that time. bat time.

First Ghantly Discovery.



The Democratic State Chairman Is Confident That There Will Be a Few of the Unterrified Loft After Election.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Chairman Rob-ert E. Wright, of the Democratic state central committee, is giving personal attention to the details of the final work of the campaign. Nearly all of the hard work of the committee has been done from the headquarters at Al-lentone but Chairman Wright has lentown, but Chairman Wright has made frequent visits to the Philadelphia headquarters at the Girard House, which are in charge of Secretary Matt

Savage. Chairman Wright talks hopefully of the outlook. When asked about the progress of the Democratic canvass he "I feel confident that a very large

Democratic vote will be poiled on Tues-day next. We have been quietly but effectively at work. This has not been

any next. We neve need quiety but effectively at work. This has not been a demonstrative campaign, but we have done a great deal of systematic work. We are proceeding on the the-ory that more than one Democratic candidate for the Superior court will be elected. We are advising the Demo-cratic voters to vote the entire Demo-cratic ticket. We are advising not to scratch any of their own candidates, but to vote the whole ticket. we are warning them of the danger of giving complimentary votes to Republican candidates. Every candidate on the Democratic ticket is worthy of the sup-port of every Democrat and we are ask-ing Democrats to vote accordingly. The party win give a good account of itself on next Tuesday.

OUAY FAVORS A SHIP CANAL.

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 Thiadelphia, Nov. 1.—Senator Quay, is preaking today of national politics, is preaking today of national politics, is preaking today of national politics, the said that he favored the poly of sixty-eight dams in the provement of sixty-eight dams in the favored the poly of sixty-eight dams in the favored the poly of sixty-eight dams in the poly of sixty of the poly o

Wilkes-Barrean Blows Out the Gas Wilkes-Barrean Blows Opt the Gas. Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. L.-James Gar-rett, 25 years old, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., early this morning bired a room at the Long Jaland hotel, 144 Flatbush avenue. At L& o'clock this afternoon he was found in his room uncontclous from gas. He was taken to the Sency hospital, where he was taken to the Sency hospital, where police are making an inestination.

Bourgerie Cablert. Paris, Nov. 1.-in the criticat for restarding by R. Bourgeeis, M. Rich in addition to holding the port of min of justice, Srill also hold the perifoli

that the deren would require greater resources to maintain than they had at their command.

Blanders of the Defense.

Binnders of the Defense. They further made two blunders to-day. Mrs. Pitesel was recalled to the stand to identify some afticles of cloth-ing belonging to her husband and under cross-examination the defence attempt-le dto show that she was perfectly cog-nisant of the scheme to swindle the in-surance company and that in the jour-ney she took with Holmer she was try-ing to avoid arrest for her share in it and was not seeking her ohildren and husband. Mr. Graham resented this form of examination indigmanity and accused the defence of attempting to add to the woman's already heavy bur-den of grief. He showed by the wit-ness itatements that although arrest-cd for conspiracy no indictment was ever brought against her and that she was not evidence showing that she had any di-was the ments with the swindle.

ever brought against her and that she was discharged because there was no evidence showing that she had any di-rect connection with the swindle. The questions of the attorney for the defense brought tears to the yes of the broken-hearted woman upon the stand and her appearance excited the sym-pathy of all in court. When she was removed from the stand and led into the corridor she was attacked by a nervous fit and her screams rang through the room.

The defense's second blunder in en. The defense's second blunder in en-desvoring to elicit from Miss Yoke the opinion that she still believed herself to be the legal wife of Holmes. When Mr. Graham saw the drift of the questions bein" asked, he had the witness tell the antipestory of how Holmes had de-ceived here in the margiage and the lies and deceptions he practiced upon her. During this recital Holmes be-came confused at. hung his head in a shame-faced manner.

The Case Uninteresting.

hame-faced manner. The Case Unitersiting. Just hefore receas was taken Ms. Gra-mander of the second taken Ms. Gra-had closed its case. During the recease folmes consulted his lawyers and when they came into court Mr. Rotan boldly asked Judge Arnold to either dis-the commonwealth had not made out a case against him or else chares the jury to acquit him. This Judge Arnold re-fours in which to prepare their evi-dent to do. Then they asked for a continuance for at least three or four her on the grant they only re-tion announced that they would re-for a secure of murder and they her case upon the evidence of they infed that the prosecution had not proven the charge of murder and they calling any witnesses. It was then ar-inged that the closing arguments and the charge of the dury. The closing arguments and the charge of the judge will probably commente the better part of to rororw, but the case will in all likelihood be given to the jury to morrow afternoon.

orrow afternoon.

AN OPPOSITION ROAD.

Clark's Summit Men Want to Constru

Clark's Summit Men Want to Construct Another Highway to Serenton. The latest move against the Provi-dence and Abinston turpike people is a project to build a new road connect-ing Clark's Summit and this city. This opposition road is no be built by far-mers living along the routs who are not disposed to longers submit to the toil istics by the Turpike company. Mr. Deschard 25t Streater, needents of South Monstern, called an Mesor Commit Antenny, and secondities a proporting to build a mes road to the offy line in the city still build a road to meet H. They second here it wylid be

SAD DEATH INCIDENT.

Child Expires in Its Mother's Arms While She Is Shopping.

John W. Carroll, of 123 Sherman ave-nue, accompanied by his wife bearing in her arms her one-month-old child, came to the central city at 5 o'clock came to the central city at 5 o clock yesterday afternoon on a adopping ex-pedition. They got off the Luzerne street car at the Scranton House cor-ner and walked half way up the block to a clothing store, which they entered, intending to make some purchases. While the husband was looking at

While the husband was looking at some goods Mrs. Carroll called the wife of the proprietor to look at her baby, which was wrapped up snugly and nest-ling at her breast. Upon throwing back the shawl she was horrified to find that the baby had been vomiting blood and was then in the last throes of death. She screamed aloud for her husband and he had no sconer reached her side that billthe one save a last same and than the little one gave a last gasp and expired.

expired. The mother's grief was pitiable to be-hold. The child had never had a sick day and just before they left the car it was cooing and crowing to the great amusement of all the passengers. Ten minutes later it was dead. The sud-deness of the death and the odd circumdeness of the death and the odd circum-stance and surroundings completely unnerved the mother and while wait-ing for a carriage she sobbed hyster-ically, calling pitifully the name of her dead child. Kate. Patroimen Palmer' and Hawks took a report of the case and permitted the child to be taken home without the delay incident to the calling of the cor-oner.

FIREMEN WERE LEFT OUT.

In Opinion of Mayor Connell They Canno Be Given Benefits of Pension Fund.

Senator J. C. Vaughan, Fred Durr and P. J. Hickey, representing the Vol-unteer Freman's association, had a con-ference with Mayor Connell yesterday regarding the disposition of the reve-nue derived from the tax on insurance companies According to the law enacted by the

According to the law enacted by the last -gislature a percentage of the in-surance tax is distributed among the cities of the state. As the bill original-iy stod it provided that the revenue thus derived should be devoted to the establishment of a pension fund for firemen, but the bill which finally passed made no mention whatever of firemen. The general supposition was and still is that the intent of the meas-ure was to provide for disabled and aged

ure was to provide for disabled and aged fireman, but inasmuch as it fails to explicitly state this there is a doubt as to whether or not the firemen will de-rive the benefit that was intended for

The sentiments of the mayor were that it will be necessary to pass special legislation to make it legal for the city legislation to make it legal for the city to turn the money over to the firemen's pension fund. This the committee whic' waited on the mayor will report to the Volunteer association and it is likely that steps towards securing this special legislation will be at once be-gan.. In this city the fund will amount to about \$3,000 annually.

Valuable Horse Dead. Ralamasoo, Miok., Nov. 1. - The famous stallion, an basedor, the property of the Ralamasoo Parm company, died here to-day. Thise years ago 6. A. Browne & Co., was offered Willow for Ambassador. The purchase price was failed. He was the Hustineur site of Solata. Lady William, Cuckee, Dan Court and Wyandotte.

A correspondent in Constantinople comments upon the above as follows: The estimate of killed is lower than the truth. The Turks have ravaged the Armenian villages above Trebizond, and how far the thing has spread is not yet known. Men just in from Trebizond say that 1,500 have been killed in the villages but this cannot be other than guess work. Even here in the city we do not know at the end of two weeks exactly how many were killed here. The number is probably rather over than under 200.

TRACTION COMPANY KICKS. Does Not Want the Fiddler for Their

Franklin Avenue Dance

When the Scranton Traction com-pany made its bold attempt to double track Franklin avenue it tore up the pavement at the Spruce street inter-section, and, after being enjoined by court from proceeding with their plans court from proceeding with their plans they left the street at that point in a condition that necessitated repairs costing in the neighborhood of \$900. Street Commissioner Kinsley directed the company to repair the pavement, but they neglected to do so, and the street commissioner had the work done himself. In doing this \$983.10 was ex-pended, and now the Barber Asphalt company sends a bill for that amount to the city, the Traction company hav-

to the city, the Traction company hav-ing refused to pay it. Mr. Silliman, manager of the Trac-tion company, in a communication to Mayor Conneil, claims that the company is hable only \$495 of the claim He does not believe that the company

should be called upon to pay for the paving done on that portion of the street on which their tracks were pre-viously laid, and which is now to be used for tracks. In paving that portion of the street the street commis-sioner, so Mr. Silliman claims, did un-

necessary work, for which the company rhould not be held responsible. He also alleges that work to the amount of \$78.84 was done for repairs that in no. wise resulted from any operations of

where resulted from any operations of the company. In an opinion on this matter ren-dered at the request of the viayor. City Solicitor Torrey takes an alto-gether different view of the case. He contends that the Traction company is hable for the whole amount of the bill, and advises that they be compell-ed to pay it.

ed to pay it. The bill together with Mr. Torrey's opinica, will be submitted to the audit-ing committee at the next meeting.

DEATH OF MRS. GRIFFIN.

Funeral Will Take Place Monday Morning at 9 O'clock

Catharine Griffin died yesterday

Chicago Convention Bennunsed. Philadeiphis, Nov. 1.-Division No. 19 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of this ofly has adupted a resolution condemning the action of the convention of Irishmen held in Chicago. Sept. 5. M and 37 in passing a resolution calling for the or-sentiation of Irish military companies overywhere with the avewed purpose of forming a standing army to operate against Singtand. The local order allo passed a resolution repudiating the con-vention at Chicago as upauthorized.



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Yesterday witnessed the retirement of Mail Carrier Michael Coggins from the work of carrying the mails between the postoffice and depots, a position which he has held for over ten years. and in which he was employed pre-viously under his father for six of seven years more.

business has under one the state of the second business has undergone a great change. When he first began carrying the mail under his father's contract, a push cart sufficed to do the work. Now ph come of the trips a ton of mail matter is no uncommon thing, and trips are made every hour of the day and hight. Mr. Coggins made a very faithful and efficient man, and it is said that is mail was never missed on his accounts during all his years of service.

WEATHER REPORT.

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