

MURDERER SUICIDED

Alfred Fryer Shot His Wife as She Slept and Blew Out His Brains.

BELIEVED SHE WAS UNTRUE

Awakened Child Saw Her Dying Father Fall Across the Form of His Murdered Wife.

New York, Oct. 8.—Believing he had been deceived by his wife, Alfred Fryer, manager of a hay and produce company, shot her fatally early today in their home in Newark, N. J. Fryer then turned the revolver on himself and blew out his brains, his body falling across that of his wife. The only daughter of the couple, nine years old, was sleeping in an adjoining room at the time the tragedy occurred. Awakened by the shots, she rushed into the room only to see her father fall dead.

Mrs. Fryer was still alive when the police arrived, but died shortly after she reached the hospital.

The little girl ran, in her night clothing, to a neighbor's house for aid. She said her father, who was only 38 years old, had remained up later than usual writing letters. Mrs. Fryer was shot as she slept.

Letters from Fryer were found accusing an unnamed man of wrecking his home.

The couple were well known in Newark society, and occupied a handsome home.

KANSAS HELPED BY FLOODS.

Several Kinds Of vermin Exterminated In The Kaw Valley.

The greatest disaster which ever visited Topeka was the flood of last summer. Occasionally some one discovers that the flood resulted in some good. One thing which is a fact, however, and which is a blessing to the people of the valley, is that the mice, rats, moles, gophers and rabbits have not bothered the district which was flooded.

Prior to the flood the stores, factories, dwellings, granaries and all buildings in the valley were overrun with rats and mice. Now it is so seldom that the people who live in the district which was flooded see a mouse or a rat that the fact is commented upon.

When the water got into the buildings along the valley the rats and mice tried to get away. Some of them succeeded, but most of them were drowned. Many of the rodents got into the upper stories of the houses but they could get nothing to eat, and in their efforts to find food they were drowned. After the flood the ground was covered with soft mud for months. The rodents attempted to get out of the places of safety they had found during the flood, and went to seek something to eat. They died in the mud.

The driving out of the rats and mice was a blessing, but that was nothing compared to the benefit the farmers all along the Kaw valley received by the death of moles and gophers. It is said that there is not a mole or gopher in the valley, where the land was under water for three days. The strange part of it is that the gophers did not come back after the flood.

Tracts of land that were honeycombed with mole holes are now as solid as a piece of land that had been cultivated every year. In fact, there is not a gopher or mole in the district that was flooded. This is the opinion of the men who live in the flooded district. It may seem like hunting mighty hard for benefits from a disaster, but this relief the farmers have experienced from the absence of the moles and gophers has been of enough importance to cause general comment. In the past fields have been almost ruined by the pests, and many horses have been crippled by stepping in the holes in the fields.

The people in the western part of the state have been asking for years for some way to get rid of the prairie dogs. The farmers of the eastern part have also asked for some method of cleaning out the gophers. It appears that the only effective method is to have a flood, which will keep the pests under water for three or four days. The remedy is severe, but it is effective.

Another thing that the people in the flooded district have to be thankful for is the driving out of the rabbits from the valley. It would be supposed that the rabbits would have run away from the flood, but they did not

Many of them were drowned. Strange as it may seem, the rabbits did not come back after the flood. Why this should be, no one can tell, but it is the truth—Topeka Capital.

PREPARES FOR CONGRESS.

Strong Delegation Headed by the Governor Will Be Sent to El Paso. El Paso, Texas, October 8.—The state of California will be well represented at the National Irrigation congress which meets at El Paso, Texas, November 15-18.

Strong delegations will be sent by the state and by the various sections of the fruit growing industry, and Governor Pardee himself will attend. Exhibits of fruits, nuts and wines will also be donated.

Fierce Moro Warriors.
The Moro warriors are fierce and vindictive fighters. They are of medium height, but their physical development is superb. Their dress consists



of pantaloons, waistcoat, jackets, sash and turban, loose trousers being worn if fighting is expected. In close fighting they are fond of using the barong which is built on the plan of a butcher's cleaver, with thick back and thin razor edge. The skillful warrior prides himself on being able to halve an opponent with this weapon.

Miss Alice Roosevelt.
Like her distinguished sire, Miss Alice Roosevelt leads the strenuous life, and her social engagements keep her ever on the move. During a visit to St. Louis she was told by a fortune teller on the Pike that she would soon marry a blond multimillionaire, and the X ray machine in the German section of the Educational building indicated



that she had lost her heart. At any rate, the German professor in charge of the machine searched carefully for it without being able to locate it, although when members of Miss Roosevelt's escort stood before the instrument the rays from it showed them to be the owners of cardiac organs of generous size. Putting two and two together, Miss Roosevelt's intimate friends had considerable fun at her expense over the incident.

A Wind Driven Automobile.
John Schundtzeck, a farmer living near Le Sueur, Minn., has a remarkable automobile. He is the owner of an apparatus attachable to an ordinary buggy whereby, through a series of horns similar to that on a graphophone, the wind is gathered and by concentration on eccentrics the wheels are made to revolve. In a trial from his home to Belle Plaine, a distance of nine miles, a speed of forty miles an hour was easily maintained.

To Clean Diamonds.
Diamonds, set without pearls or turquoises, may be cleaned by a brushing with methylated spirit. It will greatly enhance their brilliancy.

WHAT TO EAT TOMORROW

MENU MONDAY

Solitude is the home of the strong, silence their prayer—Ravignan.

BREAKFAST.
Cereal with Cream.
Corned Beef Hash.
Browned Potatoes. White Muffins.
Coffee.

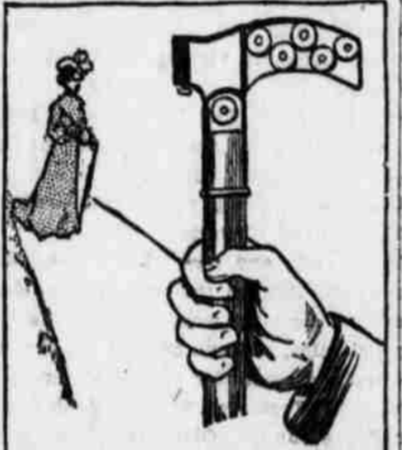
DINNER.
Chicken Gumbo.
Pork Chops. Roast Potatoes.
Stewed Tomatoes. Corn.
Blackberry Shortcake.
Coffee.

SUPPER.
Green Pepper Omelet.
Potato Balls. Toast.
Charlotte Russe.
Tea.

WHITE MUFFINS—Rub two tablespoons of sugar and one of butter to a cream; add two well beaten eggs, a cupful of sweet milk, a little salt and two cupfuls of flour; stir well and beat in last two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. These are best baked in greased muffin rings in a dripping pan.

CAMERA IN CANE.

Makes Pictures Without the Consent of the Subject.
It used to be next to an impossibility to secure a photograph of any notable person without having first obtained his consent to pose for the picture, and consequently if a dislike was expressed to such a proceeding the artist was obliged to give up his plans. But with the introduction of



THE CANE CAMERA.
The little folding cameras and more sensitive plates and films it is an easy matter to obtain a picture, either with or without the consent of the objective.
This has resulted in a feeling of dislike for the "camera fiend," as he is sometimes called, and has perhaps led to the designing of a rather unique scheme to secure pictures on the quiet. No one would suspect an innocent looking walking stick of concealing a photographic lens, shutter and roll of sensitized film, and yet that is just what this cane is designed to do. The artist has shown a portion of the head cut away to expose the interior mechanism, illustrating the manner in which the film is wound over the rollers to bring it in position for use at the rear of the lens. It is intended to make provision for loading and unloading the camera by daylight, and quite a respectable looking picture can be obtained with it in the hands of a practiced operator.
This cane camera is the invention of Emile Kronke, Dresden, Germany.

Dr. C. Gee Wo
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