NEW WOMAN IN NEW ROLL

Takes M nay From Employers to limp a Politician and an Actress.

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- This city has developed a papel'ar phase of the new woman-a defaulting female bookkeeper, who had lavished money on men and women; had proposed to be the "angel" of an open company sent wine and flowers and jewelry t an actross; bought an automobile and spent her steamen free; in promoting the political comparing of a male favorite. Now say, so field and the detectives are on her trail.

This newest of new women is all: Fannie M. Colby, 27 years old, who came nere from Los Angeles near! five years ago. She was the confidential bookkeeper for Lecarl, Pera & Co., commission merchants at 415 Da vis atreet. Her salary was \$20 month. The actress who so won he fancy was Miss Dorothy Morton, lat of Fischer's. The politician in whos interest she squandered some of hemployers' money was Supervise John Connor.

Miss Colby lived at the Chesterfield 637 Bush street. The people of the house say that she had few masculin callers, but Supervisor Connor wa one of them. In fact, Mr. Conno called there to see her last night, bu

Miss Dorothy Morton yesterday let for Southern California to take Isador Rush's place in "Glittering Gloria Miss Colby is also supposed to hav gone in the same direction, as he mother lives in Los Angeles. Just when the young lady's pecula

tions began is not known definitel yet, nor their full amount; but the are expected to total at least \$3000 and she certainly had money to spenfor Supervisor Connor in the cam paign and at the election of a year ago. She couldn't have spent this money out of her salary of \$30

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—Fanny Colbis the daughter of Mrs. Laura E. Co by of 1409 South Hill street. Beside the mother there are two brothers and a sister living here.

The mother said last night that the girl had seen trying to get her over the telephone from San Francisco but had failed to make connections or account of the condition of the wire Mrs. Colby also said she expected to go north in a few days. She said sh-had not heard that her daughter we

coming to Los Atreles.

The Dorothy Morton company, a local burlesque troupe that was recently organized here with the expectatio organised neer with the expectation of going on the road, is in a predict ment. Nothing is left of it but the company, for Dorothy field when shigot a chance to take the "Gilttering Gloria" vacancy caused by the death of Isadore Rush at San Diego.

SCHWAB WILL MAKE GUNS.

Bethlehem Plant to Make All Kinds

of Machinery. New York, Nov. 19.—The Herald prints an interview with Charles M Schwab, former president of United States Steel corporation, which Schwab is quoted as saying that he intends to mkae in his Bethlehem plant all sorts of guns, machinery tools, etc., which require the highest workmanship.
Schwab's plan, according to the in

terview, is to put the plant on a par with the Krupp works in Germany those of Vickers Sons & Maxim company of England. New machinery is



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WOMAN STANDS OFF SURVEYORS

Mrs. Ferris Prevents Railroad En

creachment Heavily Armed.
Pittsburg, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Mary Ferris, worth \$100,000 in her own name atood off a surveying corps of the Pennsylvania road for forty-six hours using a club, revolver and family dog The railroad people had sought t throw a foot bridge across the Alle gheny river at this point, and Mr. Ferris found they were encroachin; about five feet on her ground. She gathered the dog, revolved and clut and a chair and went to the rive bank, breathing vengeance and threat-ening to shoot any one who would try to continue the work. Before taking her stand she had dispatched her se to the family attorney, who sent he word to hold fast. The old lady sen back word she would certainly stick The Pennsylvania railroad people soon abandoned the project.

CANNERY PLANTS SOLD.

Vanccuver, B. C., Nov. 19.—The assets of the United Canneries company including three cannery plants, were sold here at auction yesterday for \$119,500. The purchaser was O. Malcolm. The sale was made by order of the Imperial bank, which held a mort gage on the canneries.

TO RAISE THE RANK.

Paris, Nov. 19.—A dispatch to the
Temps from Constantinople says necotiations have been resumed for raisin. the American legation to the rank of

ATROLMAN SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

Murdered by a Burglar Whom H

window, which the burglars had par tially opened. He had evidently turned to follow his assailants arter he had received a mortal wound through the chest, as he fell on his face a few yards off in the direction which his assailants had taken.

The patrolman's cry for help and th noise of the shooting awoke the neigh horhood, and the desperadoes pursue by a constantly increasing crowd dar ed westward, zigzagging betwen Laft yette avenue and the alley that paraliels the avenue half a block north ward. Officer Pickell was a leader in ward. Officer Pickell was a leader in the chaze, having been within a block of the scene when he heard the sho

that killed Patrolman Daley.
Pickell had followed the murderer nearly four blocks when they stoppe near Lafayette avenue and Thir street and shot him through the bod; The bullet entered his abdomen an passed out near the back bone. Hav ing fired several more shots and effect ively intimidated the pursuing crows the fugitives escaped in the director of the railroad yards that lie west of Michigan Central and Union

NOTHER SAW MER CHILD BURN

Slothing of Little One Catches Fire From Matches. Oakesdale, Wash., Nov. 19.—The 1

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfre Olson, who resides four miles south west of rekoa, was burned to deat yesterday under pathetic circum itances. The child, with his olde prothers and sisters, was playing wit. matches, and in some manner the lothing of the youngest caught fire The baby quickly ran to the bedside o his sick mother, but she was unable o do anything for her child, which

dled by her side in terrible a cony.

The flames were inhaled into the The exact manner in which the accident accurred cannot be ascer-mined, as the offer brothers and sisers of the child are all young and to not even know the danger of play

ing with matches.

The metaer, who has been very if for several weeks, was severely burned about the arms. All hopes of

STRUCK A TRULLEY CAR.

Four Killed and Several Injured at \$ Toronto

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Pocketbook Containing Over \$1030 Finally Recovered.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.-An ol pocketbook containing \$1030 in gree backs and a letter of credit for \$500 lay in the gutter in front of the Occidental hotel for three hours yesterds morning before it was picked up. owner, A. C. Stephany of Los Angele owner, A. C. Stephany of Los Angele had dropped it as he entered the hot bus at 9:30 a. m. on his way to cat the 10 o'clock train. It was 12: p. m. before John Murdock, the driv of the bus, returning to the hot

It had been run over by a wagon two and trampled on by several p destrians and was badly solled. I fact, Murdock saw several people kie it as they passed by. This was who attracted his attention to it, and he picked it up.

A card in the inside showed to who person it belonged. Murdock did no know the party had been a guest the Occidental, but he took the pocks book and its contents and turned the over to Manager Hooper. He socidentified the party, and knew th Mr. Stephany was on his way to Sc ramento. After wiring Stephany of the find, Hooper got an anxious me sage from the owner about his low Stephany letter acknowledged the r ceipt of Hooper's gladsome telegra. On the 6 p. m. train for Sacramenthe pocketbook was expressed to the owner. It is expected he will do som thing handsome for the honest bu

A Heavy Load.

Murdered by a Burglar Whom He Caught Robbing a Store.

Detroit, Nov. 19.—Patroman John Daley was shot down and murdered in cold blood early yesterday morning by one of two burglars whom he detected at work in the rear of William Diedrich's store at 75 Michigan avoure and Herbert H. Pickell special officer of the Michigan Central rafilroad, was shot through the abdomen and probably fatally injured whom he ran to the policeman's assistance.

The murder occurred in the heart of the business district of Detroit, in at alley back of the corner of Michigan and Wayne streets.

Patroman Daley's revolver wat found within a few feet of the store window, which the burglars had partially opened. He had evidently turned to follow his assailants after MURDER MYSTERY CLEASED UP

MURDER MYSTERY CLEARED UP Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 19 .- The mys tery surrounding the death of Jame Lynch, who was found apparentl murdered in a car of lumber in the Ogden yards on November 2, was cleared up yesterday by the arrest of William G. Hobson. Hobson was ar rested yesterday at Preston, Idaho, and confessed that he shot and killed Lynch while riding from Cache June tion, Utah, to, Brigham City. The shooting was the result of a quarrel Hobson lives at Preston, Idaho, where he has a family. Hobson claims Lynch had threatened to rob and kill him, and he fired to save himself.

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GOVERNOR PARDEE PRESIDES El Paso, Texas, Nov. 19,-Th twelfth National Irrigation congres tweifth National Irrigation congres yesterday adopted the report of the committee on permanent organization as submitted, and the new president Governor George C. Pardee of Califor nia, took the chair and made an address. All the efficient recommenda-by the committee were elected. The convention adopted a resolution than ing President Roosevelt for his letter and for his interest in irrigation an approving his policy on this subject tials at future meetings in order to save time and expedite the conven-

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III appealing yet wondering glance that Albert Page me as he bowed to the girl stand ing beside the table that even NO TO

ing was one he never afterward forgot it was only one, for after that and dur-ing the entire meal her blue eyes were kept velied by their long lashes or modestly directed elsowhere.

"It's a charming spot down here," he remarked soon after the meal began, "and so lidden that it is a surprise. I "and so isdicen that it is a surprise. I noticed the light as we came in, but did not see the village."

"Waat, ye didn't miss anything," responded his bost. "None o' the houses are much for style, an' mebbe it's lucky

they're hid behind the rocks." "I thought them quaint and comfort able," observed Albert, "but what at add name you have for the place Why do you call it Saint's Rest?"

"Chiefy 'cause none o' the people have any chance to become sinners, i reckon," was the answer. "It's a trifle ionescene in the winter, though."

"I suppose fishing is your principal occupation here," continued Albert, seeing that sentiment was not considered by Uncle Terry, "Your land does not seem adapted for cultivation."

"There ain't much chance for tillin' he replied. "The land's woss'n what I was brung up, down in Connecticut, an' that we had ter round up the sheep once a week an' sharpen thar noses of

once a week an sharpen thar noses on the gravistum! We manage ter raise 'nough ter cat, though."

When the meal was over Uncle Terry said: "It's nice an' cool out on the recks, an' thar's some sents out thar. If ye enjoy smokin' we best go ou while the wimmin are doin' the dislor."

The moon that Frank had planned to use was nearing its full and high overhead, and as the two men sought congeniality in tobacco out on that lonesome point Albert could not curb his admiration for the scene. His of fer of a cigar to his host had been ac cepted, and as that quaint man sa quietly enjoying an odor and flavor be was unaccustomed to Albert said:

"This experience has been a surpris rocks and through a tangle of scrub spruce and briers until I was utterly lost and believed this island an im-passable wilderness. Then you came along and brought me to one of the most beautiful spots I ever saw. I should like to stny here all summe and do nothing but look at this mag nificent ocean view and sketch thes

"Do you print picturs too?" queried note Terry, suddenly interested Uncle Terry, suddenly interested.
"Telly's daft on doin' that, an' is at it all the time she can git." Then he added with a slight reflection of pride. "Mebbe ye noticed some o' her picturs in the sittin' room?" "I saw a lot of pictures there," an

swered Albert, "but it was too dark to see them well. I should like to look at them in the morning."
"Ye'll liev plenty o' time," was the reply, "I must pull my lobster traps fust, an' after that I'll take ye in my dory an' we'll go an' find yer boat. I russ sike must be lyin' in Seel cove. guess she must be lyin' in Seal cove, the only openin' 'twixt here an' the

bead she'd be likely ter run into."

"And so your daughter is an artist is she?" asked Albert, indifferent now as to where the Gypsy was or when he was likely to return to her. "Has she ever taken lessons?" "No, it comes nat'ral to her," replied

Uncle Terry; "she showed the bent o Uncle Terry; "she showed the bent o' her mind 'fore she was ten years old, an' she's pestered me ever since ter git her canvas an' paints an' sich. But then, I'm willin' ter," he added in a tender tone. Telly's a good girl, an' Lissy an' me set great store by her. She's all we've got in the world." Then contiller to a small white stone has to pointing to a small white stone just to the right of where they were, he added, "Thar's whar the other one's been layln' fer mor'n twenty years." "This one has grown to be a very benutiful girl." said Albert quietly.

and you have reason to be proud o

Uncle Terry made no reply, seemed lost in a reverie, and Albert slowly puffed his eiger and looked out on the ocean and along the ever widen-ing path of moonlight. He wished beacon flash just beyond, and won-dered if he should see the girl again that night. He was on the point of suggesting they go in and visit a little with the ladies when Uncle Terry

"I believe ye called yerself a lawyer Mr. Page, an' from Boston. Do ye hap pen to know a lawyer thar that has go eyes like a cat an' rubs his hands as if he was washin' 'em while he's talk

in',"
Albert gave a start, "I do, Mr. Terry," be answered. "I know him well
lis name is Frye, Nicholas Frye,"
"An' as yere a I wyer, at the
cols to me as honest," continued UnciTerry, "what is yer honest opinion o
this Mr. Frye?"

"That is a question I would rathe not answer," replied Albert, "until know why you ask it and what your opinion of Mr. Frag is. Mine might not flatter him, and I do not believe in speaking ill of anybody unless forced to."

Uncle Terry was enent, evidently revolving a serious problem in his mind.
"I am goin' to beg yer parden, Mr. Page," he said at last, "fer speakin the way I did regardin' lawyers in gineral. My 'sperence with 'em has been bad, an' naterally I don't trust 'em much. I've had some dealin's with this 'ere Frye 'bout a matter I don't want to tell 'bout, an' the way things is workin' start as they should be. I b'lieve I'm robbed sight along, an' if ye're willin' to help me I shall be most tarnally grateful an' will give ye my word I'll never let on to anybody what ye say—mi Silas Terry never yit broke his promise." his promise."

Albert stiently offered his hand to Albert sliently offered his hand to Uncle Terry, who grasped it cordially. "I will tell you, Mr. Terry," he said after the handshake, "all I know about Mr. Frye and what my opinion is of him. What your business with him is, matters not. I am certain you will keep your word. I secently worked for Mr. Frye six mouths and left him to open an office for myself. In that six mouths I became satisfied Nicholas Frye was the most unprincipled villain ever masked under the name of lawyer. ever masked under the name of lawyer. If all those you have had business with were like him, I don't wonder at your reumric today."

remirk today."
Uncle Terry leaned forward, with el-bows on his knees, resting his face in the pains of his hands, and ejaculated: "I knew it! I knew it! I'm a blamed old fool an' ought to lov a keeper put aver me!" Then turning to Athert he added, "I've paid that thief over \$400 this year an' hain't got a scrap of paper to show fer 't, an' nothin's been done o fer as I kin see bout the business He meditated a few moments and ther turning around suddenly added; "My wife an' Telly don't know nothin' 'bou this, an' I don't want they should Than's a sucker born every minit an two to ketch him, an' I b'lieve it! I've been ketched an' skinned for dead sure I want to sleep on't, an' melibe in the mornin' I'll tell ye the hull story an' how I've been made a fool of. I'm be-ginnin' to think I kin trust ye."

"I thank you for your good opinion," answered Albert, "and if I can help you in any way I will."

When the two returned to the house.

Albert was shown to a room that re-minded him of his boyhood home, the minded him of his boyhood home, the old fashfoned bed, spotless counterpane and muslin curtains all seemed so sweet and wholesome. A faint odor of lavender carried him back to the time when his mother's bed linen exhaled the same sweet fragrance. He lighted a cigar and set down by a window where the crise sait see all cause dow where the crisp sult sea air came in, and tried to fathou what manner of business Uncle Terry could have with as Uncle Terry could have with And into this meditation also Frye. crept the face and form of the girl he had first seen watching the sunset.

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A KENTUCY FEUD.

Williamsbuce, Ky., Nov. 19.—George Curd and Emma Durham have been killed and Thomas Curd fatally wounded near Cumberland Falls. brothers owned a large tract of land and had had trouble with squatters. As they were passing the cabin where the Durham woman lived they were fired upon. Thomas crawled two mile to his home and George was dead when found. The Durham woman was probably killed and burned to cove;

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JEWELS STOLEN FROM TRUNK New York, Nov. 19.—Dr. Samuel J. Holley, a physician of Lexington, Ky. and Mrs. Holley have reported to the police that one of their trunks have been robbed of jewelry valued at nearly \$20,000. The stolen jewels consist of a string of gems worth \$1 It is said a diamond ring worth \$1000 a stickpin and a number of miscel-ianeous jeweis also were taken. I is not known where the theft oc

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