



## WOMAN SHOT MAN DEAD

### William Durrell Shoots Mrs. Klum.

### JEALOUSY THE CAUSE

### Wanted Woman to Elope With Him She Refused and He Shot Her.

### THEN FIRED AT HER HUSBAND

### Durrell Stated he Had Been Living at a Downtown Lodging House With Mrs. Klum—She Declared it Was an "Unqualified Falsehood."

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—Jealous because of the refusal of Mrs. Omar Klum to receive his attentions, William Durrell, a horse trader, this afternoon shot the woman three times and inflicted fatal wounds, attempted to shoot the woman's husband and finally shot himself. Durrell died a few hours later at the hospital. The shooting occurred on Eleventh street, near Stark, less than a block of Washington street and within view of hundreds of people passing along this thoroughfare.

The woman was carried into a hotel and her wounds dressed. Durrell's body was placed in an entryway, it being thought he was dead. A few minutes later he showed signs of life and recovered sufficiently to make a statement in which he admitted killing the woman and said he was jealous. He also stated he had been living with her the past three days in a downtown lodging house. When told of Durrell's dying statement, Mrs. Klum said it was an unqualified falsehood. Klum, who is a meat cutter, says Durrell was infatuated with his wife for some time and followed the woman about beseeching her to leave Klum. Klum says his wife repeatedly repulsed the man's attentions and this probably made him desperate.

At the hospital, it was stated tonight, that Mrs. Klum had a bare chance of recovering, but in case she does she will be a cripple for life, one of the bullets having struck her spine.

Mrs. Klum and husband walking down Eleventh street when Durrell, who had apparently been following the pair approached. When but a few feet away, he drew a pistol and without a word of warning, fired three times at Mrs. Klum. As the woman fell to the ground screaming, "Oh, God, he's shot me," Durrell pointed this weapon at Klum and pulled the trigger. The gun missed fire and Durrell, seemingly having saved the last bullet to take his own life, fired fifth shot into his own body.

### GIVES HIMSELF UP.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 26.—Almost crazy from avoiding detectives for the past three years, Robert Munn confessed to a friend here that he had killed a man whose name he did not know in a saloon fight, in Litchfield, Ill., on July 4, 1906. The friend notified an officer and Munn was placed under arrest and repeated his confession. The Litchfield authorities have been notified.

### ASTRONOMICAL PLATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—That there are no planets between the Sun and Mercury and that scientists will have to build up some other theory to explain why mercury does not

move in the regular orbit described for it are the conclusions Prof. W. W. Campbell, the head of the Lick Observatory, has arrived at from the development of photographic plates taken at Flint Island several months ago. They show the complete absence of any planet between the sun and mercury.

For 50 years astronomers have been disturbed by the problem that mercury does not follow the path or orbit which should be its natural course, and which mathematical astronomy has outlined for it. That there was some force pulling from its orbit and that this compelling force was the attraction of planets intervening between it and the sun was the general theory. Professor Campbell said last night:

"These photographic plates dispose of this theory and mathematicians will have to look elsewhere for forces. While the plates have not received their final development they make the absence of planets certain."

### ATTACKED BY THUGS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Three foremen in the Illinois Steel Works were attacked by murderous assailants last night a short time after they had left the yards en route to their homes. Two of the men were wounded, one seriously, by the thugs who sprang out of the dark alleys and wielded knives, and the third was shot but not dangerously hurt as he stepped out of the gateway of the yards. It is thought the attacks on these men came from unemployed persons who had sought work unsuccessfully in the mills. The men attacked are among those who received applications for jobs.

## A GOOD SIZED HAUL

### Residence of Henry A. Pritchett Easily Burglarized.

### CARNEGIE'S HOUSE ESCAPED

### Mr. Pritchett Was Formerly President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Entrance Gained to His House by Skillfully Used Jimmy

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—That another good-sized haul had been made by burglars in the district occupied by many men of wealth became known last night when it was learned that an entrance had been gained to the residence of Henry A. Pritchett, formerly president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now director of the Carnegie foundation, and \$1000 worth of silverware taken. The burglars gained an entrance by climbing along the fence of Andrew Carnegie's residence adjoining, gaining the rear of the Pritchett home, where skillful use of a "jimmy" on a bay window gained them easy admission. Although the burglars crossed the Carnegie property, they apparently made no attempt to enter the house. After dark last night the force of special policemen from Mr. Carnegie's residence was doubled, six now being on duty there.

### BATTLESHIP CONSTRUCTION.

### To be Investigated by the Senate in Executive Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Just how far the Senate committee on naval affairs will go into the criticism of the battleship construction will be determined at an executive session tomorrow. During the hearing today Rear-Admiral Capps concluded his statement in refutation of the Reuter-dahl article. It was decided today that all officers whose names have been mentioned with the recent criticism of construction shall be called.

## REVISION OF THE TARIFF

### Dalzell's Exhaustive Speech in Senate.

### REPUBLICAN POLICIES

### Under it the United States Has Become the Greatest of Man- ufacturing Nations.

### PRINCIPLES OF PROTECTION

### The American Tariff System Was Attacked by Houston Who Charged That the Trusts Owed Their Being to it, and Urged Its Revision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The climax of the general debate on the army appropriation bill in the House came today when Dalzell, recognized as one of the foremost protectionists of the country delivered an exhaustive speech in defense of the Republican party and its policies, in which he upheld the principle of a protective tariff system and said under it, the United States had become the greatest of manufacturing nations. He don't believe there is any necessity for tariff revision, but thought it was well to recognize the claims of those who think there should be some alterations. Whatever that revision was provided the Republicans were successful at the next election, he assured his hearers it would be in accordance with the Republican theory of protection of American industries and of the wages of American workmen. The American tariff system was attacked by Houston, who charged that the trusts owed their being to it and urged its revision. The army appropriation bill was not concluded when the House adjourned.

### TRANSPORTATION SUBJECT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—At a conference of shippers throughout the country held here yesterday, arrangements were perfected to send a number of delegations representing the principal shipping industries to Washington to appear before the Senate committees on commerce in the senate when they meet on March 3. The committee at that time will begin hearings on transportation subjects and the shippers will urge the reporting to congress of both the Fulton and Culberson-Smith bills. The first bill will prevent changes in freight rates without good cause and the second will compel the railroads to furnish cars to ship to shippers within a reasonable time.

At the conference were present J. C. Lincoln of St. Louis and C. E. Cooke of Chicago, president and secretary of the National Industrial Traffic League, representing 30 great cities and 80,000 shippers; representatives of the Chicago Coal Dealers' Association and of the Pacific Coast Lumbermen's Association.

### HIS VOICE GAVE HIM AWAY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Identified by his voice by a witness who had not seen him, John Marca, a baker, was convicted of assault in the first degree by a jury in the court of general sessions yesterday and was remanded for sentence, which may be 10 years. Marca, it was charged, went to the home of Rose de Matteo on East 214th street and when she refused to admit him after he had called to her to open the door, he fired

three shots through the door. The witness was asked on the stand yesterday if she had seen Marca and could identify him as the man who had fired the shots. She said she had not seen him, whereupon the defendant's counsel moved for a dismissal on the ground that his client had not been identified.

When the court questioned the woman she said she knew the voice of Marca, and said it was Marca's voice that called through the door. Judge Mulqueen held that this was sufficient identification and sent the case to the jury which promptly committed Marca.

### JUDGMENT AFFIRMED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Alaska court in the case of Annie C. Lorentzen against Julia Werner and W. G. Morgeau. The defendants borrowed \$2500, at 3 per cent a month. The defense was usury, but the lower court gave judgment for the full amount. The defendants appealed, but did not appear, and the appellate court affirmed the judgment.

### HAD TWO CONTRACTS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Heinrich Conried, retiring director of the Metropolitan Opera House, is quoted as to have said last night that he intends to begin legal proceedings to hold Charles Dalmores, now singing tenor roles at the Manhattan Opera House, to the contract Dalmores signed with the Conried Opera Company recently. It is claimed that when the singer signed the contract he had already signed a contract with Hamerstein.

## CHANCELLOR DUNNE

### Positive Anarchists Have Lists of Priests to Be Killed.

### ONE CHICAGO MAN MARKED

### "I Am the Most Logical Man For Assassination—I Have Thousands of Friends in the Italian Colony and Also Many Bitter Enemies."

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A murder will be committed in Chicago within a month similar to the Denver assassination, where the Rev. Father Leo Heinrichs was shot down while administering Holy Communion in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church," asserted Chancellor E. M. Dunne of the Chicago Archdiocese last night.

"I am positive that anarchists, anti-clericals, or whatever they call themselves, have prepared lists of priests and clergy to be killed and am certain that some Chicago man has been marked," he said.

"I am the most logical man for assassination and although I have thousands of friends in the Italian colony, I also have many bitter enemies."

Father Dunne said if he was not chosen to be murdered the other candidates would be either Archbishop Quigley, the Very Rev. Father Angelucci of the Church of the Assumption, or the Rev. Father Francis Gordon, C. R., provincial of the Church of Resurrectionists.

Detectives Bernacchi and Longobardi reported to Chancellor Dunne at the chancellery office yesterday and told him they were instructed to serve as his personal bodyguard.

### NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Senate today confirmed the nominations of Louis A. Coolidge to be assistant secretary of the treasury and Charles P. Grandfield to be first assistant postmaster-general.

### SUFFRAGE BILL IN DENMARK.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26.—The Universal Suffrage bill passed its third reading today by 42 votes to 29.

## ROTTENNESS- CORRUPTION

### Is What the President Is Warring Against.

### NO LET-UP IN POLICY

### Declared the Country Was Better and Not Worse Than it Formerly Was.

### COPE WITH FORCES OF EVIL

### The President Today Addressed the Delegates to Department of Super- intendents of National Educational Association During Their Reception

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—That there will be no let-up in President Roosevelt's policy of warring against "rottenness and corruption" was emphatically declared by the President today in an address to the delegates to the department of superintendents of the national educational association during their reception at the White House.

In the course of his address he said: "Fundamentally in its family life and in its outside activities of its individuals, the country is better and not worse than it formerly was. This does not mean we are to be excused if we fail to war against rottenness and corruption, if we fail to contend effectively with the forces of evil, and they waste their time who ask me to withhold my hand from dealing therewith."

The President advised that the schools more and more train boys and girls toward and not away from the farm and the workshop. He said much had been said about the dignity of labor, but in our education we have tended toward the assumption that the educated man was to be educated away from and not toward labor. The President also desired that pupils should be taught that it does not atone for small pay to call it salary if by working hard with your hands you get more than if you work with your head only. He urged that the boy be taught to earn his own livelihood and be the home-maker; that the girl be the home-maker; that the father be the bread-winner and the mother be the housekeeper.

### STRENUOUS TIME.

### Got More Novelty Than Their Wildest Fancy Bargained For.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—According to a story told in the Examiner this morning Miss Hazel Edwards and Miss M. Thames, young women tourists of New York, who made the trip to this city by way of the Isthmus of Panama rather than by railroad, for "the novelty of the thing" had all the experience they looked for and a little more. They arrived here at the beginning of the week in the Pacific Mail steamer Newport, and tell of having been arrested for spies by the chief of police of Guatemala City. After being arrested at the hotel they were placed, they say, in the care of a matron in the prison and kept there nearly two days until the steamer Newport arrived.

### MORE TUNNELS FOR N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Stimulated by the opening of the McAdoo tunnel connecting New York City and Hoboken, N. J., has resulted in enhancing the attractiveness of the ter-

ritory beyond the Hudson as a residence section for New Yorkers, Long Island Real Estate men and property owners met yesterday to consider means of hurrying work on the projected tunnels under the East River. A primary movement in the process of improving transit connections between Manhattan and Long Island the real estate men consider is the opening of the Stoinway tunnel to the Hudson and representations on the subject will be made shortly to August Belmont of the tunnel company and comptroller Metz of this city.

### ALDRICH BILL CRITICISED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Two speeches were made in the Senate in criticism of the Aldrich currency bill today. Culberson criticised the measure and spoke in favor of the amendments he deemed necessary to make it of service.

Nelson also denounced the measure as of no importance in its present form. The currency bill was on the motion of Senator Aldrich made unfinished business of the Senate. The bill to revise the criminal laws of the United States was passed.

### TO HAVE A HEARING.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senator Borah of Idaho introduced to the President today the delegation of stockgrowers from his state who talked with the President about the bills pending in congress requiring railroads to transport livestock at a rate of 16 miles an hour. The President, according to his visitors, said he approved of legislation of this kind. The visitors are to have a hearing before the congressional committees on the bills of Heyburn and Mondell.

## STATUES RECOVERED

### Were Torn From Cathedrals in French Revolution.

### ARE EXQUISITELY MODELED

### Despite Their Long Exposure to the Wind and Weather They Have Withstood the Action of the Ages to a Remarkable Degree

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Two Gothic figures torn from French cathedrals by the mob in the French Revolution and after several generations a garden ornament have found their way to the Metropolitan Museum of Art where they have just been placed on exhibition.

They were discovered by George Grey Barnard, an American sculptor who was making a bicycle tour of France. He was surprised to see in the door yards of the little French towns and around the farm barns remarkable examples of early Gothic sculpture. Many of these he bought for a few dollars each. The greater portion of them he sold to the Louvre and similar institutions. The two which the Museum has acquired were obtained from their owners through Mr. Barnard.

The most valuable is a life size representation of "The Virgin and Child" and once was at the entrance of a cathedral in central France. It was cast down by the foes of the church during the reign of terror and the image of the child was broken. The figure of the virgin is remarkable in the exquisite modeling of its draperies, and strongly suggests the classic Greek.

"St. Anne" is the subject of the second figure. The statute belongs to the 15th century and in the ornamentation of its draperies suggests the dawn of the renaissance.

Both statues are of hard Ville de France, and despite their long exposure to wind and weather and to the wearing effect of the vines which clung to them in the gardens, they have withstood the action of the ages to a remarkable degree.