# HIS HOPES ARE GROWING DIM

Third Day of the Van Horn Trial Develops Damaging Testimony.

PROSECUTION'S SHOWING

Threatened the Identical Deed That Was Committed.

Exhibited His Razor and Said He Would Cut Mrs. Wescott's Throat from Ear to Ear, and This Only a Few Nights Before the Crime -- He Also Discussed How He Would Escape .. What the Defense Will Be Is Still a Mystery -- Likelihood That the Trial Will Run Into Next Week as a Recess Will Have to Be Taken Tomorrow.

ended without the attorneys for the accused murderer intimating in any definite way what line of defense they will pursue. Once there erosped out fast the shadow of a lost that it would possibly be held that the victims ertranged husband, surprised the pair in the echar and wreaked Jealous rangeance on his wife, but this was not in any way referred to afterwards, and hardly deserves mention. Either the theory of insanity or the contention. that the deed was accidental are new generally conjectured to be the most probable grounds on which the defendant's counsel will base their hope of raising a "reasonable doubt" as to Van Horn having committed first degree

As on the previous days every witness' testimony was preceded by an of-fer, and almost every offer was followed by lengthy arguments, Several times the opposing counsel became mixed up in warm wrangles, and once Judge Archbald felt called upon to administer a mild lecture to the wrang-

The attendance was larger than on any previous day, and as usual women made up the bulk of the audience. There was a fight in the corridor during the afternoon between some of the spectators who were crowding against the doors vainly seeking admission, and at Judge Archbald's direction a couple of officers were stationed in the ectridor to ke-p away all who are not in attendance at court on business,

Van Horn wore a worried and wearted look all day long, and is beginning to show signs of the great mental and physical strain which he is undergoing, and which began to make itself apings. His mother again sat at his side during a part of the afternoon. The testimony yesterday was of the most damaging character.

### PRYOR'S STORY.

When court adjourned Tuesday, James N. Pryor was on the stand was overruled and when the trial was

A few days after the arrest for the arceny of the \$15, Van Horn came into Pryor's cabinet shop on Spruce during the course of conversation, Van the habit of deing. Her answer was Horn with much feeling said; "Oh, another emphatic and indignant "No." that was only a spite action. She is trying to turn me down for some other fellow that she has on her staff." Later on Van Horn waxed angry and deher," referring to Mrs. Wescott,

settle it. Van Horn replied that he thought he could fix it up, if he could only see Mrs. Wescott.

Just about that time Mrs. Wescott passed up Spruce street and leaving a pall that he was carrying in the shop, he started out hurriedly to catch up with her. Some time later Van Horn came everything had been settled and that the case would be withdrawn. On cross-examination the witness

admitted that when he referred to the | Southard. arrest, during the talk in his cubinet shop, he did so in a jocose manner and that it was possible Van Horn was also in a joking mood. Mr. Wedeman also succeeded in drawing from the witness, despite an objection from Mr. Jones, that he had had a conversation with Mrs. We scott a few days follow- she can't do that, — — her. I'll mg the incident in the cabinet shop cut her heart out first." ing the incident in the cabinet shop and that she told him the case had been settled by Van Horn pronfising to pay the \$15 he was charged with stealing.

# HE MADE THREATS.

The most damaging testimeny of the drew the question. day was that given by Mrs. George Nieman and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen lessly committed and spoke of how he and in answer to another query mitted the crime.

On the Tuesday night preceding the what might be called unusual for him. murder, Van Horn, who was then boarding on Jackson street, came over see Mr. Nieman, on whom he occasionally made a neighborly call. His arrest at Mrs. Wescott's instance naturally came up during the evening's talk and at one stage of the conver-sation Van Horn declared with much emotion that Mrs. Wescott had done her." he said.

Van Horn's coat was open and a razor could be seen in the inside pocket. Mrs. Nieman asked him what he carried that for. He drew it out of his pocket and, opening the blade, reiterated what he had said before about cutting her throat.

Mrs. Nieman advised him not to do anything rash; that he would suffer if the hearing, and was in the act of he did. Van Horn answered: "They locking him up, that he advised Van can't bang me. I can escape and go

up through York state." The only material thing brought out on cross-examination was that Van me money from Mrs. Nieman's ing some money from Mrs. Nieman's of construction. Benjamin Aitken, who some in-law's pocket. She, however, said was watchman there at the time, went from her home,"-Washington Star.

she bore him no ill will on that ac-

BOARDER BRIMBLE. William J. Brimble, who was one of Mrs. Wescott's boarders at the time of he murder, was the next witness. He

was in his room, on the second floor, at the time the deed was committed. About 8 o'clock he heard some one or Mrs. Fetterholf. A moment later he heard Mrs. Fetterholf exclaiming: "My God! What's the matter?" and Mrs. Wescott was heard to unswer: "My throat is cut. I'm murdered."

"Who did it?" excitedly asked Mrs. Fetterholf. "He did it." gasped Mrs. Wescott.

"Who? Who did it?" repeated Mrs. Fetterholf. George Van Horn," answered Mrs,

Wescott, "Hurry, get Dr. Burnett," she The witness then led Mrs. Wescott downstairs and rushing out on the purch called Mr. Fetterholf and Mr. Helter, two of the other boarders, who

were standing at the corner of the fence. Mrs. Wescott followed him out with her hands holding her apron to the gash in her throat and crying out pitcously for her young daughter, Cora. ome one in the crowd that had quickly gathered in the yard asked Mrs. Wescott who did it, and she said and afterwards repeated that it was George Van Horn.

The witness then went on to describe ow they had found a trail of blood ading from the smaller or rear celar up the outside steps, along the side porch, into the dining room and out in the kitchen, where the pan of tied, was discovered on the table, covered with blood.

He was submitted to a lengthy and The third day of the Van Horn trial failed to shake his story, or develop requested her to explain about her aranything favorable to the defense.

> WHAT MRS. WESCOTT SAID. Mrs. Cora Ames, of Philadelphia, and Margaret Lamb, of this city, whom she was visiting, testified that they happened to be passing the Wescott house just as Mrs. Wescott appeared on the porch with her throat cut. They heard her cry out; "Catch Van Horn; he has

> gone around the house Wesley Kresge, who lived next door to the Wescotts, on Franklin avenue, was the first witness of the afternoon, His only material testimony was to the effect that about 8 o'clock on the night in question he heard the wire clothesline attached to the side of his house and extending across the Wescott yard, Vibrating furiously, as if some one had very forcefully collided with it. He went to the door and looked out but could see no one, and went back to his reading again.

> Mrs. George Wickenhoffer, wife of the special officer, who testified Tuesday, told of having seen Van Horn dodging behind the tree boxes on Linden street in the vicinity of the Wescott house on many a night during the

> six months preceding the murder, Mrs. Emma Van Horn, divorced wife f the accused murderer's brother, and daughter of Mrs. Wescott, stated that she had frequently seen George Van Horn skulking about the vicinity of her mother's home, where she, the wit-ness, also lived, and only the night previous to the murder she saw him standing just across the read on Linden street, gazing over at the nouse,

and with much emphasis and some in- some person to fle down upon. house in his life." She went on to exwaiting for the attorneys to finish their plain that when Van Horn boarded fight over the admission of his testi- with her mother the boarding house neighborhood of the crime, saw Van signed John Martezin. The signawas at 103 Spruce street.

resumed at 9.50 yesterday morning Mr. that her father, Ira Wescott, of Jer- of Page court, down Millin avenue and Pryor proceeded to tell his story, as myn, was not living with her mother outlined ahead in yesterday's Tribune. at the time of the killing and had not son tracks. been for some time previous. The witness was asked if she ever saw her father skulking about the house as Van | well, and who heard him declare that street and when the arrest came up Horn was described to have been in he would cut Mrs. We scott's throat for

A DAMAGING INCIDENT. The next witness, George A. South-

ard, a sewing machine agent, who at clared he would "cut the guts out of one time was a boarder with Van Horn related a very damaging incident. On Pryor advised with him about he the Saturday evening immediately precase and suggested that he might vious to the crime he was walking down Linden street, and at the Jewish synagogue, just below the Wescott home and on the opposite side of the street, he was accosted by Van Horn | the defense, who was leaning against the fence, just at the corner of the alley.

Van Horn asked for a chew and indulged in some cursory conversation back for his pail and told Pryor that and then looking up the street casually usked: "Did you see anybody when you came past the house?"

"The house? What house?" asked "Mrs Wescott's, up there."

"I didn't take any notice," said Southard. "I see the old woman had you ar-

rested" rejoined Southard. "Yes," said Van Horn, "she tried to throw me down for another man. But

District Attorney Jones also offered to show by the witness that Van Horn had made threats against Mrs. Wescott as far back as April, 1896, but when an objection was offered because of its being too remote, Mr. Jones with-

The witness admitted that Van Horn was somewhat under the influence of Pughe, of 910 Jackson street. It was liquor when the conversation referred in substance that Van Horn in their to above took place. He also admitted presence threatened to do just what in answer to Mr Thayer's question that he is charged with doing, exhibited the Van Horn and Mrs. We cott frequently razor with which the deed was doubt. had quarreled at the learning house, would clude arrest when he had com- the defense he said that Van Horn's conversation parrated above wasn't

> WAS HANGING AROUND. Silas J. Finn, janitor of No. 26 school milding, told of having seen Van Horn hanging about the corner of Linden street and Raymond court on several occasions within a short period preylous to the murder. On a few of these occasions Van Horn shrunk back into the alley at the witness' approach. The witness answered affirmatively

throat from ear to car, I'll murder Mr. Wedeman's question as to whether or not it would be possible from the corner described for Van Horn to see a signal, such as a white handkerchief, waved from an up-stairs win-

dow of the Wescott house. Mounted Officer Stephen Dyer, who arrested Van Horn on the larceny charge, told that when he took Van Horn back to the station house after Horn to settle the case and that Van Horn replied "I'll get even with her;

- her." At the time of the murder the new Horn was accused at one time of tak- Nay Aug engine house was in course of construction. Benjamin Aitken, who

upon the stand and testified that Van Horn was in the habit of going through the engine house from the front, emerging from the rear and crossing over to the Wescott back yard. One time that the witness followed Van Horn's movements he saw him crouch behind the fence and remain that way for a long time, as if spying on the house These actions were rather suspicious Aitken thought, so refused to let Van Horn go through the engine house after that. It was just at dusk that the action related occurred and it was generally in the early evening that Van Horn made these trips.

Mrs. Emma Bacon, a very young oman, was the next witness. She was called to testify having met Van Horn n Page court at about 8.10 o'clock on the night of the murder. He was walking very fast; so fast as to at-tract her notice. He went down to Mifflin avenue and then turned to the south.

#### CAUSED A TITTER.

In testing the witness' knowledge of Van Horn's identity, Mr. Wedeman asked casually how many times she had seen Van Horn during the year preceding the killing. She answered, after some upward-gazing calculation, "Ten times." There was a very audible titter in various quarters of the room, but what provoked it did not develop.

The witness further on in her crossexamination admitted that she is not living with her husband, and that her father-in-law had her arrested for per-

Jury not long ago.

Mr. Jones took the witness in hand when the cross-examination was over potatoes, which Mrs. We cott had car- and indicated to her that she might explain the circumstances of her arrest. She did not seem to care to do so, or else did not quite understand requested her to explain about her arrest. Mr. Wedeman objected to this and told Mr. Jones that he had no right to lead the witness to explain, It was simply a privilege which the witness might avail herself of if she saw fit, but the commonwealth could have no concern in it and should not urge the witness to explain.

Mr. Jones with some warmth complained to Judge Archbald of the con-stant "ridiculous" objections that he was compelled to combat and indulged in some very barsh criticism of the anner in which the defense was confucting its case. Mr. Wedeman wanted to get back at the district attorney, but Judge Archbald directed both of them to cease and when order had been restored he addressed himself to Mr. Jones and sald: "Your opponents are defending a man's life and they would e derelict in their duty if they did not fight every inch of the ground. I cannot agree with you that their objections are not well taken. I have had to exercise careful thought and judgment in ruling on every one of them. Mr. Jones wanted to say something further and Mr. Wedeman was demanding the privilege of answering Mr. Jones, but Judge Archbald didn't want to hear from either of them and very emphatically told them they must ease their bickering and proceed with

#### FOUND THE RAZOR.

William Heiter and Augustus Petit. two of the Wescott boarders, told of finding the razor in the cellar and Helter identified the one exhibited by He had his hands deep down in his the district attorney as the one found pockets and remained there for a long in the cellar. The blade was open when found and there were blood stains upon On cross-examination Mr. Wedeman it. The razor has a duil, yellow bone asked her if Van Horn wasn't in the handle, and long narrow blade. Both pabit of occasionally visiting the house | witnesses saw rags spread on the floor after he had ceased to be a boarder, near the wall and thought it possible. The witness understood the intimation that they might have been used by

Van Horn of the murder.

It was brought out also by Mr. Thayer about 8,10 o'clock walking rapidly out save for the difference in spelling.

The last witness of the day was John Bedell, who knew Van Horn very 'the dirthy thing she did" to him.

It is hoped to get the case to the jury Saturday night, but this is hardpossible. Judge Archbald will be ocupled temorrow in filling the jury wheel, and the murder trial will have to rest for the day. A night session is talked of, but even with that there is only a faint hope of preventing the ase from going into next week. The omittenwealth does not expect to get through today, and one day and an evening s ssion will hardly suffice for

#### ANECDOTES OF LORD ESHER. Case Which Required Law and Common Sense as Well.

From the London Telegraph. The retirement of Lord Esher, as Master of the Rolls, was the theme of general conversation in legal circles. habitues at and practitioners in the Royal Courts reviewed his Lordship's brilliant career on the Bench many interesting anecdotes were recalled. The resignation of the Master of the Rolls had been one of the hardy annual rumors, and on the last day of the sittings there was always a big at. tendance in the Appeal Court, great army of briefless ones being conspicuous. Lord Esher, from boyhood upwards, always loved a joke, and on the day of his expected retirement he usually came into the court wearing a brand-new-wig. When business ended It was customary for him to say "Goodby," adding, with a merry twinkle in his eye, glancing at the reporters, "for the present." The Grand Old Man of the Law will be especially missed by the lady litigant, who usually has a "bee in her bonnet." It is a matter of opinion Whether he did not encourage this ecentric creature, who apparently delighted to argue with one of the handsomest men on the bench and laugh and chaff with him. Not very long ago one of them went down on her knees in court in a case of bankruptey and implored his lordship to "spare" her husband. It was on that occasion he created a certain sensation by telling the lady not to talk nonsense about the "disgrace of bankruptcy," for "all that is exploded now." A well known lady litigant once described him as "a perfect darling." To another he inti-mated to her that her case had been sent to be tried by a certain learned judge without a jury, adding: "He is a capital lawyer, you know, and will try your case very nicely." But she dismurred, and, in the course of her application for a jury, said: "Oh, yes, my Lord Justice--is all very well as to law, but my case requires so much

common sense," A Hopeful Circumstance. "I think," said young Mr. Torkins, "that we will like the new servant better than we did the other."

"For what reason?" inquired the hus-

## ALDERMAN KELLY IN A BAD LIGHT

James J. McCorrey Said the Magistrate Induced Him to Forget Martin's Name.

REASON HE WANTED IT DONE

Said the Paper to Which McCorrey Attached Martin's Name Would Be Used Against the Latter in the Perjury Case Now on Trial -- Other Cases That Were Heard Before Judge Gunster and Judge McClure

A case with some sensational features was tried before Judge Gunster, in court room No. 2, yesterday. John Martin, a Polander, who resides on Sherman avenue, West Scranton, is the defendant and Alderman John P. Kelly, of the Eighteenth ward, the prosecutor. There is another case on the list in which Alderman Kelly is charged with misdemeanor in office, Martin be-ing the prosecutor. The perjury case was on trial all afternoon and will be resumed this morning. The common wealth is represented by Assistant District Attorney Thomas, John P. Kelly and W. W. Baylor, Martin is defended by Attorney J. Elliot Ross and Nathan Vidaver.

The commonwealth's contention is that Martin committed perjury by swearing to certain information before Alderman Howe, charging Alderman Kelly with exterting illegal fees. On Aug. 16 Martin went to Kelly's office and asked for a process to collect a board bill of \$16.86 from John Gudlich, of Archbald. He alleges that he was unacquainted with the laws of the land and did not know the kind of a process he wanted. He was told by the alder-man to sign a paper and did so. Some time elapsed and he met Guditch, who informed him that he had paid the amount of the board bill to Alderman Kelly. Martin asked that official for his money and was given \$5.61. He necessary to liquidate the costs of the case and in proof of the assertion the alderman presented the following bill of costs: Alderman's costs, \$1.50; civil suit, \$1.85; criminal suit, \$2; Constable W. Clark's costs, \$5.90.

### THOUGHT IT EXCESSIVE.

This bill Martin objected to, alleging that it was excessive, as he had items he also held were excessive. Hefore Alderman Howe he swore out a warrant for Kelly's arrest on a charge of collecting illegal fees. After the Kelly hearing, Martin was arrested for perjury. Judge Gunster said last evening just before court adjourned that the Kelly case should have been tried before the one against Martin.

Constable J. W. Clark and several other witnesses were put on the stand by the commonwealth and testified that they were in Alderman Kelly's office on the night Martin called to begin proceedings against the man who owed him a board bill. He directed the alderman to issue an attachment against Guditch's wages and also a warant for his arrest for defrauding ording house keeper. Alderman Howe testified that at the hearing before him Martin swore he signed such papers as Alderman Kelly directed him

The commonwealth offered in evidence the information lorized with Aldignation she answered, "No, sir, No. Mrs. Dora Abrams, a neighbor, who derman Howe signed "John Martin," sir. He never came there. He wouldn't arrived at the house soon after the be allowed to. He was never in that crime, also heard Mrs. We cott accuse | runt for Guditch's arrest for defrauding boarding house keeper was issued George Isadore, a boy living in the by Alderman Kelly. The latter was

begin a criminal proceedings against Clarks, both of whose names have Guditch and signed only one paper, cently figures in communic storeses. ment. The signature "John Marteain" at the bottom of information nileged to have been made in Alderman Kelly's court he pronounced a forgery.

## WRITING IS SIMILAR.

He admitted that the writing was his name that way.

James J. McCorrey was the last wit- at the Acelemy of Music for the ness of the day and his testimeny was and usual matrices commonency Manager startling. He said that about the startling. He said that about the first of November he had been dissipating a good deal. Prior to that he had some business dealings with Alderman Kelly. On Nov. 2 or 3 Kelly brought him a paper which he told him to make a copy of and sign the name of John Martin to it. He gave him Martin's signature to duplicate and witness made the copy and signed Martin's name to it. Kelly told the witness that he wanted the paper for use against Martin in the perjury case. An effort was made to show that Kelly paid a \$12 board bill for McCorrey and also gave him \$10 after the copy was made but the court would not allow the testimony. McCorrey could and it is safe to say there never was a not identify the paper in court as the one he made. After the cross-exami-nation of McCorrey was completed court adjourned for the day.

In the assault and battery case of Mrs. Mary Sargent against Mrs. Elizabeth Milier which was given to the jury Tuesday afternoon a verdict of not guilty was returned yesterday and the costs divided. Peter Mercovitz, who was convicted of assault and but-

in the county fail. Mrs. Joseph Marks was tried for assaulting and battering the child of Joseph Mohalko. She denied the charge and the jury said not guilty and dieided the costs. James Brodosky and Anthony Releavitch were arraigned for assault and battery on Sophia Alexandravitch. It appeared that the wrong men had been arrested and a verdict of not guilty was taken and the costs placed on the county. .

A SOUTH SIDE CASE, John McDonough,a South Side young man, was charged with wronging Miss Alice Reap, a pretty seventeen-yearold girl, who also resides in that part of the city. She appeared in court with a four-months-old female child in her arms. She awere that McDonough is the father of it. He denied the churge. The jury retired at noon and had not agreed up to the hour of adjournment. Attorney John R. Edwards defended McDonough, and Attorneys J. Elliot Ross and Frank Boyle con-

ducted the prosecution.
William Howley did not appear to prosecute Jennie Smith for keeping a bawdy house and a verdict of not guilty was taken and the costs placed on the prosecutor. The same action was taken in the case of Josephine Forbeck charged by Mary Armson with malicious mischief.

Before Judge McClure in the superior court room Elmer E. Tinkelpaugh was tried for pointing a fire arm at Peter

Belce at Montdale, Scott township, The jury thought he was not guilty and Moreover Prosecutor Boice was directed to pay two-thices of the costs and the defendant one-third. The trial of the case of Michael Pollack was resumed yesterday. The defend-ant made a complete denial of the charge and produced a witness who swore that Pollack was not near the pay office of the Lackawanna Coal company on the day it is alleged he secured the money. A verdict had not been returned at adjourning time.

#### OLD FORGE BURGLARY.

Faustin Yatsofsky was put on trial just before court adjourned for a bur-glary committed at Old Forge. The osecutor is John Pendell. John Meluska and Jeseph Shelasky, who were found guilty of assault and battery were sentenced to pay fines of \$15 and spend thirty days in the county fail. Brune Garge charged by John Mc Hale with carrying concealed weapons did not appear for trial and his bail was forfeited. In the case against 8. E. Starr, A. McClellan and C. S. Moore the county was directed to pay the

#### THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

"The Cherry Pickers" at Lyceum. The high-class sensational melodrams

The Cherry Pickers," highly pleased op and bottom of a crowded house at the syculm last evening on the occasion of its second production in this city, its low faults, principal among them some lockledly forced situations, should be forgotten in the consideration of its many virtues and this being done as the play taken as a whole, honestly averaged, r

There is also not wanting opportunities in fact demands, of a particular praise and the manner in which the enterior ment is presented by Mr. Piton is one of these. Nothing is spared in making a daborate, complete and correct picture of the scene of action.

of the seem of action.

The play demands an artist in every role and they are provided. The work of Ralph Delmore, as Colenel Brough; Miss Jennie Satteries, as Mrs. O'llonnell-Dalecti; Bebort T. Hainer, as "John Nayarro"; Miss Loraine Dreux, as "Nourmalice" and R. V. Ferguson, as "Brown" was all that condiwas all that could be desired and th his money and was given \$5.6t. He minor roles were taken care of in ag was told that the balance would be equally acceptable manner.

### A Stranger in New York.

A Stranger is New York.

The alre-goers and lovers of Charles Hoyt's original and popular methods of provoking genuine hearty laughter, will hall with delight the aumouncement that his latest and most specesful comeny work, "A Stranger in New York," will be presented for the first time in this city this evening at the Lycetim fleater,

The new play has measure to Lych. ing that it was excessive, as he had no instituted a criminal suit or or-neither is it hampered with any great dered one to be instituted. The other plot: it has, however, enough of a plot to serve as a thread upon which to string a lot of specialties, and furnishes oppor-tunities to introduce spirited and catchy music, topical songs, dainty dances and

#### A Gay New Yorker.

On Dec. 2, 3 and 4, at the Academy of Music, the farmlest musical farce-comety of the season will hold the boards. "A Gay New Yorker," presented by the cives comedians Hogers and Ryan, and a strong company, is the laughing success of the age. Bright catchy music, new and grant features and realers with market. startial features, and replete with up-to-date noveliles, tend to make it one of the most pleasing performances. "A day New Yorker" has a not which is not lest in the swift whiri of specialties, so a story is supplemented by a flet of

Henry Willer in Ceartsease.

Henry Miller will undoubtedly receive orm welcome from Scranton theorem ors at the Lycoum theatre Fraing with when he makes his first adjust te in this city. His various visits i Horn on the evening in question at about 8.10 o'clock walking rapidly out of Page court, down Mifflin avenue and thence along the Delaware and Hudson tracks.

Saled John Maritezia. The signal the property of the defense of the difference in smelling.

Martin was the first witness called the first property of the defense. He said to the stand for the defense. He said to fine incorracts, New York, is a romantic community of the did not authorize Alderman Kelly to the did not authorize Alderman Kelly to the stand for the defense.

> "Other People's Money," A corredy constructed on modern in introducing characters flying at the c of the Missteerth contury, and seem million to the imbitum of busy, door He admitted that the writing was similar to his but he had never spelled a result the success of the scason, "Gitter his name that way.
>
> ed by Hennesse Leroghe, and you have as a result the success of the scason, "Gitter his name that way. 6. In this production is united al-

# the elements which constitute a succes-

A Man of Ideas. Miss Isadore Rush, who plays the widow in Roland Reed's new piece, "A Man of Ideas," which comes to the Ly-ceum theater Saturday evening, is without question one of the most beautiful we men on the stage today and has the reputation of being the most stylish. He gowins are works of art. She never before appeared to such advantage as she doe in the second act of this play. During the action of play, which is lo-cated in a western city, an outdoor en-tertainment of "As You Like It" is given by the members of the company in ful costumes with Miss Rish as Resalind mere beautiful Resalind on any stage.

# White Elephant Company,

At the Davis theater, for three communiting today, will be seen for a first time in this city the big White E ment Extravarianza company, said to 1 one of the largest of its kird now on t shows in one-faree-comedy, valideed burlesque and opera-an enertalement a tery Tuesday was sentenced to pay a be the last company to appear at the fine of \$10, costs and spend one month popular theater.





# A. E. ROGERS, THE JEWELER.

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### 213 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

Sataries in the Church of England.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. As matters now stand h costs a preity penny to maintain the posts of that church of which "the queen is the su-preme governor on earth."

The salary of the primate (Archivelop of Canterbury) is the goodly sum of \$75, Archbishop of York has \$50,000; the Bis hop of Ludden, \$50,000; the Bishop of Dur-ham \$5,000; the Bishop of Winchester, \$25,000; the Bishop of Bangor, \$21,000, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, \$5,000; the Bishop of Edy, \$7,000; of Gloucester, \$25,-

0; of Christer, \$21,000; of Excter, \$21,000 f Hereford, Lichfield, Liverpool, Lita daff, Manchester, Ripon, St. Asuph, 331, 600 cmh; of Carlisle, Lincoln, Norwich Petersberough, St. David's, \$22,560 each Oxford, Salisbury, Worcester, \$25,000 each; New ristle, \$15,000; Rochester, \$19,000; St. Albans, \$15,000; Sador and Man, \$9,000; Southwell, \$17,500; Truro, \$15,000; Wake-Reid, \$15,000, and then think of the arm of deans, bisheps suffragan, canons, etc. and one may infer that the Church of lingiand is an expensive institution re-presenting a very high average of cost for each soul brought to grace.

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