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THE many Shenandoah friends of Superintendent B. F. Bertolet, of the Shamokin division of the Reading road, sympathize with him in the death of his most estimable wife. She was a good christian, whose many womanly traits endeared her to a large circle of people, all of whom learned with regret of her sudden demise.

THOSE who have been among the early ones to visit the World's Fair are having occasion for some regrets. In addition to the fact that the exhibition was incomplete, not to speak of other uncomfortable drawbacks, it is reported that within a short time there will be a material reduction in the rates of railroad lares. 10 is mapon that the railroad companies will reach the conclusion that a reduction is possible, as it is certainly desirable. That it will increase the attendance is a feregone conclusion.

WHAT has come over the mothers of the land that so many of them have during the past month or two, sacrificed their children and generally themselves with their offspring. Polson, drowning, strangling other terrible means have been resorted to, and in one instance no less than four children in a single family have been murdered and but for desperate resistance on the part of a fourteen-year-old daughter the four remaining ones would have suffered a like fate.

VOTE for your favorite teacher.

Ir is reported that there is to be a simultaneous strike of waiters in twenty-three cities, and if the report is verified landlords and landladies will have a trying time of it. Just think of such an event as the striking of so many table helps on the same day and without any notification to the hotel and boarding house proprietors. It is a bigger thing than it appears to be at first sight, for in most cases there is hardly the possibility of an escape from most embarrassing dilemnas. The cause of the intended strike is not stated.

GERMAN DAY at the Fair was a success in every sense of the word. It is the red-letter fete day of the exposition thus far. Chicago has a large German population, and the Fatherland is admirably well represented in every department of the big show; hence it is not surprising that Germany "came out strong" on the day specially set apart in its honor. The crowds were immense, and all the exercises, in which the enthusiastic Germans took part with true Teutonic enthusiasm, were brilliantly successful. There will be other great days at the Fair; but German Day will maintain a high rank among the festival occasions which the Fair managers are bound to encourage by every means in

THE following extraordinary bit of information is taken from a Freuch paper of a late date: "In the United States the idea was suggested of manufacturing pure tobacco smoke like gas, and laying it on like gas in buildings of various sorts. If this idea was carried out the air of hospitals, theatres, churches, law courts, sick rooms would cease to be poisonous and would become fragrant and exhilirating. The tobacco-scent bottle and the tobacco meter would, between them, was nothing our coulder, there was nothing our coulder, there was nothing our coulderton of sixting a lent for with smoking. Fifth, poisons and an hour at a time Miss Mussell was disease would be replaced by purity, an intimate friend of Liesch's. Tuey were up and there was no lack cordials and health. Cigarettes, of harmony between them: they were not cigars and pipes would disappear, associated in church work; and stayed in Smoke would supersede scent in Romish church work; and stayed in the house two or three days but I cannot say whether it was at anybody's request. The first thing I said when Lizzie was standing by the stove with the dress was standing by the stove with the dress was as I have stated before. I don't remember filled the pew, the opera box or the railway carriage was not pervaded with the dress was as I have stated before. I don't remember filled layer what she says she did; the railway carriage was not pervaded by the deodoriser." ch by the deodoriser,"

GETTING NEAR THE END

The Borden Case Takes a Recess Till Monday.

EMMA TESTIFIES FOR HER BISTER

She Tells About the Painty Dress and the Batchet, and Dentes the Story of Matron Beagan-Other Witnesses Confirm Her story The Court Decides to Take a Best.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 17.—The welfth day of the struggle between the two parties in the Borden trial will begin on Monday next. The case has made such unexpectedly rapid progress that the breathing spell, which every one connected with the case sadly needs.

The defence made rapid progress in their case yesterday, and taken altogether they strengthened the hope that a verdict would be found in favor of the defendant. The decision relative to the admission of the evidence of the Portuguese who saw the man with the bloody hatchet was

order first yesterday and after the jury had been polled councol enter into a consultation with the ustices upon some points which the latter iesired made more clear. Following this, he court said it was clear that the evilence offered on the head above referred to sould not be admitted. Mr. Jennings lesired exceptions noted at the same time

stating that he would put in writing Just what he had intended to show.

The first witness was Sarah R. Hart. Tiverton, and she said: "I lived in Fall Fiverton, and she said: "I lived in Fall River ten years ago, on or near Second street. I knew Andrew J. Borden by sight and knew where he lived; on the day of the murders I passed by Mr. Borden's house with my sister-in-law, Mrs. Manley; it was shout 9-50 a.m.; we passed by the north gate and stopped there to speak to my nephew who was there in a carriage, and went up to the back of his carriage, while I was there I saw a young man standing in the gate-way; it was not Mr. Borden; he was resting his head on his left hand, his elbow being on the gate-post: I was there five minutes and he was left hand, his elbow being on the gate-post. I was there five minutes and he was there when I went away, I went down to Main street and got their just in time to catch the 10 o'clock cut for the north, this car leaves the city hall for the north at just 10 o'clock. The carriage was a little to the north of the gate; I didn't notice the man as I passed by the gate but only when I turned around; I didn't know the man."

John J. Manning, reporter, Fall River, restified to going to the house. Regarding the publication of the Reagan story, he I remember the publication of Mrs. nagan's atory and I had an interview with ner, I think it was the same night of the miblication. In answer to a question from me she said there was nothing in it; I wanted to know whether it was true or not and I wanted a negative or affirmative.

Cross examined; I saw her at her home; throw examined: I saw her at her home; there was another person with ms. I had nothing to do with the affidavit; I didn't end the stray to her, just told her what had been printed; I don't recall what she had been printed; I don't recall what is he he newspapers, but I won't say secured. ay it, or that she didn't say she would oll her story in court. Thomas F. Hickey, reporter of the Fall

Thomas F. Hickey, reporter of the Fall River Globe. In my capacity as reporter I saw Miss Reagan on Friday about the story referred to above. I said: I see you're getting rourself in the paper, Mrs. Reagan. She said yes, but they have got to take that all back. I asked her about the quarrel and she said there had been no quarrel. I asked her if she had repeated any words of the sisters. Asked her if there was any truth in the report and she said absolutely cone.

Mrs. Holmes testified that officers were not hindered in entering defendant's room and theorem; the entering detending the house. De-fendant wept when looking at her father's remains on the day of the funeral. De-fendant were a pink wrapper when wit-ness went to the house and were the dress given to the government Friday and Sat-urday. Mrs. Reagan told witness that the "You gave me away" story was unture. The prisoner sat with her face in her handkerchief during much of Mrs. Holmes'

After five minutes' recess, Charles J. Holmes testified that Matron Reagan told Mr. Buck that the denial of the "you gave me away" story was true, and that she would sign it if the marshal did not ob-

would sign it if the marshal did not ob-ject.

John R. Caldwell, reporter, testified that Marshal Hilliard told Mrs. Reagan it she signed the denial of the "you gave me away story," it would be against his ex-press orders. Mary E. Brigham testified that Matron Reagan said about the story; "It is all a lie from beginning to end. I was willing to sign that paper, but the marshal would not let me."

Emma Borden than took the stand. She

Emma Borden then took the stand. She testified that her father's gift of the house to her stepmother made trouble between Lizzie and her stepmother, and Lizzie ceased to call her mother and called her Mrs. Borden; but for two or three years before the murder the relations between Lizzie and Mrs. Borden were entirely cor-If she had testified to the cou at the preliminary hearing that was un-

Emma denied absolutely the "You gave me away" story, and swore no quar-rel took place between the sisters in Marron Reagan's room. Mr. Knowton cross-ex-amined with reference to family relations.

Emma florden resumed on cross-exami-nation: Bridget Sullivan had been with us for the guest chamber; Lazzie did anything for the guest chainber, Lizzie did anything about the hoose she cared to do. We usually reached our rooms by the front stairs. The front door was always locked at night, and the lest one to bed locked it. Lizzie usually unlocked it in the morning. In regard to the note I only looked in the little bag and in the work basket down stairs. I advertised in the Dally Naws of Fall River for the messager or the writer. We have made no other search, Mr. Hans-Fall River for the messenger or the writer. We have made no other search. Mr. Hanseom was a detective employed by my sister and I, and saw him first ou Sunday after the murders. He was at our house some. I don't think I can teil how long he was employed by us, but I think two or three weeks. I never have seen the handleless hatchet, and I don't know anything about it. I don't remember ever seeing but one hatchet, and I can't describe it to you; all our family had was seribe it to you; all our family had was repools; Mrs. Borden had a dark one, it was kept in the little closet; Lizzie had one of blue cloth; I had one too; a gossamer no interview whatever took piace between Lizzie and me, as was stated by Mrs. Reagan; I only remember Mr. Jennings saying when he came in that he would like to see my sister alone; I don't rememon excellent terms and there was no lack

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BURGLARS CAUGHT AT THEIR WORK
Miss Russell say "I wouldn't burn it,
Lizzie," I did not see my sister take a

Three of Them Taken Into Camp by the step back, because I never saw her after I had turned back to wash the dishes, after still the case addly needs.

Mrs. Mary A. Raymond, dressmalter. 51
Pranklin street. Fali filver: I have done
dressmaking for Lizzie Borden at her
home; also worked for Mrs. Borden; I
made some dresses for Lizzie hest spring (1892); I went to the house the first week in May and was there three weeks; the

in May and was there three weeks; the Bedford cord dress I made first because she needed it; it took about three days and the sisters helped me; it was a light blue dress with a dark figure; it was made with a blonse waist and full skirt.

The skirt was longer by half a finger than she had been in the habit of wearing. It was a chesp cotton dress with little trimming; the painters were painting the house when Lizzie was wearing the dress; she put it on as soon as it was done; she put it on as soon as it was done; I saw the dress after it was "painted," The paint was on the front and back; she had as old wrapper which this was to take the place of; she cut some pieces out of the old wrapper while I was there and took it down stairs. She couldn't get that dress

on under any other dress. Mrs. Bowen testified that there was no blood on defendant or on her garme when she saw her the day of the toursier.

Mrs. Brigham was re-called and testified that by experiment in the Borden house she found that a person standing in the apper hall could not see a person lying in the guest room where Mrs. Borden was was not sure to work unless the door was

Miss White, Bristol County Court step grapher, read parts of Bridget Sullivan's testimony at the inquest in which she twore that Lizzle was crying when she first atw her after the murder and parts of Fleet's testimony contradicting a statemen ande by him at this trial.
Adjourned until Monday.

HAS BLOUNT RESIGNED? His Name is Still on the State Depart-

Washington, June 17.-Whether or not Mr. Biount has resigned his new position as Minister instead of Commissioner to Hawaii cannot be definitely determined The probabilities seem strongly to favor the assumption that be has not re-signed, though it is thought quite likely he may have expressed a wish to be re lieved at an early day of a position which he didn't seek and which is understood to be somewhat irksome to him.

The State Department still carries Mr. and refuses to admit that he has resigned. In view of these facts the published state-ment that the place had been offered to Consul General Crittenden, in Mexico, and to Judge Sneed, of Kentucky, becomes a little perplexing, inasmuch as it is posi-tively said that Mr. Blount's place is not regarded as vacant and consequently ba not been tendered to anyone.

STUDENTS THREATEN TO LEAVE. Waiting for a Decision in the Terre

Haute Normal School Trouble. TERRE Hauve, Ind., June 17. - The State Normal School students have refused to rescind the resolution declaring tha they would not recite to any other profes or than Tompkins. They have modified their determination by saying they in sended no disrespect to the faculty.

The vice-president received the state-ment and replied that it was satisfactory If any expulsions follow the entire school

Vacation for Cabinet Ladies.

Washington, June 17 .- Mrs. Greshan and Mrs. Carlis's are planning some diver-sion for the summer months and have de-termined to visit Deer Fark for a few weeks. This will permit their husbands to Join them every Saturday and remain over Sunday. Mrs. Hoke Smith left Washington last week upon a short trip to the bay shore and is expected back on Satur-Later the family will visit relative

Destructive Storm in Georgia. ATLANTA Ga., June 17. - A disastron rain and wind storm swept over South Georgia yesterday afternoon. Valdesta seorgia yesterday afternoon. and Thomasville report many houses blown down. A Baptist church and fire department bell towers at Valdosta were blown down. The meion and pear crops are badly damaged across the lower section of the State.

Snielde at Hingham, Mass. HINGHAM, Mass., June 17.—Mr. Frank R. Daniels, of the firm of Smith & Dan-iels, wholesale clothiers, Bodford street Roston, was found dead in bed yesterday morning with a bullet through his heart, and entions pointing to suicide. Mr. Dan-els was a willower, about 47 years of age, and leaves two young sons.

The Two French Prisoners Discharged BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 17.—Euger Leroux and his wife who were arrested of the charge of having smuggled \$32,000 worth of jewelry into this country from France, where it is alleged the valuables were stolen, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Benedict at noon and discharged Union Iron Works Fail-

Works have applied for a voluntary dissolution and Justice Ingraham of the Sc preme Court has appointed Merritt E. Haviland receiver, and Daniel T. Martin referee to pass upon the claims and ac

NEW YORK, June 17.-The Union Iron

BUSINESS THOUBLES. the Geneser Oil Works, limited, of Buffalo, have made a general assignment. The liabilities of the company are about

The liabilities of S. Bonham, the Fair wille, lil., banker, are in the neighborhood of \$125,000 with assets equal to that amount. It is thought the bank will pay The Rainer Electric Railway and Power

Company, and Seattle Consolidated Street Railway Company, of Seattle, Wash., has gone into the hands of a receiver through a flure to dispose of its bonds.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Three of Them Taken Into Camp by the New York Police.

New York, June 17 .- Policeman Gil mariln, of the Mercer street squad, cap tured three burglars as they were attempt ing to break into John D. Corde's grocery store, at No. 130 Sixth avenue, and had already smashed in a door panel with a large "j|mmy." One of them stood on the sidewalk

watching, while the other two were in the foorway. Gilmartin came along and ordered the man to move on, and then happening to glance at the doorway saw two rouching figures and the broken panel. He at once grabbed one man, while the

other two dashed up Sixth avenue, Gilmartin compelled his prisoner to run with in until he met Policeman Murphy, to oom he handed over the prize. Then he tarted for the two fleeing robbers.

They dashed into Twelfth street, toward Seventh avenue, and Gilmartin shouted "stop thief!" several times and then threatned to shoot if the men didn't come to a alt. One of them did and Gilmartin cap-

Policeman Hallenbock.

The three prisoners gave their names as William McKenna, 17 years old, of No. 1047 avenue A; William O'Brien and John McLaughlin, both 18 years old, without homes, and on being searched several bottles of perfumery were found on them. They admitted they had broken a drug stors window and atolen the articles, but mid the store was away up Sixth avenue. The address on the bottles was No. 15 West Firsty-Second street, and the prison as were remanded in Jefferson Market po-ice court until the drug store robbery can ar layestigated.

Large Attendance at the Fair, Criticado, June 17.—Paid admission to the World's Fair yesterday were 82,724; total attendance, 112,975.

THE NEWS IN GENERAL.

Found a defaulter for \$340 and perhaps one, ex-Treasurer U. S. Smith, of Clark maty, Ind., is missing.

Plying between College Point and New York, the hig ferryboat, F. P. James run on the rocks and sunk. Bloodhounds are after wreckers who de-

alled a fast fruit train near Carbon, Ala., and killed Engineer Simmons. The Long Island Sound steamboat City

of Richmond, is aground and partly sub-merged off Port Washington, N. Y. It has been decided that the headquart-

ciules shall be at Chicago for the ensuring

No criminal proceedings will be insti-uted against Moody Merrill, the missing foston business man, as there is no posi-

we evidence For swindling Kausas and Montana min rg investors out of \$66,000, missing extate Senator L. B. Olds, of Helens, Mont.

s much wanted. Harry Johnson, colored, started out with a gun at Millen, Ga., to kill Deputy Marshall E. N. Parnell, but the latter "got

athed only \$50 of his father's \$40, 30 estate, J. E. McDonald, or aitters alls, Mass., will fight the will, alleging a

The missing grain man, A. Bailey, of Dulath, Minn., owed his Minneapolis partners many thousands of dollars. He probably committed suicide

The executive committee of the National League of republican clubs is in session at Chicago to elect a secretary and fix upon



Clifford Blackman A Boston Boy's Eyesight

Saved-Perhaps His Life By Hood's Sarsaparilla-Blood Poi-

soned by Canker. Read the following from a grateful mother: My little boy had Scarlet Fover when 4 years

old, and it left him very weak and with blood poissoned with enuker. His eyes became to influend that his sufferings were intense, and for seven weeks he Could Not Open His Eyes. I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Far Infirmacy on Charles street, but their remedies falled to do him the faintest shadow

of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsmarilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it sarved his sight, even if sof his very life. You may use this teatinental in any way you choose. I am always ready to sound the praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla

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