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dated respectively the 13th and 14th

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A SAD STORY.

of Henry W. King, in Omaha, take realize what kind of creatures they are place, it naturally creates a great sen- sistant in the business of waving the dealing with when they buy coal, to sation. It represents the tragic ele- bloody shir', and from that day to this ment on the society stage, and none of the paper was Deen one of the learn that an intimation has lately ment on the society stage, and houndle its features are permitted to dwindle its features are permitted to dwindle The little county seat of Delaware The little county seat of Delaware cumanated from the coal department of the Union Pacific in this city, that coal would be put up to \$10 per ton, this winter, if the opportunity to do this peating the details. The higher the actors stand in the social scale, the city he began work on an alternoon should occur. This remark was coupled with another to the effect that more intense the interest and the more paper, and the four h day after his arthere was a strong probability that earnest those who take in hand the coal would be sold at that price before task of giving the details the neces-Christmas. sary paint and finish to work up a

ments as those spoken of create a

great impression; for it is well known

that in some circles young men, and

even those not so young, are consid-

ered unsophisticated and mawkishly

good if they are strictly moral and

confine their attentions to the other sex to the limits prescribed by divine

and human laws. It is the fact that

men and their mistresses so seldom

have trouble that causes so great a

sensation when they do; sometimes

one is killed, sometimes the other, and

thing radically wrong in all this, and

the way such cases are treated by the

public has no tendency in the direc-

tion of suppressing or even curtailing

The facts in the King shooting case

seem to be that the deceased consorted

for a long time with one Libble Beech-

the evil

Here is a proper matter to which to dramatic climax. It was so when and direct the attention of eastern capfor a long time after Laura D. Fair italists. It would not take so very much money to buy a coal mine and build a railroad to it, by means of his wife and child, only in this inwhich the large cities of Central Utah stance the slayer was presumably could be supplied with coal at a good aware of her guilty relations with the profit, but at figures which would anman, and in the other one the prenibilate the present monopoly, and sumption is the other way. -command the gratitude and patronage It is not because these unlawful as of the people. sociations are rare that such develop-

them

It is but just to append to the foregoing a few words of explanation in behalf of the Home Coal Company On account of the character of their mine it costs much more to put their coal on the cars than either of the competing coals in this market; and they are completely at the mercy of the Union Pacific In the matter of . freight. The result is that it has required a good deal of pluck and determination on the part of the company to keep their business up. The difficulties by which this company is still the survivor becomes a "murderer" in handicapped make their profits so common estimation, while the slain is small that they are barely able to get an "erring victim." There is somealong.

THE SOUTH STILL SOLID.

Ir seems, after all, that the solidity. of the South is practically unbroken. The fact that West Virginia is so close

of business and became Heath's as WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -- Vice-Presi-

which he became the close triend o

home he has written weekly syndicate

letters, all of which have been quite

entertaining, about the winters in that country. He is a first class politician and a splendid judge of men. There

event.

dent-elect Morton was in this city today inspecting a large apartment nouse which he is building on the site of his former residence here. He says the time of his visit to Gen. Harrison is not settled. It will be arranged to nalistic enterprise of the young man. suit the convenience of both parties. He came east. When he landed in this

Attack on the Judges.

DUBLIN, Nov. 22.-United Ireland While visiting him I found out he is a makes a furious attack on the Parnell grandfather of that handsome little rival he succeeded in getting a four-column interview out of President Hayes. This he peddled out on Newspaper Row selling it for various papers, for which he received \$3,297. The folcommission because of the heavy fine imposed upon Edward Harrigton. It says whether it is guilty of contempt | and weighs 214 los. I had the privilege lowing day Hayes denied every word for a long time after Laura D. Fair of the interview, but that was the shot her paramour Crittenden on the method of the then President. The or not it will not abstain from comnenting on the action of the judges. Oakland ferry boat, in the presence of interview was genuine, and Heath It then reiterates the charges made by the Kerry Scatiaci against the com-mission and asserts that the govern-ment, whose existence is at stake, has went to the front as a rustler from the wild and woolly west. He seen branched out as a Washington correspondent for various papers, among them the Indianapolis Journal, through paid the court.

The Kuights.

the President-elect while a Senator. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 122 .- The ques-Heath was within five feet of Garfield when the latter was assassinated in the tion of election still sgitales the Pennsylvania station, and, as usual, minds of the delegates of the Khights was the first to get the news of the of Labor general assembly. Everyone He is about fix feet in height, weighs now acknowledges the certainty of perhaps 150 pounds and has large feet and hands. He is what might be other position s will be the choice in any way change the popular vote?" Powderly's election and his choice for termed slightly awkwark and very of the convention. Hajes, the present general secretary, is said to be Pow-derly's choice for general sccretary and treasurer. Mrs. Barry will un-douttedly be re-elected to her posi-tion in charge of women's work, and, if he wishes it, Richard G iffilhs, of Chicago, may continue to serve as general worthy foreman. Powder-ly's nominations for members of the bashful when in the presence of ladies. He is unmarried. He wears a sparsely settled mustache and has two large dimples in either cheek. His dome of thought is somewhat bald. He is a member of the famous Gridiron club, but caa no more make a speech than he could jump over the Wasnington monument. He has written hundreds general executive board cannot be so EVENING NEWS of the 10th instant, and of speeches for others. He has the most provific imagination of any of the readily predicted. A Canadian mem- which subsequently appeared in the writers on the row. He has no desire to be embarrassed with facts when it ber is desired. From the south there semi-weekly and weekly editions, comes to writing a first class plece of news. One year ago last June he is also a request for representation on the board, McGuire and Avisworth of the present board, and Avisworth of the present hoard, and O'Reiliy, of New York, and Hugh Ca-article. It is entitled, "The Electors Vanaugh of Cincinnati, have been ccn-College." made a trip to Europe, remaining Avisworth of the present board, and two months beyond the sea. He O'Reilly, of New York, and Hugh Ca-spent a fortnight in Russia in the vanaugh of Cincianati, have been ccnmonth of August. Since his return si lered liable to be selected

Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 .- Very Rav. Maurice A. Waish, Vicar-General of the Arch-diocese of Pailadelphia, died

Actor's Illness-A Carp st Frust. NEW YORK, NOV. 22 -D.on Boucicault is suffering from rheumitic gout. It is not believed he can re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- Consul General Bassett, who represents the Haytien government at New York, has re-

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- London special to the Times: During the past two days there has been a curious consensus of opinion that the French re-public is in a desperate strait and that its downfall is imminent. Several English radicals of repute have ex-pressed most pessimistic views on the subject, out of which a sort of scare

to Hon. John W. Young, as I am in 金原 添 formed. It is a very fine looking band of horses. Among those I met here are Brother Haywood, M. M. Steele, Bishop Miller, John F. Chidester and a number of others. I also met Brother John Norton, with whom I have la-pored in Illinois and Nauvoo, also on JAPANESE BAZAR

the public works in Salt Lake, until be was called to Parowan to help build the court house. He moved from there to Panguitch. NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED

LL KINDS OF JAPANESE SCREENS A and Banners; also Ladies' Silk Wrap pers and Gents' Smoking Jackets; Chines Water Lifics; Bead and Bamboo curtain girl of 13 years whose weight was given you some time ago ty John F. Chides-ter, as 216 lbs. She is now 14 years old and expensive Chinaware; all kinds of Canton Crepe and Shawis, and Fancy Em-broidered Sitk Handkeichiefs. H. HOP, 267 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City. P. O. Box 1063. of seeing her, and assure you she is

It is quite pleasant here now, and am told that it is generally fine weather here until after Caristmas."



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