Y FINDS NJ. WILSON OOK HIS LIFE

r's Inquest Held In Court se Last Evening—Wit-es Tell When Deceased Last Seen.

NOWN WHERE STOL WAS OBTAINED.

vening in the court house be-oner Berryman, the jury em-to inquire into the cause of h of Benjamin Wilson, who d dead with a bullet wound in le in an outhouse in the yard son, at 55 Chesley street, in the following verdict: That h was due to a [illegible] fired evolver held by [illegible] hand. were Stephen Golding, fore-nes Wilson, John P. Williams, atfield, Bart Holt, Arthur Fos-Thomas Gibbon.

Elizabeth Sheehan, 59 Murray as the first witness examined. to the coroner witness said deceased for the past 10 or . She had last seen him on two days previous to the dis-f his dead body. He was go-e outhouse about 1.30 in the n. On that occasion deceased somewhat downhearted. She sent when the door was open-had been the body lying in the . She had not heard any pis-and did not see any pistol.

J. Britt called, said he saw on the morning of Oct. 5 o'clock on Murray street. He notice anything unusual arance then.

. Wilson in reply to the cor-id the deceased was his fa-lived on Chesley street. The e he had seen him alive was ay, Oct. 1st. Deceased had (witness') home that evening 7 and 8 o'clock and he did him again until he found the Wednesday morning in his ') yard.

Discovery of the Body.

ss then told of discovering in the outhouse, in company . Rogers, his landlord. By placed upon the revolver by ertaker, witness identified it as the one found near the e did not know his father had er, and did not know where t. He did not know of any why his father should have ed such a deed. He had never m say he would take his life. not notice anything unusual e deceased the last time he

m Rogers, 55 Murray street, n called. He corroborated ence of Mr. Wilson about the the body. He did not know and had not seen any re-

Wilson brother of deceased had never known him to have er. He was addicted to d seemed to be jealous of his e had not worked since last was out of house and home ned low spirited.

rging the jury the coroner t the evidence pointed to the t the deceased had family and was in low spirits pre-his death. The condition of ouse door when the body was ed showed rather plainly that had met death from his own

being out about 15 minutes returned a verdict as pre-stated.

d Mrs. W. E. Foster arrived ty on the Quebec express yes-fter a visit h Montreal and

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RANGE FAIR
QUEEN'S RINK.
t. 11th to 16th
SSION 10c.
CHILDREN 5c.

PERA HOUSE
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r auspices Knights of Pythias.
FOOL FOR LUCK
G COMEDY SPECTACLE.
er direction M. Gardner of New York).
EOPLE PARTICIPATING-60
A SOCIAL EVENT.
CHORUS—
—BIG ORCHESTRA.
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rsons idebted to the estate of Hastings deceased are re-to pay said indebtedness to ersigned, and all persons hav-unts against said estate, will same duly attested with the med executors.
October 2nd, 1909.
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ONARD P. D. TILLEY,
tors Estate Thomas Hastings.

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one 2311.
Do It NOW

A Ne Picture Hat

Large drooping hats are s in good style for dressy wear. This one is made of heavy silk. ath the brim on one side is placed a cluster of tiny silk roses and f which is a most artistic touch. Beautiful shaded willow plumes add charm of this hat, and supply the only trimming necessary about the n.

What Wom n Are Doing The Wod Wide Over

College for Girls.

Miss Helen Gould has given $ 000 to the American College for G at Constantinople. The college about to move from Scutari to European side of the Bosporus. Mary Mills Patrick, a native of C terbury, N. H., is the president.

Women Policemen.

The women of Bayonne, N. J., w want to have women appointed as licemen have been getting up stati tics about places where women a ready serve in that capacity.

Only Woman Student.

Miss Eva Hirdler of St. Louis is the only woman student at the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla for the present term. She has taken two years work in chemical engineering at Washington University and entered the school of mines as a junior. She will continue her studies until she receives the mining engineering degree.

A Distinction.

The National Society of Patriotic Women of America has the distinction of being the first woman's organization to use the Governor's room in the City Hall of New York. It held a reception there during the Hudson-Fulton celebration at which Mrs. Russell Sage, if not the guest of honor, was the centre of attraction.

Elected to Board.

Miss Helen Donovan formerly of Rochester, has been elected by the Milwaukee Board of Education to take charge of the new trade school for girls which is soon to be opened. For the last few years Miss Donovan has been teaching dressmaking in the State Agricultural College at Ames, Ia. At one time she was at the head of the dressmaking department of the Mechanics Institute of Rochester.

Sunday Observance.

The Woman's National Sabbath Alliance took advantage of the Hudson-Fulton celebration to disseminate its ideas on the subject of observing the Sabbath. It reprinted and distributed throughout the State a leaflet called "An Appeal to Loyal Americans" and containing quotations from famous men as to the importance of the day of rest. Mrs. William Danielson is at the head of the movement to establish auxiliary organizations in all the leading towns of the State.

Woman Judge.

A woman has just been made a judge in Denmark, and the Danish women are boasting that it is the first time in the history of the world that such an office has been given to a women. The suffragists of the United States reply by pointing to Mrs. Esther Morris of Wyoming, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Illinois and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Kansas. The Jewish women add to this list Deborah, the wife of Lapidoth, who not only judged the people of Israel for forty years but led their forces to battle because the general refused to go without her.

Woman Preaches.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall recently spoke at the morning and evening Sunday services in the First Congregational church of Georgetown, Mass., by invitation from the pastor, the Rev. Francis Low. Mr. Low declared that no one could influence young girls so much as a cultivated, educated and distinguished woman. For that reason he invited Mrs. Sewall to speak to the girls of his church. The church is said to have been crowded at both services.

Sanitary Inspector.

Miss Elizabeth Goldstein, who has just been appointed sanitary inspector in Boston, is the first woman to hold such an office in New England and excepting Jane Addams, the only one in this country. Miss Goldstein had been engaged in settlement work for several years before receiving her appointment and declares that the problems that she has to face in both occupations are very similar. She says sanitary work is very much like house-cleaning on a large scale and for that reason she believes it to be especially adapted to women.

Temporary Superintendent.

Mrs. Mabel R. Brown has been appointed temporary superintendent of schools in Portland, Ore. She was formerly a teacher and at the time of her appointment was the senior member of the board of education. She was the first of the three women picked out and nominated by both political parties ten years ago when the legislature of Oregon authorized the election of women on the school board. It was her excellent work as member of the board that caused her to be chosen to succeed Supt. W. W. Brotinson.

Secretary of Fund.

Mrs. Hasan Abid Jafry, of Hasan auzil, Agra, India, was recently re-ected secretary of the Mahamadi-egum Memorial Fund for Indian omen. This fund is a memorial of a tive woman who did much to edu-te and improve the condition of wo-n in India. Mrs. Hasan Abid Ja-who has been chosen to carry the work, is said to have been in-sted in getting the women of In-from the seclusion of their zen-ever since she was a young girl. she has concentrated all her en-s on establishing a school and for women and a library. "It object," she declares, "to build e house to keep the poor wo-nd children in. The old and sick n will be supported, the young will be given employment and ldren will be educated."

To Study Conditions.

Kate Barnard, state commis-of charities and correction for na, is making a tour of the states for the purpose of social conditions. She first to prominence during the campaign in Oklahoma. the planks in the state con-relating to child labor, con-ducation and the department es were drafted by her. Af-made commissioner of char-exposed the way in which of Kansas cared for the ntrusted to it by Oklahoma, sult that the contract was Oklahoma now has a mo-tiary, with a night school all team. Miss Bernard de-conditions in New York er to the cause of woman e believes that nowhere try do the women need much as in the large cities st.

A Question.

Cana ffragists are propound-ing dis questions to Prof. Arm-strong n address which he read at the meeting of the British Scientif ciation in Winnipeg: "If there is any truth in the doctrine of inherited genius the very women who have shown ability as chemists should be withdrawn from the temptation to become absorbed in the work for fear of sacrificing their womanhood; they are those who should be regarded as chosen people, as destined to be mothers of future chemists of ability." The women of Canada wish to know if as soon as Mme. Curie showed her ability as a chemist she should have been removed from all temptation to devote herself to science and should have been impressed with the fact that her duty was to produce sons who should be chemists. If Prof. Armstrong replies in the affirmative they propose to inquire: "Who then would have discovered radium?"

Long Service.

Police Officer James H. Goslin, celebrated yesterday his nineteenth year as a member of the police force and received many congratulations.

LADY CARDIGAN IS VERSATILE TO A GREAT DEGREE

Authoress of Famous Book of Recollections Retains Subtlety of Mind at Eighty years --Still a Handsome Woman.

London, Oct. 11.—Lady Cardigan, whose remarkable book, "My Recollections," has caused so much interest is certainly one of the most interesting of society's grandes dames. In the early 50's she was considered one of the most beautiful women of the day and she has retained her energy and charm to a wonderful extent. Lady Cardigan has been twice widowed, her second husband, the Count Lancastre de Saldanha, having died in 1898. Her ladyship is exceedingly versatile and goes in for music and driving. Fencing and yachting were also great favorites of hers, says a writer in M. A. P., and she was always a prominent figure at Cowes.

Original Ideas.

She has very original ideas in dress and used to wear a leopard skin coat which caused a great deal of admiration. It is interesting to note, by the way, that Lady Cardigan is the patroness of no less than ten livings."My Recollections" contains many interesting anecdotes of well known people, and it has already attained a huge success.

Lady Cardigan is still a handsome woman, and this although she is, as a matter of fact, higher in the eighties than even her friends imagine. With a distinguished grace of manner she combines a charm and subtlety of mind of which time cannot rob her, and which contrast piquantl enough with her appearance—her blond curled wig and the white girlish frocks she still affects. Time, wonderful to say, has stolen, too, but little from her voix doree.

Warbled in 60's.

She warbled in the 60's as well almost as Patti, the critics said, and it is true that only the other Sunday she was induced to sing some of the old songs of sentiment, to the infinite pleasure of a party of guests in the country. Before her first marriage, as Miss de Horsey, she was known not only for her singing, but her perfect playing on the piano. Later she married a Balaklava hero, and was the heroine of more than one startling romance; but in her queenly way she appeared to suffer fools gladly—did the fools but have the temerity to show any disapproval of her. A more Ouidaesque lady, in a word, than Lady Cardigan was never seen to make her curtsey at the Court of St. James.

On With the Play

MAUD FULTON.

Maud Fulton is the real bonbon in "The Candy Shop," which Chicago got to see last summer and which is unfolding its sweetness and song on New York. Miss Fulton is another star who has come up from vaudeville. She made her hit with the Keith people, so big a one that the legitimate managers went after her.

Large Hats Win Out In Race For Popularity

Large hats have really won out the summer campaign, but they have not been the large hat shape of last winter. Changes have crept in and these changes have been studied by the manufacturers before they made up their early fall stock. The all-eclipsing mushroom and basket shapes, large and small have been discarded, and the cavalier, the tricorne, a host of shapes with upturning brim, have crept into vogue. In many models the left brim still droops until it almost hides that side of the face, but the brim turns up somewhere and the chances are that it turns up sharply, radically, instead of showing merely a gentle roll at the left front, as did the first heralds of the movement. The cavalier hat, somewhat pronounced of crown and with high brim turned up sharply against the crown on the left side has been a persistent favorite with the most knowing Parisians during the latter days of the Paris season.

Sometimes the roll begins at the right and increases in depth as it moves toward the left. In other models there is a slight roll all around the brim, with the wide flare on the left side. A tendency toward moving the roll nearer the back is noticeable in some of the advance importations from noted French houses and prophets are murmuring that it will not be long before we are once more wearing hats turned up in the back and down in front.

The small and medium hat always have a better chance in the winter season than in the summer. They seem to lend themselves more readily to heavy materials and trimmings than to flowers and chiffon, and women have an ineradicable liking for big hats with summer frocks.

The closely draped turban of Turkish character which figured in the late winter and spring seasons in Paris, but made little impression here may reappear. Some odd things are shown among the early models, draped crowns of velvet, more or less of beret character, rising high at back and left side, but of very moderate height at the right side where an egret or other ornament is posed.

One very good looking model hat has a wide, moderately low draped crown of velvet and a rather wide brim of velvet bordered both on under and upper side by a wide band of handsome Venise lace touched with dull gold. This brim turns up sharply against the crown on the left side and there is no trimming other than the band.

Feathers of all kinds promise to be popular. Despite all the campaigns against the practice of egret wearing, milliners favor this feather plumage and women wear it.

Ostrich plumes are massed upon many of the cavalier hats, and all the varieties of uncurled feathers seemed to be scheduled for popularity. Huge wings of exquisite colorings ornament some of the most severe street hats, and coque plumage is revived with enthusiasm, being used not only in the more familiar dark colorings but in light hues and in striking shaded effects.

SCOTLAND THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND NOW

Lively Days in Auld Scotia--Where Social Gayety Has Centered During September --Annual Gathering of Clans

London, Oct. 11.—Scotland has been the happy hunting ground of English society for the last month—literally the happy hunting ground, for not only has social gayety been centred there but deer stalking, deer driving, grouse shooting and cub hunting have been the sports of royalty, of statesmen and of rich Americans who have taken castles and estates there.

All Scotland is en fete in September, for then is held the annual gathering of the clans. Competitions of all sorts take place—games, races, weight throwing, high jumping and, best of all, dancing and bagpipe playing. The visitors from London take in the meetings as part of their programme of pleasure. All who have a trace of Scotch blood don the kilt or the tartan. It is the fashion to be Scotch in the autumn.

The Largest.

The Invernessshire gathering is the largest and most fashionable of all, and this year more Americans than ever before were seen among the crowd assembled in the grounds where the events took place. Mrs. Bradley Martin, whose fine estate, Balmacaan, has been filled with guests, mostly compatriots, was much in evidence, with Lord and Lady Craven, Frederick Townsend Martin, and others in her house party. Mrs. Smith and Miss Drexel drove over from Tulloch Castle and Mrs. Amory More motored her visitors over from her fine place near by.

King Edward was there. He goes from one great estate to another, making informal visits to his friends. Though strict court etiquette is dispensed with, still everything is planned with reference to his wishes. Coverts remain unhunted and deer are kept in prime condition till King Edward arrives. Sometimes these estates cover 25,000 acres, sometimes 40,000, so plenty of shooting and hunting can be obtained. When all visits have been paid King Edward goes to his own castle at Balmoral and with a few of his intimate associates has day after day of the sports he likes.

Six fine stags in one day King Edward brought down with the rifle last week. There are about 50,000 acres in the royal deer forest at Balmoral. King Edward is proud of his Stewart ancestors and from the moment he enters the Highlands he appears in a kilt of the hunting Stewart tartan with a dark green background. In the evening the brilliant red and pale blue royal Stuart tartan replaces the quieter hunting kilt.

Also Wear Kilts.

The Prince of Wales and his sons also wear the kilt and tartan. Their favorite sport is deer stalking. Thirteen stags have recently been brought down by the Prince of Wales and one by young Prince Edward.

Many English women are proud of their prowess at deer stalking. Lady Loder brought down one of the largest stags of the season recently, a magnificent animal weighing twenty stone. American women have not evinced any enthusiasm for deer stalking heretofore, but this year the Marquise de Ganay distinguished herself by shooting a fifteen stone stag.

Grouse shooting has been rather a failure this year and the advance reports of the partridges are depressing to sportsmen. Pheasants promise to be plentiful.

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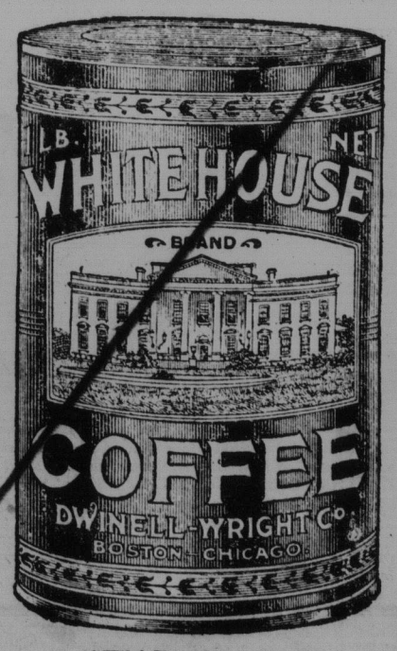

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