MYSTERY UNSOLVED IN ADAMS CASE

TESTIMONY OF MISS BALES THE TRAINED NURSE.

Was Called to See a Diphtheria Patient—The Doctor Took the Box Marked "Kutnow"—The Note Which Accompanied the Flowers Sent by "Blanche."

New York, Jan. 8.—No apparent progress was made in the solution of the mystery attached to the Adams poisoning case today. Miss Addie E. Bales, the trained nurse who attended Henry C. Barnet, the Knickerbocker club member, who is alleged to have died from poison, called to see Captain McClusky today. Captain McClusky gave out the substance of her talk with him as follows:

According to Miss Bales' statement she was sent for by Dr. Henry B. Douglas on Nov. 1 last to take care of a case. She called at Dr. Douglas' office and was directed by him to go to the Knickerbocker Athletic club to attend a diphtheria patient, a man. The patient had a sore throat and Dr. Douglas came in the afternoon and gave directions for giving medicines and spraying the throat. The doctor also told her to admit no one to the patient's room during his illness. She gave him medicine at different times and refused to let any one see him. Many messages came to him, but they were answered by her over the telephone.

"At different times," she continued, "a gentleman having a room on the same floor in the club called to inquire for him and also sent him flowers. On Monday afternoon before he died, he died on Tuesday, Nov. 10), some flowers came to Mr. Barnet with a note. He was sleeping at the time. When he awoke I told him some flowers were there and also a note. He requested me to read the note and I did so. After reading the note he just closed his eyes and said: 'I wonder how she knew I was ill.'

"After I had been there two or three days Dr. Douglas asked me if I had seen a box marked 'Kutnow.' I answered that I had and we found it on the dresser in the bath room and Dr. Douglas took it away with him. He afterwards said it contained mercury. At the time of his death there was in the room Dr. Douglas, myself and Miss Jennie Callendar, the other nurse. His brother had been there too, but at the particular time he died he was not there.

"During Mr. Barnet's entire illness he was in such a condition as a man suffering from diphtheria. At no time was I suspicious that his illness was due to any other case. He was uncommunicative through all his illness. I paid no attention to the sores of his mouth and sprayed his throat."

Miss Bales denied that she had ever said to any one that Barnet had been poisoned before the poisoning with which he was affected just before his final illness.

IMPORTANT PART OF INTERVIEW

The most important part of the interview with the nurse is that which relates to the sending of the flowers to Barnet and the note which accompanied them. This is supposed to be the note signed "Blanche," about which much has been written and about which there has been much speculation as to the identity of its sender. Captain McClusky now has this note in his possession. He would not permit it to be seen or tell whether it is now in the hands of the handwriting expert. He would not admit that the note was signed "Blanche," but when, in discussing some point, one of his listeners asked if the note referred to was one signed Blanche, Captain McClusky replied in the affirmative. He quickly corrected himself, however.

The captain said that he did not think that the interview with Miss Bales had any effect in throwing light upon the Adams case, and said that he had not requested Miss Bales to make a statement. He said that Miss Bales could not recall the name of the man who had sent flowers to Barnet at the club on two or three occasions.

When asked as to the time when Mr. Kinsley, the expert in handwriting, might make his report upon the specimens in his possession, Captain McClusky said that it might be in forty-eight hours. With relation to the possible exhumation of the body of Barnet, the captain said that that matter was in the hands of the district attorney and the coroner.

L. D. UFFORDS, OF SCRANTON

He Deceived Mr. Sherwood, of Preston, Wayne County.

"A short time before the holidays a man giving his name as L. D. Uffords, of Scranton, engaged Jesse, son of Judge Sherwood, of Preston, to purchase and ship to him farmers' produce," says the Wayne Independent. "Uffords deposited money to Sherwood's credit in one of the Scranton banks, which account was to be used by him, (Sherwood), in the payment of the bills due the Preston farmers. Mr. Sherwood gave the farmers his checks on the Scranton banks and they were honored to the extent of $150, the sum that had been deposited to Sherwood's credit.

"Feeling assured that all was right, Sherwood continued to buy butter, poultry, eggs and other things and to ship the same to Uffords in Scranton. He purchased to the value of $550, and after having issued to the farmers about 60 or more of his checks, discovered that they were going to protest and that Uffords had skipped and his whereabouts unknown. He had made a full thousand dollars or more out of the transaction and the further success in his line required a new field.

Though he was under no legal obligation to do so, Judge Sherwood deposited a sufficient sum in the Scranton bank to meet the payment of all of his son's obligations. Of course his son was in nowise to blame. He had acted in good faith, with both the farmers and Uffords, but the latter played the part of the rascal and deceived him."

RESIDENTS OF THE TRIPP PLOT

They Will Ask That the Section Be Named "Tripp Park."

Property owners in Tripp park, Twenty-first ward, met Saturday night and perfected an organization. Select Councilman McAndrew presided.

H. A. Tewsbury was elected president; Henry Boston, vice president; Prof. Edwards, secretary, and Messrs. F. O. Charles, Reap White and Scott a committee on way and means. A committee was appointed to ask the Tripp Land company to name the plot "Tripp' park. The officers were directed to try and have a mail box and a fire alarm box placed at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Bolivar street.

La Grippe

It's here again! The doctors say it mostly attacks the weak, the thin, those with poor blood and nerves all unstrung. Escape is easy, simply by taking

Scott's Emulsion

The oil is the very best food for making rich blood and producing force and energy. The hypophosphites give stability and strength to the nerves. The germs of La Grippe cannot affect a body thus fortified.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.

ELM PARK CHAUTAUQUA.

rogramme Arranged for This Evening's Meeting.

The following programme will be observed this evening by the Elm Park Chautauqua circle at its meeting:

Roll Call—Brief Comments on English Rulers.
Review of Chapters 14 and 15 in "Twenty Centuries of English History" .....Mrs. W. R. Graves
Discussion.
Paper—"The Causes of Strife Between England and America." W. M. Curry, Esq
Vocal Solo .....Fred W. Emerick
Intermission.
Paper—"The Great Reformation in England" .....Mrs. Amelia Smith
Review of Chapters 18, 19 and 20 in "Europe in the Nineteenth Century" .....L. L. Logan
Discussion.
Vocal Solo .....Fred W. Emerick

EXAMINATION COMPLETED.

Dr. Wetherill Expects to Return to Philadelphia Today.

Dr. Wetherill on Saturday made his final visit to George K. Van Horn at the county jail. During the week he saw the condemned man a number of times and had conversations with him. What opinion he has formed of Van Horns mental condition he naturally refuses to make known.

Today he will pay a visit of inspection to the Hillside Home, and this evening expects to return to his home in Philadelphia. Dr. Wetherill's official position is secretary of the lunacy committee of the state board of charities. His report on Van Horn will be submitted direct to the board of pardons, which body directed that the investigation be made.

TO ARRANGE FOR DINNER.

Committee of Bar Association Approved by Judge Willard.

Pursuant to the direction of the Lackawanna Law and Library association at its meeting held Jan. 6 inst., the president announced the following committee to arrange for and superintend the annual dinner to be given Tuesday, Jan. 17 inst.: Hon. E. N. William, chairman; C. Comegys, J. W. Oakford, John P. Kelly, Russell Dimmick, J. L. Kemmerer, Walter Briggs.

The committee will meet at the office of Judge Willard Monday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 4.30 o'clock.

PITTSTON.

On Saturday morning occurred the death of Miss Clara Collier, a much esteemed young lady, and daughter of our townsman, John Collier, who is a prominent state officer of the Father Mathew society. The deceased was for several years a teacher in the high school building, but failing health prevented her from assuming her accustomed duties at the commencement of the present school term. She was a young lady of high intellectual ability. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the home on Butler street, and a mass of requiem will follow at St. John's church.

The Shearer repertoire company will open a week's engagement this evening at Music hall, and the press where they have been speak in the most favorable way of their ability.

Patrick Dempsey, a brakeman on the Lehigh Valley road, had one of his fingers smashed while coupling cars in the Coxton yard. On Saturday morning Patrick Devers, also a brakeman, on the same road, while attempting to board an engine at the Junction, missing the step, the wheels passed over the toes of his right foot with the usual unfortunate result. He was conveyed to the hospital where the injured members were amputated.

On Saturday morning an unfortunate accident happened to George McArt, an esteemed young man who resides with his parents in Oregon. He is employed on the Lehigh Valley road as a brakeman, and when near Lehighton he, in some manner, fell under the train and one of his limbs was severed above the knee. He was taken to the hospital at Bethlehem. His parents here were notified and are now at the above place.

The late Andrew Allen carried an insurance of $6,000.

George Wallace, of Wilkes-Barre, was here, and Joe Lotz was there, which means Pittston and Wilkes-Barre respectively.

The St. Aloysius society held an important meeting yesterday afternoon, and the several committees who had the arrangements of their late fair in hand, made their final report when it was shown that it proved a financial success.

The Euchre club of the West Side, which has one of the most handsome homes in the valley, will hold a reception on next Thursday evening at their club rooms, on Luzerne avenue.

The Bridge companies of this city have elected three directors for the ensuing year, and at the same time have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent.

William Scureman is very ill with typhoid fever at the residence of Wickam Myers, on Landon street.

The cars on the several trolley lines on both sides of the river are again running on schedule time, and the water in the Susquehanna which has been at high water mark dropped several feet yesterday, and the mountains of gorged ice along the shores has floated down and out. The breaking up of the river at this time will prevent any serious freshet in the spring.

TRAINING OF AN ENGINEER

PREPARING A MAN TO RUN A LOCOMOTIVE.

It Is an Employment Where Haste Is Made Slowly—One Has to Have Extensive Experience at the Throttle Before He Is Intrusted with an Important Train—Qualifications Necessary to Make a Successful Engineer—Never the Same Man After He Has Had an Accident.

So far as the training of locomotive engineers is concerned, railroad companies are certainly very careful in looking out for the safety of their passengers; for it takes a longer time for a man to perfect himself in this vocation than to prepare for any one of the professions.

For several years the boy, or young man, learns how to "fire" a stationary engine. When he is competent at this work he becomes a stationary engineer. After this he must become a fireman on a locomotive, working in this capacity for from three to eight years. Each railroad company has its own rules in this particular; some railroads only require three years' service as a fireman, and others four, six, or eight—eight years being the highest. During this long course of training, the young man has become practically familiar with the mechanical construction of the locomotive. He can name the different pieces of machinery and describe their use. He is considered competent to run a locomotive, that is, some locomotives; but he has to wait for an opening.

"It is an employment," said an engineer, "where you certainly make haste slowly. Your first engine is nothing more than what is called a 'shifter,' which is used in the train yard to shift around cars from one track to another. You must do this kind of work for at least a year. Then you get a position on a freight train, or some slow passenger train. If you are the right kind of man you may in course of time become engineer of one of the more important trains or a through express train.

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY.

"The qualifications necessary to make a successful engineer are something more than mere mechanical knowledge. Hundreds of engineers can run an ordinary train when the track is clear and there are no special instructions to follow. But before a man can be put in charge of one of the 'flyers' he must pass a strict examination not only with reference to the mechanical part of the work, but with the idea of discovering if he has good judgment, a strong, nerve, a cool, clear head. The companies will not employ a drinking man. The engineer must know what to do in case of an accident or sudden emergency. His examiners suggest to him all sorts of difficult situations, and ask him what he would do under the circumstances. He must show them that he is a man capable of thinking quickly and acting promptly."

An engineer is never the same man after he has had an accident, even though he may escape unhurt. It is said that all railroad men agree to this theory. A certain engineer on one of the fast eastern trains, which he had run for years without having an accident, met with a disaster. He was not hurt, but the terrible strain of those few seconds broke him down, and he would not touch an engine for a year or two. When he forced himself to go to work again he had another accident, not a serious one, and this broke him down so completely that he was never able to run even a slow local train, and eventually he had to quit the business.

WHY HE REMAINED.

One old engineer, in speaking about a man's sticking to his engine in the face of an inevitable collision cruelly destroys an illusion of the novel reader and a man who believes everything he sees in the newspapers. "It is supposed," says this engineer, "that the man stays bravely in his cab because of his devotion to his trust. This may be the case sometimes; but self-preservation is the first law of nature. Some, though not the majority, of engineers contend that a man's chances of escaping injury or death in a collision, though small under any circumstances, are better in remaining in the cab than in jumping. Others adhere to the belief that the chances of escape are infinitely better in jumping. Many a man who has been written a hero for bravely 'sticking to his post and endeavoring to save the lives of his passengers, unmindful of himself,' stuck to his post solely because when he had exhausted all of the resources at his command to stop the train, he found that he hadn't time to jump, or that he would be killed if he did."

Engineers who have charge of the fast trains receive the most pay when the pay depends on the number of miles covered. Many men, however, do not seek such positions, on account of the responsibility connected with the work, and the wear and tear on the nerves. An engineer must have had many years of training and have waited a long time to secure such a position where he will earn from $1,200 to $2,000 a year. His pay is sometimes increased by making extra runs; but these opportunities are offset by changes and delays, so that it is rare for the best engineers to make more than $2,000 a year.

PAY OF ENGINEERS.

Sometimes engineers are paid by the day, a run of 100 miles being considered a day's work, and sometimes they are paid by the mile; in either case their earnings are about the same. On the slow local trains they run from 75 to 150 miles a day. There are nearly 33,000 locomotive engineers in the United States and their average pay is $3.65 per day."

"There is," said the engineer, a certain fascination about running a locomotive that I do not pretend to account for, though I know it exists."

Railroad Man

Receives Good Advice from Fellow Workmen

The Whole Story Told by His Wife—It May Help You.

"When my little boy was six years old he had an attack of the measles, and after recovering he was restless at night, had no appetite, and was cross and fretful. Later on, large blotches and sores broke out on his face and limbs. We were told they would heal in a few days; but these few days grew into months. One day my husband, who is a well-known railroad man, was advised by some of his fellow workmen to give the boy Hood's Sarsaparilla. We concluded to do so, and after he had taken the first bottle we noticed some improvement. We kept on giving him this medicine until he had taken three bottles, when he was completely cured, and he has been well ever since." MRS. E. J. MILLER, Bennett, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe. All druggists. 25c.

CORRAN BADLY WOUNDED.

Stabbed by John Coasch During a Fight Saturday Night.

A knife was used with some effect in a fight which occurred at midnight Saturday in a tenement occupied by foreign-born people on Capouse avenue, near M. J. Kelly's bakery.

John Coasch and Mike Corran had a dispute about money. They had been drinking. Coasch whipped out a big pocketknife and attacked the other, cutting a big gash in his scalp and another in his left arm.

Some one ran up Penn avenue and told Patrolmen, McColligan, Saltry and Block of the trouble. They hurried to the house and found Corran very weak from the loss of blood. Coasch had locked himself in his room, but the door was broken in by the policemen and he submitted quietly to arrest.

Corran's wounds, which were not serious, were dressed at the Lackawanna hospital, and later he was locked in the central police station, where Coasch had already been confined. The knife with which the cutting was done was secured.

In yesterday morning's police court Coasch was committed in default of $1,000 bail and Corran was held in $300 bail to appear as a witness at the trial.

SCHOOL DESK CONTRACT.

Is Likely to Cause a Division on the Board of Control.

There is liable to be some kind of strife at tonight's meeting of the board of control over the report of the building committee on the proposals to furnish desks for the new No. 3 school building.

At its meeting Friday night a majority of the committee decided to recommend to Kane and Company, of Racine, Wisconsin, an award of 500 desks and 72 rear seats. There were two other bidders. One of these, it is claimed, submitted a proposal to furnish as low as the Racine firm a desk which more closely follows the style used in the Scranton schools. As this firm is of Scranton, at least ten members believe it should get the award.

KELLER IS RENOMINATED.

To Represent the Seventeenth Ward in Common Council.

Luther Keller was nominated to succeed himself in common council by the Republican Seventeenth ward caucus, which was held Saturday night in the office of Alderman John T. Howe. J. A. Penman was nominated for constable and William T. Hackett for assessor. The following officers were named:

Election officers, First district—Judge of election, M. J. Andrews; inspector of election, Peter L. Mann; register of voters, D. H. Jay.

Second district—Judge of election, William A. Connell; inspector of election, W. P. Bennett; register of voters, W. P. Bennett.

Monopoly.

"Isabel, haven't I told you all my soul's inmost secrets?"

"Yes, Laura—but that's it; you never have given me a chance to tell you any of mine."—Truth.

ECZEMA FOR YEARS CURED

TWO REMARKABLE CASES.

I have been an intense sufferer from Eczema for five years. I tried medicines, four doctors, one a specialist in skin diseases, with no improvement, and setting me almost frantic with dreadful itching. After using three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and one box of CUTICURA SALVE, *I was completely cured.* GEO. A. LOWE, 907 Market St., Phil., Pa.

I had Eczema for seven years, and my scalp was in a bad state. Three inches of my back was covered with a dry scab. The itching was so bad I thought it would drive me mad. I tried all remedies, but could not get cured. I used five bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, five cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and five boxes of CUTICURA SALVE, and *I was completely cured.* C. LONG, 325 Wilton Ave., Toronto, Can.

SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT FOR TORTURING, DISFIGURING HUMORS, WITH LOSS OF HAIR.—Warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props., Boston. How to Cure Eczema, mailed free.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK OF SCRANTON.

Special Attention Given to Business and Personal Accounts.

Liberal Accommodations Extended According to Balances and Responsibility.

3 Per Cent. Interest Allowed on Interest Deposits.

Capital,	- -	$200,000
Surplus,	- -	400,000

WM. CONNELL, President.
HENRY BELIN, Jr., Vice Pres.
WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashier

The vault of this bank is protected by Holmes' Electric Protective System.

HERCULES ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING

Effectiveness and Durability

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR MINE WORK

Warren Ehret Co.,
321 Washington Avenue,
Scranton, Pa.

Connolly and Wallace

127 AND 129 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

The Greatest January Clearing Sale

That has ever been attempted in Scranton, begins at our store Monday morning, January 9th. Every department in the store has been lettered with **Red Letter** marks, which mean

Great Reductions in Price.

This is not a sale to unload certain bad items of of stock, but a genuine, positive clearance sale all through the house, which will continue during the present month. Watch daily and Sunday papers for special announcements.

Connolly & Wallace,

127 and 129 Washington Avenue.

Scouring Machines

Thoroughly clean every kernel of wheat that we use in the manufacture of "Snow White" flour. There is no way that a dirty kernel can escape. He must go through and take his medicine whether he wants to or not. The amount of dirt that we get out of the very cleanest wheat would surprise you.

"Snow White"

Flour is, therefore, absolutely clean and you wouldn't think of using ordinary flour if you could see the way "Snow White" is made.

The grocers sell it.

"We Only Wholesale It."

THE WESTON MILL CO

Scranton. Carbondale. Olyphant.

CAMERAS AND KODAKS,

Bicycles, Skates, Sleds, Games, Sweaters, Athletic and Gymnasium Goods For the Holidays.

We are authorized agents for the Eastman Kodak Co., and carry a complete line of supplies for the amateur and professional photographer.

FLOREY & BROOKS
211 Washington Ave.
Opposite Court House.

Steam and Hot Water
HEATING
Gas, Electric And Combination
FIXTURES
Electric Light . . .
WIRING

Chas. B. Scott,
119 Franklin Ave.

Lace Curtain Bargains

January is our clearing-up time. We have some 300 pairs of fine Lace Curtains, two and three pair of a pattern. All these little lots must go at once. Cost not considered. We want the room. These goods are all Fall importations and this sale offers you an opportunity to furnish at a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent.

Irish Point, Brussels, Point de Calais

Tambour, Renaissance, Nottingham.

FURNITURE COVERINGS. | TAPESTRY CURTAINS.

WILLIAMS & McANULTY

CARPETS. WALL PAPER.

LACKAWANNA LUMBER CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

GANG SAWED PENNA. WHITE HEMLOCK AND HARDWOOD LUMBER

Bill Timber cut to order on short notice. Hardwood Mine Rails sawed to uniform lengths constantly on hand. Peeled Hemlock Prop Timber promptly Furnished.

MILLS—At Cross Fork, Potter Co., on the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad. At Mina, Potter County, Pa., on Coudersport, and Port Allegany Railroad. Capacity—400,000 feet per day.

GENERAL OFFICE—Board of Trade Building, Scranton, Pa. Telephone No. 4014.

Book Binding

Neat, Durable Book Binding, is what you receive if you leave your order with The Tribune.

Going Out of Business

And our entire Stock of Footwear will be closed out at a fraction of their value. **Now Is Your Opportunity.** We shall turn this stock into cash within the shortest possible time. **Our Great Sale Prices** will sell thousands of shoes.

SALE COMMENCES JAN. 4.

Do not throw this chance away. Be early while the assortment is complete. Come in the morning, if you can; if not, come whenever convenient, but come. We carry only good goods, as you know. **The Prices Will Convert You.**

Standard Shoe Store,

HANDIEST STORE IN THE CITY. 217 LACKA AVE