

MRS. DALE A DRUG FIEND.

Faints When She Hears Murder Charge Read.

HER COMPANION ARRESTED

Charged With Immorality—Mrs. Dale Wires for Her Husband to Come to Her—Sends Money to Her Companion in the Cells.

New York, Nov. 26.—When Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale, mother of 5-year-old Emeline Dale, who died in Busch's Hotel in Hoboken early Tuesday morning, apparently of poison, was arraigned in Recorder Stanton's court in Hoboken yesterday and charged with the murder of her child, she was such a complete mental and physical wreck that it was utterly impossible to go ahead with the proceedings.

She cried for her child and she cried for the man Waller, who had an adjoining room to her at the hotel



MRS. A. S. DALE.

in Hoboken from Saturday until Monday. It was impossible to examine her or to get any reasonable answer from her to questions that had to be asked, so it was deemed best to put the examination off until such time as she should recover sufficiently to face the charge which has been made against her.

Mrs. Dale's condition is attributed in part to excessive use of drugs. It is understood that she admits that since an accident she met with in Chicago some months ago she has used drugs to a considerable extent. Strychnine apparently was the only poison which she could have killed the little girl, but the child's end came without any of the symptoms of strychnine poison.

As the contents of the stomach will have to be submitted to chemical examination it may be several days before an announcement of the result can be made.

She was assisted to a chair in court, and while she sat looking around and occasionally asking the detectives to bring the man Waller to her, her lawyer, Edward Bass, George E. Vickers, the assistant prosecutor, and Dr. Kudlich, who attended the dead child, held a consultation. Mr. Russ maintained that the woman was in no condition to be examined, and the physician bore him out. Mr. Vickers finally turned to the Recorder and stated that in view of the prisoner's condition she be remanded to a hospital and kept there until well enough to face the charge.

"Do you agree, Dr. Kudlich, that the woman is too ill to be here?" asked the Recorder.

"I do not think she is fit to face a hearing now," said the doctor. "I do not think she ought to be in a cell either. She ought to be in a hospital."

Recorder Stanton decided to have Clerk Lavery read the complaint to the prisoner anyway. When Lavery reached the word murder Mrs. Dale threw up both hands and fell. She was revived and in a few moments was able to answer questions as to name, age and occupation.

Albert Walker, the young Dutchman under arrest for living in open lewdness with Mrs. Dale, was in the court room while she was being examined. He looked on without a sign of emotion, while the woman kept murmuring his name. After she left the room with the detectives he was arraigned before the Recorder. The complaint charged him with living with Mrs. Dale in Naegell's and Busch's hotels, Hoboken. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Monday next. He had no one to go his bond and so was locked up.

When Mrs. Dale heard that Waller had been placed in a cell she begged to be allowed to go to prison with him. When this was refused she asked to be allowed to go and see her dead child again. It was decided not to allow her to see the body again. She wept bitterly when told this and asked if she could telegraph her husband. This request being granted she sent this despatch to her husband, who is Harvey S. Dale, Chicago manager of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company:

Harvey, come on. This is terrible treatment I am receiving from you. At the hospital Mrs. Dale wrote a note to Waller and sent him a

twenty-dollar bill. It is expected that by Monday the woman will be well enough to appear in court again. By that time the autopsy will be over and the police will be in a position to go ahead with the case. They are confident now that they can convict the woman of murder and hint at a motive for the death of the child which they have discovered. What the motive was they have not yet seen fit to make public.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Mr. C. M. Hays to be General Manager Again.

MR. REEVE WILL RETIRE.

Montreal, Nov. 25.—A report from London that Chas. M. Hays had accepted the management of the Grand Trunk Railway System, with the title of Second Vice-President, was confirmed by General Manager Reeve, of the Grand Trunk, when the latter was seen to-night. Mr. Reeve stated that negotiations for Mr. Hays' return to the Grand Trunk had been proceeding with the President and directors in London since Mr. Hays left the Southern Pacific, and it could now be definitely stated that Mr. Hays would shortly return to Montreal as General Manager. Mr. Reeve said that he intended to return to his fruit ranch home in California, which he had left to take Mr. Hays' place when the latter resigned the general management of the Grand Trunk to become President of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Reeve said he hoped to be able to close up his business here so as to be able to eat his New Year's dinner at his Californian home. From this it is understood that Mr. Hays will assume the management of the Grand Trunk before the beginning of the new year.

Regarding the likelihood of other changes following upon Mr. Hays' return, Mr. Reeve said he was not in a position to speak definitely on that point, but he did not think that the change would affect Mr. Morse or the other officials. He did not think that General Superintendent McEugene had any intention of going to the Grand Northern road, as had been reported, and he could not say whether Mr. Fitzhugh would return to the Grand Trunk.

"As a matter of fact," said General Manager Reeve, "I believe that Mr. Hays' return will assure the continuance in office of all those who are now here."

Hailed With Satisfaction.

The announcement of Mr. Hays' return to the Grand Trunk will no doubt be hailed with great satisfaction by the Canadian business community. Mr. Hays was appointed General Manager of the Grand Trunk in October, 1895, succeeding Mr. L. J. Seeger, and held the position until last November. During the five years that he occupied the position he effected vast improvements in the system, and before he left to become President of the Southern Pacific, had placed the Grand Trunk on a high plane, both as to efficiency and earnings. The Grand Trunk authorities were very loth to part with him, but the Presidency of the Southern Pacific was such a rich prize in the railway world that it was felt that Mr. Hays was justified in accepting it.

The popularity gained by Mr. Hays as General Manager of the Grand Trunk was evinced by the magnificent banquet presented to him by the Grand Trunk in London, and the banquet tendered to him by the business interests in this city previous to his departure. When it was announced on Nov. 17th of last year that Mr. Reeve had been appointed to succeed Mr. Hays it was generally understood that the arrangement was only a temporary one, as Mr. Reeve had a short while previously retired from active railway work, with the intention of spending the remainder of his life at his beautiful Californian home. There was a general belief that he would in time retire in favor of Mr. Morse, who was generally regarded as his probable successor.

Split With S. P.

In the meantime came Mr. Hays' split with those who had secured control of the Southern Pacific, leading ultimately to his resignation as President. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, President of the Grand Trunk, who is a warm personal friend of Mr. Hays, embraced the opportunity of again securing his valuable services for the Grand Trunk, and now comes the official announcement that he will shortly resume the general management. This announcement is likely to cause considerable commotion in Grand Trunk circles, as it may lead to other changes. Mr. Hays, it is well known, has always been associated with several very able young railway men, who are also personal friends, such as Mr. Fitzhugh, and it is taken for granted that they will be asked by Mr. Hays to return with him to the Grand Trunk, and assist him in carrying out his policy, with which they are thoroughly familiar. Mr. Hays' appointment as a matter of fact is likely to have a most important bearing on the future of the Grand Trunk system.

Announced by the President.

London, Nov. 25.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, President of the Grand Trunk Railway, announced to-day that Charles M. Hays has been re-appointed General Manager of that road.

NEW BISHOP A CANADIAN.

Rev. C. H. Brent Will Go to Philippine Island Post.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—Rev. Chas. H. Brent, who has accepted the Episcopal bishopric of the Philippine, was born in Newcastle, Ont., in 1862, and is the son of Rev. Canon Brent, of St. James' Episcopal Cathedral, Toronto. He studied in Trinity college school at Port Hope, and later at the school at Port Hope, and College, Toronto, where he received his degree in 1884. In 1886 he was ordained deacon and was raised to the priesthood in 1887 at Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Brent's first clerical labors were at St. Paul's cathedral in Buffalo.

QUEEN DRAGO ASSASSINATED.

Reported Case of Murder or of Suicide

BUT NEITHER MAY BE TRUE

Stated She Was Shot in the Street While Out Driving—Something About the Troubles in Servia—A Little Bit of History.

Vienna, Nov. 25.—The Neue Freie Presse prints a report that Queen Drago of Servia was shot in a street in Belgrade. Another rumor is that she committed suicide. No details



QUEEN DRAGO.

have been received, and it is impossible to confirm either report.

The rumored assassination of Queen Drago attracts more notice than it otherwise would owing to the belief which is based on information from sources that the crisis which has long existed in Servia has reached a climax. The root of this climax is the financial difficulty. The army of all ranks is receiving little or no pay, and its enthusiasm for the Obrenovitch dynasty, which King Milan kept alive by making the army the first consideration, has now vanished. The trouble was increased by King Alexander's marriage and the subsequent assassination of the Queen of Servia, incidents in connection therewith, especially Queen Drago's insistence that her brother, young Lieut. Lunjovetz, should be acknowledged as heir to the crown. The hostility of the army is shared by the populace, and it is believed here that almost any outcome of the effervescence is possible.

THREE SHOTS FIRED.

Report to Paris Says Queen Was Out Driving.

Paris, Nov. 25.—According to a despatch from Vienna to the Echo de Paris, an attempt has been made to assassinate the Queen of Servia, three shots having been fired at her while she was driving near Somin. A despatch to the same paper from Belgrade gives a rumor that the Queen attempted suicide near Somin.

Report to Paris Says Queen Was Out Driving.

The announcement in July, 1900, by King Alexander of Servia, of his betrothal to Mme. Mascha, formerly a lady-in-waiting to Queen Natalie, caused a sensation throughout Servia and a commotion in Vienna. The lady was obscure, and her birth regarded as almost plebeian. She was 12 years older than King Alexander. The Servian Ministry resigned, and the King had great difficulty to find successors to them.

The match was regarded in Belgrade as preposterous, and as a menace to the State. Feeling being so strong, the King placed a guard around Mme. Mascha's house, fearing that an attempt would be made to abduct her.

As time wore on, however, public opinion in Belgrade became divided on the subject of the King's devoted trothful. Many of the people approved of it, and they visited the King and Mme. Mascha and felicitated them. The Town Council went in a body and congratulated the King.

King Alexander I. of Servia was born on Aug. 14, 1870. He is the son of Milan I., who abdicated in favor of the present King March 6, 1889, after the revelations of his moral turpitude, which scandalized every court in Europe. His adventures in the direction of matrimony have also been quite numerous. In 1890 he was reported to be betrothed to the Czar's eldest daughter, the Grand Duchess Xenia; to the Princess Helena of Montenegro; in 1893 to the Grand Duchess Alexandrovna, the youngest daughter of the Czar; in 1895 to Princess Sibylle, youngest daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse; in 1896 to Princess Marie, daughter of the King of Greece.

In 1898 Alexander is said to have been infatuated with, and to have proposed to Miss Pullman, daughter of Mr. George M. Pullman, of Chicago.

Lier in the same year he lost his heart to a beautiful music hall singer, Mlle. Rosa Benko.

In February, 1900, a Budapest despatch to the Berliner Tageblatt announced the engagement of the Archduchess Marie Christine, daughter of the Archduke Frederick, to Alexander.

He was the character on which Anthony Hope founded his novel, "The King's Mirror."

A PRO-BOER SPEAKER

Publicly Denounces the War and Causes a Row.

A STOCK EXCHANGE INCIDENT.

London, Nov. 26.—Sir Pattenon Nickalls, J. P., a prominent member of the Stock Exchange, presided Tuesday night at a pro-Boer meeting held at Maidstone, Kent. Several hundred Tories occupied the gallery for the express purpose of creating a disturbance.

Immediately after Sir Pattenon Nickalls, who is a Liberal, had commenced to speak he was interrupted by groans and sobs. In the few intervals of silence Sir Pattenon managed to say that great numbers of thoughtful Englishmen were seeking for means to stay the terrible waste of life in South Africa and the great peril now threatening the nation. In his opinion it was an unnecessary and an unjust war. It was a war of false pretence and a war against civilization. He favored offering the Boers definite terms as an alternative for the subjugation and extermination policy of the Tory Government.

At this point the interruptions redoubled, and finally a lot of rowdies stormed the platform and the meeting broke up in great disorder.

On the Stock Exchange on Wednesday the lookers were much stirred up by the utterances of Sir Pattenon Nickalls, and, in the absence of business, they passed the time in singing "God Save the King" and in making various other demonstrations against the unpopular member.

Sir Pattenon Nickalls is an uncle of Guy Nickalls, the most successful amateur oarsman known in England for many years. He was knighted by the late Liberal Administration in return for staunch support in Kent, where he contested the Sevenoaks Division in 1885. He was again a candidate for Parliament in 1895, but once more without success. Both he and his brother "Tom," father of the winner of the famous Sculls, came as young men to the United States in search of the proverbial fortune.

HE ASTONISHES CHICAGO.

Vegetable Hurling From Top of Sky-Scraper.

LONDONER'S DARING FEAT.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Johan Bedini, of London, Eng., holding an ordinary carving fork in his mouth, caught a turnip hurled from the summit of the Masonic Temple, impaling the vegetable squarely upon the tines of the fork and thereby upsetting all the old ideas of gravitation and the force of falling bodies.

An immense crowd watched the feat, which took place at 12:45 o'clock on the State street side of the building. Cars were blocked and a squad of police worked hard to keep back the people. Bedini, a tall, well-knit Londoner, 27 years old, stood watching the building without the least sign of nervousness, while his official turnip-hurler, Arthur Shaw, was going up an elevator shaft. Shaw poked his head out of the tiny window under the highest angle of the roof, and the turnip whizzed into the building. The crowd cheered, and the betting was begun as to Bedini's chance of further existence after the turnip should encounter his face.

Bedini donned a head-dress like that of a cannibal King, with a spike on top, and then, after a few minutes, he handed a fork about a foot long, between his teeth. Then he sauntered calmly up under the lee of the building.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark. The second turnip, however, was a different matter. It was a goodly one, and it came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

The first turnip, wrapped in white paper when it fell, came rushing down, and the wind veered it from its course. Bedini rushed into the crowd, but he had missed his mark.

TWO TORONTO MEN SHOT

One is Dead and the Other Badly Wounded.

WERE MISTAKEN FOR ROBBERS.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Charles and John Miller, brothers of Toronto, Ont., were riddled with small shot here to-day. The former will die. John was seriously wounded.

The shooting was done by Robert Coburn, who thought the men were about to rob his hen roost. John Miller said that he and his brother were without money and were merely seeking a lodging in Coburn's barn. Coburn drove four miles to a police station with the unconscious form of John Miller in the bottom of a wagon. The police found the latter's brother two hours later. Coburn was detained by the police.

HONOR TO LADY DE GREY.

Friend of Alexandra to be Mistress of Royal Robes.

London, Nov. 25.—Queen Alexandra will soon announce the appointment of Lady De Grey as mistress of the royal robes at the court of St. James. The incidents in Lady De Grey's life, which is yet young, would already form a capital stock in trade for the ready novel writer.

She has been twice married and practically twice separated.

She has been engaged to be married at least four times.

She has been involved in two noted scandals—one the famous Durham



LADY DE GREY.

Mistress of the Royal Robes.

divorce suit, in which Lord Lonsdale's name was brought forward in connection with the possible involuntary cause of the disastrous termination of the Durham marriage; the other the Tranby Croft scandal. There are few more beautiful women in England, none whose features are more familiar to the public than the prospective mistress of the robes of Queen Alexandra's court.

She was born Gladys Herbert and is a sister of Michael Herbert, who married Miss Wilson, of New York, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's eldest sister.

Though a mere child when she married the wild red earl, as Lord Lonsdale was called, she early exhibited her independence of thought and action, and had been practically for some time living apart from what the world regarded as a devoted wife. She was released by a death which was quite in accordance with the folly of his life.

The young Countess of Lonsdale never posed as a bereaved widow. About two years after her widowhood the Countess of Lonsdale came to a second marriage with the long the ruling power in the Banque Ottomane of Constantinople, and was on the point of marrying him when the match was suddenly broken off.

In no wise discouraged the Countess of Lonsdale shortly after announced her approaching marriage with the matrimonial catch-not of one, but of many seasons—the immensely rich Lord De Grey, heir to the title and estate of the Marquis of Ripon.

LYNCHING AVERTED.

Feeling Ran High Against Mississippi Moonshiner.

Oxford, Miss., Nov. 26.—Will Mathis, who is charged with the murder of the late William Ernest Hardt, who was well known and respected among downtown merchants. Until recently the young man is said to have drawn \$12,000 a year from the firm of Hardt & Linkens. He is said to be a debtor to it for \$25,000, which he had drawn in excess.

On Oct. 2 he was married in Grace Church to Miss Mignon Sarah von Hall, daughter of the late Richard von Hall, of Toronto, and a wedding breakfast was served at the Holland House. They spent their honeymoon at Lakewood, N. J., and expected to sail for Europe.

Mr. Hardt is said to have been absent from his office, at No. 290 Broadway, practically all the time for three months. When his desk was opened more than a hundred unrelating letters were found, nearly all dated in excess of a fortnight. There were also there, dated many weeks back.

Mr. Hardt was at the Hotel Imperial with his bride when arrested on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Alexander. He was represented before the Commissioner by Abraham Levy. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, and he was sent to Ludlow street jail. His examination was set for Friday.

Hill announces that he will buy Great Northern stock at \$180.

Bishop Fallows is quoted as favoring the pillory for boys, and one had made to stand in it for 24 hours.

A case of smallpox exists in Toronto. The man came on a visit from Montreal, and is now in the small-pox hospital. There are now 100 cases in 22 municipalities.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE

Wilhelmina Stubborn, Prince Cold and Severe.

SERIOUS MARITAL ROWS.

Queen Drago Shooting Story Officially Denied—The Dis de Bar Case on in London Again—Proof of a United States Marriage Under Big Names.

Antwerp, Nov. 25.—The Nieuwe Gazette to-day prints a story to the effect that the illness of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland was the sequel to a series of somewhat serious quarrels with her husband.

Several reports of disagreements due to the Prince Consort's jealous, cold and severe disposition have been current and obtained considerable credence. The young Queen inherits all the Orange obstinacy and dislike of criticism, and rumors of royal unhappiness started some months back.

Queen Drago Not Shot.

Vienna, Nov. 25.—An official Servian statement just issued declares that there is absolutely no foundation in the reports that Queen Drago has been shot or that she has committed suicide.

A London Yarn.

London, Nov. 25.—A special despatch from Buda Pest to-day says a newspaper there asserts that Queen Drago and King Alexander of Servia recently quarreled and the King slapped the Queen's face. The latter thereupon drank poison, but her life was saved by physicians.

The Dis de Bar Case.

London, Nov. 25.—When the hearing of the charges against Theodore Jackson and Laura Jackson (Ann Odella Dis de Bar) was resumed this morning at the Marylebone Police Court, Detective Peter Kane produced an American certificate of marriage, dated New Orleans, Nov. 13, 1898, in which the prisoners were described as Frank D. Jackson, of Wisconsin, and the Princess Edith Lalita, Baroness Rosenthal and Countess Lamskyeld, of Florence, Italy. Other documents produced related to a sect called the Karesham Unity, founded by Cyrus R. Teed, and referred to a newspaper war between Teed and Madame Horos.

Telluride, Col., Nov. 25.—Persons who came into town early to-day from the Smuggler Union Mine, which is four miles distant between Marshall Gulch and the mountains, say the workers had almost abandoned hope of finding any of the imprisoned men alive. Every entrance to the property is the scene of active work, and in vain repeated attempts are made to enter the mine; the men crawl back helpless and straggling from the foul smoke which fills the tunnels and levels.

MARRIED A TORONTO GIRL.

Now He is Taken From Bride to Prison.

New York, Nov. 25.—Arrested in the Imperial Hotel, where deputy United States marshals had waited all Monday night, William E. Hardt, formerly a prominent silk merchant, of No. 58 Greene street, was taken from his bride and spent last night in the Ludlow street jail.

EMBEZZLEMENT THE CHARGE.

Charges of embezzlement as trustee in bankruptcy are made against him, and the lawyers engaged in the many sides of the case estimate that the delinquent charged may aggregate \$50,000. His affairs are said to be in so tangled a condition that it will require weeks of work to unravel them.

William E. Hardt is the son of the late William Ernest Hardt, who was well known and respected among downtown merchants. Until recently the young man is said to have drawn \$12,000 a year from the firm of Hardt & Linkens. He is said to be a debtor to it for \$25,000, which he had drawn in excess.

On Oct. 2 he was married in Grace Church to Miss Mignon Sarah von Hall, daughter of the late Richard von Hall, of Toronto, and a wedding breakfast was served at the Holland House. They spent their honeymoon at Lakewood, N. J., and expected to sail for Europe.

Mr. Hardt is said to have been absent from his office, at No. 290 Broadway, practically all the time for three months. When his desk was opened more than a hundred unrelating letters were found, nearly all dated in excess of a fortnight. There were also there, dated many weeks back.

Mr. Hardt was at the Hotel Imperial with his bride when arrested on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Alexander. He was represented before the Commissioner by Abraham Levy. Bail was fixed at \$5,000, and he was sent to Ludlow street jail. His examination was set for Friday.

Hill announces that he will buy Great Northern stock at \$180.

Bishop Fallows is quoted as favoring the pillory for boys, and one had made to stand in it for 24 hours.

A case of smallpox exists in Toronto. The man came on a visit from Montreal, and is now in the small-pox hospital. There are now 100 cases in 22 municipalities.

When of Ceylon? The man there can

The C

"But surely, my d

do not need to be

ship continues, with

of course I only

general estimate, a

particular reformer

Archer, for which a

peculiar reason, ex

you, dearest child,

passable better the

class and class. Y

stand it fully. Gill

grow under such a

place in the world,

those persons into

and to sit at our

occasions, but we

into our lives to

our friends, our lo

mean this was sa

est smile, rising w

crisp saten dress,

bons and lace. A

courteous to M

I fear I have n

great deal of m

a slight glimmer

I fear I have not

ciently. But if yo

vation, which I w

letter, it will pre

give verbal int

might refuse, and

between us when

sake, I am unwilling

"I will ask him, o

vision, my pet," h

says, indignantly,

blame me if he refu

"No! Blame you,

tainly not!" her

with a maternal car

and shoulders, wh

gratefully shrinks fr

agreeable sensation

"But you must say