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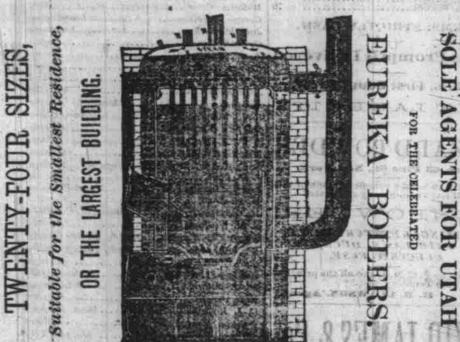
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EVENING NEWS.

HUMAN MONSTERS. BROTHERS WHO CAREFULLY PLAN MURDERS.

THREE AUSTRIAN THUGS

ENTICING YOUNG GIRLS TO THEIR RUIN AND DEATH .-- A LONG LIST OF VICTIMS. It is a lamentable fact that there are

human beings so diabolically and desperately wicked as almost to justifythe theory of metempsychosis and make it seem probable that ravenous wild handsome, fascinating and persuasive gentleman. This same Hugo Schenk, his brother and an accomplice named Schlossarek are now in prison at Vien-na, awaiting their trial; but, inasmuch sentleman. This same Hugo Schenk, his brother and an accomplice named Schlossarek are now in prison at Vienna, awaiting their trial; but, inasmuch as they have already confessed to many homicides, their case is not likely to be prejudiced by comment. They and their assistants pursued the calling of murder as a regular trade and for the past three years have lived luxuriously on the pronts of blood. The Schenks, Silesians by birth, are the sons of a judge, who caused them to be well educated. They have the manners and bearing of men of rank, and Hugo, the arch-villain, is described as tall, handsome, graclous and accomplished—as some, gracious and accomplished—as calculated by nature to please a young girl's fancy and win her love. At home, in Silesia, they behaved themselves so vilely, acquired such drunken and dissolute habits that their father turned them out of doors—a hopeless disgrace

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to their family.

HEARTLESS VILLAINS. How these two riotous young spend-thrifts first took the occupation of murder is not known, but the author-ities have discovered that they associ-ated themselves with Schlossarek, a confirmed criminal, and with several other bad characters. It is not uncom-mon in Vienna for female domestic servants who have saved money to advertise for husbands in the local papers, and Hugo Schenk—a married man, living apart from his wife—used to answer such advertisements, someto answer such advertisements, sometimes under pretense of being an engineer in receipt of a good salary and occasionally as a wealthy aristocrat with contempt for class prejudices. He would meet the girls by appointment, and after paying court to them for a few days or weeks, induce the silly, trusting creatures to draw their money out of the bank, and, so proget married. His lying tale was always was just in time to board one of the carefully prepared and plausible carefully prepared and plausible—one not likely to attract suspicion, particularly in a country like Austria, where the relations between the sexes are notorlously free to a fault. The victim thus secured, the handsome Hugo Schenk would get out at some romantic spot, where he had arranged that his accomplices should be in readiness, and together they would strangle or shoot the girl, secure her property, conceal her body and return quickly to town, as if nothing had happened, to plan fresh murders and to carry out their regular business of killing.

The gang laid their schemes in a most methodical manner and sometimes had several projected homicides in hand at once. Hugo has confessed to having once. Hugo has confessed to having planned five murders for one week alone, which he reckoned would have yielded a profit of 30,000 florins. It seems, moreover, that he intended to give up business in his native country and cross to America with his mistress. give up business in his native country and cross to America with his mistress, a girl named Emily Hoechsmann. This girl did not know how he got his money until the day of the arrest, when she offered herself as a witness for the prosecution. It appears that Emily Hoechsmann herself had in the first place been marked for slaughter, but Hugo, finding her very poor as well as very pretty, spared her and persuaded her to live with him as his wife. One day last autumn he left home for a few hours, arranging to meet her at a coffee garden the same evening, and on that occasion was the life and soul of the company—a merry fellow, brimming

occasion was the life and soul of the company—a merry fellow, brimming over with jests and anecdote. Moreover, this jovial boon companion and attentive lover was very hungry and ate heartily, excusing himself on the ground that he had been hard at work. However, as he said, he had not forgotten his sweetheart and then and there made her a present of a watch, bracelets and rings. That Hugo had been at work that day is true, for he and his friends had shot a cook named Ketterl, stolen from her body the trinkets he had given to Emily and flung her body into the Danube. It had been stated above that this fiend in human shape was living apart from his wife, but where the wife is at the present time—that is if she still be alive—remains a mystery. remains a mystery. A DASTARDLY CRIME

A man somewhat of Hugo's stamp was observed at one time, from a passing railway train, struggling with a woman not far from Lundenburg, on the Northern Railway of Austria. The passengers vere sure they saw the male figure in the act of raising his arm to stab the female with a dagger which he held in his hand, but when the police arrived at the spot indicated both were gone, leaving not a trace behind. Hugo now admits that he did murder a woman in that neighborhood, but declines to say wheter she was his wife or a stranger. There can, however, be very little doubt that he killed a great many women besides those whose disappearance has been reported to the police. Two are accounted for in May, done to death after four weeks' courtship; and at the time the house of Schenk had no fewer than 50 others on their books, with all of whom Hugo corresponded in love-like terms, while the intimacy, which was to lead to their grave, ripened. As a rule, the gang preferred to deal with servant girls, because, from the fact of their being in humble circumstances, and generally living away from their families and removed from early association in the country parts, it became generally living away from their familles and removed from early association in the country parts, it became
comparatively easy to get rid of them
without raising much of a hue and cry.
Since the arrests, however, the Pesth
authorities are anxious to have
likenesses of the accused, as of late
years several young women of that city
have mysteriously disappeared, and in
a manner which would suggest dealings with the Schenk establishment.

OF GOOD FAMILY. the brothers found it more convenient and safer to limit their operations with a certain rank of life, Hugo did not disdain to fly at higher game. There was a certain Rosa Ferenezy, a woman of 30—imaginative, romantic—the illegitimate daughter of a Hungarian nobleman and possessed of some means of her own. The villain laid regular slege to the poor lady's heart, persuaded her to become his mistress and occasionally visited her in the remote suburbs where she lodged. Though Rosa Ferenezy was frightened of her lover, and during his frequent absences suspected him of being a secondrel, yet he had only to show himself when all her fears and suspicious vanished. About Christmas time he took her to the opera and to the theaters and must have promised marriage, for she said to her landlady, on going on a journey with him, as she supposed, to visit his sister, "You will see me happy and married or never again. Schlossarek was with them when the set off and within 24 hours Mile. Ferenezy's corpse was picked up in the Danube, near Preshourz. By that transaction the firm netted 1,500 florins. The other partners, however, always complained that Hugo was a mean man and did not make a fair distribution of the profits of the concern.

CISIL. AUDACITY.

daughter of respectable parents and confidential maid of Baroness Malfatti, a benevolent old lady residing in a solitary villa situated near Vienna. Hugo had induced this girl to steal a

One good thing may be said of the pawnbroker—he sticks to his pledges, —Cincinn iti Saturday Night. Hugo had induced this girl to steal a string of pearls from her mistress, valued at 20,000 florins, and he had actually concocted a plan to murder the woman herself, the Baroness and all the household within a few hours of his arrest. Such cold-blooded malignity is simply appalling, and to compare these devilish monsters with the sect which formerly practiced thuggage would be manifestly unfair to the dark-skinned assassins for conscience sake. THEIR DOOM.

Indeed, we doubt whether the history of crime records any villainles more horrible than theirs. Individual mur-ders as bad as any of those done by the Austrian gang have certainly been com-mitted, and hideous massacres of whole theory of metempsychosis and make it seem probable that ravenous wild beasts—bloody, cruel, merciless—may be found temporarily inhabiting the forms of men. That idea, however, is contrary to the spirit of Christianity and must be discarded as unorthodox, if not altogether pagan. Otherwise it would account reasonably for the existence of such a monster of iniquity as Hugo Schenk, head of a recently discovered confederacy of Austrian murderers. Approaching from almost any other point of view, this man's moral degradation seems inexplicable, except, indeed, on the assumption that independently of the transubstantiation of souls, an instinct more ferocious than that of the fiercest tiger and infinitety more subtile than that of the serpent may lurk in the breast of a handsome, fascinating and persuasive gentleman. This same Hugo Schenk, his brother and an accomplice named Schlossarek are now in prison at Vienbals to the server of the sake of plunder. Sooner of the band would one or more of the band would one of the band wo

'Well," said Conductor Jones to Globe representative, "one of the fun-niest things that ever happened on my train occurred one day at Bethlehem. An old man whom I had noticed in the drawing-room car as a very lively and talkable traveler got off at that station. I was standing at an open window of the car just as the train was starting off, when who should I see but the jolly old man rushing toward me from the outside. He pointed frantically to a window just back of me exclaiming as well as he could while trying to

catch his breath:
"'My valise—left it—there—throw 'Turning quickly I saw a large black valise in the seat indicated and, selzing it, rushed to the rear platform of the

it, rushed to the rear platform of the car, where there were quite a number of gentlemen. Tossing it to one of the men, as they blocked the way so that I couldn't get through, I shouted:

"'Throw it to the old man there'
"Without a moment's hesitation the man did as directed. As the valise left his hand he made an ineffectual offort to regain possession of it; then. effort to regain possession of it; their with a muttered exclamation which money out of the bank, and, so pro-vided, accompany him on a journey to train, selzed the ill-fated baggage, and was just in time to corrd one of the rear cars. It was all done in an instant, although it takes time to tell the story. In a minute he made his way forward and angrily asked; "What did you tell me to throw this valise off for?"
"Because the old man wanted it."
"Well, then, he's a thief. That valise is mine."

"Then," said I, laughing, for the whole situation seemed so perfectly ridiculous, "why under the sun did you throw it off at all? Didn't you know your own property?"

"Yes, but then it was so sudden, and you told me to throw it, and—"
"But the roar of laughter that greet—

ed his explanation broke short his sentence, and he was voted a leather medal by the passengers. The jolly old man, as I afterward learned, had been joking all through."

SUCCESSFUL WOMEN.

"Do you know," said a bright woman to me, "I think there should be a convention of succeasful women—women who have not bothered themselves about their enslaved condition, but gone to work with the same determination to succeed that men have. I would have them hold 'experience meetings,' and I believe they would help women along a thousand times more than the annual jeremiads of the suffragists do. They should tell just how they went to work to succeed, and I think they would not forget to credit men with a great deal of generous and judicious aid. They will recall the fact that there are to-day quite as many unemployed men as women among the laboring class, and that women who can work intelligently will be more likely to find something to do than a man—when the labor market is at a low ebb, I mean. They might impress other women with the idea that everything worth having is worth working for, and likely to be got by child should be sent to school before press other women with the idea that everything worth having is worth working for, and likely to be got by that way if by no other, and possibly enable the world to decide whether or not there are limitations to woman's enterprise and ability such as do not exist with men. Talking does not prove it; saying so does not make it so; but until the successful women come forward and urge their sister women into some actual endeavor, we shall never know what can or cannot be done. Curiously enough, successbe done. Curiously enough, successful women like successful men have no call to be reformers, and are not, despite their gentier nature, any more moved to act the part of philanthropi-cal instructors of the world. Never-theless, I persist in my call for a convention of successful women .- Wash-

ingtan Republic. KHARTOUM, THE BELEAGURED CITY.

The town of Khartoum, the capital of the Soudan, and chief trade emportium for the whole country, is built on a barren, stoneless, and wide plain, on the western bank of the Blue Nile, and about a mile above its junction with the White Nile. Its river frontage is about one and a half miles; its depth inward from the river about a mile. As its site is somewhat lower than the point reached by both rivers when in flood, a dyke 15 to 20 feet in height has been made along the banks of the Blue Nile, another somewhat lower, immediately at the back of the town, to protect it against the overflow of the been made along the banks of the Blue Nile, another somewhat lower, immediately at the back of the town, to protect it against the overflow of the White Nile. When at their lowest point both streams are from 600 to 800 yards in width, and have several islands which are cultivated. The White Nile is unfordable, except in one or two places far up the river, but the Blue can be forded in many places above the town. When in flood the White Nile increases its width to a very great extent, but not so the Blue Nile, as its banks are much steeper.

City Hall. I am Mayor Martin," replied the other. "Good night," and he entered his house and shut the door. When his honor reached the City Hall mext morning—several hours before moon—he found the hackman waiting for him with anxiety in his face and an abject apology on his lips and the extered dollar in his hand.

Split Turkey Feather Dusters.

Dealers take notice, that the patent on these goods is owned solely by the National Feather Duster Commany.

A TEMPERANCE MAN.—A gentleman took the pledge the other day, but somehow his abstinence from the moderate quantity of wine he was accustomed to drink did not agree with him. His doctor was sent for, who recommended a slight alcoholic stimulant. This advice was received with horror. "How can I." said the sick man, "violate my vow? I have forbidden my servants the beer, which man, "violate my vow? I have forbidden my servants the beer which they love so well, and I am going to preside at a Blue Ribbon meeting next week." "All I can say," said the doctor, "is that a stimulant is necessary for your health. You had better get a bottle of whisky and hide it away, and when your shaving water comes up just mix yourself a tumbler of whisky and water." The doctor departed, and, meeting his patient's servant a week afterward, he asked how his master was going on. "Oh, very well as to bodily health," was the reply: "but, between you and me, sir, I think he has gone wrong in the head—he has taken to shaving himself six times a day!"

For imported Beds and Bedroom Suits, stylish and cheap, go to Sorensen & Canstable's Sale.

Constable's Sale.

Household Goods, consisting of chairs, tables, cupboards, bedding, sewing machine, large cooking range, glass and crockery ware, etc., etc., will be sold at auction on Saturday, at 2 p.m., at C. H. Crow's Harness Shop, was to bodily health," was the reply:

"but, between you and me, sir, I think he has gone wrong in the head—he has taken to shaving himself six times a day!"

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

An advance agent-The pawabroker. The taller the weed the higher its Never carry a barrel of potatoes on our head.

There ignorance is bliss, the Ameri-The coming month will be the last for oysters. Let no fat one escape. Some men imagine that they can't sow their wild oats without moisten-ng them with old rye.

to her credit. The women to her credit. The women to her credit. The women that the postedice and her orients Picayane.

New Orleans Picayane.

Self-made men are not aborn to compere consequently arrested. Of Self-made men are not aborn to compere consequently arrested.

Yes, it was an open winter—open at both ends, and the winter blew right through it.—Holyoke Transcript.

Black eyes denote passion. It is generally safe to say that the man with a black eye has angered some one. "Guilty or not guilty?" asked a Dutch
Justice of a prisoner. "Not guilty."
"Den what do you want here? Go
about your pizness."

A health writer says: "Sler pless people should court the sun." Those who don't care much about sleep gen-erally court the daughter. The census of Bost in shows 18,000 more women that men. The name "Hub" evidently is the father of the wish of the majority of the residents.

"Boys, can you tell me anything re-markable in the life of Moses?" asked a Sabbath school teacher. "Yes, sir," shouted one of the boys, "he broke all the commandments at once."

"What are you going to do when you grow up if you do not know how to cipher?" asked the teacher of a slow boy. "I'm going to be a school-teacher and make the boys do the ciphering," A hunter who got lost during a lat-

snowstorm near Las Minas, Chihushus, became so hungry that he cut off his faithful dog's tail for food, which he roasted and ate. He then gave the bone to the unfortunate canine, not unmindful of the debt of gratitude he owed the sacrificing anima "No," said Fitkins, "I don't think I shall every try to join the Masons It's too dangerous

'Dangerous! How?" "Oh, you see we hear about so many murders in the first, second and third legrees that I don't dare try it."

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL. To restore crused velvet hold it over

the spout of the teakettle and let it steam well, then comb up the nap. A Geneva dentist has invented a new and ingenious process of teeth-drawing. A small square of India rubber, pierced with a central hole is pushed over the tooth until the upper part of the root is reached. The India rubber gradually contracts, pulls on the root and the offending tooth is finally enucleated without causing the patient any pain whatever. Four or five days are generally required eo complete the operation. Very slight bleeding and a slight swelling of the gum are the only inconveniences experienced.

In a lecture at Springfield, on elec-tricity, Professor Mayr recently dis-tinguished between safe and unsafe places in thunder storms by saying that the most secure localities are un derneath a mass of iron connects with the earth, while the most dangerous are below a similar mass disconnected from the ground. Thus for example, a stove on the second floor of a dwelling is an element of danger, while a metal gutter pipe on the caves lead ing down to the ground is a safeguard. The diffusion of practical information concerning the action of atmospheric electricity would do much to avert ac-

A correspondent of the Scientific American suggests that the wind force now going to waste might be stored up in the form of compressed air, and used as a steady source of power. Within an area of 40x150 feet, no larger than the flat top of many a store or manufacturing establishment, he says. it is entirely practible to place 22 wine wheels, each 12 feet high by 8 feet in diameter, and so arranged that each shall have full sweep of the wind from whatever quarter it may blow. Each wheel would drive an air pump of size suited to its power, and each stroke of the piston would send its given quantity of air into the common reseroir provided. The reservoir become then a magazine of compressed a whose energy is reported by the gus'ge

Petroleum, from which ker sene is prepared, is, as is generally known, a mixture of a larger number of intim-

hem to get up a complexion when them to get up a complexion when they visit the theatre, says the Boston Gazette, should find out whether it is a comedy or a tragedy they are to witness. The other night a lady, in whose face was deftly mingled the tints of the illy and the rose, with a decided preponderance in favor of the illy, was a decay moved by the sorrows of so deeply moved by the sorrows of Leah that her handkerchief was called into frequent requisition. It was not long before her nose stood out in painful prominence like a strawberry in the midst of a plate of vanilla ice

Parties having orders or due-bills on me are requested to present then for payment. JOHN C. CUTLER. EYE AND EAR

No. 34, Third South Street, w. Dr. IRA LYOYS. Horsford's Acid Phosphe te. Dr. A. Jenkins, Great Falls, N. H. H. H. Says: "I can testify to its seeminglalmost specific virtues in carses of dyspepsia, nervousness and morbid vigil ance or wakefulness."

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throw of impurities.

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\$3600 Adobe House, 5 rooms large store house, stable etc., nice lawn and shade trees; lot 3 by 8 rods on; outh Temple store t. West, near stain, city water, etc.

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\$200 A rod front, 10 ross dcop, Buildings \$120 Ach ap Lot, 429 rods to 5th Wards \$135 A L t 41-2 by 8 mds, gear Deaver &

Farms. \$1600 One hursing and twenty acres of county, in Pleasant Green, 30 acres ready to

\$2500 Fifteen scree of Grass Land, all senced to live f, close to city. \$2750 A new firlek house of 7 rooms. aloo brick basis, gramm; a d cella well, stable, corrai, e c., and h acres of go d farming thurt, overall and lucero paten, a mike scatte of chy in ought house Ward. \$1000 A Farm of 4) acres of good land, a peod'd sent of good water, stable, ore, a miles we tof the city in Pleasant Green.

\$2200 A Farm of 40 acres, all forced, a seed at bie, cornel and stace) and, well of acres at r and ample water right 8 miles from cry. \$650 A Farm of 10 acres, Adube house, and states and cornel, a miles from the

\$ 100 Ten Acres of Land on Coun y Road, near D. & R. G. Depot; g. d water

\$1200 A Pive Acre Lot, close to Liberty Special.

\$1.00 An acre, good lard, splendid water right, all seeded to lucerno, and renced, close to Jordan street. A Pplendid Corner Lot of 10x10 reds in 17th Ward, close to Utah Central deport of terms call at our office.

A house of 5 rooms, 3% 16 ooks west of Main Street, let South Street, \$15. A house of 5 rooms, nice 'coation, 1% blocks cast of Main Street, &6 Bouth Street, \$25. A House of 4 rooms and 2 closets, 15th Ward; \$12,50. A House of 4 rooms near D. & R. O. depot; 510. Sustaces Ground to Leave on red Three rooms and cellar, on the hil, 17th Ward: \$12 per month.
House of 6 rooms and cellar, city water and gas, 2 blooks from Main St; \$30 per month.

Notary Public,

Money to Loan.

Collections Made,

Lot 52 feet front x 10 rods deep, all fenced to itself and filled with tholou plants and trees of various sinds; on the market for a short time only.

\$45000 A new brick house of six rooms, bath room and 3 clos. ts. bay wirdow, e.c., good cellar, well, etc.; lot 5 x 10 rods, all fenced, orchard and lucerne patch, balf block east of Main Street.

\$1400 A House of 4 rooms; lot 3x8 rods on

\$1750 A Hor so of 2 rooms and blicker; front, will make two nice building sites; a spendid orobard, 400 gall na of older made

A rooms and bath room, large halls, all finished in first-class sixle; lot 60 feet front and 12 rocs deep, nice lawn and shades, large barn and nice spring on the premises, first-class location, close to Main street, a rice ros-

a's, 4 rooms with at e grates and fron man-els, bath room and water elect on 2nd floor, water and gas pipes all through, high ceilings, ittree pantry, 5 chaets and 2 good cellars; lot, 6x15 rods, all set with the cholecat fruit trees and plan a of all kinds; nice lawn and ormane, etc.; also, a large and well finished barn 22x38 feet, cow house and verything in first class order. A boautiful residence and a bargain, on South Temple Strees, test.

\$3100 A well arranged and convenient House of 5 rooms and cellar, city water and gas laid in; corner lot 37 feet

d pot, 18th Ward.

\$1000 A Frame House o' 2 rooms, well-ixt all fenced; 11-2 blocks East of Main, 8th.

\$4000 A very cheap and good invent-ment; a new that'd, house of 8 corms; La 4x.0; only water and \$4s; cose by car ime in 7th ward, one book from Main tt.

Building Lots. \$125 Another cheap lot of \$3 x 10 rods; such front, 2 blocks north of original street.

\$525 A idee L t of 216 rols, at 1 mill to re-\$650 A chi fee Lo of \$38 r de south e in.

\$2000 A Farm of 53 actes, B acres in in-a co under through cultivation; located on county load, Kay's-Ward, Davis County.

\$500 Forty seres of good Farming Land, \$1100 Sixteen seres of Farming Land, a one to retil's on East side of Jordan River-79 Acres of Farming Land, close to F. Little's farm on County hoad, at \$25 per

400 Acres of land, suitable for farming, hos me restock farm; in a spendid socation, only three mikes from the city, \$2000 in water right; canal fur a through the farm; also a flowing well, houses, stables, era, mostly fenced; can be brught at a bargain, the sale for 15 days only. Call and see us. Now is the time.

For Rent.

CENTRAL HOUSE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAHL HARITA LAKE LANGUARIAN