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OVERFLOW OF THE OHIO

Much Damage Done in Cincinnati and the Vicinity.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.—Rain ceased today and the Ohio river is rising rapidly. The Licking river began to pour out early this morning. The steamer Cleopatra with eight or nine coal barges broke from her mooring at Licking and swept down the river. The steamer had a steering gear broken. Another steamer has gone in pursuit.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—All the freight trains on the Louisville and Nashville road are stopped and no passenger trains from the south have yet reached Newport. The roof of Harper's rolling mill was crushed by a heavy load of lumber, considerable loss.

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ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Aaron Harris Held For The Murder of Susan Gibbs.

What the Indictment at the Humber Last Night Brought to Trial—The Hearing Adjourned till Friday.

Coroner Harris's inquest at Duck's hotel at the Humber last night touching the death of the old woman Susan Gibbs, found murdered in her hut on Saturday evening, was a plain and circumstantial weight in the eyes of the coroner and County Crown Attorney Fenton to place him under arrest. Harris is a married man with four children and lives nearly opposite Old Sue's hut in Stock's siding. Harris, according to the traditions of the Humber, was about the only neighbor whom the murdered woman took to all times in her lowly business transactions, and did odd jobs for her. He is a man of approximately 50 years of age, eccentric in talk and habits and has a broad Lancashire dialect. The evidence against him so far is apparently weak. When the inquest adjourned at 12.15 this morning he was removed to the county jail in charge of two constables. He stoutly disclaimed any connection with the crime and declared that he was as true as the "four corners of the world."

Wm. J. Craig, son of the murdered woman, testified that she and her father, the bagman, were together at the time of the murder. He testified that he had heard his mother say that she feared some day that one of the boys would get into a bad way. He said that he was aware that his mother had a couple of gold watches and a diamond ring. He said that he had seen a man who he thought was a burglar, and that he had seen a man who he thought was a burglar, and that he had seen a man who he thought was a burglar.

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

A Milwaukee paper has generously done what it could to prevent Henry James, the novelist, from being confounded with the notorious James brothers of Missouri.

A couple in Springfield, Mass., made an economical holiday trip. They rode across the country on one side of the train and stepped off the other side into a Springfield hotel.

A western editor, travelling in Georgia, says that prohibition in eighty-nine counties in that state probably means that the colored people have no money to buy liquor with, and that there is no money in saloon keeping.

Not many years will pass before St. Paul and Minneapolis become one continuous, if not homogeneous, city. The two have created 6700 buildings this year at a cost of \$17,499,000. The Pioneer Press says that the two cities have a population of 200,000.

John E. Emerson, a miner on Douglas mountain, near Georgetown, Col., was partly buried by a caving in of the tunnel he was drifting, and his legs were plucked out by the rocks. As there was no help within halting distance, and no hope of escape from his terrible sufferings, he cut his throat with his pocket knife.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED

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NO COMPROMISE FOR FRANCE

Paris is Resolved to settle the Tonquin Matter in Her Own Way.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The National denials rumors of mediation between France and China, and says France is resolved to carry out alone, as the honor of France may dictate, the task she has undertaken and finished when Amman understands that it is impossible to evade the fulfillment of her treaty obligations.

The Marquis Tsung, left Paris to-day for London. A member of the marquis's staff said no rupture in the relations between China and France had yet occurred.

ALL NO-TICKETS.

Another Story of Hicks Pasha's Engagement with El Mahdi.

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PRICE ONE CENT

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Methodists and the University. The true solution of the university question is that already laid down by the World.

If Victoria had a site and building in Toronto would it not be immeasurably better than that in Victoria today?

What we should like to see is a conference on this matter. Let Dr. Nelson and some of his friends meet Mr. Millock, Mr. John Macdonald, Mr. Blake and Mr. Wm. Cochrane.

Church Bazaar. We were ignorant of how these things were conducted—that is until we went to one (not more than one)—a few weeks ago.

Another watershed silk and hand-painted lilies. Oh! we were in despair, we confessed.

A bright thought came to us. 'Yes,' we remarked, 'there was a tiny little pause in the reiteration of the fact of the beauty and cheapness of the articles, rapidly commencing to us from all sides, not only by the original five, and the vendors of the said beautiful and inexpensive articles, but by a circle of onlooking and abiding individuals, of a like sex with the original five.'

Strangely this remark did not produce the expected result; instead of smiles it led to frowns; strange, very. But we were persistent, and a few hurried words along the five led to our being jostled along past rows of counters.

To cut matters short we found ourselves 'grabbing' for dolls' shoes; 'finishing for baby's socks; and once seeing a cigarette case, we rushed for it (\$2.00 a ticket) and won a nurse-maid's cap (Note: no thanks).

Our great-coats, our frock-coats, our overcoats—all in fact all our pockets except our cash pocket were filled. We felt like a walking Lowther arcade or Birmingham toy shop.

The fact of the vacancy of our cash pocket recalled us to our senses. Addressing the least mercurial looking of the five, we politely whispered, 'Could we find a cup of coffee and a slice of bread and butter anywhere?'

More quickly than we have added the interrogation mark to the sentence, there came a sweet looking dame from down the throng. 'Certainly!' will you step this way?'

How delightful! At last we were to be in peace; we were to be allowed to look about unmolested; to admire unimpeded; and, not least, to reap the benefits of our fifty cents.

And the sweet looking dame was as sweet as she looked. She talked to us, we were so sorry that we seemed to know few people there. Of course we gallantly replied that under the present circumstances, with a tremendous emphasis on the word present, accompanied by a smile such as we had never seen before.

The sweet girl was as intelligent as sweet, and replied vivaciously. 'Ah! but monopoly is the bane of trade.' Goodness, was she out only thinking of making money out of us? Alas, listen to the sequel.

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SCRAPS OF A Few Odd Notes From There.

Phil Dwyer is in New C. Illinois hunters recently white dogs.

The Pacific Rowing Association has been organized in Toronto.

A number of Washington days ago killed 2225 rats. 185 rats were killed of a day.

Mr. Phil Casey of Brookland-ball player, offers to the world for \$1000 or \$10000.

The San Francisco polo down on glove-fights, and that Sullivan and Ryan were 'dew,' they must at the Harvard gymnasium.

The placing of looking-pulley-weights, so that of what muscles are being exercised.

Callicoon Depot, Sullivan has had a guessing match of a foot in a big sun-flow.

The prize was taken on a John Keen, who lately Ryan, informed the Sport.

Henry N. Tyler, who was standing pool tickets on the track last summer, was Justice Moore of Brooklyn.

William Sheriff, 'The Pa' posted as usual, since it that it is no crime to steal.

Geo. W. Lee and Col. C. Williams have signed articles with the Toronto Star for a year.

Notwithstanding the outcry by the followers of the turf, drop their money, and the turf, cynic or censor, who every once in a while.

I believe the drivers are as foxes that will devour an obnoxious horse.

You can't tell which way the shaggy grey color to by shrugging his shoulders, winking, as if to say: 'You'll see my moments, and every one who knows him.

Not long ago he snuggled up to me. 'If you were my horse, I would tell you these two things, that I up to my agreement, and I believe the driver are as foxes that will devour an obnoxious horse.'

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