MISS STONE'S WHEREABOUTS.

Bulgarian Clergyman Has Visited Her.

SHE MAY GO CRAZY,

Not If Soon Released—In Custody of Bekir Bey—Consuls May Get Her Set Free Without Ransom—Ask Freedom of Arrested Macedonians

New York, Nov. 18.—Ivan Milocheff, a Bulgarian clergyman from Uscub, in Macedonia, has just arrived from visiting Miss Stone, and is now in consultation with Mr. Dickinson, says a Sofia, Bulgaria, despatch.

"Miss Stone," he said, "is in the house of Bekir Bey, in the town of Ceres, Macedonia. I left her two days ago, coming direct to Mr. Dickinson to try to arrange for her release. Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are well, but the strain is terrific, and there is danger that Miss Stone may lose her mind. To be always in the same surroundings is likely to drive her crazy; constantly looking at the same objects has semi-mesmerized her and she has had a presentiment that evil will befall her.

No Abatement of Demands.

"The brigand chief informs me that he will now insist on the full ransom, as the length of time Miss Stone has been left on his hands leaves no margin for bargaining. The name of the brigand Chief is Dervich Younouss, and he is an Albanian. Bekir Bey, in whose house Miss Stone is confined, is hand in glove with the brigand Chief. Bekir Bey assisted the brigands by keeping Miss Stone for 30 days in the mountains before taking her to his house.

May Not Need Ransom.

"There are about 150 Macedonians imprisoned in connection with the Stone affair by the Turkish officials. I want no personal compensation, but I want the Macedonians released. If the American, the English and the French Consuls at Salonica insist upon Bekir Bey releasing Miss Stone, it will not be necessary to deal with the brigands, and we can get her release without paying ransom."

DINNER, $100 A PLATE.

Wasteful Luxury of the Very Rich Illustrated.

COSTLY DELMONICO DINNER.

New York, Nov. 18.—One of the most remarkable private dinners in the history of Delmonico's was given there last night by Mr. George Heye, treasurer of the Corporate Investment Company, of No. 71 Broadway, and president of the Hart Mirror Plate Company.

For the pleasure of entertaining nine guests from fifteen minutes past seven o'clock until half-past ten o'clock last night Mr. Heye transformed the red room of Delmonico's into a miniature bower in a pine forest and spread before them a repast which cost him not less than $100 for each of the ten covers laid.

Hundreds of pine boughs had been brought from the woods, and these were so adjusted upon the walls, ceiling and floor of the apartment as to completely conceal their original characters.

Invisible wires were stretched through them and connected with hundreds of small incandescent electric light globes, which peeped out from the green boughs on walls and ceiling. Each globe was shaped like an orchid, and shone with a pale green light that lent reality to the semblance of the rare woodland flower.

Over the crash that covered the floor had been strewn pine boughs, tangles of thick woodland, moss and bushels of autumn leaves in all their rich tints of scarlet, yellow and grey.

A round table, eight feet in diameter, made of unfinished oak, rose from the litter of moss and leaves, and its stout legs were completely covered with green and grey moss.

Ranged around the table were the ten chairs, each of which, especially built for this occasion, was made of black birch boughs, fashioned in varied rustic designs, and with the bark left on the surface.

The centre of the table was a mound of maidenhair fern, moss and oak leaves in their autumnal tints. Twenty or thirty electric globes like those peeping from the walls were arranged among the ferns and mosses in the centre of the table, and in front of each cover was a cluster of thirty of the rarest of natural green orchids that the hothouses of New York could supply.

There was no other illumination of the room than that furnished by the green globes of the small electric lights, and the effect was like that of twilight in a pine forest. Indeed, the observer might well have imagined himself a guest of the banished duke, partaking of his woodland hospitality in the forest of Arden.

The name cards for each guest were printed on oak leaves, and the menus on squares of white birch bark about ten by seven inches in size. The wines were all of the rarest and most expensive vintages.

Mr. Heye's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Battles, Mr. Hart, Mrs. Heye and Mr. Josephi.

The London Evening News says: "In Chicago even the masterpieces of literature is not safe. Two enterprising guileless immigrants have just issued a translation of the New Testament into modern American. Such an atrocity almost makes one sigh for a few hours of the Inquisition."

BRUTAL NEVADA MOB

Hold a Mock Trial, Rob and Half Hang Negro,

THEN SET HIM AT LIBERTY.

Virginia, Nevada, Nov. 18.—Word has been received here of an outbreak of mob violence which almost resulted in the death of Henry Ellis, a negro, residing at Fay, a new mining camp, in Lincoln county.

A gang of men went to the cabin occupied by Ellis, attacked him, dragged him out and held a mock trial on a charge of stealing $50 from a boarding house at Fay. At the conclusion of the trial they searched his pockets and took all the money he had, after which they placed a rope around his neck and threw him up three times. The limb to which the rope was fastened broke, and the mob decided not to hang the man, who was marched out of town and then released. He succeeded in reaching the town of Uvada in safety.

A HERO OF THE CRIMEA

Killed by a Kick From a Grocery Horse.

WAS IN BALAKLAVA CHARGE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.—A despatch to the Courier from Lockport, N. Y., says: To pass through campaigns in India, to form one of the first British "Thin Red Line" in the Crimea, to come unscathed through the historic charge of the Six Hundred at Balaklava, and then to retire to private life, to the peace and quiet of the grocery business, and be kicked to death by the delivery horse, was the fate of Ambrose Short, hero of many wars, and formerly a sergeant in the service of the Queen.

How he Met Death.

Ambrose Short, a well-known merchant of this city, died about midnight last night, from the effects of injuries received last Sunday from being kicked by a horse. Mr. Short went to the barn to feed his grocery delivery horse, and, failing to speak to the animal, as he usually did, the horse kicked out, and struck him in the abdomen. The blow knocked Mr. Short down, and the horse continued kicking, but he evaded the additional blows and finally crept to the house.

Doctors were called, and it was found he had sustained a fractured rib and severe bruises. The fears of internal injuries were only too soon realized. He began to grow worse Wednesday morning, and sank rapidly, passing away at an early hour this morning.

His Army Record.

For thirteen years Sergeant Short served in the British army, receiving an honorable discharge, a certificate of good character from his captain, a gold medal from the Queen and other medals for heroic and distinguished services on the field of battle.

Ambrose Short was born in Bristol, England, in 1837. At the age of seventeen he ran away and joined the army. Although but a youth, soldiers were in demand, for the Crimean war was on. He joined the famous 38th regiment, serving all through the Crimean war, at the siege of Sebastopol, Inkerman, Alma and Balaklava. In the last named battle he participated in the famous charge as a member of the six hundred led by Earl Cardigan against the Russian batteries, and was one of the 150 who rode back again. After the Crimean war he served in India. Upon leaving the army Mr. Short married and came with his wife in 1863 to Seneca Falls, N. Y. There he lived twenty years and then moved to Lockport, where he has resided ever since.

MARRIED DIVORCED WIFE.

Sudden Courtship Followed by a Separation.

WARMED OVER LOVE'S FLAME.

New York, Nov. 18.—After a sensational divorce action, during the trial of which the husband declared in open court he would kill the alleged destroyer of his home if ever they came face to face, Cuyler Payne, a leading man, came quietly into New York a few days ago and before he left yesterday he again had wedded his divorced wife.

Genevieve D'Orello, at one time a member of the Beethoven Quartette and a player on the concert stage, met Payne in 1890, and the two were married a few days later.

Sudden as was their courtship and marriage the sequel came with a suddenness that shocked their mutual friends. The beginning of the end came in Columbus, O., whither Miss D'Orello had accompanied him while he was on tour with a company presenting "Alabama."

In the court proceedings which followed Payne insisted he had returned to his hotel from the theatre on the night in question earlier than was his custom to find his wife in the room of another man, a man who had been friendly with Payne for several years. The actor further declared that, entirely unknown to himself, this man had followed Miss D'Orello about the country at various times. These allegations the wife denied, but the entire matter created a stir at the time.

A separation followed and about six months later Payne began an action for divorce. Miss D'Orello put in a defence and the trial was sensational and attracted much attention. A decree was granted nevertheless, and Payne openly made the assertion that the man he had mentioned in the complaint was defraying the expenses of litigation for his wife.

The actor subsequently married a Chicago woman, one not in the theatrical profession, and still later was divorced in turn from her. Miss D'Orello has been seen but little in public the since that time.

STORM IN BRITAIN STILL RAGES.

Twenty-three Lives Lost in One Wreck.

DEATH LIST ABOUT 100.

Miss Vanderbilt-Wackerman, Who Was Refused Sittings by Artist Herkomer, Goes Crazy—Student Riots in Barcelona May Lead to Martial Law.

London, Nov. 18.—The gale which has been sweeping over Great Britain and Ireland for the past two days continues unabated at many coast points. Over the Welsh lowlands the torrential rains are increasing, causing disastrous floods. Reports of wrecks and casualties continue to float in. The death list, made up of threes and fours, has an aggregate approaching one hundred.

The mail boat Nord has succeeded in returning to Dover. The mails and passengers are safe. The crew of the lightship was also landed this morning, after passing a terrible night at sea in a small boat.

The British steamer Stelvio has been beached at Dover. She is high and dry across the Parade.

Early to-day a French barque struck off Hendon, south of Sunderland. Nineteen of the crew were drowned.

Many Wrecks.

Numerous other wrecks have been reported, but the weather in most cases prevents the identification of the craft. Two vessels in distress were sighted yesterday evening off Dungeness, but the weather was so severe that the lifeboat was unable to put out to their assistance. This morning one of them sank. The other, a steamer, reached West Bay, where a tug is now standing by her.

CHARLES D. THOMPSON.
Supreme Finance Keeper of Maccabees, who admits theft of $57,000 of society's money.

Twenty-Three Lost.

The revenue cutter Active has been wrecked in the Firth of Forth. Twenty-three of her crew were drowned and three were saved.

She is Insane.

London, Nov. 18.—Miss Vanderbilt-Wackerman, who came into prominence last winter through Professor Hubert Herkomer suddenly refusing her further sittings for a picture for the Academy, developed insanity at the Hotel Cecil last night, and today was sent to an infirmary pending examination to-morrow.

Martial Law for Barcelona.

Barcelona, Nov. 18.—Martial law is expected to be enforced here to-day, as the result of student riots during the past forty-eight hours. A detachment of cavalry occupied the university and ejected the students and professors. The troopers subsequently charged the students in the streets. Numbers of persons were injured. The stores are barricaded and the trades people are panic-stricken.

RULERS ALL ON A PAR.

King Edward Equalizes Presidents and Kings

FOR CORONATION RECEPTION.

London, Nov. 18.—In view of the recent attitude of Count Goluchowski, the Austrian-Hungarian Foreign Minister, in regard to the difference in the standing of the heads of republics and of monarchies, the dictum of King Edward, holding that the honors to be paid to Presidents and crowned heads at the time of His Majesty's coronation shall be identical, has special interest.

The question arose during a discussion of the details of the decorations to be bestowed, and the mode of entertainment of the heads of States attending the coronation. The King refused point blank to distinguish between the titles of President, King and Emperor, arguing that his object was to honor the State and not the man.

No distinctions will be made, except, possibly, in the case of near relations of the royal family.

TRAGEDIES OF THE SEA.

Castaways Picked Up on Terra Del Fuego.

OTHERS MISSING OR DROWNED

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 18.—The transport Chaco, which has arrived at this port, reports having picked up at Staten Island, Terra Del Fuego, the captain and first and second officers and 21 of the crew of the French ship Astree, Captain Juan-Jean. The Astree had been abandoned on Oct. 8th, off Cape St. John. Six other members of the crew, who had left the ship in small boats, are missing.

The Chaco also picked up the first officer and two of the crew of the British barque Glencaird, Captain English. The Glencaird was lost off Port Margaret, Staten Island. The captain, the second officer, the third officer and the rest of the crew were drowned.

"ALVIN JOSLIN'S" WIDOW.

Court Decides Against Kitty Huddleston.

ABOUT $86,000 IS INVOLVED.

Pittsburg, Nov. 18.—Kitty Huddleston is not the widow of Charles L. Davis (Alvin Joslin). When Mr. Davis died he left the bulk of his estate to Margaret Simpson Schriver, of Detroit, a former member of his theatrical company, who was astonished to find he had remembered her. Miss Huddleston, who was one of Davis' closest friends, entered suit in the form of an exception to executor Johnson's schedule of distribution of the estate. She professed to have been married to Mr. Davis at her home in Ben Avon, by the late Alderman Clark, who died before he could make a return of the marriage.

Judge Hawkins to-day handed down his decision. He said the evidence showed that Mr. Davis was in Pittsburg the day of the reported marriage at Ben Avon; that the fact of introducing her as his wife proved nothing, as he had a habit of introducing women as his wife, and that there was nothing to substantiate the claim of a marriage having taken place. The suit therefore was dismissed.

Unless there is an appeal and the lower court is reversed, the estate will be distributed. Mrs. Simpson will get $86,000, which is the residue of the estate. It is said Miss Huddleston will not push the case further.

"A SCHOOL OF CRIME."

Junk Dealer Who Teaches Boys to Steal.

PLANNED TO KILL OFFICER

Chicago, Nov. 18. — An alleged "school of crime," with nine small boys as members, and James Kolis, a junk dealer, as captain, has been discovered in the "Ghetto."

Kolis and all his boys have been arrested. Warrants were sworn out at the same time for several junk dealers, who are said to have bought the stolen goods. Whip in hand, Kolis was charged by two of the boys, who have made confessions, with having forced them to steal. They said he would not let them go to school, that he threatened to kill them if they betrayed him, and that some times he would give them revolvers and tell them to shoot anybody who caught them while on their thieving expeditions. That certain boys might not be compelled to attend school, and that they might have full time for the robbing of houses and the continuation of a complete course in crime, the death of Patrolman Francesca S. Capparelli, a truant officer of the Board of Education, was planned, it is alleged. Officer Capparelli owes his safety to information given him by a six-year-old girl.

PAN-AMERICAN'S BIG DEFICIT.

Steps to be Taken to Close Show Accounts.

A GALLOWS CONFESSION.

Keith Says His Crime Was for Sake of His Wife—Mormon Tabernacle Damaged by Earthquake—Other Property Damage—Conviction of a Pirate and Thief.

Buffalo, Nov. 19.—On the recommendation of the Board of Directors of the Pan American Exposition Company, the creditors have named commissioners to act in conjunction with their Executive Committee. The creditors divided themselves into three separate classes, representing the second mortgage bondholders; those interested in construction claims, and claimants for operating expenses.

This action is said to practically assure the settling of the affairs of the company without the appointment of a receiver. In the statement of total liabilities of the company, amounting to $3,326,114, the capital stock was included. In the assets, however, the plant was not included. The total liabilities of the company, not including the capital stock, are $1,329,684.59.

Confessed at Scaffold Foot.

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 19.—Before going to the scaffold Joseph D. Keith, who was hanged here at an early hour this morning for the murder of Miss Nora Kifer, made a confession of his guilt. The confession is addressed to Keith's wife. He said Nora Kifer annoyed him much, and fearing her, he put the girl out of the way for the sake of his wife.

Loss by Earthquake.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 19.—A special from Richfield, Sevier county, states that the damage to property in that county from the recent earthquake will amount to almost $100,000. Scarcely a building escaped injury of some kind. The Mormon Tabernacle at Richfield was damaged to the extent of $2,000. In many parts of the country landslides have occurred, blocking railroads, changing the course of streams and causing general disorder.

Pirate and Thief.

Everett, Wash., Nov. 19.—H. Ferguson Satrow, alias Henry Ferguson, has been found guilty of piracy and theft. He admitted that during the past five years he had smuggled 9,000 pounds of opium, valued at $70,000, which he delivered at Tacoma, from which point the contraband stuff was taken to Portland. He also swore that there was an organized gang of smugglers at Puget Sound, with headquarters at Victoria, where a Chinese is in charge.

BABY BORN IN COFFIN.

Woman Was Buried Alive in French Cemetery.

FATHER SUED THE DOCTORS.

Paris, Nov. 18.—A newspaper here reports a remarkable story from Pauillac. Mme. Bobin, a passenger on the steamer La Plata, from Senegal, was landed at that port suffering with what was supposed to have been yellow fever. She was placed in the Lazaretto, where her condition became worse, and finally the doctors certified that she was dead, and she was buried.

One of the nurses, however, doubted that the woman was dead, and communicated with Mme. Bobin's father, who caused the body of his daughter to be exhumed, when it was found that the supposed dead woman had given birth to a child in the coffin. An autopsy showed that Mme. Bobin did not have yellow fever, and that she had died from suffocation after she was buried. Her father sued the prefect and health officers, and the court to-daw awarded him 200,000 francs damages.

WHAT SHIP WAS BURNED?

One, Probably an Oil Vessel, Sighted in Flames,

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18.—Capt. Ferlan, of the Australian steamship Etelka, has brought to this port news of a probable marine disaster. Early on the morning of Nov. 8th, when the Etelka was in latitude 41 north, longitude 59 west, Captain Ferlan states that his attention was drawn to what he believes to have been a burning steamship. The craft was invisible, but the glare of the flames could be plainly seen. The course of the Etelka was changed, but before she could reach the burning vessel an explosion apparently occurred and the steamship was torn to pieces.

The Etelka cruised about in the vicinity of where the fire occurred, but could find no trace of the boat. Captain Ferlan says just before the explosion the flames shot high in the air, which leads him to believe that the vessel was an oil carrier.

BOER RAID IN CAPE COLONY

Blow Up a Railway and Murder a Policeman.

STORM DAMAGE GREAT.

Britain Visited by Wintry Gales—A Cancer Cure by Violet Leaves Reported—Address at Grave of a Duel Victim Creates Sensation.

New York, Nov. 19.—A correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, wiring from Middelburg, Cape Colony, says that within the last two days the Boers have approached still nearer to Cape Town, either to obtain fresh horses or to revenge themselves on the Dutch farmers who have not supported them as they were expected to do. In the northeast district Commandant Fouche and sixty men, leaving the main body, made a raid last Saturday to Miburg siding.

The raiders blew up a few yards of track and shot in cold blood a Cape policeman, who had surrendered. Fouche has since returned to the neighborhood of Jamestown. A patrol of district mounted troops was worsted on Monday by an insignificant force of the enemy.

Storm Still Raging.

London, Nov. 19.—The gale has been succeeded by frost and snow of unprecedented severity so early in the season. Ten and fifteen degrees of frost are common, while the snow on the northern hills is seriously impeding railroad traffic and is causing the rivers to overflow. Hundreds of sheep have been drowned in the neighboring meadows. The lakes in the London parks are covered with ice.

Queenstown, Nov. 15.—The White Star Line steamer Cymric, which arrived here this morning from New York, Nov. 5th, reports having encountered terrific adverse gales.

A Cancer Remedy.

New York, Nov. 19.—According to the London representatives of the Journal and Advertiser, the Onlooker contains an account of a most remarkable cure of cancer, which medical circles are eagerly discussing. It says the cure was discovered through the case of Lady Margaret Masham, sister of the Earl of Romney. Lady Margaret became so ill that her throat nearly closed, nourishment had to be administered artificially, and her death was expected in about a week, when a friend prescribed the use of fresh green violet leaves. The suggestion was followed. Relief was immediate. The large, hard, external tumor disappeared, and in a week all pain had ceased, and the cancerous growth in the throat disappeared in a fortnight.

Duelling Denounced.

New York Nov. 19. — The Berlin correspondent of the London Times reports an address delivered by Superintendent Gemmel at the grave of Lieut. Blaskowitz, who was killed in a duel which he did not want to fight. The preacher entered a protest against "the spirit of slavery that will not emancipate itself from the degrading bonds of antiquated mediaeval prejudices."

Supt. Gemmel said he expected to be harshly criticized by some army officers, but, on the other hand, many, including men of high rank, would acknowledge the justice of what he said. He declared that duelling was no longer supported by the sympathy of the nation or the army, remarking that there was an outburst of indignation at every fresh case.

PAN-AMERICAN DEFICIT.

Liabilities Amount Altogether to $3,326,114.

TOTAL COST WAS $8,860,757

Buffalo, Nov. 18.—The directors of the Pan-American Exposition and a number of creditors conferred this afternoon, and listened to the reading of the financial report of the company as prepared by the auditor.

The report shows the total liabilities of the company at the present time to be $3,326,114.69 net, assuming that the assets of $146,454.15 are collectable at face.

The company owes operating expenses and on construction work $577,945.73, which item is, of course, embodied in the figure of total liabilities.

An interesting fact shown by the report is the total cost to the Exposition Company of the exposition. The cost, according to the report, was $8,860,757.20.

The total receipts from admissions after May 1st were $2,467,083.58, and the receipts from concessions were $1,011,522.79.

The balance due to first mortgage bond holders is $174,979, and to second mortgage bond holders $500,000, both of which are included in the liabilities as given above.

Lord Strathcona is said to be a prominent figure in negotiations to settle the Northwestern Railway question.

The publishers of Paris are up in arms against a proposition introduced into the Municipal Council yesterday afternoon for increasing the city's income by means of a tax of 20 centimes (5 cents) a volume on all new books put on sale after Jan. 1, 1902, no matter where originally printed or published.

THIS DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION