

BY R-IN-LAM. Stormy Mar-Imitatesgedy. or to Get at His ohnson Opens on Him. re Shots Reach the Doctors Say Death st Certain.

THE WOUNDED MAN. Shot Him, He Declares, is irst Husband—Curious ment Resulting from Family Names.

rief and troubled married life of Louis Lehmaier and his wife Eva dated in a tragedy early yesterday afternoon, when the husband was shot and wounded by Charles A. Johnson, other-in-law. The shots were fired Lehmaier, after having kicked in a was trying to reach his terrified wife. mel Lehmaier is a brother of the ex- sioner of Accounts, and has been ed from time to time as an adver- lictor for James T. Cowdery, pub- lisher of theatrical programmes, in the way Theatre Building. He is forty- years old, and it is understood is not rdial terms with his family. ecame acquainted with his wife when t a boarding-house, at No. 156 West outh street. She was a widow ad a son by a former husband. y enough, her maiden name and of her first husband were Johnson. on Charles is twenty years old, and w in Colorado, in the hope of being d of lung trouble. It is said that she ed him off as her nephew, and it was bably in this belief that Lehmaier sed the young man's transportation West January last.

ehmaier and the landlady were married e Little Church Around the Corner on ruary 22 last. The record shows that e name was Eva Orina Johnson. That she a widow the record also tells. The City tory reveals the fact that her hus- d's name, like that of her brother, who the shooting, was also Charles. When aier, severely wounded, was taken from e house at No. 40 West Thirty-fifth t is declared that this man was not wife's brother, but her first husband.

ouble Came Quickly. and Mrs. Lehmaier began to disagree y after the wedding. It is said he ed her to transfer to him a certain part r personal property and she refused. osed considerable jewelry and r worth of furniture. Business was t the Thirty-fourth street house, but mained there because Dr. Mary Put- nobil an- ser physician who had r. All but paid this whole house. But, despite this, unpelled to move in May, when t the house in Thirty-fifth street.

ing the dull season of the year. y secured two or three patrons. y maimed took their meals at a urant a few doors west of their they often had spirited quar- rance. Matters went on in this ion until she went to Jefferson Market t, and charging that her husband d to support her and abused her, sed summons for him. He appeared next and was put under bonds to pay her a ed sum each week. Mrs. Lehmaier de- es he never paid her a single cent.

er in the same case she charged him r assault. He was fined for a time t her and made his home in West Fort- t street. He returned in the latter part tane, and they apparently became recon- ciled.

period of peace was of brief dura- ion, and quarrels and fights were more heated ver. Mrs. C. G. Friend, declares t Mrs. Lehmaier always carried a score r marks of her husband's brutality on her dy.

A Morning Struggle. tain Chapman, of the West Thirtieth t Station, on July 1 was asked to ar- Lehmaier, but he told the wife he could ent the house until the husband had mitted some overt act. Mrs. Lehmaier ed for protection, saying she was fear- d being murdered, and so the police, t a policeman to watch the house, with ractions to enter it at the first indica- on of trouble. And it came at 3 o'clock r morning, the usual hour when Leh- a aroused the neighborhood with her

Cleveland's physician, Dr. Jos- t, who lives at No. 54 West t street, was aroused, and he r ran to a rear window that a view of the street. t saw the woman in her r struggling in the grasp of her en and broke for trial and lock up. t through the window to an ex- t ran several feet from the main

ried Mrs. Bryant, leaning out- t down "jump." t was just getting out on the t the spectators feared to see t take place before their eyes. But t water still hung back. Her hus- t now on the roof and look up. t back her policeman, who had e house, sprang through the win- d and

ehmaier had both eyes blackened e appeared in court. Her hair had pulled out by the handful. Her hus- t held for trial and lock up. t hours later he attempted suicide by g his wrists with a broken watch al. An ambulance surgeon saved his and later he secured a bondsman and released.

ehmaier and the man who she is her brother went to Jefferson Mar- t Monday and asked for a urant r Lehmaier. The woman said e me to the house again, and was tng to take her. The summons riven to Johnson, who accompanied r back home. When Lehmaier t in at 5 o'clock in the afternoon the t was served upon him. t take this," said he, "but I'll come a and fix you both." He took his de- t, but returned at 9 o'clock and he t talk with his wife. She afterward told tson that she thought he intended to t her. Johnson then threw the door and at the first alarm to call t. Then the three retired for the night. Leh- mair occupied the second-story front room; e wife was in the rear, and Johnson was on the third floor.

ehmaier, it appears, attempted to enter e his brother's room at Jefferson Mar- t, and she fled upstairs to Johnson, who quickly closed and locked the door behind t. The next instant Johnson threw the whole weight of his body against it. "Keep away!" cried Johnson. "If you break into this room, I'll defend myself and my sister." The answer was another heavy crash against the door, then another, and another until it finally flew open, as Lehmaier sprang into the apartment he was face to face with Johnson, who hid a revolver leveled.

raful extraordinary in its volume, while the accompanying thunder and lightning were appalling. For three minutes the wind reached a velocity of thirty miles an hour, driving the rain in sheets and drifts. It was this gust of wind that wrecked so much property. Estimates of the total damage run anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 in Allegheny County.

The damage to the Fifth United Presby- terian Church, Webster avenue and Wash- ington street, is about \$3,000. The John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Church, on Arthur street, was damaged about \$5,000. Fox & Co.'s machine shop, on Washington street, was damaged about \$5,000. The steeple of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church was blown off and the bell carried into an alley, some distance away. The falling steeple crashed through the roof of the dwelling of John Towner, wrecking it. The damage to the church will reach \$5,000 or more.

TRAFFIC IS SUSPENDED. All over both cities traffic was suspended. In the mill districts along the Allegheny River twenty-five large smoke stacks were toppled over by the force of the wind, and in a number of instances wrecking the buildings on which they fell.

All the railroads entering the city suf- fered a considerable damage and delay. The Baltimore & Ohio is apparently the worst sufferer. Trains from above Eureka, on the main line, were unable to get through from last evening up to noon to- day. The through trains from the East are expected this afternoon. The delay was caused by a landslide, near Eureka.

The rivers took an upward turn early this morning, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon

seventeen feet were recorded. In the debris which rushed past today were seen small houses, outbuildings, fences, grain stacks and other evidences of the severity of the storm at points above.

Damage in the West. St. Anthony, Ia., July 28.—A storm of large proportions struck this place Sunday night, and as a result nearly every build- ing in town is wrecked or badly damaged.

Edgar, Neb., July 28.—One of the most violent hail storms ever experienced in Nebraska visited this town and immediate vicinity early yesterday morning.

Moorestown, Minn., July 28.—A destructive hail storm struck Clay County yesterday. In many places the destruction was complete. The loss will not be less than \$50,000.

Alexandria, Mo., July 28.—The Fox River levee, west of here, has broken in two different places, and the water from that stream has inundated 5,000 acres of farm- ing land.

JOCKEY REIF REPORTED. His Mount, Ramapo, Was Fourth in the Steward's Cup After Interfering with Kilcock.

London, July 28.—The usual large and brilliant attendance was present at the opening of the Goodwood meeting to-day. The Steward's Cup, the principal feature, was won by Mr. Ryan's Chasseur, a neck from Mr. R. Lebad's Sweet Auburn, while Sir J. Thursty's The Tartar was third, a head away. Ramapo was fourth.

Duke & Wishard scratched Helen Nichols at the last moment, relying upon Ramapo to carry their colors to victory. Ramapo was well supported in the betting, and distinguished himself in a rather un- pleasant way. In the last two hundred yards of the race he interfered so seri- ously with Captain Greer's Kilcock that the latter's jockey had to pull him up to avoid an accident. Captain Greer after- ward reported Reif, the rider of Ramapo, as being "summed."

The Steward's Cup, value 300 sovereigns, part in specie (given from the race fund), added to a handicap sweepstakes of 30 sovereigns each, half forfeit, for three-year-olds and upward; the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes; and the third to receive 25 to 3 each.

Ryan's b. c. Chasseur, 4, by Galop-la-1; Gower, 2; The Tartar, 3; to Giga, 3; to Sir J. Thursty's b. c. The Tartar, 4, by Chit- tish-bum expert. The course, which is a difficult one, was new to Mr. Toler, and according to the agreement one round of the links was played prior to the match in order to permit Mr. Toler to familiarize himself with the course. It was of great benefit to him, as it enabled him to avoid many dangerous places and win out on the straight by three strokes. Mr. Toler's score was 121, while one stroke of the record of the course, while the loser lacked only four strokes of the record.

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Great Golf at Orange. An interesting match, eighteen holes, medal play, took place yesterday on the reconstructed golf links of the Essex County Country Club between P. P. Powers Farr, who holds the record of the course, and Henry P. Toler, the Baltimore Golf Club expert. The course, which is a difficult one, was new to Mr. Toler, and according to the agreement one round of the links was played prior to the match in order to permit Mr. Toler to familiarize himself with the course. It was of great benefit to him, as it enabled him to avoid many dangerous places and win out on the straight by three strokes. Mr. Toler's score was 121, while one stroke of the record of the course, while the loser lacked only four strokes of the record.

Scenes of Terror in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, July 28.—While there have been storms and floods in this vicinity in past years that have caused great fatalities, it is doubtful if the two cyclones and rain storms which struck western Pennsylvania last evening were not the greatest in their widespread destruction of property. Two lives were lost, one man fatally injured and a number of people badly hurt.

Throughout Pittsburg and Allegheny many buildings were unroofed, hundreds of trees uprooted, electric wires prostrated, windows shattered, outbuildings and even some dwellings upset & ruined. The storm was cry in its fury, the

Sixteen are Swept Away by a Flood. Pennsylvania Miners Are Killed Suddenly by a Terrific Cloudburst.

Pittsburg Visited by Storms of Exceptional Fury Which Destroy Much Property.

Several Persons Are Injured. Church Towers and Chimneys Blown Down and Houses Wrecked by the Worst Elemental Disturbances in the City's History.

Pittsburg, July 28.—Sixteen lives were lost by a cloudburst last night at a mining hamlet in the vicinity of the Beading mines, about six miles from McDonald, which is in turn about fifteen miles from Pittsburg.

The cloudburst which swept the Cecil Valley carried away a miner's boarding house near Bridgeville, and it was here the great loss of lives took place.

A partial list of the dead is as follows: Mrs. Samuel McKinley, aged fifty years; James McKinley, aged eight years; Margaret McKinley, aged thirty years; Clyde Beatty, oil pumpjack, aged twenty-seven, of Silverville, W. Va.; Wilkinson Higgins, an oil man; J. C. Hagan, oil pumpjack, aged fifty, residence unknown; Miss Jane Holmes, aged eighteen, daughter of a coal miner; Charles Wilkinson, aged twenty-seven, oil pumpjack, of Clarion, Pa.

The bodies of Mrs. McKinley, James McKinley, Jennie Holmes, Wilkinson Hig- gins and an unknown oil man have been recovered. Of the sixteen miners swept away, five bodies have been recovered. One man was rescued alive from the branches of a tree, in which he had lodged. The damage to mine and oil property will be heavy.

At McDonald the rainfall was unprece- dented. Small runs were quickly turned to raging rivers which swept all before them. Several coal mines in the vicinity of McDonald were flooded.

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Rapid Transit Wins Supreme Court. Three Justices of the Appellate Division Declare It to Be Constitutional.

Two Dissent and Say Its Object Is Not for the Benefit of the City.

Long Opinions Filed by Judges Expressing Both Sides of the Question.

Commissioners Greatly Pleased. President Steiway Says the Decision Gives the Work an Undoubted Basis, and Will Stimulate Its Progress.

The Board of Rapid Transit Commis- sioners was yesterday declared by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court to be a legally organized body, fully empowered by the State Constitution to carry out the object for which it was organized.

Constitution providing that no private property shall be taken for public use without just com- pensation, it has been abundantly settled that the Constitution does not demand this.

That the Legislature had no right to provide for a referendum, it has been abundantly settled that the Constitution does not object to his.

That the Constitution does not allow the city Commission to enter into a contract which shall cause the city to become indebted beyond 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of its real estate; and that the Legislature was not thinking of this as a city purpose, but as a public purpose.

Dissenting Opinion. Under the act, the nature of the contract and the choice of contractors, are left to the commission. The contract may provide for renewal, so that the city may never gain control. It is clear the Legislature was not thinking of this as a city purpose, but as a public purpose.

Justice Ramsey concurred in this opinion, expressing his views at even greater length. The members of the Rapid Transit Commission were greatly pleased at the decision. William H. Steiway, the president, said:

"This is a great victory for the Board, and goes far to overcome the previous unfavorable decision which was on matters of fact. It will take up our task at the meeting Thursday with renewed vigor. The opposition may take the case to the Court of Appeals, but I doubt it. This victory will hasten the accomplishment of rapid transit."

"ARCHIE" ACKERLY IS DEAD. Was a Popular Hotel Clerk, Theatrical Manager and Newspaper Man.

Archibald F. Ackery, a well-known newspaper man, died early yesterday morning at the home of his mother, at Wading River, L. I.

Mr. Ackery was born at Manorville, L. I., thirty-five years ago. His father, Moses H. Ackery, was a well-known coal merchant. "Archie," as all his friends called him, attended Long Island schools and later went to a military academy at New Haven, Conn. His first business engagement was as clerk in the Hoffman House, this city, where his affable manners made him very popular with the traveling public and those New Yorkers who frequented the Hoffman House in its palmy days.

Leaving the hotel business, Mr. Ackery, in conjunction with William Norcross, became a theatrical manager, and the firm first produced here "The Merry War," "The Masquerade" and other comic operas. It was during his career as a theatrical manager that the popular "Archie" met and married Miss Eugenie Maynard, a handsome member of one of his companies.

Justice's Summing Up. When Lord Chief Justice Russell began the summing up of the case the court room was crowded, interest in the case reviv- ing as it drew to a close. Among those present were many well-known society women. Lord Russell emphasized the importance of a trial. He said that the crime with which the defendants were charged might entail consequences which nobody could foresee. There had been no attempt to gain say the statements of the witnesses for the prosecution, but if the jury had any real doubt as to the nature of the defendants' acts they must give them the benefit of it.

A Filibustering Raid. Continuing, the Lord Chief Justice said that if such things as the defendants were charged with had been done by the Queen's authority they would have amounted to an act of war. Doubtless the Queen's subjects, without her authority, they amounted to an illegal filibustering raid.

If the grievances referred to in the letter signed by the five leaders of the Johannes- burg Reform Committee, summoned Dr. Jameson to the assistance of the residents of Johannesburg, were legitimate, the Queen's representatives should have been appealed to, and not a trading company (the British South Africa Company).

The case was given to the jury at 4:30 p. m. The jury retired in its room until 5:25 o'clock, when it filed into the court- room and announced that it had agreed upon a verdict which was "guilty" against all the defendants.

Sentences were then pronounced. A "Trial at Bar." The Jameson trial was a "trial at bar," a form of criminal inquiry which differs materially from any other in British jurisprudence. The principal difference between it and any other form of criminal inquiry lies in the fact that it must take place before a jury and more than one judge, generally three.

Dr. Jameson and a force of armed troops rode out to Pietermaritzburg on the night of December 29, 1895. On the night of December 31 the Reform Committee of Johannesburg declared a provisional government, and the British High Commissioner, Lord Curzon, was expected to arrive in the city that night.

The Boers had learned of the route that was being followed by Dr. Jameson, and made preparations to give him a warm welcome at Krugersdorp. The Boers inflicted a crushing defeat on the British raiders, and captured all who were not killed.

The members of the Reform Committee were subsequently arrested, tried for treason, and convicted. The four leaders, Colonel Francis Rhodes, Lionel Phillips, George Farrar and John Hays Hammond, in the latter an American, were sentenced to death. President Kruger pardoned these prisoners, but compelled them to pay heavy fines.

Dr. Jameson and his troops were turned over to the British Government, and returned to the British Government for trial.

Dugan Scores with Sothls. Odgenburg, N. Y., July 28.—The international half-race was called this afternoon in a very light easterly breeze. It was won by Sothls, of Montreal, owned by G. H. Dugan, owner of Glenhurst, which could not be got here in time to compete. The race was finished just inside time limit. Paul Butler's Vesper was second. After the race Mr. Dugan made the following statement that he fondled one of the horses that acted as a stake boat. The committee has taken the matter into consideration.

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