

aduated at Williams' College. years ago he contracted an un-
ate marriage, as the sequel
causing his relatives much
and anxiety. Subsequently a
e was secured. Since that time
has been conducting himself in
ad industrious manner. The
ve him oversight of the various
houses which has been estab-
one in New York, one in St.
one in Kansas City and others
ing points in the country, under
orm title of Browning, King &
The Omaha branch, which is a
store, was established only a
or six weeks ago.

exact facts regarding the shoot-
not known here as yet. The
sition is it was done by the
a from whom young King was
ed, as he had not married again.
NA, Neb., Nov. 17.—Young King
een boarding at the Paxton Hotel
with a woman, ostensibly his
At 7:30 this morning a fair-
y, lady-like woman arrived from
o, registered as Mrs. H. W.
r., and proceeded to the vic-
room. Calling him to the door
versation ensued, she up-
ing him, while he urged
go away and leave him.
ally said with tears in her eyes:
y, will you take me to breakfast?
n you no harm." He repulsed
nly and started for the eleva-
She followed and overtaking him
a revolver and shot him in the
He staggered away, and she
ed and fired three more shots,
he fell down the stairs leading to
unda, dying immediately. She
d after him with the smoking re-
in her hand and kneeling by his
sobbed: "I've murdered my hus-
"

Judge Brewer, of the United
District Court, and many guests
eye witnesses.

ry W. King, sen., says the woman
hot his son is not his former
but a woman named Mrs.
er, whose home is in Chicago.
ause of the shooting has not de-
ed.

AGO, Nov. 16.—"Ed." Mc-
ld, the most prominent of the
dants in the famous boodle trials,
ne findings of the lower tribu-
versed today by the Illinois Su-
Court. A majority of the bood-
cluding McDonald, were sen-
d to the penitentiary and with
ception are now serving terms
et. He for more than a year has
ned in jail at Chicago, deter-
t apparently not to accept the
ct's stripes until every technical-
been exhausted. The reversal
supreme court does not neces-
sarily his final escape, but at
ate day, the new turn of affairs
undoubtedly render a conviction
ter of extreme difficulty.

FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—A shock
rthquake that was sharp enough
ase many people in hotels and
te houses to run out into the
s, was felt here this afternoon.
irection was northwest to south-
the duration ten seconds. Tele-
s tonight say the shock was felt
hout central California.

ON, Nov. 18.—The socialists
n immense meeting in Victoria
today to commemorate the Tra-
Square and Chicago riots.
thes were made from three plat-
rms. Mrs. Parsons advocated
se of bombs. Graham, mem-
arliament, denounced capitalists
ndlords and said until the work-
anized to take land, capital and
nery for their own benefit, they
continue to be slaves
the Trafalgar and Chi-
scenes would be repeated.

ADAPLPHIA, Nov. 18.—John At-
n and William Morrow, while
gning home after a parade last
were attacked by colored men
thirteenth and Lombard Streets
oth cut and slashed with knives
azors in a horrible manner. At-
n, who is 27 years old, was fatally
the breast, back and abdomen,
g altogether five wounds. Mor-
injuries are also pronounced
dangerous. The alleged cause of
k was an insult to a colored girl
two men.

YORK, Nov. 18.—The Cunarder
a, which arrived this afternoon,
enced one of the worst passages
history. On Tuesday last a tidal
swept over the big steamer, and
flor was killed. Five others
more or less severely shaken

to be in any way opposed to the ad-
ministration from being elected as
representatives to the convention. The
records are manipulated and changed
in the general office, and mem-
ship is accredited to the adminis-
tration's district and the President is
seated in the convention, who had no
legal right to seats therein, and rep-
resentatives who were lawfully elected
were denied seats in the convention.
The clerks in the general offices were
engaged in the manipulating of the
records and selecting local assemblies
that were known to be opposed to the
administration, in order that steps
might be taken to prevent them from
having representation at this conven-
tion."

He then takes Powderly's general
denial of his charges and reiterates
his ability to prove all that he has
said, claiming that Powderly
knows this and fears to let him
address the general assembly.
He says of his trial by the general ex-
ecutive board, whom he had accused
of wrong doing, that the constitution
disqualifies disinterested parties, and
with all the brazen effrontery they are
endowed with they will not surely
claim that they were not interested.
Incompetent and unfit men were al-
lowed to sit in judgment when they
themselves were the

ACCUSED VILLAINS.

He denies ever having anything to do
with the provisional committee and
expects that he was expelled
for telling the truth. "Be-
ing charged with plundering," he
says, "I wait investigation of their
actions and mine, and a court of law
would be a good place for them to
prove their charge of plunder against
me."

He closes with a denial of the charges
that he had not been a member of the
order since last spring, having been a
member of a lapsed local organization,
and that he had fraudulently obtained
money from the general treasury.

Although Barry's future actions are
not yet clearly known, delegates and
close friends of Powderly profess to
have no fear of anything he attempts
to do. If he undertakes to start

A NEW ORDER.

It cannot be predicted how strong it
will be. He believes he will have a big
popular following, and says that one
thing that will be required in such or-
der will be strict honesty. Gossip has
been freely indulged in among the
delegates today, but in substance it
differs little from what has already
been stated in these dispatches.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The News Bu-
falo, N. Y., says the arrest of Quong
Yuen, a laundryman at New York,
charged with smuggling opium, was
followed last night by the arrest here
of William Lund and Edward Milling,
Americans, and Chong Lee, Ah Lung
and So Hwa, Chinese laundrymen,
charged with being accomplices of the
New York Chinamen. When Quong
Yuen was arrested it was believed in
New York that the opium found there
came from Buffalo and the officials
here were put on the scent. They were
satisfied the opium was smuggled
across the border at Suspension
Bridge and that members of the gang
who acted as placers were Chinamen;
yet no celestials were detected cross-
ing from Canada; but at New York
they were located and lodged
in jail. Inspector Reynolds is
confident t at the young men
for several months have been
smuggling cans of opium by trains
crossing the interal bridge, conceal-
ing them under their clothing. For
each can they receive 75 cents. Lund
is said to have made \$39 in one week.
Chang Lee is believed to be a brother
of Quong Yuen.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—About a hundred
and twenty-five men gathered this af-
ternoon at Greiff's Hall, on the west
side of the old time headquarters of
the anarchists, with the understand-
ing that they were there to organize
a society "for the purpose of reviv-
ing anarchistic agitation among the
free thinking laboring men of Chi-
cago." One, Gossling, addressed the
meeting and advised forming a new
society, which would act in the inter-
est of unsocial democrats. He said
Chicago is now farther advanced in
the cause than any other city in Amer-
ica and was ready for such organiza-
tion. After a lengthy discussion it was
decided to organize a new society and
name it the "Arbeiter Bund." The
society will appoint committees to
hold agitation meetings and work up
organizations all over the city.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Bechler,
who committed the murder, lives in
the fashionable quarter on the North
Side, where she has a child four years
old. It appears, according to the
statement of a servant, the only per-
son left in the house, that Bechler is
an alias, and that the real person for
whom it stands is Henry W. King, Jr.
The servant declares King has not been
there for six weeks; that on Thursday
Mrs. Bechler, or King, first heard that
he was going to marry a Miss Duffy,
and became much excited. She has a
child four years old which she left with
a servant, and left the city yesterday
saying she was going to Cleveland,
where she lived before meeting young
King. Her maiden name was Lizzie L.
Gorde. Of late she complained that
young King was neglecting her, and
went to her husband's father and de-
manded that the young man support
her properly. The servant declares
Mrs. Bechler's conduct was entirely
wifely during her husband's absence.

King's first wife disappeared after
the divorce, and her attorney says she
is now in Europe studying for the

operatic stage. Her name was Carrie
Walker.

OMAHA, Nov. 17.—Young King has
been boarding at the Paxton Hotel
with a woman, ostensibly his wife. At
7:30 a fair-haired, ladylike woman ar-
rived from Chicago and registered as
Mrs. H. W. King, Jr. She proceeded
to her victim's room, and calling him
to the door, a conversation ensued in
which she upbraided him, while he
urged her to go away and leave him.
She finally said with tears in her eyes:
"Harry, will you take me to break-
fast? I mean you no harm." He re-
pulsed her roughly, and started for
the elevator. She followed and over-
taking him, drew a revolver and shot
him in the mouth. He staggered away
and she followed and fired three more
shots, when he fell down the stairs
leading to the rotunda, dying immedi-
ately. She rushed after him with the
smoking revolver in her hand, and
kneeling by his side, sobbed: "I've
murdered my husband."

Judge Brewer of the United States
District Court, and many guests were
witnesses.

The marriage of Henry W. King, Jr.,
was announced at Louisiana, Mo.,
Nov. 1, although it was claimed the
wedding took place some time prior to
that. The bride, Alice Duffy, is a
daughter of the late Hon. H. C. Duffy,
a member of the legislature from the
Louisiana district some time since.
The wedding took place at Atlanta
City, and the fact was withheld from
relatives and friends.

OMAHA, Nov. 17.—A reporter for the
Bee saw the woman who did the
shooting, and the following is her
story:

"I am the legal wife of Harry King.
We were married about four years ago
in church. We lived in Quincy, Ills.,
for a time, and kept house at that
time. We returned to Chicago and
took up housekeeping at 210 Cass
Avenue, where we lived happily and
peacefully together until four weeks
ago. Before the latter date Harry (the
victim of the murder) came to Omaha
and looked around for a place for the
purpose of opening a store. He was
with Mr. Andrews for a time. He re-
turned to Chicago and informed me he
had everything well under way. Af-
ter remaining a few days he again started
out giving me to understand that he
was going to Omaha. I heard nothing
from him and became uneasy. Finally
I observed a dispatch from Kansas
City that he had married Miss Duffy
of that place. The news almost bereft
me of reason and to be candid I was
almost dumb. We had a pleasant lit-
tle home with all the money we wanted
and everything that heart could wish
for at our disposal. I loved Harry as
I loved my ex-tence and to learn that
he had betrayed me was more than I
could bear and no doubt is more than
any loving wife's heart can withstand.
Well, I learned at once the where-
abouts of the parents of the girl who
unknowingly took my position beside
my husband, and I telegraphed them
that King had a wife residing in Chi-
cago undivorced. The parents of Miss
Duffy, alias Mrs. King No. 8, reside at
Louisiana, Mo. I also sent a dispatch
here to the wife informing her that
King was a bigamist. I suppose that
she got the dispatch and is now on her
way to Chicago to learn the sad news
of her husband's infidelity, as I have
learned it."

"Did you come here with the inten-
tion of killing Mr. King?"

"No, sir, that was not my intention.
When I started I came here to have
him prosecuted for bigamy. He had
been married three times. Ora Walker,
who is preparing to go on the the-
atrical stage in Chicago, was his first
wife. He obtained a divorce from her
on the ground of infidelity and some
time afterward he became acquainted
with me. When we were married, the
fact that he had previously had a wife
from whom he was divorced, was never
made known to me. It came to me in
all its horrors when I was his wife, but
I overlooked all of it though it was
hard, and I never did allow it to weigh
upon my mind in the presence of Har-
ry. My maidenname was Eliza Bech-
ler, and my father is a retired cap-
tain in Chicago. Harry's father is quite
wealthy, and lives on Randolph Street.
It will drive him crazy when he learns
this. The statement that he got a
divorce from me is untrue. He never
intimated he was desirous of separa-
tion and I always thought my womanly
affections were rightly bestowed when
I confided them to Harry until I
learned of the facts that resulted in
this."

"But have you seen Harry since?"

"Is he dead?"

These words were uttered by the
woman to the reporter, who replied
that the victim had met his death. As
this information was imparted the
woman reeled in her chair and fell into
a semi-conscious condition, but soon
recovered. When requested by a re-
porter to continue her story she said:
"I did not come here with the deter-
mination of doing anything else than
to bring him to justice. He not only
blighted my life but he has invaded
the sanctity of other homes. There is
sickness of woman behind all this
and the public should not be too hasty
in condemning my action. When I saw
him in the parlor this morning he
refused to listen to me. He even
coffed at my entreaties. I informed
him that he would be prosecuted for
forgery and bigamy, and he took me
by the throat and said for me to shut
my mouth or he would choke me to
death."

"If you did not intend to kill him
why did you carry such a weapon?"

"I carried it to protect my own per-
son. When he treated me that way

and provoked me I concluded I would
call it into other service, and in conse-
quence I shot."

"How many times did you shoot?"

"I do not remember; but I shot to
kill every time. I was driven to it by
his desperate attempts to frighten me
out of taking action in the matter.
The revolver was a .32-calibre, self-
acting, and was tested and found per-
fect before it came into my posses-
sion."

"Then you have been assisted in this
undertaking?"

"My father never refused to lend me
assistance, even when a child at school,
and he lives today. Does that ex-
plain?"

Shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs. King No.
3, who had gone to Council Bluffs to
visit friends the night before, returned
to the Paxton House with her cousin,
Mr. J. E. Snyder, of Lincoln, Neb.
Somebody had told the unfortunate
woman the particulars of the tragic
event and she was completely prostr-
ated. She had to be carried from
the elevator to her room, and since
then has been raving insane, with
lucid intervals. Her physicians say
there is little hope of her surviving the
blow. At present, she is under the in-
fluence of chloroform. This lady has
been at different times, called Moore
and Duffy. It was under the former,
however, that she was best known.
Her home is supposed to be Louisiana,
Missouri. Advice from St. Louis
state that she was married to King last
August. Since her return she has
moved in the highest circles as Mrs.
King, and it is reported she had been
welcomed to the family of her father
shortly after the marriage. Although
attempt was made to keep the matter
quiet, the announcement of the fact
appeared in a paper. This reached the
eyes of the murderers, who immedi-
ately went to Mrs. Moore's family in
Louisiana and informed them that the
young lady was living with King, who
was a married man, in this city. She
telegraphed also to Mrs. King. The
telegram reached here yesterday and
was only delivered in the morning.
Soon after, Mrs. King No. 3 left the
hotel, but without telling where she
was going. An hour later a note from
King to his wife was received by the
clerk of the Paxton. It was sent to
Mrs. King's room, and she was found
to be away. The note was returned
to the clerk and placed by him in Mr.
King's box. There it was found by
that gentleman last night, who mar-
veled greatly at the absence of his
wife, who had unquestionably been
frightened by her rival's telegram,
which contained the information that
she was coming here to prosecute
King for bigamy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A careful in-
vestigation made by the representa-
tive of the Associated Press tends to
throw much light on the unfortunate
parties in the King shooting at Omaha
this morning. The apartments occu-
pied by the couple at 210 Cass street are
in a fashionable part of the city and
they bear all the indications of refine-
ment and culture. No one in the
neighborhood knew of any man named
King, but they all knew of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Bechler. This was the
name of the couple as they appeared to
the people and tradesmen. The four-
year-old boy claimed as Mrs. Bech-
ler's own child is really her own
brother. Mrs. King's folks live in
Cleveland and her mother has been
twice married, her last husband's
name being the one under which she
and King passed while living in Chi-
cago. While the couple lived in Quincy,
Ills., they assumed the name of La-
garde, a style in one of the books of
the Cass street residence bearing Mrs.
King's autograph as follows: "Libbie
Lagarde, 420 Elm street, Quincy, Ill."

A Times special from Quincy, Illi-
nois, says in substance: Henry W.
King, or Mr. Lagarde, as he was called
here, was well known in this city. He
came here in 1886, bringing with him
a very stylish and handsome woman,
who was known as Mrs. Libbie La-
garde. A two-year-old child was also
with them, and it was understood to
be the child of a dead sister of the
woman. They all boarded at a house
on Eighth Street. King, however, al-
ways came here on the Saturday night
train from Chicago, remained over
Sunday, and returned to Chicago Mon-
day morning. The couple removed
from place to place for some well de-
fined reason. Mrs. Lagarde soon be-
gan to receive the attention of other
men. She was a beautiful woman and
always attracted attention when she
appeared on the streets. When she
left here it was known that she went
to Chicago.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—The desper-
ado, Queen, was shot and killed near
Vinita, Indian Territory, last evening,
by District Sheriff Carter and posse.
Frank Barber, who was with Queen,
had his horse shot from under him,
but escaped. Queen was in the Mis-
sonri Pacific robbery at Gibson, Indian
Territory, last spring, and was wanted
in different parts of the southwest on
several charges.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 17.—A
gang of twenty-two tramps boarded a
local freight train late this afternoon
on the Boston & Albany Railway, be-
tween this city and Indian Orchard.
When the train stopped at Indian Or-
chard station they were obliged to get
off while switching was going on.
Afterwards they attempted to board
the train again, and a brisk fight en-
sued. The train hands beat the men
off with coupling pins, and the ruffians
retaliated by throwing stones until
the train got out of reach. They then
terrorized the community generally,
and threw stones at the depot. Help
was summoned from this city. A

special train was made up with a force
of policemen on board. The tramps
were met just west of Indian Orchard
station and the officers gave chase, each
slinging out a man. Six were captured
in this way, and City Marshal Clune
shot and killed a seventh. The shoot-
ing was accidental. The dead man is
supposed to be a bank burglar.

NASSAU, N. H., Nov. 19.—The pilot
Evans went down and the crew of four
were drowned off the bar November
12th by capsizing the boat during a
squall.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Nov. 19.—Three
young men were drowned yesterday
by the upsetting of a boat in Jamaica
Bay.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—John Bright was
restless during the night and this
morning is much exhausted; his bron-
chitis has increased.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Jay Gould
is so much improved this morning that
she is able to converse. The physician
says, however, she will not be able to
survive more than two weeks.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The body of
Henry W. King, Jr., killed at Omaha
on Saturday by Mrs. Bechler, arrived
here this morning.

ZANZIBAR, Nov. 19.—The Italian flag
has again been hoisted on the Italian
consulate, and was saluted by direc-
tion of the Sultan.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The government
has sent a torpedo boat and a despatch
boat to assist in the blockade of East
African ports.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The royal yacht
bearing the Empress Frederick of Ger-
many and daughters reached Port Vic-
toria this morning. Queen Victoria
and Princesses Louise and Beatrice
left Windsor this morning to greet the
Empress on landing. Only a small
crowd was at the station on the ar-
rival of the Queen's train. There was
no cheering or uncovering of heads.

The Queen and Empress Frederick
met in the yacht's saloon. Subse-
quently the party proceeded to Wind-
sor Castle.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 19.—This
morning Mademoiselle Goudert, a
French governess, committed sui-
cide at the residence of a
well-known iron manufacturer,
Henry O'Donnell. She arrived at
Youngstown ten days ago from New
York and showed symptoms of mel-
ancholia. This morning she went to
the attic, and while engaged in burn-
ing some letters set fire to the house.
She jumped through the window,
striking the flagstones fifty feet below
and died within an hour without re-
gaining consciousness.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—According to a
cable dispatch from Queenstown, the
Umbria reached that port at 10 o'clock
last night. According to this, the
Umbria made the fastest eastward
passage across the Atlantic on record,
the running time being six days, two
hours and twenty-two minutes. The
best eastward passage hitherto was
made by the Etruria, April, 1888—six
days, four hours and forty minutes.
The best westward passage on record
is six days, one hour and fifty minutes
by the Etruria. According to all ac-
counts brought in by ships from over
the western ocean, the Umbria had a
howling northwest gale to boom her
along the whole week through.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Depart-
ment of State has received confirmation
of the reported condemnation and
seizure by the Haytian prize court of
the American state ship Haytian Re-
public. The condemnation was pro-
nounced Nov. 3. The day following
the United States minister protested
against the proceedings, alleging that
the prize court was illegally consti-
tuted, and appealed to a higher court.
He also advised the Captain of the
seized vessel to refuse to surrender the
craft. The United States man-of-war
Boston arrived the same day to sup-
port the protest of the United States
minister.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—The desire
of the delegates to the general assem-
bly of the Knights of Labor to con-
tinue Powderly as their chief has been
expressed to him formally. The seven
delegates who represent Canadian
assemblies called on him and asked
him to accept the office once more.
He gave them to understand that he
would do so, providing he could choose
his own advisors on the general execu-
tive board. Everything indicates that
he will be given his wish, and there is
now only a difference of opinion
regarding the way it shall be done.
One plan is for him to choose eight
names, four of which will be elected
by the assembly; another plan con-
templates the nomination of four men
and it any be rejected new names shall
be presented until the number is com-
plete. Under any circumstances, Pow-
derly will undoubtedly continue in
office and will choose his own cabinet.
Canada wants to be represented on the
general executive board; the south
has a like desire, and a movement is
on foot looking to the selection of
some representative business man.

It is reported that a proposition
looking to the formation of
an entirely new constitution has
been made to the general as-
sembly and is being considered
by the proper committee, as there is
a strong feeling in favor of a radical re-
vision of the present constitution.
There is little doubt that the new con-
stitution will have many supporters.

Barry has ready another installment
of his attack on the Powderly admin-
istration, and it is said he will keep
up his denunciation in the form of long
articles for several days to come.

The morning session was devoted to
matters from the committee on appeals
and grievances.