

LEILAH HAMILTON DID NOT SUICIDE

Grand Jury This Morning Renders Verdict in Mysterious Case.

STRYCHNINE WAS FOUND

ENOUGH POISON WAS FOUND IN THE GIRL'S STOMACH TO KILL SEVERAL PEOPLE — SEARCH FOR SWEETHEART.

Canton, N. Y., June 12.—That Leilah Hamilton died of strychnine poisoning which was not self-administered, was the verdict filed today by the St. Lawrence grand jury. The decision only adds to the mystery of the girl's death.

No evidence to prove she had committed suicide was developed during the inquiry, neither was there sufficient ground for the filing of an indictment against any one. The finding concluded as follows:

"That the symptoms during her illness were those of strychnine poisoning, and that the chemical analysis of the stomach contents further confirms this by showing the presence of strychnine in poisonous quantities. Whether the poison was taken by Leilah Hamilton herself, with the intention of suicide, or was administered to her by parties unknown to me, I am unable to ascertain.

(Signed) Fred F. Drury, coroner." Prof. E. L. Hulet, of St. Lawrence University, declared that enough strychnine to kill several persons had been found in the girl's body. That her life had been wrecked was sworn to by Dr. Taylor. Mrs. Hamilton testified there had been none of the drug used in their home for two years before Leilah's death.

Lincoln Enters Denial. The name of Judson Lincoln, thirty years old, was brought into the case, when the father said that he had left the Hamilton home, where he had been boarding, a week before the girl's death. Lincoln was examined and he swore that he had no knowledge of Leilah's condition. Despite the formal closing of the case, prosecutor Craspe said that he would begin a search for the secret sweetheart, who, he is certain, lives in the vicinity of De-Grasse.

"Leilah was never away from home longer than to visit friends within ten miles," said John Hamilton, her foster father. "She never confided her secret to me or her mother. If I could be sure of the identity of the man responsible I would deal with him myself."

COURT PEST FINED

Richard Fisher, who has become a pest to the police department, was arraigned in city court this afternoon and fined \$15 and costs. He was released from jail only Thursday. He belongs at New Madison. He has been released upon promises to leave the city and never return but they avail nothing. He was charged with four offenses.

CITY LEAGUE GAMES

Two games of ball are being played in the city league this afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. and Athletics are crossing bats at the Athletic Park and the Starr Planos are meeting the East-haven players on the hospital diamond. Close games are expected.

AMERICAN WOMAN LEAVES HUSBAND FOR A RUSSIAN

(Continued on Page Four.)

had any warning. My wife took with her about \$10,000 worth of jewels I had given her.

"It was some time before I learned that they had gone to Chantilly and were at a hotel there. I communicated with my wife through a messenger and she came to see me. I upbraided her and she confessed that she no longer loved me, that she adored this other man. She had on a beautiful necklace that I had given her. I said to her, 'Give me that necklace. It is no longer yours.' She took it off and gave it to me. She gave me all her other jewelry, save about \$2,000 worth. That is all she has in the world, while that Russian has nothing but his nerves. I pleaded with my wife to tell where that man was, so I could go and kill him. I am an old man, but I would have killed him if I had to hang for it."

MAYOR ASKS FOR FLAG OBSERVANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

ed a flag with thirteen bars and the British union jack to be placed in the upper left hand corner, which has remained as the national emblem ever since with modification in the arrangement of the stars in the blue field.

Sherman Teaching Taft to be a Fan



REDS TRIM GIANTS

Fromme Touched Up Lively, But Twirled a Very Steady Game.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	32	12	.727
Chicago	29	15	.659
Cincinnati	26	21	.553
New York	21	29	.419
Philadelphia	18	23	.435
St. Louis	19	27	.412
Brooklyn	17	26	.395
Boston	13	29	.310

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	29	15	.659
Philadelphia	24	18	.571
New York	22	18	.550
Boston	24	20	.545
Cleveland	20	22	.476
Chicago	18	22	.450
St. Louis	17	25	.405
Washington	13	27	.325

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	32	24	.571
Columbus	30	24	.556
Milwaukee	29	24	.547
Louisville	29	25	.537
Minneapolis	25	26	.490
Kansas City	21	29	.420
Toledo	20	29	.408
St. Paul	19	28	.404

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League.
Chicago 2; Boston 4.
Pittsburg 8; Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 6; New York 3.
St. Louis 0; Philadelphia 4.

American League.
New York 0; Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1 (11 inn.)
Washington 1; Detroit 0.
Boston 1; Cleveland 3.

American Association.
Columbus 4; Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 1; Milwaukee 0.
Toledo 1; Kansas City 4.
Louisville 6; St. Paul 3.

Cincinnati, June 12.—New York used three pitchers against the Cincinnati's yesterday, but only Marquard was effective. Fromme, pitching for the locals, was at his best with men on bases. Hoblitzel scored the first home run made on the Cincinnati grounds this season in the fourth inning after one man was retired. The score:

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 3 6 11 2
New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3 9 2
Fromme and McLean; Raymond, Ames, Marquard and Schiel.
Two-base hits—Hoblitzel, Doyle. Home run—Hoblitzel. Stolen bases—Bescher, Mitchell, Downey, Devlin. Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Fromme. Double play—Bescher to McLean. Bases on balls—Off Fromme 5; Off Ames 2. Struck out—By Fromme 5; by Raymond 2. Balk—Fromme. Passed ball—Schiel. Hits made—Off Raymond, 5 in 4 innings; Off Ames, 4 in 2 innings; Off Marquard, 2 in 2 innings. Time—2:00. Umpires—Klem and Kane.

HEAR CASE JUNE 22

The in re Rebecca Watts proceedings to determine her sanity have been set for a hearing in the Wayne circuit court, June 22. Proceedings similar to those now set for hearing were instituted once before and afterward dismissed.

PENNY IS INVITED

County clerk Penny has been invited to deliver the address at the memorial exercises of the Odd Fellows lodge at Greenville, Ohio, June 20. He has had to decline the honor as he had made arrangements previously to deliver a similar address at Abington. Penny's fame as a public speaker is widening. His latest honor makes it extend over two states.

When potatoes were first produced in Germany they were for a long time like tomatoes, cultivated merely as a curiosity. No one ate them.

RAINS FOLLOWED

THE EARTHQUAKE

France Today Was Enveloped In a Fierce Downpour Of Rain.

TWENTY TOWNS AFFECTED

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS AND THE STORM'S RIGORS HAVE ADDED GREATLY TO THE GENERAL SUFFERING.

Marsilles, France, June 12.—A terrific rain storm swept over southern France in the wake of the earthquake, which last night shook twenty towns. Hundreds are homeless and the storm's rigors added to the suffering.

At Lambese, a town of 2,500 inhabitants, twelve miles northwest of Aix, several houses collapsed and eight persons are reported to have been killed. Troops were immediately hurried there to search in the debris for possible dead or injured persons.

Several buildings also fell at Enguilles and at Aix a vermicelli factory was partly demolished. The disturbance extinguished the arc lamps in the street and broke crockery and window panes.

The populace when the first shock occurred rushed from the cafes and their residences in great alarm, but later were reassured and returned within doors. In the old quarters of the city and at Toulon the people were panic stricken and fled from their homes, taking refuge in improvised camps in the squares.

The observatories report that the disturbances were not grave. The Grenoble seismograph registered several shocks from 8:20 p. m. onwards.

PLENTY BASEBALL IN COUNTY SUNDAY

Principal Contest Between Richmond and Grays.

Of the baseball games to be played in the county tomorrow, the most interest will probably be taken in the game between the Richmond team and the Cambridge City Grays, at that place. Both the Richmond and the Cambridge City teams are about evenly matched and a good contest is expected. It is probable a number of local fans will accompany the team.

Other games to be played in the county are: Cardinals and Pennsylvania freight depot team at Beallview park, preceding the game between the Swatikas and the Beallview aggregation; Rosenbloom-Buntin team at Campbelltown; Economy at Williamsburg; X Y Z's versus the Nationals, preceding the game between the Giants and the Richmond second team at Athletic park; and Business College team at Boston. The Waldorfs and Rosenbloom-Buntin team have made arrangements to play three games commencing June 20, for the city championship.

SUFFER HARDSHIPS

Messenger From Roosevelt Party Tells of Troubles Encountered.

ARE IN AN ARID DISTRICT

Nawasha, British East Africa, June 12.—A messenger arriving here today brought the news that the Roosevelt party had suffered hardships for the past three days. He came back for a fresh supply of horses. When the messenger left the camp yesterday morning, Roosevelt and party were touring through the arid region, nearly fagged. This is the first desert news from Roosevelt since he left Kijaho a week ago today.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK

Tragedy Occurs in a Storm During Practice of the Russian Fleet.

TWENTY WERE DROWNED

St. Petersburg, June 12.—The naval department today received a dispatch from the admiral commanding the Black Sea fleet that the torpedo boat Kambala sank yesterday during a storm in the Black sea.

The commander, lieutenant commander, engineer and seventeen members of the crew were drowned in the disaster.

The maneuvers of the torpedo squadron have been going on in the Black sea during the past week. The weather has been stormy during the progress of the trials and it is believed that the plate of the Kambala had been weakened by the strain put upon them by the heavy seas.

Yesterday afternoon the storm increased in violence and the Kambala was suddenly seen to leave the torpedo formation and dash for the shore. The boat had apparently sprung a severe leak and the commander was trying to beach the vessel. The effort was vain, however, and the boat sank a quarter of a mile from shore in forty feet of water. Boats were immediately put from the war vessels accompanying the torpedo fleet but they were unable to save any members of the torpedo boat's crew.

EUGENIE'S WEDDING DAY.

The Gift of Violets From the Market Women of Paris.

Even on her wedding day the Empress Eugenie received a sign of ill omen. The market women of Paris presented her with a mountain of violets on the day of her marriage to Louis Napoleon.

And those market women—they bellowed over! They yelled and pushed and crowded into the palace gardens. They screamed and screamed for the empress until at last a window opened, and Eugenie stepped out on the balcony, and, ever eager to please, she held in her hands a great mass of the violets the market women had sent her.

Then suddenly one old fish wife shrieked out at those of the committee: "Pigs! Idiots! It is the flower of sorrow you have sent to her." While quick another raved out: "It is the color of mourning that you send the bride of the emperor! Violets—purple violets to a bride! Pigs! Idiots! Devils! It is an omen—a sign of evil!"

And then the fight began! Oh, mon Dieu! They are terrible! They tear one another like wild beasts! The gendarmes try hard to make order, when a voice up above us says out clear and gentle, "Oh, soldiers, don't hurt them! And the idea that any soldier on earth could hurt a dame des Halles was so funny that everybody stopped fighting to laugh. And they laugh and laugh and wipe off the blood and slap the gendarmes and say, "Don't hurt us, messieurs—don't!" And they dance and about, and the beautiful empress stands now by the emperor and bows and throws violets to the crowd, and all below cry, "Vive l'Impatrice!" And she smiles and smiles and so returns. But that old witch was right! Yes, madam, though the violet was the flower of the Bonaparte, it is the flower of sorrow, not fit to send a bride! It was an omen and given at the Tuilleries it pointed to Chislehurst. —Clara Morris in Woman's Home Companion.

Ups and Downs. "Ups and downs," said an etymologist, "is a phrase of curious aptness."

"Take ups. Aviators tell us, balloonists tell us, alpinists tell us, that the higher one ascends, the more exhilarating grows the air, so that it is quite common, at a height of a mile or so, for men to sing and shout in pure hilarity and joy. So much for ups."

"Take downs. Submarine boatmen and divers and miners tell us that the deeper one descends below the earth's surface, the sadder one becomes. Those depths resound with oaths, groans, sobs. So much for downs."

"Ups and downs—an apt phrase, truly."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Crime and Penalty. Aunt Jane—I think the young man who tried to steal a kiss should be punished. Dorothy—So do I, aunty, dear. Aunt Jane—I am glad to hear you say that, child. Dorothy—Yes; he should be punished severely for only trying.—Rochester Democrat.

TWO MEN ASSAULT FACTORY FOREMAN

As Result of the Affair, Edgar Newcomb Has Two Discolored Eyes

SMASHED WITH A STONE

ARTHUR BROWN AFTER COMBAT MADE HIS ESCAPE, BUT WILLIAM BETHGE WAS ARRESTED AND HEAVILY FINED.

As the result of a prearranged assault upon him by William Bethge and Arthur Brown, Edgar Newcomb, a foreman in the paint shop at Robinson's has two badly discolored eyes and a severe bruise on the left side.

The two men assaulted Newcomb as he was on his way home from work yesterday afternoon at the east end of the Main street bridge. Brown managed to escape the pursuing officers, but Bethge was captured. He was arraigned in city court this afternoon on the charge of assault and battery, and fined \$25 and costs. The police were aware of the intention of the assaulters and patrolmen Bundy and Vogel-song were hurried to the place but did not arrive in time.

Bethge Discharged. According to Newcomb, Bethge was discharged at the factory recently and had threatened to get even. Yesterday afternoon Brown demanded his money after having been fired. Newcomb told him he could not give him his money. Thereupon Brown made a threat, cursed and reached into his pocket as if to draw a knife. Newcomb struck him with his fist under the chin and knocked him down. He then grabbed him by the shoulder and put him out of the shop.

When Newcomb reached the end of the bridge, he encountered Bethge. Bethge stopped him and began to wrangle. Words continued and the two raised their fists and began to fight. While in this attitude, Newcomb heard Bethge yell "hit him Browne." Newcomb turned his face slightly and just as he did Brown hurled a three pound stone striking Newcomb across the eyes. Brown had not been seen by Newcomb, who staggered and Brown struck him with a stone in the side. He tried to use his fists also. The fighters saw the police who had been dispatched from headquarters hurrying down the hill, and gave up the fight. They fled into the river bottoms. Bethge took out north and halted at Vogel-song's command after a short chase.

THE SEA ELEPHANT.

His Fearful Jaws the Chief Danger in an Attack.

The chief danger attending the killing of the sea elephant is in approaching too near his terrible jaws, which are capable of biting in two an iron rod the thickness of one's finger. The hunter, however, must get pretty close, as the thick hide and blubber have rendered the animal practically impervious to attack, the only vulnerable point being a spot about the size of a walnut above each eye. Careless hunters have at times got within reach of the brute's teeth and have escaped only by dexterously wriggling from their clothes. I had occasion once to shed my coat with great agility, one of the smaller beasts having caught me by the sleeve, says Captain B. D. Cleveland in the American Magazine.

One afternoon's kill had been about forty animals, some of which had given me and my four hunters considerable trouble. This was mainly due to the treacherous footing and the heavy nature of the work, not only in killing, but in stripping the ponderous brutes. We were anxious to make the afternoon's kill an even fifty, and night was fast coming on.

In cutting out two particularly hard fighters, a male and female, I had overlooked a young bull partly hidden behind an ice hummock. We had stripped both animals and, walking over to the hummock where our guns were stacked, I was leaning to pick mine up when, with a babel of rage, the young bull reared and whipped his flail-like flippers at me. Luckily the guns were stacked so as to form a temporary barrier, but unluckily one thick paw was impaled on a bayonet. Rearing in fresh rage, the animal lunged at me with incredible speed, snapping the gun between his javelin teeth as though it were a straw. I leaped backward, but slipped.

Instantly he clutched at my body, but missed in the semidarkness, lunged and clutched again, catching my right arm in his powerful paw. His awkwardness enabled me to regain my feet, but, with a ripping tug, the animal fastened on to the sleeve of my heavy skin jacket, out of which I slipped just as one of my men drove a harpoon into him just above the eye.

Black Eye For Blackstone. "Your honor," said Moman Prulett, the criminal lawyer, "since reports and modern law are not sufficient to convince you, let me read this section from Blackstone, the father of the common law, an undoubted authority. He supports my contention precisely."

"You had as well sit down, Mr. Prulett. I have decided the point against you," replied the court. "You need not cite more cases. I have overruled your demurrer and do not care to hear you read the section."

"I know you have, your honor. I know you have," sarcastically said the redoubtable lawyer. "I know it, but I just wanted to show the court what a fool Blackstone was."—Kansas City Times.

LEADERS. Gold Medal Flour makes the whitest STEW.

EXCESS FARE IS PLEA OF TRACTION

Allege That New State Law Requires Them to Adopt This Policy.

CITY ATTORNEY IS MUM

HE DID NOT COMMIT HIMSELF WHEN ASKED FOR STATEMENT CONCERNING CONTENTION OF TRACTION PEOPLE.

City attorney, T. J. Study, and other local attorneys did not commit themselves today when asked if the interurban lines have the authority to charge an excess fare, when tickets are not purchased. The interurban lines of the state are claiming this right under the provisions of a law passed by the last legislature. Local attorneys say this law is meant to apply to steam railroads, but did not show a willingness to say whether or not interurbans may be included. They said that in the legal acceptance of the term "railroad" means a line on which steam is used as a motive power.

Plea of Traction.

The interurbans are putting up the plea they are powerless, that they are required by law to charge the excess fare and they are afforded no relief. The section of the statute under which they are professing this requirement, reads as follows: "Provided, further, That where any passenger is given an opportunity, for thirty minutes continuously before the departure of any train, to secure a ticket entitling him to carriage, and fails to do so, then such carrier may charge and collect (in 10) cents in addition to the regular ticket fare from each passenger paying his or her fare on the train, for which a receipt shall be given by the conductor and further, that the fare shall always be made that multiple of five nearest reached by multiplying the rate by the distance."

The law does not make it obligatory for the additional charge to be assessed. It is a matter of option with the company, and if it be held that the law was not intended to apply to interurbans it is probably done illegally. R. E. Kirkman, a member of the recent legislature from that city said today he understood that city said applying to the steam roads only and did not know the traction lines are taking advantage of it generally.

THE SHIP'S CAPTAIN.

At Sea He is a Czar, and His Authority is Absolute.

When you have passed down through the Narrows and then passed Sandy Hook you see a man in whiskers and a reefer climbing down a rope ladder that drops him into a waiting boat.

It is the pilot. You have dropped the last link connecting you with shore except wireless telegraphy, and you are now a member of a community that for a few days, a week, is as much an entity as any nation.

The captain is pacing the bridge. Until you reach shore again he is your overlord. His decision is final and without appeal. He can order you locked in your stateroom or he can put you in trousers.

If occasion arises he can alter the course of the ship and land you wherever he pleases. You have recourse when you get ashore, but if he wants to drop you at the Azores when you have paid passage to Bremen he can and will do it.

His authority extends to every part of the ship alike, from the cargo to the saloon deck and from the engine room to the scullery.

Navigating a ship is a ticklish business and one that requires that there be no division of the highest authority. So, for the brief period until he touches port, he is your czar.

The ship is a great community, sometimes with a population of 5,000 souls, living, eating and sleeping under one roof. It has its policemen, its firemen, cooks, butchers, bakers, doctors, clerks, carpenters, electricians, boiler-makers and a horde of personal servants. In the control of this organization the captain has at his right hand his officers. The ship's officers are the important persons in the detail management.—Bookkeeper.

Her Bargain.

An Oil City man, who was detained at the house for a part of the day, handed his wife, who was going downtown, a quarter of a dollar and requested her to get him three cigars for it, according to the Blizzard.

When she returned she handed him the package, remarking exultantly: "That shows that women can beat men all hollow when it comes to making purchases. I found a place where I could get eight for a quarter instead of three. Isn't that going some?"

And the poor man, as he took his medicine, merely remarked: "It certainly is, dear."

Steals Hunt in Packs.

In some years stoats appear to be more numerous than in others, and they are seen not in ones and twos, but in dozens, hunting together in small packs. Stoats will hunt together from scent and in full cry like a pack of hounds, one always keeping the line and followed closely by the others.

This sight has been recorded by different observers who have also seen weasels hunting in the same way.—Far News.

STRANAHAN IS BUSY

Edgar H. Stranahan of Friends University at Wichita, Kan., formerly of this city, has withdrawn from the pastoral work of University Meeting owing to his increased college duties.

Salts
Topcoats
No More No Less
\$10
Positively
\$15.00
Values
FRED'S 710 MAIN

First Use of the Word "Kerosene."
The word "kerosene" seems to have been first used in the United States patent No. 12,012 of March 27, 1855, granted to Abraham Gesner of Williamsburg, N. Y., and assigned to the North American Kerosene Gaslight company. In the preamble to his specification Gesner states that he has "invented and discovered a new and useful manufacture or composition of matter, being a new liquid hydrocarbon which I denominate 'kerosene.'" So far as we are aware and so far as the patent office examiners are aware, this is the first instance in which the word kerosene was suggested as a trademark or a name for what was then generally called "rock oil."—Scientific American.

"The lead pencil originated with the discovery of the graphite mines in England in 1564, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth."

JOANNA:
Gold Medal Flour is real economy. FRUSTRATE

Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Traction Co.

Eastern Division

(Time Table Effective Oct. 27, 1907.)
Trains leave Richmond for Indianapolis and intermediate stations at 8:00 a. m., 7:25, 8:00, 9:35, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:25, 3:00, 4:00, 5:25, 6:00, 7:30, 8:40, 9:00, 10:00, 11:10.

* Limited trains.
Last car to Indianapolis, 8:40 p. m. Last car to New Castle, 10:00 p. m. Trains connect at Indianapolis for Lafayette, Frankfort, Crawfordsville, Terre Haute, Clinton, Sullivan, Paris (Ind.). Tickets sold through.

SCHEDULES

Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad Company

Phone 2600

In Effect April 11, 1909.

East Bound—Chicago-Cincinnati

STATIONS	1	2	3	4	5
Lv	Exs	D	D	D	D
Chicago	8:15a	10:05p			8:15a
Peru Ar.	1:13p	2:13p			1:13p
Peru	1:23p	2:23a	6:00a		4:23p
Marion	2:15p	3:15a	7:00a		5:15p
Muncie	2:01p	4:10a	7:50a		6:21p
Richmond	4:20p	5:21a	9:23a		7:40p
Ct. Grove	4:53p	5:55a			8:13p
Cincinnati	6:50p	7:30a			10:10p