

ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS NOTE.

Sent by Benbrook and Miss Stromberg to Miss Anna Neibauer—Wanted Her as a Chaperone—Mystery Gets Deeper.

Benbrook Boy Delivered the Two Notes—Only One to Neibauer—Miss Neibauer Explains What She Knows of the Affair—Benbrook's Former Wife Interested—Citizens Favor Employment of Additional Counsel for Prosecution—Miss Stromberg's Fixed Statements—Will Keep Her Arrested?

The preliminary hearing in the Benbrook case will be held in the criminal court chamber, City and County building, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The suggestion of the paper that additional counsel be employed to assist in the prosecution is important since of this kind cases with general approval, as shown by the instructions given below.

Miss Stromberg has apparently become a victim of the Benbrook case. Her testimony, as indicated on last evening's issue, has been so contradictory that she probably did not send the second note of invitation to Neibauer, but only the first one, telling him not to come, but she did not know of the second note until she saw it in the paper and then another note was turned up in the case. This was a note written by Leta Stromberg to Miss Neibauer, and delivered by Benbrook.

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WHO "AUNT ANNA" IS—WHAT SHE SAYS

Miss Neibauer Tells How She Got "Uncle John's" Note, and What She Did With It—Burned It.

"How did it happen that I received this note," opened Miss Anna Neibauer, a "New" woman, who interviewed for today. "Well, I can hardly tell. I got it on Monday evening, the evening of the shooting—just about 7 o'clock. It was addressed to a woman, and I was sitting at my table with my mother. It was addressed to myself at the Thibault Hotel company, 214 East Second South, or 217 Second East, where I reside with my mother.

"I don't recall seeing it in my mother's home, but as my sister and I and a friend were about to leave the place, I scanned the envelope, and to my surprise found it in the box. I was surprised at getting the note because while very friendly to me, and Mrs. Benbrook I had never signed her name for a long time, and I had never seen her since I had left Salt Lake since I called at her house.

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"Mrs. Benbrook is the dearest, sweetest little woman I ever knew. We got well acquainted while attending the Sisters' school together in Utah City. She is about twenty years of age and comes from Denver, All her relatives live in Colorado. Her maiden name was Alice Leanne Allen, not Caroline, as has been published. Mr. Benbrook has always been a perfect gentleman with me.

"I will tell you that I was a partner in the Thibault Hotel company, and I worked there for some time. When I left this note, on Monday evening it was open and I had just put it away because I had another engagement.

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DYNAMITERS IN CLEVELAND.

Terrific Explosion by a Bomb Thrown on a Railway Barn.

IT SHOOK EVEN THE EARTH

Explosion in One Way Killed—Shook Moving Railway Property—Caused to Be Called Out.

Cleveland, July 21.—A dynamite bomb was thrown upon the roof of the big engine house at Lakewood at 2 o'clock this morning. A jagged hole two feet square was torn in the roof. A Wade Park engine was blown away directly beneath the hole, and was derailed.

The station, containing goods, was struck by the bomb, and the engine and tender of goods were blown away to the west.

No one was injured. Many windows in the big house were shattered by the explosion. The shock was such as to knock the ground in several places and to throw the ground in several places and to throw the ground in several places.

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PINGREE AND PRESIDENT.

Fellow Calls the Later Same Very Unfortunate Name.

Major McKinley's Course in Getting Along Out with Little Loss.

SEVEN KILLED, EIGHT INJURED.

Disturbance Result of an Explosion on a Toronto Coal Boat.

PHILADELPHIA MURKIN PARTY.

Gen. O'Rourke's Account of the Fight.

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AN INVITATION TO "AUNT ANNA."

That is What the Second Note of the Stromberg Woman Was—Written at Instance of Benbrook.

Dear Aunt Anna—Come up to the Merchant, and have dinner with us. There are two of us and we want you as chaperone.

ENCLE JOHN.