

"BAT" SHEA LOSES HOPE. He Realizes at Last That His Hour of Execution Is Near at Hand.

His Counsel May Make No Further Effort to Save the Life of the Convict.

WOMEN SEND LETTERS AND BOQUETS.

The Prison Warden Ready to Execute the Sentence on Tuesday, While She's Friends Make a Last Effort to Save Him.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Colonel Cole, Governor Morton's private secretary, has received word from "Bat" Shea's counsel that no further efforts will be made to save Shea's life.

A petition has been filed with the Governor by persons who state that they represent the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, asking for executive clemency on behalf of Shea.

The petition is signed by W. F. Monaghan, county president, Troy; M. A. Lynch, county secretary at Schaghticoke; G. A. Fleming, county vice-president, Hoosick Falls; D. A. Healy, county treasurer, Troy; Charles H. Carey, corresponding secretary, Troy; John M. McGrath and John M. McKough, of Troy, and James H. McCarren, of Lansingburg.

Professor David M. Greene, who is chairman of the Troy Committee on Public Safety, denies the truth of a current rumor that the committee has decided to petition the Governor to commute Shea's sentence. Mr. Greene said today:

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ELECTRICAL BRIDGE CAR. Thirty Days' Test Has Been Begun, with a View to the Permanent Use of Dynamo Power.

A Brooklyn Bridge car equipped with an electrical apparatus, was tested yesterday. It was in charge of Charles B. Martin, a son of Chief Engineer C. C. Martin, and J. McGhie, of the General Electric Company.

The car was about thirty persons, including newspaper men, President of the Bridge Trustees James Howell, J. Seaver Page, vice-president; Trustees Seth L. Keeney and Clarence N. Henriques, ex-Mayor Schermer, of Brooklyn; Charles W. Price, W. J. Johnson, manager of the General Electric Company; Chief Engineer C. C. Martin, E. R. Knowles, Edward Barr, Bridge Treasurer; H. R. Van Kuren and Sergeant Phillips, of the Bridge police.

The car was standing on the track in the rear of the station. When the members of the party were all aboard, the electric current was turned on, and the car moved easily into the station and was run up to a train of three cars, which had just been switched from the incoming to the outgoing track.

The cars were filled with passengers. As soon as the electric car was coupled to the train it was started. Many of the passengers crowded to the rear of the train to watch the experiment.

The electric car did its work quite as well as the steam locomotive. There was no bell ringing, screaming nor chinders and dust. The train moved quietly out of the depot, and when it reached the cable the grips caught it and the electric car's work was done until the New York end of the Bridge was reached.

The car was kept at work continuously throughout the day. It is proposed to keep it in use for thirty days, at the expiration of which time the Bridge trustees will be able to determine the utility of the electric car under all conditions.

ALTYMER BLOCK BURNED UP.

The Building Was Being Altered and Fire Started Mysteriously.

McKeesport, Pa., Feb. 8.—At 4 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the Altymer Theatre Block, and in an incredibly short time the entire building was a mass of flames.

The building was located on Fifth avenue, and was valued at \$150,000. A short time ago arrangements were made to convert the building into a brewery, and

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MAD FOR AN ALDERMAN. Unrequited Love Crazed Miss Laura Freely Pierce, of Mount Vernon.

She Wrote Countless Letters to Alderman William Many, Whose Heart Was Marble.

HE'S FINE-LOOKING AND POPULAR. She Dashed into the Police Station, Shrieked 'My God! He's Killed Himself!' and Was Sent to an Asylum.

The love of Miss Laura Freely Pierce, of No. 21 Corlandt street, Mount Vernon, for Alderman William Many extended over a period of three years, and was not reciprocated.

The result was that her mind became unbalanced, and she was committed by City Judge Appell to the asylum for the insane in Poughkeepsie yesterday.

Miss Pierce is about forty years of age. She came to this country from England six years ago, being an heiress of the Tyler estate, from which she received considerable property. Miss Pierce went to live in Mount Vernon. She was hired as housekeeper by Mrs. Burlington, of Chester Hill, the aristocratic part of the city, and first became acquainted with Alderman Many when he delivered milk at the house.

She saved over the milkman. He did not encourage her, she says, but nevertheless she was always talking about him. He is fine looking, popular and is known among his associates as "Juvenile."

Miss Pierce talked and wrote so much to Many that she finally neglected her duties and Mrs. Burlington was compelled to discontinue her services. She quickly obtained employment in other families, but on account of the time she wasted in writing to Alderman Many she lost her situation one by one.

Miss Pierce followed the Alderman about the streets, talked to him with tears in her eyes and imploring him to return the love she had shown him. She continued to write him letters by the score, and in all of them she expressed her deep love for him. He called him fond names, and finally the life of the Alderman became a burden. He notified the police of the way in which he was being followed, but she was never discovered and was not molested.

MAD AT LAST. She dashed into the Police Headquarters in Mount Vernon yesterday. Her hair was hanging over her shoulders, her clothing was disarranged and her eyes were glaring. She exclaimed to Chief Foley: "My God! Alderman Many shot and killed himself!" She screamed and then fell to the floor hysterical.

The Chief recognized her and summoned Police Surgeon Newell and Coroner Banning, who is a physician. They examined Miss Pierce and pronounced her insane. She was then taken before Justice Appell, who signed papers committing her to the insane asylum.

Alderman Many said yesterday that he had never given the woman any reason to think that he was in love with her.

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MISS CLARK'S LUCKY FIND. Her Wedding Ring Will Be Made of Gold She Found in Westchester.

The discovery of gold near Unlerville, Westchester County, has created intense excitement among the residents of that locality. Owners of property on which the precious metal was found have received offers of double and in some instances triple the amount the ground cost them from speculators.

Miss Della Clark, of No. 154 East Twenty-seventh street, owns three lots a mile north of Unlerville. During the summer it has been her custom to visit the lots and anticipated the time when her home would be made of gold.

Her geological studies in the Normal School interested her in the specimens of rock which she found on her property during these excursions. She has since collected three pieces of rock which she concluded contained traces of iron sulphides.

When she heard of the gold discovery Miss Clark took her specimens to a jeweler, and was told that the "sulphides" were in reality gold ore. The young woman yesterday acknowledged that she intended to have the first yield from her ore made into a wedding ring.

John McLaughlin, a sewing machine agent, of No. 1466 Amsterdam avenue, owns lots a quarter of a mile southeast of Sherman Park. While his little son he and the boy picked up a number of pretty stones showing a trace of yellow metal, which contain virgin gold, but Mr. McLaughlin has declined the offer.

SHE TOOK AWAY HIS BRIDE. Arthur Shelton Sues His Mother-in-Law to Recover \$25,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 8.—Arthur Shelton, a young business man of this city, has commenced suit against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Wynn, owner of a large hotel on Broadway, for \$25,000 damages for alienating his wife's affections.

Mrs. Shelton was a Miss Wynn, one of the prettiest girls of the city. Young Shelton had been engaged to her, and she had apartments at her mother's hotel, and was deeply smitten with him, though earning a good salary, and Mrs. Wynn had more ambitious plans for her daughter's future.

The old lady had a friend, a woman named Mrs. Hart, who had taken with her the girl and proposed. The daughter refused him, but the mother insisted, and January 6 was set for the wedding. She then invited a number of friends, who advised him to elope with the girl. The wedding with the Ar-

SHE TOOK LAUDANUM TO DIE. Mrs. Harriott's Act Prompted by Her Husband's Disgrace.

Mrs. Julia Harriott, fifty-nine years old, of No. 207 Brunswick street, Jersey City, swallowed a large dose of laudanum at her home early yesterday morning, with it is believed, suicidal intent. She is now at the City Hospital in a critical condition.

Mrs. Harriott's act is believed to have been prompted through the shame caused by her husband's profligate life several months ago for a serious offense. She frequently remarked that she did not care to live any longer.

The Money Found, but Life Lost. Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—Bourhat J. Shoop, a bookkeeper, took some morphine pills last night and died. He lived at No. 1105 Montgomery street, and while going home from the bank a few days ago lost \$500. This caused him much worry, and he began drinking heavily. This morning a boy who found the money took it to the Shoop family.

Under the Hawaiian Flag. The Steamers of the Pacific Mail Line Are Changing Their Registry.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.—The Pacific Mail Company's steamship Arctec will fly the Hawaiian flag as soon as she reaches a port in that Republic. When President Cleveland issued his Venezuelan message C. P. Huntington ordered his representative in London to arrange for the transfer of the steamer from British to Hawaiian registry. Only provisional registration could at the time be made. It will be necessary to complete the transfer and enable the Arctec to haul down the Union Jack, to enter some port of the Government under which to complete the transfer and enable the Arctec to haul down the Union Jack, to enter some port of the Government under which to complete the transfer and enable the Arctec to haul down the Union Jack.

WANT HER RABBIT FOOT NOW. Many Offers Made to the Woman who Saw Her Friend's Ghost.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard, wife of the florist, of No. 783 Eighth avenue, who claims to have seen the ghost of her dead friend, Della Maguire, on the street a week ago, has been subjected to all sorts of annoyances from superstitious individuals anxious to purchase her rabbit's foot. Mrs. Howard said yesterday that she is a devout Episcopalian, but had her fortune told at Ashbury Park last Summer. The fortune teller told her to procure a rabbit's foot, and that within a stipulated time she would be brought face to face with the ghost of her dead friend.

Last week Mrs. Howard fell screaming in Fifty-sixth street, and when she was revived explained that the ghost of her dead friend had snatched up beside her and requested that a mass of money should be sold for the repose of her soul. Now many curious people figure that the rabbit foot would be a precaution against all forms of evil, and have a tendency to blurb their good luck.

The offers have ranged from \$1 to \$50, but the fortune teller had instructed her to throw the rabbit's foot into a graveyard at the witching hour of midnight. She followed the instructions by visiting a graveyard on West Eleventh street, where she tossed it over the fence. Among Mrs. Howard's callers was a young woman who said she had for five years been engaged to marry a physician, but she offended him by dancing twice with another man at a party, and he broke off the engagement. A fortune teller informed her that if she could obtain possession of Mrs. Howard's rabbit's foot it would be the means of bringing her recalcitrant sweetheart back.

WERE READY FOR FOOTPADS. They Tried to Hold Up Insurance Men, but a Pistol Stopped Them.

Three amateur highwaymen attempted to hold up Assistant Superintendent Klein and K. K. Donaldson, of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, near Franklin, N. J., Friday night.

The men were on their way home, and when near the Belleville line the thieves jumped out from behind some bushes and demanded their money. One of them drew a knife and threatened to cut Donaldson's throat. But Klein was ready for them and pulling a revolver, shot it off in the air. This frightened the footpads, who quickly took to their heels.

OUR SHOE DEPT. UP TO DATE. Having secured for this Department the services of C. J. Titus, considered the best Shoe expert of Fulton Street, we inaugurate the event with the greatest Bargain Sale of Shoes, Rubbers, &c., ever placed before the public.

100 pairs Infants' Shoes, in kid, russet and red goat, 39c., reduced from 75c.

150 pairs Children's Kid Button Patent Leather Tips, 69c., reduced from \$1.

150 pairs Children's Kid Button Patent Leather Tips, 89c., reduced from \$1.50.

200 pairs Misses' Kid Button and Lace Shoes, 89c., reduced from \$1.50.

150 pairs Misses' Kid Button Patent Leather Tips, 98c., reduced from \$2.

75 pairs Boys' Calf Lace Spring Heel Shoes, 89c., reduced from \$1.50.

100 pairs Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, 98c., reduced from \$1.50.

50 pairs Boys' Hand-sewed Calf Lace and Button, \$1.39, reduced from \$2.50.

1,500 pairs Ladies' Shoes, in kid, cloth tops and patent leather, opera toes and common sense, finest quality, \$1.98, reduced from \$4 and \$5.

200 pairs Ladies' Kid Button and Lace Shoes, on the opera and globe toe last, 98c., reduced from \$2.

800 pairs Men's Hand-sewed Shoes, in calf and patent leather, on the razor, opera and globe toe last, \$1.98, reduced from \$4 and \$5.

Ladies' Rubbers, 19c. Our Shoes are all warranted for wear.

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COLORED DRESS GOODS. LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SPECIALS.

100 pieces 36-inch All Wool Imperial Serge, in black, navy blue, garnet, cardinal, myrtle, green, old rose, roseada, brown, etc., special 25c. per yard, regular price 38c.

75 pieces 36-inch All Wool Ladies' Cloth, full line dark colors, also Spring shades, 25c. per yard, regular price 30c.

48-inch All Wool French Chevrets, in several shades of gray, also illuminated mixtures, 50c. per yard, worth 75c.

36-inch Wool Mixtures, in new Spring colors, 35c. per yard.

48-inch All Wool Crepons, in new Spring colors, 40c. per yard.

48-inch All Wool satin finish twill back Cloth, for tailor-made suits, new shades, special quality, 50c. per yard.

36-inch Shepherd Checks, 25c. per yard.

38-inch Shepherd Checks, 45c., 48c., 50c. per yard.

40-inch Shepherd Checks, 55c. per yard.

60-inch Shepherd Checks, 85c. per yard.

Ladies' Muslin Dresses, five tucks, embroidery cuffs and bands; Ladies' Fine Cambrie Corset Covers, V and square shape, 38c.

Ladies' Fine Muslin Drawers, cluster tucks and neat embroidery; also Fine Cambrie Corset Covers, V, square and round effects, trimmed with fine embroidery, 45c.

Ladies' Muslin Gowns, two Insertions and embroidery edge, 48c. and 68c.

A large assortment of Ladies' Gowns and Skirts, trimmed with embroidery, insertion, or lace, 78c., 88c., and \$1.25.

Ladies' Fine White Embroidered Flannel Skirts, made with yoke bands, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.30, \$2.50, \$3.

Ladies' Outing Flannel Skirts, feather stitched and hand made worsted lace, 69c.

Special Bargain—Ladies' Jersey Skirts, fleece lined, red, only 65c.

Ladies' White Lawn Aprons, 25c., 29c., 30c., 40c. and 50c.

Children's White Lawn Aprons, 20c., 40c., 50c., 60c. and up.

Children's White Flannel Dresses, trimmed with ruffles and fancy braid, 39c., 40c.

A few fine Worsted Skirts left, pale blue, pink and white, with wide worsted lace edge, to be closed out for \$1.59 and \$2.09; worth \$3.39 and \$4.

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