

A MURDERER OF CHILDREN

A Fiend in Berlin Enticed Little
Girls Into Doorways and
Stabs Them.

ONE DEAD, ANOTHER DYING.

Suspect Arrested and Confronted by
Victims Who Were Too Weak to
Identify Him.

Berlin, July 26.—A series of cold-blooded crimes singularly resembling the "Jack the Ripper" murders, but for the fact that instead of women, the victims were little girls, followed one another with remarkable celerity this afternoon, almost in the center of the city, and aroused the most intense excitement and indignation. Within a short space of time the assassin successively enticed three girl babies, the oldest only 5 years, into doorways, the youngest only 2 years, into several times in the abdomen with a sharp instrument. As a result one of the children is dead, another is dying and the third is dangerously wounded.

The first knowledge that the crimes had been committed came when an occupant of the house at the corner of Hyde and Belford streets found the body of Margaret Straetz, aged 4, lying in the doorway bathed in blood. The lower part of the body was horribly gashed. This was immediately reported to the police, who were about to proceed to investigate the case when reports came that Bertha Lenz, aged 3, and Lily Knispel, 5 years old, had been found similarly on the ground, but alive, in the Franziska Alley and Hensendorfer street, respectively.

Rumors soon spread magnifying the number of victims, and the inhabitants of the neighborhood became intensely excited. Mothers sought their children in the street and made them return indoors, in fear that they might meet a similar fate. Crowds gathered about the houses, and shouting vengeance against the murderer.

In the meantime the two victims who still lived were sent to a hospital. Their condition was such that they are not expected to survive the night. The officials acted quickly in an endeavor to locate the murderer, and published an offer of a reward of \$1,000 for his capture.

Shortly after the crimes were committed a slip of paper with a death-head sketched upon it was found on a public place in the square near the scene. On it was scribbled in a rambling hand: "Away, away; in five minutes there will be a corpse. There is a child murderer in the neighborhood. Deliver this note to the police. I have killed children in Belfort, Preishauer and Hensendorfer streets." The note was attached to the seat by means of a sharp single-edged blade, and it is assumed that the crimes were committed with the other half of the instrument.

All the available police and detectives were ordered to scour the neighborhood. Some parents have reported that their children had seen a haggard man about 27 years old, well dressed, and wearing a cap, offering candy and fruit to little girls, whom he asked to accompany him.

A man was arrested shortly afterward who fitted somewhat with the indefinite description. Later he was confronted by the two wounded children, who, however, were too weak to respond to the questions put to them. The man was then taken in a cab, guarded by police, to the police station. The crowd outside the station, believing him to be the murderer, attempted to drag him from the vehicle and lynch him, and he was only saved by the policemen drawing their swords and holding the crowd at bay. The people then attempted to storm the station, and the prisoner was removed to the central station for security.

Tomorrow, should the two wounded children not die in the meantime, the prisoner will again be confronted by them.

Experts who have examined the note found on the seat have come to the conclusion that it was written by the murderer. They will secure samples of writing from the prisoner and compare these with the note.

Tonight the streets of the city and suburbs are patrolled by large numbers of police. The most intense excitement prevails, and the people are discussing the question whether or not the murderer is still at large and whether the bloody deeds are still to continue.

DEMAND FOR \$1,000,000.

Edmund R. Moras, Chicago Physician,
Makes It on State Street Merchant.

Chicago, July 27.—A demand for \$1,000,000 from a State street merchant, under dire threats, was the climax of the eccentricities of Edmund R. Moras, a Chicago physician and the author of medical works.

The demand was made on Leon Mandel on Monday in a word telegraph message signed by Moras. The police have been working for several days on the case and finally decided that Moras was harmless but needed watching.

This matter was kept secret until yesterday in consequence of the efforts of friends of Dr. Moras to get the physician out of town for a much needed rest and almost incessant overwork.

S.S.S. RIDES THE SYSTEM OF MALARIA

We breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria into our lungs and they are soon absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the system. Then we begin to feel "out of sorts," no appetite or energy, dull headaches, a tired, sleepy feeling, and often "dumb chills" and slight fever show that this insidious disease is affecting the entire health. As the trouble progresses and the blood becomes more deeply polluted, boils and abscesses, sores and ulcers or brown blotches appear on the skin. As Malaria is a blood disease, to cure it requires a blood purifier, and S. S. S. is recognized as the best of blood purifiers. S. S. S. destroys the germs with which the blood is loaded and rids the system of Malaria. It goes down into the circulation and attacks the disease in the right way by removing every vestige of the cause and building up the blood from a weak, watery, germ-infected stream to a rich, healthful fluid, nourishing and vitalizing every part of the body by its purity. S. S. S. tones up every part of the system by its fine tonic effects, and being made entirely of healing, cleansing roots, herbs and barks it is an absolutely safe remedy for young or old. Book on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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Set Teeth (best rubber) \$2.50
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BRING THIS AD. WITH YOU.

UNPUNISHED CRIMES AGAINST YOUNG GIRLS.

New York, July 26.—To the series of unpunished crimes against young girls which daily of late has exasperated the police and put parents in the outlying districts in an ugly mood, there were added today for investigation the case of Virginia Barish, 17 years old, and Annie Falkowko, a tot of 5 years.

So notorious have become the cases of assault, amounting in two recent cases to murder, that Police Commissioner Bingham has been driven to explain that his army of police is insufficient to cope with this particular species of degeneracy. He has warned fathers and mothers not allow their little ones to wander aimlessly in the streets.

The Barish girl has been driven insane by inhuman treatment, an inkling of which was first given to the public today. She became separated from a party of friends at North Beach Wednesday, and that night was rescued by chance from the surf, in which she was about to drown herself. She had been beaten black and blue and robbed of her clothing. Driven mad through suffering, she fought her rescuer and only with difficulty was placed in restraint. When her condition became apparent the girl was taken to the Kings county hospital. There in a lucid interval she told a pitiful story of assault, many of the details of which were subsequently substantiated. Attacked by a gang of nine roughs she was left in a state that to her frenzied mind suggested only suicide. It is a question whether she can recover.

Little Annie Falkowko in Staten Island went to meet her father and fell in with another man. She suffered a brutal attack and is under the care of Dr. J. J. Joseph, a physician, a steamship fireman, 34 years old, and whom the child accused is under arrest.

A third case today cannot be said to be wholly unpunished. When Dennis, a member of Harlem, heard the screams of his infant daughter, he did not stop to notify the police, but promptly beat Jacob Neuman, aged 52 years, into unconsciousness. When he came to, Neuman was seized with a fit and was removed to Bellevue hospital, critically ill.

The police records show that during the past 10 days 17 specific complaints of assault upon girls and women have been reported in this city.

JUDGE MUNGER HOLDS SIB-LEY LAW CONSTITUTIONAL.

Omaha, July 26.—Judge W. H. Munger, last night, handed down a decision holding that the Sibley law passed by the 21st legislature, providing for a reduction of 25 per cent in express rates, is constitutional, and denying the application of the express companies for a temporary injunction restraining the Nebraska railway commission from enforcing the law.

The court holds that the express companies have made no showing that the commission has done anything to impair the rights of the companies, pending an action filed in the state supreme court and is therefore not entitled to an order restraining the commission from enforcing the law. He says the express companies will have opportunity to make a showing before the supreme court, but giving the companies leave to again apply for such an order should conditions change.

RUSO-JAPANESE AGREEMENT.

Berlin, July 26.—The National Zeitung publishes what purports to be the text of a secret agreement between Russia and Japan, by which each government is bound to give the other 24 hours' notice before beginning warlike activities by calling out either naval or army reserves. This understanding is limited to Asia and applies to warfare undertaken alone or with an ally. The treaty, it is said, was signed shortly after the Portsmouth treaty was signed and is for three years. It was communicated to the Japanese emperor of China. The paper makes no attempt to explain the significance of the compact.

AMERICAN TITLED WOMEN IN FRENCH COURTS.

Paris, July 26.—The court has handed down its decision in the suits and counter-suits brought by the Duchess de Rochefort, daughter of the late Senator Mitchell of Oregon, and the Countess Spottswode-Mackin, who was Miss Sally Britton of St. Louis. The claim of the countess for \$600 for the use of the house on the ground that it was inadequately heated. The court found that the heating apparatus had been repaired within 48 hours, and the countess is authorized to sell the effects left by the duchess in the house to satisfy her claim. On the other hand, the attachment suit filed subsequently by the countess is declared void on the ground that she acted too late, and on this count the duchess is given judgment for \$100. The duchess is also allowed \$100 for the inconvenience of having had to move to a hotel on account of the defective heating and for the expenses incurred by this move.

DE YOUNG DECLARES JAPAN WANTS HAWAII.

London, July 27.—The Tribune this morning prints an interview with M. H. DeYoung of San Francisco, explaining the situation in his city and denying the existence of race prejudice against the Japanese, but maintaining that Japan wants the Philippines primarily and the Hawaiian Islands if she can get them.

The Tribune, in an editorial, thinks that such a view of Japan's intentions is a soberly set forth by an American of influence and position, contains no mere prejudice on the part of a mob which wrecks restaurants. At the same time, the Tribune declares, it cannot believe that Japan has any such designs on the islands. It is better evidence of it than has yet been adduced.

The Tribune proceeds to comment on a recent article in Harper's magazine with reference to the proposed agreement with the United States for the reciprocal defense of German and American possessions in the far east, and expressed great surprise that any doubt could arise as to whether Great Britain values most the friendship of the United States or of Japan. It says:

"The Americans are our natural friends and should be the last to misconceive the meaning of the Anglo-Japanese alliance."

FEDERATION OF COAT MAKERS.

Cleveland, July 27.—The Western Federation of Coat Makers is the name of a new national union labor organization which was launched here yesterday following the successful termination of a local strike. The organization, it is asserted, starts off with a membership of 1,500, including tailors and operators. It will be conducted independently of the American Federation of Labor or any other national organization.

SEMINOVSKY REGIMENT BREAKS UP PARADE.

St. Petersburg, July 26.—While Emperor Nicholas was reviewing the troops encamped at Krasnoye-Selo on Wednesday, the Semenovskiy regiment refused to participate in the maneuvers and broke up the order of parade. They demanded the retirement from their command of Gen. Belman, who with Gen. Min, whom Belman succeeded as commander of the regiment, when Min was assassinated at Peterhof in August of last year, ruthlessly drove down the Moscow road on December, 1905. The regiment was immediately dismissed from parade and its barracks searched. Much illegal literature was found and four

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMMIGRANTS

Governor Cutler Responds to Inquiry for Information
About Utah.

Statistics Concerning State's Needs in
Line of Labor Gathered by Hugh
A. McMillan.

Information concerning the opportunities for immigrants in this state and the demand for laborers and mechanics has been forwarded by Gov. Cutler to Frank P. Sargent, general commissioner of immigration at Washington. The governor received a letter containing a long list of questions on the subject to be answered. It was referred to the state auditor and the data secured by Statistical Clerk Hugh A. McMillan, is as follows:

"Where is the demand for workmen most urgent?"

"There is always a demand to a limited extent for agricultural laborers all over the state."

"What class of labor is needed?"

"New lines of railroad or extensions of existing lines are being projected throughout the state and will add largely to the existing demand for labor. Mineral deposits in huge quantities, of every conceivable character, are being developed in most of the 27 counties of the state, notably Salt Lake, Juab, Summit, Beaver, Tooele, Plute, Sevier, Millard and Boxelder counties; gold values to the extent of five and a half millions; silver, nearly seven millions; copper, upwards of ten millions; lead, five millions were taken from the mines of Utah during the year 1906; the developed coal beds are practically inexhaustible; marble in enormous quantities of every desired shade of coloring, extreme durability and within easy reach of rail transportation, are some of the mining resources of Utah, indicating that steady employment for an unlimited number of men of good character willing to work at remunerative wages is insured without discrimination as to creed, race or nationality, but English, Scotch, Welsh, Scandinavians and Germans are preferred."

"Where are mechanics needed?"

"Manufacturing has not yet reached a point where steady employment can be assured to a large number of mechanics, but there is always room for a limited number of good craftsmen."

"State rate of wages paid for different kinds of labor?"

"Agricultural laborers, \$35 per month with board; men engaged in mining, from \$3 to \$6 per day. Mechanics—carpenters, bricklayers, stonemasons, stonecutters, etc., from \$4 to \$6 per day. As in other communities—except, perhaps, that labor generally is better paid in Utah than in the east as in any of the adjoining states—wages vary from \$1.50 a day, paid the Japanese laborer, to \$6 and \$7 a day, paid to the expert plumber."

"State cause of strikes, if any?"

"Utah has been remarkably free from strikes or lockouts during the past four years. The few instances of differences between employer and employee were easily and satisfactorily settled and, being sporadic in character, had little influence on labor conditions."

"Are settlers on land needed?"

"Yes. One thousand or more families."

"Where are lands obtainable?"

"In each of the 27 counties of the state."

"State location of same and accessibility?"

"Location would depend on local conditions, the state not offering any special inducements. As, however, the state is traversed by railroads radiating mostly from Salt Lake City and operating in nearly every county of the state, the following amongst other lines of railroad can place settlers at almost any point in Utah, Oregon, Short Line, Southern Pacific, Rio Grande Western, San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Western Pacific. School lands obtainable from the state land board, with offices in the city and county building, Salt Lake City, vary in value from \$2.50 per acre up, according to location, contiguity to town, etc., influencing the price. All other lands to which settlers are invited are in the hands of local corporations and are valued according to location, desirability for residence purposes, etc."

"State kinds of crops land is best adapted for?"

"In the northern and middle counties, wheat, sugar beets, oats, barley, rye, lucern, fruits. Fruits and early

ROADS WON'T OBEY LAW.

Kansas City, Mo., July 26.—The state board of railroad commissioners today received letters from representatives of the Union Pacific and Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe railway companies declining to put into effect in Kansas emergency passenger fare rates of 2 cents a mile during the pendency of the litigation to test the validity of the 2-cent fare laws in Missouri and Kansas, at least during the time the 2-cent fare laws are observed in Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

A MEMORABLE DAY.

One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifier that cures headache and biliousness, and keeps the bowels right. At Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112 and 114 Main Street.

MEDICAL ETIQUETTE.

Chicago, July 27.—Dr. Edward Dowdall was arrested last night and will appear today before Judge Freeman K. Blake as the result of some peculiar ideas of medical etiquette which have been guiding him.

Dr. Dowdall is accused of obtaining money from medical students and from women who are endeavoring to pass state examinations to obtain certificates as midwives, the money to be used in "fixing" Dr. James A. Egan, secretary of the state board of health.

Dr. Dowdall was arrested on complaint of a woman who insisted that she paid him \$100, to secure from Dr. Egan a charitable scrutiny of the answers she made to the state examination by the board of health now in progress here.

REQUISITION FOR POET COLE.

St. Louis, July 27.—Gov. Dineen of Illinois yesterday issued a requisition on the governor of Missouri for the return to Chicago of James Kelly Cole, the alleged counterfeit note maker now under arrest here. Cole is said to be wanted in Chicago for forgery. Owing to the fact that Cole has been taken over to the state of Illinois, it is not probable that the requisition will be of any avail.

CHINAMAN PUT IN IRONS.

Vancouver, B. C., July 26.—Nineteen Chinamen were put in irons at the detention shed last night and were removed to the Chinese workhouse, where they were locked in a steel cell awaiting deportation. Fourteen were sailors, and the remainder were members of the crew who were arrested for assisting the stowaways in China. They will be turned over to the authorities for punishment.

MRS. EDDY CASE CONTINUED.

Concord, N. H., July 26.—After devoting most of the last day's sitting to hearing a review of the papers filed in the equity suit, Eddy versus Frye, the master and co-master of the ship, the court postponed the case of the superior court to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head financier of the church and founder of the Christian Science movement, for consideration of this phase of the suit until Aug. 13.

SOLDIER KILLS COLONEL.

Tiflis, July 26.—Col. Dobrowsky, commander of the Twenty-first infantry, was shot and killed yesterday by a soldier of his own regiment, who is an ex-soldier of the mutinous battalion Tr Sviatella. The assassin fired three times from a rifle.

SYMPATHY FOR HAYWOOD.

Philadelphia, July 26.—The convention of the Iron Molders union of North America, now in session here, today adopted a resolution expressing sympathy for William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is now on trial in Boise. The resolution recommended that the executive board send circulars to lodges affiliated with the Molders' union, soliciting financial aid for the defense of Haywood and his colleagues.

TO PROTECT KING LEOPOLD.

Antwerp, July 27.—The police are taking special precautions to protect King Leopold during his visit to harbor works here. The king received recently an anonymous letter threatening his life.

The Newest and Best

The old Ayer's Hair Vigor was good, no question about that. But your own doctor, the one you have great confidence in, will tell you that Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is far better. The one true specific for falling hair and dandruff. We publish the formula of all our preparations.

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MAKES WASHING EASY.

Salt Lake Man Invents Motor Connection for Laundering Machines.

John T. Buckle of this city has invented a motor connection for washing machine and wringer, which he believes will be a winner. It consists in an arrangement of pulleys and belting by which the machine and wringer can be operated singly or together, merely by the turning of the button closing the circuit on the electrical connection. All that Mrs. Buckle has to do now is to sit quietly and look on while the electrical current pulls the washer, and then at her leisure lift each article to the wringer, without otherwise turning a hand. Mr. Buckle has not yet invented any arrangement to carry the wash out and hang it on the clothes lines. But, then, he is confident that his versatile faculties will yet come to his aid in this matter, and another step be taken in the march of inventive progress.

SALT LAKE SUNDAY CONCERT

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS

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Gardner Clothes for Boys are the sort that add that finished appearance a sort of "jaunty" air which people pronounce "swell."

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