ROMANCE OF WILKES-BARRE

An Austrian Nobleman Is Smitten with the Charms of Six Widows.

HE PROPOSES MARRIAGE TO ALL

At the Suggestion of Alderman Donos van, Count George Von Kirmay Makes Love by the Wholesale and Endenvors to Corner the Matrimonial Market -- The Widows Are Not Willing.

Willos-Barre, Dec. 9.-The Newsdealer publishes the following startling accant of the romantic adventures of Count George von Kirmay, a nobleman who is not at present working at it:

Rurely does the city of Wilkes-Barre furnish such a romance as came to the cars of a News-Dealer man Tuesday. Count George Kirmay, a teacher of languages in this city, went before Alderman Denahue and swore out a warrant for his wife who, he alleges, is living with another man in Pringle 100. Kingston. And thereon hangs a story in which a number of prominent people of the Heights, this city, figured and which is chock full of romance, with a goodly sprinkling of rich hu-

Count Kirmay is a seion of a noble Austrian house and can trace his line-age back almost to the founding of the Austro-Hungary monarchy. He rethe foremost universities on Continental Europe and inherited the title of Count from one of the proudest races the nation. When he reached his majority he expected to inherit an immense fortune, but when he attained his twenty-first year he found himself a beggar, instead. His father had died when George was a child and had placed his fortune in trust of a guardian until the son would reach manhood. But the guardian proved recreant to his trust, squardered every florin of the fortune and then committed suicide. George was a captain in one of the crack regiments of the country, but when it was found that he was poor the position was wrested from him.

Four years ago Count Kirmay came to Wilkes-Barre. He could find no situation for which his fine education and culture fitted him, and was forced to launch himself on the uncertain career of a pack peddler. He purchased a quantity of goods from a Polish Jew merchant of this city and started on the road. But he had engaged in this business only a few days when the merchant from whom he had gotten the stock instigated his arrest on the charge of fraudulently appropriating goods to his own use. The case came before Alderman J. T. Donehue for settlement. The alderman inquired minutely into the case, learned that the count had purchased the goods on credit, and was blameless in the transaction, and, therefore, the squire discharged him. The count told the interesting story of his life to the goodnatured alderman who was so much taken by it that he befriended the count by giving him a sum of money and securing him a job about the mines-for it was impossible to pro-cure a more suitable situation. Not long after this Count Kirmay began to teach languages in this city, giving instruction in German, French, Italian, Magyar and Polish. He is an accomplished linguist, and before many dents. He continued to prosper steadily in his new venture and his adopted profession brought him emoluments which enabled him to live quite com-

Two years after his first meeting with the count Alderman Donohue again met him. It was on the rive common and the count was conversing with two prominent Germans of this city. On seeing the squire the count's face lit up with happy recognition, and called the ald rman and shook hands heartily. Then he began to tell his two German friends of the friendship which the alderman had shown

"Chudge Donehue vill haf my eferlasting gradidude," spoke the count at that time, "for to him I addribute my brosberity."

ADVICE FROM THE JUDGE.

"Well." returned the squire by way of a joke, for the adipose alderman is always fond of a little joke, "now that you are prosperous why not take unto yourself a wife to complete your happiness and share in your prosperity," for the count had always posed as a single man.

"Vill you get me a vife?" eagerly asked the count and with much seriousness, notwithstanding that the alderman had made the suggestion jok-

"Certainly," the alderman assured him. "I'll give you your pick of a dozen.

Two weeks later Count Kirmay entered Alderman Donobue's private office, and approached him, not as Donobue the adjudicator of disputes, but as Mr. Donohue, his "good, kind illus trious friend."

"You telt me a veek since," the count addressed Donohue, "that you vould get me dozen vives. Please get shust von. I vant to be happy. I vant nice

voman-little money," The squire knows about every widow on the Heigh's and he forthwith gave the count the names and adbresses of half a dozen of the most

eligible. A few days afterward one of the best known and most comfortably fixed widows of the Heights received a letter. It was enclosed in a large and important-looking envelope, bearing the stamp of an aristocratic coatof-arms. She was much surprised on

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the receipt of this official-looking envelope, and was even more astonished, when, on breaking the seal, she found a letter written in some foreign language and in a fine, neat hand Guess-ing that it was German she took it to German friend who translated it. What was her surprise when she found that it was a proposal of marriagwas couched in the most scholarly and refined language and it gave a full history of the noble house of Kirmay, the vicissitudes which the sender has neountered and his final success as

and Hustrious Judge Donohue" from ioni she could ascertain the authenticity or his claims to nobility. The epistle was signed by the count with his full title. At first the widow thought that her German friend-translator was playing a joke on her, and she took the let-ter to another German friend who confirmed the first's translation. The wo-

professor of languages. In closing the

ount referred her to the "Honorable

man, instead of being flattered by a proposal of marriage from such a distinguished personage, felt herself highly insulted and became greatly in-censed. Her chagrin was increased when the contents of the letter become known among her intimate widow friends who incessantly poked funat the recipient-through jealously it is supposed. But there were more to The very widows who made uch fun of the one who received the first proposal, all received, in alphactical order, similar ones within the next two weeks. And all the widows were referred to "the Honorable and Illustrious Judge Donohue, my kind and distinguished friend," for recompendations of the writer. The six vidows became enraged and threatned vengeance on the count and the alderman, who, they knew, had giv-

n him their names and addresses. When the widows find out that the ount is a married man and was maried at the time he made the sextet proposals of marriage, it is expected their anger will break out with reescape them.

FIREBUG IN AN ARMORY.

Soldiers' Quarters at West Chester

Threatened by Flames. West Chester, Pa., Dec. 9.-A bold stroy by fire the armory of Company Gay street, and but for a fortunate munition became exhausted, he was discovery by the janitor, the build-driven to his room on the third floor.

under the main stakway a large was made for the place and the door amount of waste paper and inflam- was burst open. The carpets and bed ranged a lighted candle wrapped in tis- of flames Tucci stood flourishing a fire to the mass. The candle was a rush was made on him and he was 16-inch one, and when discovered by overpowered after a desperate strug-the janitor about one-half of it had gle, during which several of his capbeen burned. An attempt to destroy tors were slightly scratched. the building was made several months

HUNTER'S BAD AIM.

Shot Intended for a Rabbit Lodges in a Switchman's Face.

Hazleton, Dec. 9.-John Gray, emdoyed as switchman at the lumber yard, was shot in the face this morning by an unknown man. Gray noticed a rabbit darting out from the brush which lines the tracks at that torney Vanauken got \$13 in fees out of point, and attempted to capture it, but | the case. was halted by the discharge of a gun, the entire contents of which lodged in

The man who fired the shot took to the woods after discovering his error, and has not been seen. Gray's face s badly mutilated and blood-poisoning is feared.

BOYS' COSTLY SPORT.

Six Fined \$3.50 Each for Destroying n Harnessmaker's Sign.

Wayne, Dec. 9.—Thomas McKellar, by fire today. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, Arthur Howell, Ralph Clark, Charles | \$8,000. Tark, George Gugert and Richard Patton, boys almost reaching manhood, were arrested this afternoon for lestroying the sign at Frank Heuslem's harness shop. Magistrate George Aman fined them \$2.50 each and exacted a ond for \$100 for their good behavior or six months.

All the boys are prominently connected. Richard Patton is a son of Rev. William A. Patton, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES CONFERENCE,

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—The national conference of the Christian principles of civil government held its second day's session in the Fifth Baptist church. Bishop Whitaker, of the Episcopat church, presided and delivered an address upon the "Responsibility of the Government Concerning Marriage and Social Purity." Papers by Bishop Whitaker, Rev. Dr. K. Tuppan and Anthony Comstocke were

Among the resolutions passed was French and Italian Laborers Stash ne declaring that:

Whereas, The failure of our nation to eknowledge its relation to Almigthy God o its organic law has fostered the the-ory that our Christian laws are unconstitutional and should be abolished, and that our pregramment should be divorced com all connection with Christianity.

therefore forth carnost efforts to maintain the ex- jured isting Christian features of our govern- The neat, and to endeavor to secure such an imendment to our constitution as will due to our Christian laws, institutions d usages an undeniable legal basts in the fundamental law of the land and thus-secure u firm basis for every necessary moral and Christian teform. Such an amendment would harmonize with all the recedents of our history and with the eligious acknowledgments already found many of our state constitutions

Other resolutions declare against Sabbath desecration" by the operation f rallways, steamboots electric cars assobati playing, the publication of newspapers, the use of bleyeles, hurses or carriages for pleasure, sessions of ongress, and transportation of the

FATALLY BURNED.

Tunkhannock, Pa., Dec. 9.-Mrs. George Borch, of Year, this county, was working best the hitchen slove at noon today when some live coals dropped out upon her electhing and set fire to it. Her dress was simost wholly burned from her holy and she was probably fetally injured. A alghbor's daughter who extinguished the lames was also very builty burned,

Oil House Burned. Hugleton, Pa., Dec. 8.-The oil and sup-Hudleton, Ph., Dec. 3.—The oil and sup-ply houses at the Coleraine collicry, op-crated by A. S. Van Wickle, were de-stroyed in a mysterious manner by fire to lay. During the late coal strike Van Wickle's breaker at Beaver Meadow, a short distance from Coleraine, was birned to the ground from an equally mysterious runs.

ANTONIO TUCCI'S

A Love-Crazed Italian Attempts to Kill a Family.

When Pursued He Holds the Officers at Bay Until the Ammunition in His Sets Fire to His Room and Fights with a Knife Until Overpowered.

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.-Antonio Tucci, an Italian, today shot and probably fatally wounded G. Tompone, keeper of an Italian tenement house at Seventh and Christian streets, because of the rejection of his affections by Tompone's 19-year-old daughter Theresa. He followed this up by setting fire to the clothing of Tompone's little son, Michael, and when an attempt was made to arrest him he successfully held a squad of policemen and firemen at bay until he had twice fired his revolver at them and slightly wounded Policeman Simpson and a citizen named Sacharrino. Finally, driven incorner, he set fire to his room and until securely handcuffed, defended himself with a large knife.

Tucci is about 45 years old, and has been in this country two years. He lived with Tompone, and for a long lime showed affection for Theresa. She repulsed him. Yesterday he pleaded for her love, and when again repulsed made threats and left the house This afternoon Tompone was working in the yard when Tucci opened fire upon him from the doorway. He put three builets in Tompone's back, two in his legs and one in the head. The buy Michael saw the shooting and newed force. 'Squire Donohue will called for help. Tucci picked up an oil have a hard time dodging them and can, emptied its contents over Michael's he is contemplating leaving town to coat and applied a match. The boy ran screaming into the street and an alarm of fire was sounded, while the now infuriated Tuccl took refuge on the secend floor of the house

THE POLICE HELD BACK.

The police and firemen attempted to Usledge him, but shots from his reettempt was made last night to de- volver held them back and forced them Sixth regiment, N. G. P., on West of attempts, during which Tucci's aming, which is a massive stone struc- Before the police had decided to make ture, would now be in ruins. The incendiary had placed in a closet | seen coming from the window. A rush mable material, among which was ar- were on fire, and behind this barricade tue paper, which was intended to set dangerous looking knife. A determined

Tompone, who is 47 years old, is in a very critical condition, but his sor is only slightly burned.

Schultz's Rody Pard for the Hanging. Stroudsburg, Dec. 9.-For his services in banging wife murderer Herman Paul Schultz, Sheriff Courtwright was arlowed \$15 by the county commissioners, who in turn received that sum for the body for the dissecting table. J. H. Vanetien, who defended Schultz, gave his services gratuitously. District At-

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 9.—These Pennsylvania pensions have been iginal-Harriet T. R. Jackson, nurse, Scranton; Jacob Langendorfer, Hones-Origin widow, etc.-Sarah A. Miller, Mountain Top, Luzerne,

Cigar Factory Burned. Laneaster, Dec. 3.—The eigar factory

of the New Holland Tobacco company

at New Holland was entirely destroyed

LYNCHERS DENOUNCED.

Action May Be Taken Against the

Men Who Killed Uber. Carson City, Dec. 9.-Governor Sader, of Nevada, denounces the work of the mob on Tuesday morning in Genoa in lynching Adam Uber as an example of fiendish barbarism. He says that upon proper application from the authorities of Douglas county he will offer a reward for the apprehension of the leaders and accessories to the

Uber's body gave evidence of having seen beaten, shot and bruised beyond ecognition. The eyes had been punctured out, and one arm was broken. The authorities claim to have several clues to the identity of the perpetrators, and the lynchers may be apprehended in a few days.

RACE WAR IN QUEBEC.

Each Other.

Coteau du Lac, Que., Dec. 9 .- An Italian named Alocio Grioco was murdered last night in a fight between French and Italian laborers. The opposing gangs had been fighting off and on all the afternoon and about 8 o'clock the quarrel culminated in a free fight, Resolved. That it is the duty of the during which Gricco was killed and Shristian citizens of this nation to put several others were more or less inseveral others were more or less in-

> The Italians are very much excited and threaten to lynch the murderer. Two Frenchmen have been arrested.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Clarence Whitman, of the North mill at Wilkes-Barre, has notified his lace weavers that on Dec. 12 they will receive an advance of 15 per cent, in their wages on account of the enor-mous amount of orders on hand. Mr. Whitman says he has orders for three years and intends increasing his plan considerable. He is making contracts with the best skilled labor in the country.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company has commenced sinking a four compartment shaft at its Hazi ton colliery. The work is being done under contract by John H. Thomas & Son. of Wilkes-Barre. The present depth of the shaft is seventy feet, and the proposed d pth 700 feet. At the completion of the shaft tunnels will be driven, cutting all scams north and south of the shaft. This will be the largest and deepest shaft in the Hazleton region and will be of material advantage in centralizing work.-Wilk s-Barre Rec-

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