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### GOV. ODELL RENOMINATED **A CONSPIRACY FOR MILLIONS** GUEST WRECKED HOTEL He Exploded Dynamite and Then Committed Suicide. Laura Biggar's Suit For Vast Wealth Dramatically Halted. Disappointed in His Love For the Proprictor's Daughter He Flaced Thirty Lives in Jeopardy. TWO ARRESTED IN COURTROOM

M. Bennett, the l'ittsburg Millionaire\* Fails-A Forged Marriage Certificate and a False Story of a Posthumous Child Figure in the Charges.

Long Branch, N. J.-Laura Biggar's affernation to get all the inte Henry M. Bennett's money, instead of the part of i) he left to her in his will, came to a uniden and in the Orphans' Court here, and her action to set aside the will was transfor. d without warning into a criminal pro- miling against both herself and those z sociated with her. It is charged that the former actress, | Sophie, had just returned from a Euwho nursed the Plitzburg millionaire Popean trip. A banquel was given for during the lost five years of his life, was assisted by the two-witnesses, possibly by others besides, in organizing the most gigantle fraud exposed in the New Jersey couris for many years. In a difficul to the necusation that the three plotted and committed forgery te a mythical marriage between Mr. Bennett and Miss Biggar, there is the charge that they conspired in asserting that she hore a posthumous son of the millionaire last July, whereas no such child over was born.

Dr. C. C. Hendvick, proprietor of the Point Sanitarium, in which Bergen Miss Biggar hus lived recently, and Samuel Stanton, the former Justice of the Peace, who said he married the couple in Hoboken in 1898, were the witnesses arrested and held in \$5000 ball, after a dramatic scene among the tunuy lawyers who were fighting the 112.50 A warrant for the atrest of Miss Biggar was sworn out at the same time with the others.

In brief, the disclosure in the Orphans' purporting to be the record of the mar-Benneit, at the home of Justice of the sticks of dynamilte in his possession. Peace Samuel Stanton, on January 2. 1828, was a forgery executed only late-Is hy the very man who was alleged to have performed the ceremony.

Secretary of the Board of Health to make a false entry in his records in order to make it appear that it had heen revealed years ago.

That this manie of a dead woman was towerled in the forged paper as a wit-Class there never was a child, and

Washington, D. C .- In an evident at-An Attempt to Secure the Fortune of Henry tempt to murder the family of the proprietor of the Golden Engle Hotel here

> Frank McKie, one of the patrons, partly wrecked the building with dynamife and placed the lives of thirty ofther persons in jeopardy at 4.39 o'clock a. m. He then ended his own can Convention named the following The hotel is at the corner of life.

New Jersey avenue and D street. Louis Brandt, the proprietor, and his wife were painfully injured. All the other persons in the hotel escaped from injury in spite of the fact that McKie had enough dynamite in his room to blow up a block of buildings. The proprietor's wife and daughter, them at night by him. McKle is said to have been in love with the daughter. It is supposed that the motives for his act were the failure of Sophie to rechirocate his affection and the desire seek revenge against the whole to family

McKie's room in the Botch was above the rooms occupied by the, Brandts. An employe of a lunch room opposite the hotel saw McKletin his room just before the explosion took place. McKie had a revolver in his hand

The explosion lifted the roof off the building and partly wrecked the upper floors. A blaze was started, but firemen wore summoned promptly and the fire was put out. Brandt and his family were rescued and the excited patrons fiel in terror from the lictel. Melfile was found dead in his room from a pevolver wound in his head.

bed the partly wrecked building was searched there were found in Me-Kie's trunk six whole sticks of dynamile and parts of two or three broken Court was that the wedding certificate. sticks, together with a box of caps and purporting to be the record of the mary a countity of wire for long distance ringe of Laura Biggar to Henry M. explosion. He had had at least nine

# SHIFTING OF ENVOYS.

## That this man tried to induce the The State Department Assessment Inportant Diplomatic Changes.

Washington, D. C .- The following important diplomatic appointments have been announced from the Sinte Depart- tribute to McKinley, an indorsement of ment:

vania, new Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Russia, to be

Ticket Named by Republican State Convention at Saratoga, N. Y.

PLEDGED TO SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

Senator F.W. Higgins Second on the Ticket -The Platform Condemns Monopolies, Advocates State Purchase of Adirondack and Catskill Lands and Improvement in Canals-For Roosevalt in 1904.

Saratoga, N. Y .- The State Republiticket; For Governor, B.B. Odell, Jr., of Orange: Lieutenant-Covernor, F. W. Higgins, of Caltaraugus; Secretary of State John F. O'Brien, of Clinton; Treasurer, John G. Wlekser, of Erie; Attorney-General, Henry B. Coman, of Madison; Controllor, N. B. Miller, of Certiani; Engineer, E. A. Bond, of Jefferson; Judge of the Court of Appeals, W. E. Werner, of Monroe.

State Senator Ellsworth was the permanent Chairman. After the convention had been called to order Chairman Ellsworth recognized Edward Lanter- Juan (Porto Rico) New's, was sentenced bach, of New York City, Chairman of to four months'-imprisonment for the the Committee on Resolutions, who read the platform; which was adopted

Senator Lexow then made his speceh | Court. nominating Governor Odell. Mr. Lexow was followed by Job E. Hedges, of New York City, who seconded the nomination.

The only roll call of the day was on the question of Odell's renomination, Chairman Ellsworth Insisting upon that, but abrogating the rule in the cases of other candidates.

Frank W. Higgins was named for Lieutenant-Governor by acclamation. and so were the remainder of the caudidates.

With the completion of the ticket the appointment of committees, thanking the Citizens' Committee of Saratoga, the officers of the convention, Platt, was named to notify the candidates, and it was announced that it would meet in Albany on October 7 for that purpose. The names of the members of the new State Committee were announced, and at 1 o'clock p. m. the convention adjourned sine die.

The platform starts out with the National administration, favoring Charlemagne Tewer, of Pennsyl- Roosevalt's renomination to the Presidency in 1904, praise for the Army and Navy for restoring order in the Phillip



# WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Secretary Moody decided to form two formidable battle fleets of war ships, one to guard the North Atlantic coast and the other to be stationed in Asiatic waters.

Naval Constructor Taylor left for Havana. Cubs, to take charge of the damaged dry dock there.

Rear-Admiral Higginson reported searchlights of less value than had been expected in the recent joint Army and Navy maneuvres.

Secretary Shaw announced that in the last week he had distributed \$10,-900,050 of Treasury funds among banks throughout the country.

Reports received at the State Depardaent from Minister Conger indiente the probability of another great Boxer uprising in China.

Secretary Moody is investigating the needs of the Navy in ships and men, seeking for material on which to base his recommendations to Congress.

#### OUR ADOPTED ISLANDS.

The Treasury Department ordered tennage faxes in Porto Rico converted to the Marine Hospital Service. Hobart S. Bird, editor of the San publication of a libelous article on Judge Rumos, of the District Court. case will be carried to the Suprema

## DOMESTIC.

The loss of life in the panic at the negro Baptists' Convention at Birmingham, Ala., numbered 115.

All the gas companies of Boston. Mass., are to be merged as the result of a conference.

General Miles made a hurried examfnation of Washington army posts on his way to Manila. Bribes solicited in connection with a

paying contract are charged in indict-ments against Councilmen William came a fixed of resolutions authorizing McCail and William Batcheler, of Conmeaur. Ohlo, Charges of irregularity in business

transactions are made against Captain etc. A committee, headed by Senator J. A. Lynch, Twentieth Infantry, just arrived at San Francisco, Cal., from Mandla.

The New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals decided that the proposed conversion of \$200,050,000 of United States, Stevi stock into bonds is legal. Charles F. Murphy was elected

leader of Tammany Hall, at New York City, and charges of election by fraud of the Ninth Assembly District.



Wadesbory, Special .- The matter of dentity of the prisoner supposed to be Dan Gould, which was heard at Troy last week, came to an abrupt close Saturday at noon, when Solicitor Hammer, in a brief speech asked the judge to instruct the jury to answer the issue "no," This action was taken after a consultation ' with the State's witnesses and was concurred in by Mr Caudle, who assisted the prosocuting attorney for the State and at the in stance of Mr. Carpenter a brother of the murdered man. It was not a surprise to any one who heard the test: mony of the defendant's witnessed

who consumed the whole of yesterday, and part of today. The most important witnesses for the defense were: J. H. Parker 134 witness mentioned in my last report. who testified that he had known the prisoner from his birth and that he

was a house boy in his bome until 1884 or '85. (The murder was committed in December, 1881). W. H. Arabros, of Sumter, S. C., who was raised in Pe quimans county, testified that he and the prisoner were boys together; that Tom Maddrey, the prisoner, attended school at the same time he did, and ad to pass the white school every that he knew him, the prisoner. day: from 1876 to 1892. He, as did Mr. Parker, testified as to the scars on the grisoper's body and explain : they came on him; Harrison Maddrey, a half-brother of Tom Maddrey, test. fied as to where he and his brother were raised and positively identified him; Mr. W. P. Sears, of Wilmington, had known the prisoner from 1885 until the time of his taking home to Georgetown, S. C., in 1899. 'He also positively identified him as Tom Maddrey; H. M. Woodard testified as to many things that the prisoner describthan Tom Maddrey, he could not have same time. known. Mr. Woodard has been a resilent of Perquimans county for 25 Mr. George R. Bathman, o fars. Harvey's Neck. Perquimans county, said that he knew the Maddrey family that the prisoner was Tom Maudrey and that his mother was old Mahaley Maddrey. He testified that when he went to the fail he plied the prisoner with question after question and that his answers were invariably correct He asked him about a road leading om Mr. Parker's residence to Har and says that Tom described erfectly as it was 12 or 15 years agthat the road was now changed and

the old road entirely obliterated ar l lies Devery, who was elected leader. Chat section prior to the disuse of tris cal would ever know of its existence those white witnesses haracter was sustained by affidave from prominent men of their houses many negroes testified in person deposition to the identity of To Maddrey, and a large number of me from this county, both white any black, positively testified that it was not Dan Gould. The State had a remarkably strong case, but at this juncture, it annou ced the intention of not further prov cuting the matter. Mr. Caudie ashe to make a statement to the court an incys in which he said that he ha been exceedingly perplexed over th that the prison r was a po uble of Dan Gould, but that he up a ellent Mr. Carpenter, wished t convict an innocent man; and inas much as the evidence for the defense was such as to at least create a doubt he would ask the court to charge th mary to bring in a verdict of non-iden He further stated that the man who had testified ' and paid that tho prisoner was Dan Gould, were of An sens Richmond's and Montgomery' best citizens, and while hy did not say they were mistaken, that they may be m staken.

SLOO A Year

ald, 'Howdy do, Mr. Sears, how :- my other Murrison" Then he turned and saw Mr. Ambros, and extended out his hand to him, saying. Howdy do, ir. Ambros ' li was all I could do so keep back the fears for thei I knew the prisoner was not Dan Gould

"The solicitor and his asto into aterney have acted nobly and I sincerebelieve that the Just would have returned the same verdict. I want to tear testimony to the character of the men who have come from Anson to testify for the State. I know them all: they are as good men as ever trod the soil of these adjacent counties, and the negroes who have testified, are of the county's best."

"This is a most striking case, there being none like it in the annals of jurisprudence, save one in the English courts, which dates back about 200 veate ago.

During these remarks the undience. which was a house full, were as silent as a tomb, and the force and conciseness of his speech brought many tears to eyes under both gray and black brows.

Judge Neal, after speaking of the remarkableness of the case and the spirit of fairnes that prevailed on both sides. submitted the issue to the jury, with the charge to answer it no.

#### HIS OWN GRANDFATHER.

Just How He Became So is Not Quite Clear, But He Did Finally.

I know of at least one curious case of curious intermarriage where a young man became his own grandfather." said a man who is fond of the novel in life, "and it is rather a simple thing when you come to think of it. Father and son were living together in a remote section of Arkansas. The old man was a widower. Not far from where they lived was a widow and her daughter. The old man wooed and won the daughter, and finally married her. In the meantime the son had been making soft speeches to the wided to him, which, if he had been other ow, and they were married about the

"The young man thus became the father-in-law of his own father, and yet his father's wife was his stepmother, but as he was his father's son his wife became the stepdaughter of her own child. In course of time the children of the old man and the daughter became the grandchildren of the widow and the son. The sons and daughters of the son and the widow were brothers and sisters, by marriage, of the children thus born to the old man and the daughter. The father's wife was the mother in-law of her own mother, and her children, being were made against former Chief a Po- that no one but people who lived in the brothers and sisters of her husband's son, who was also her mother's husband, not only made his wife bis grandmother, but placed him in the position of being his own grandfather. "His father, becoming his son-in-law, his father's children, who were his brothers and sisters, became also his grandchildren, because they were the children of his wife's Gaughter. The children of the two marriages became doubly stephrothers and sisters, and uncles and numis and nephews and nieces of each other: . I never undertook to figure the thing out any further than this, and to tell the truth I get mixed up every time I think about the matter, and I am not pertain about but one thing, and that is that the son became his own grandfather in due course of time"-Xew Orleans Times-Democrat,

Laura Megar never pretended to de wife of Bennett until offer she had come to Dr. Heudrick's sanitations, where the whole plot was batched.

The forged paper was in liself evitiones of its character, for, according to the clerk who gave it blank to Judge Stanion and later received it from him filled out, it was a 1900 blank, and had to be scratched out in order to admit of the insertion of the date 1858.

As the matter now stands, Laura Biggar is still entitled to three-quarters of a million dollars, but the people who exposed her will seek to reopen the fight they alandoned when the will first came up for probate, and to take from her all share in the estate, for the whole of which she plotted, even to the length of swearing she was the wife of a man who had no wife. The Bennett fortune is thought to amount to \$2,000,000,

The defeat of the plot was kimple and crushing its very complexities made it crumble when the first weak spot was exposed, and it developed that former Justice Sumion had been all the time, under observation by the forces opposed to Miss Biggar, and his share in the plan was no secret, so they laid their snare and waited.

When Laura Biggar's forces found themselves at bay before the energy, whose sleuth hounds had run down woman's confederates, they launched a surprise by withdrawing her suit and acknowledging a willingness to ablde by the provisious of the Benneti will as it stands,

This step, instead of bringing a truce. In the battle for the Bennett millions, only precipitated the most desperate conflict of the legal engagements, as immediately after the Biggar attorneys had thrown up the case warrants of arrest on a charge of conspiracy were served upon Dr. Charles C. Hendelek, judifictor of the sanitarium at Bayoune, and upon Samuel Stanton, the former Justice of the Peace who had sworn-that he married Laura Biggar to Henry M. Ronnett, at Hoboken, on January 2, 1898.

Another warrant was ready to be served upon Laura Biggar, but she escaned acrest by failing to appear in court.

Both pribaners were immediately ar raigned before Judge Heisley in chamhers, and held in \$5000 bail each. The extent of the bail created another sensation, and Charles C. Black, of Jersey City, attorney for Miss Biggar, who at once volunteered to act for the two prisoners, made a valiant effort to have the amount reduced, but Judge Heisley refused to alter the figures.

The two prisoners were held in de fault of ball and sent under guard to Freehold, where they will remain imprisoned to await the action of the October Grand Jury.

#### Says Chinese Leper is Cured.

Dong Gong, the Chinese leper patient at the Quaranthie Hospital at St. Louis, Mo., is recommended for discharge as cured by Dr. M. C. Woodruff superintendent of the hospital He has been a patient at the hospital more than a year.

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Germany.

Robert S. McCermick, of Hiladis, now Ambressedor Extraordinary and Pletilpotentiary to Austria-Hungary, to Ambassador Extraordinary and Plcalpotentiary 16 Russia.

Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, now Eavoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain, to be Ambassador. Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to self-government as their development. Austria Hungary.

Arthur S. Hardy, of New Hampshire, now Envoy Extraordinary and Minishe Envoy Extraordinary and Minisfer Islands. We commend the action of Plenipotentiary to Spain.

Euvoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Brazil, to be Euroy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Switzerland.

David E. Thompson, of Nebraska, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pleninotentiary to Brazil.

These appointments are to take of fect when Amhassador White leaves Berlin in November.

# CONNECTICUT DEMOCRATS MEET.

#### Name a State Ticket and Ignore the Eausas City Platform.

New Haven, Coun.-The Democratic State Convention nominated the following State ticket: For Governor, Melbert B. Cary: Licutenant Governor. E. Kent Hubbard, Jr.; Secretary of State, Arthur B. Calkins; Treasurer Philip Hugo; Controller, Edward G Kilduff; Attorney-General, Nobles E Pierce: of Bristol; Congressman at Large, Homer S. Cummings,

The platform adopted simply "reaf firms allegiance to the Democracy of the Nation" and "reasserts faith in his principles." Trusts are denounced, reprimity whith Calm is favored, shipsubsidies are protested against, and the election of United States Senstors by popular vote is demanded. The necticul's system of fown government. pledged its efforts to obtain the adoption of a constitution which shall offer the populous communities a just and ad quare representation."

# ATTORNEY KILLS AN EDITOR.

#### Feud Growing Out of Politics Results Fatally in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn. - W. B. Robinson, editor of the Winchester News-Jonr-nal, was shot and killed by George E. Banks, a well-known attorney. The shooting was the outcome of bliterness between the two men dating from the time of the last judicial election. Mr. Robioson saw fit to withdraw his support from Mr. Allison in the last week of the campaign and support Mr. Littleton, and this called forth harsh comment from Mr. Banks, which was treated in the columns on the News-Journal in a vigorous style.

Banks had a preliminary hearing before Judge Lefever before Robinson died, and was released on a bond of 51000.

pines, and continues as to Cuba and

the insular possessions: We favor the reciprocity with their International new republic proposed by the Republic gineers, easily in Congress, giving Reciprocities relief to Cuba and substantial benefits to in Hadversuck juli after a desperate our own people without barm to any , buttle with his keepers. American industry.

should be accorded such measure of in the course of time, may require. We commend the Executive for laying the foundation of social order, education Plenipotentiary to Switzerland, to and local government in the Philippine Congress in securing to the peoples of Charles Page Bryan, of Illinois, now those islands their fundamental, civil and personal rights, in terms borrowed from the Constitution of the United States, for the election of a legislative assembly, chosen by the Filipinos." Turning to Sinte affairs the platform warmaly commends the administration of Governor Odell and advocates improvements of roads and the canala-

> Of the latter it says: "The one obstacle to the successful consummation of necessary improvements is the constitutional problem against long extensions of the bonded debt of the State. The alternative is direct yearly taxation upon the people.

"The Republican party, having al ready through economies and legislation rendered a direct tax almost cancessary, believes that these improvements should not be the cause of again accept the nomination for Lieutenantimposing such a tax upon the people. and that without imposing unnecessary burdens upon individuals or other it. torests, there should be an extension of time in which payment of the principal and the money for the payment of the yearly interest should be provided.

"We favor, as the first slop toward these improvements, an extension, onder the Constitution, of the time when such payments shall be made. To secure these preliminaries the concent of the people must be first obtained. convention declared his faith in Con- and we favor such legislation as will afford them an opportunity to pass upon these important questions.

"We believe that the policies incugurated by a Republican Legislature and by a Republican Governor, which are giving to the State a better system of highways, should be continued, and we believe in the enlargement and improvement of the canals to such an extent as will fully and adequately meet all requirements of commerce, the expense of such improvement, however, to be met through sources of revenue other than by direct taxation."

Protection is indorsed and only combinations of an oppressive nature are condemned. Legislation to secure speedy adjudication of eases in the courts is advocated, and in the conduct of State institutions the highest standard without extravagance is supported. Governor Odell's changes in the system of managing these institutions is commended.

The conservation of the forest pro serves is urged, and the resumption of purchases of lands within the parks favored.

Chief Crouer was, at New York City, ununfamously elected President of the International Association of Fire En-

. Peter Election, murderer, was hanged

The equatrian statue of General "We believe that our new noscessions | Henry W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, ere ged up the State of New York, was unvelled at the Cettyspurg, Pa., battleheld, and addresses were made by Govmor Odell, Mayor Low and others.

information charging periory was filed due as. four more former deles games by Circult Attorney Folk, of St. Lutris.

Witness in St. Louis, Mo. testlated to the agreement of packers in the Ment Trust to maintain uniform prices. Losses in business failures caused the New York State Banking Company, of Symeuse, N. Y., to chose its doors, In the trank of a private in the Ma-

tine Corps, at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, this toot valued at \$50,000 was Found. The marine was arrested and will be contri-marrinted.

A ment combine to control the Klondike is being organized at Dawson. For interfering in a fight, Henry

Kelss was instantly killed at Eckelann, Mich., by Neff Sinclair, John C. Crosby, of Plttsfield, Mass.,

has deblined, for business reasons, to Governor made by the Democratic State convention.

#### FORKIGN.

from his nir ship during his extise over and on and end this shows what an truey could do with an air ship carry. ing bombs. Two Fronch namists, two guids and duce porters lost their lives while

muning an ascent of Mont Blane. The Russian Ambassador at Constan-

hople called the Sultan's attention to the unsatisfactory conditions in Macodila and Albania.

Pipuler Combes, at a political b, quei at Paris, France, endeavored to effase the damaging effect of the recent indiscreet speeches of Ministers Andre and Pelletan.

It is said that the Powers may protest against the permission given to Russia to take war ships through the Dardanalles.

Mme. Loubet, wife of the French President, is being severely criticised for advocating American educational methods.

Professor Luthardt, probably the most noted strictly orthodox theologian in Germany, died at Leipsle. He was

eighty years old. M. David, a Paris stock broker, was shot and killed at Etretat, France, while walking in the street, by a Pari-

sian artist named Syndon. General Botha announced that Arthur White, an American, had contrib-

of destitute Boers.

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Mr. McLendon, who with such an tuteness and professional addition conducid the case for the defense, asked the court's permission to make a mate ment, in which he said in part:

became connected with this case in ) rather peculiar way. I had been up in the jail in Wadeshoro to see a client and upper leaving was accessed by this man at the bar, who said that he want-I me to take his case. I listened to his story with reinctance, because 1 fold that he was Dan Gould, and I did Mr. Stanley Spencer dropped balls not wish to interfere with the cours

of law. His story fuscinated me, I called two or three times to see him and questioned and cross-examined him. I set traps for him to fall in, but he was not once caught. I began

to investigate and wrote to the parties. he referred me to, all of whom answered immediately and caraborated his statement. I then went to Berlin

took many depositions which have a introduced in this case, all of us?" corroborated the statements .

witnesses and this man. Fifty or e white and black people ready to testify in his behalf, but time was insufficient and I deemed it un-

recessary. When Mr. Sears and Mr. Ambros came to Wadesboro to see the prisoner, I was only aware of Mr Sears' coming and went to the station

a, a single buggy to meet him, but he was accompanied by Mr. Ambros, WIO wes in Wilmington and consented to come after I had been notifiel of Mr. Sears' coming. We went to my office and about 10 o'clock I took the gentlemen to the jall. I led the way with a lantern. When we reached the class Tom was it, the fartherest off corner asleep. I called him and told him to come out some oue wanted to see him. I neld the lanteca so that the light wou'd shine in Tom's face and the condemen would be in the dark. I then turned the lantern throwing the light

in the faces of the two men and Tom uted \$160,000 to the fund for the relief | rushed up, thurs; cut his hand and | gret of the plucky model.

## One Sure Sign.

A story illustrating the hard-headedness and sheer common sense of the late Dr. McCosh, the noted dean of the faculty of Princeton University, was told recontly. 'He made the acquaintance of a couple of Scotsmen who worked as farm hands on an estate near Princeton, and, learning that they did not go to church, hauled them over the coals for backsliding and induced them to attend Sunday services regularly. They were simple minded men, with immense respect for the venerable instructor, and they invariably ran to him to settle disputes or to advise them in matters of husiness. One morning they appeared before him as he was going to chapel, and told him they had had a quarrel as to the sign of hearing the first cuckoo of the season. Jamie had said that it was a sign that the one who heard it would speedily marry; Sandy declared it was a sign that the hearer would get . speedily rich.

"It's a sure sign of somethin', doctor. What may it he? Can ye tell

"Yes," said the doctor. "To hear the first cuckoo of the season is a sure sign you're not deaf."

And he solemnly turned on his heel and left them staring after him.

#### Remarkable Filial Love.

A remarkable story is being told about M. Captier, the famous Paris sculptor, whose tragic death took place recently. He wanted a model whose feet were perfect for his staiue of "Venus," and experienced steat difficulty in getting one. When he did succeed in this he found that the lady could not sit for him, as was engaged at other studios however, offered to have her fer. off if M. Captier would buy a nuity for her aged mother. NPIN. to say, the sculptor had t this offer, much to the app J. N. C.