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# **EXTRA.** Tips from My Great-Great Grandfather William Strutz

- Reporters goof: His name was StRutz (not Stutz as below)
- 2. Typesetters goof: His murder was July 2, not June 2, 1894
- 3. Family members often spin or "sanitize" details
- 4. There may be coverage beyond local papers (e.g. AP story)

home for work at 5:40 last night. He

had slept nearly all day, as was his custom. When he left the house, Louis

says, he was in an unusually good mood and joked with Mrs. Vogler and the chil-dren about a ride his son Willie had made

on a bicycle to Liverpool and back during

the day. Then he kinsed the little children good night, said good bye to Mrs.

Vogler and Louis and, taking his dinner

pail, went away. Louis was about the house until nearly midnight when he went to work at the Hier, his mother having

prepared a meal for him at 11:30. Louis' hours are from 12 midnight until 12 noon,

and he knew nothing of the affair until

sent for this morning. Louis says that both his father and Stutz were heavy

drinkers, and he ascribes the tragedy to whisky and jealousy on the part of his

The body of Vogler was moved from



WILLIAM STRUTZ, THE VICTIM

THE SYRACUSE DAILY JOURNAL, MONDAY. JUNE 2, 1894.

# TWO SHOTS

Murder and Suicide on Pearlst. This Morning.

WHISKEY AND JEALOUSY THE CAUSE

Henry Vogler Shoots William

THEN TAKES - Stary

There was a murder and a suicide on Pearl-at, this morning.

Henry Vogler shot and instantly killed William Stutz, and then sent a bullet erashing into his own brain. The hour

**чин 7:43.** 

The scene of the affair was at the junction of Pearl-st, and East Belden-ave. The Delaware & Hudson coal yard is lo-cated there, facing the hay-market. On the Pearl-st. side there is a high board fence, the property of the coal company. A beanch of the West Shore track runs along Pearlest, leaving a space of about fifteen feet between it and the high board fence. The readway is on the east side of the track, and on that side of the street there are houses and several sa-

Philip Goettle, the contractor, recently drew some timber to the space between the track and the board fence, and near the corner. Here at the time of the tragedy Charles Goettle of 309 DeWitt-st., Charles Bell of 800 McBride-st., and Fred Watley of 117 Beecher-at., all carpenters, were working preparing the tim-bers for a house soon to be built.

Stutz, who was a carpenter by trade, was acquainted with the three men at work. About 7 o'clock he came along and took w seat on the end of a 4x8

#### TO-MORRO last work, so far as can be learned, was for Contractor William Sherlock. Louis Vogler says that his father left

Skaneateles Water Will be Turned Into the City Mains.

THREE O'CLOCK THE HOUR

All Syracuse is Invited to Be at the Gate House.

MAYOR AMOS WILL FIRE 100 GUNS

Ex-Mayor Kirk, Who Was an Early Move: the hospital to Trangott's undertaking rooms. The funeral of Vogler will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. for Pure Water, Will Have a Hand on the Wheel-The Story of

anable of furnishing or, in fact, any consufficient s niderable qu of water for any great length of Salmon river has enty square miles above watersbed hat time proposed; Skanthe reservo luding the area of the junro miles; Oncida lake lake, of 70 of 1,327 square miles, and the watershed of Sences river above Baldwinsville was found sufficient. It was apparent, there fore, that of all the alloged practicable sources of supply, only Salmon river, Skaneateles lake, Oncida lake, Onondaga creek at Cardiff coupled with the Tully lakes, Lake Ontarlo and Seneca river, were capable of furnishing an ample supply of water for a period of fifty years.

The report of the commission said speaking of the quality of water: "To the ordinary observer, Skanearoles lake would appear more desirable for domestic purposes than any other source. It is a body of water fifteen miles long and about a mile wide, with an area of twelve and three-quarters aquare miles. It is very deep throughout, its shores are abrupt, free from vegetable growth at the water's edge, and the lake is not

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Keep Notes (sources, name variations, facts and conflicts)

Names are often misspelled or misread (Kuznitz as KuzniIz, KuzMtz, KuznLtz, KuSnitz, KuGnitz, Kuzniz) Search keywords and addresses.

Search not just for names, but for initials and abbreviations. Robert Kuznitz as R. J. Kuznitz. Or Ruthe Fisher, Mrs. Abe Kuznitz, Ruthe Kuznitz, Ruth (sic) Fisher, Ruth Kuznitz, Mrs. Abraham Kuznitz.

There may be mentions of the deceased years after death. Obituaries, probate and real estate items are the most common.

 Newspapers and microfilm deteriorate and have limited lifespans. And they can be pulled from a website (News.google.com/newspapers)

### Some common OCR misreads

- i is interchangeable with I, less so f, t, 1
  - II, il or li become U, H or J; it's becomes ills
- n becomes u, r, a or vice versa n becomes h; h and b are interchangeable; so are ui and m
- s becomes a, z, \*, »; S becomes 8 or 3
- G becomes O or C or less often, D g becomes s or j n c becomes e
- E is interchangeable with B or K
- P is interchangeable with F, R or D
- W and Y become V or V/, M and N or /N
- cl becomes d and vice versa

### SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER.

and Himself at Syracuse.

(By Associated Press.)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 2.—Henry Vogler, employed as a night watchman in Greenway's brewery, living at 418 Pearl street, shot and almost in tantly killed William Strutz, a carpenter, of 104 John street, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. He then turned the revolver on himself and put a builet into his right temple. He died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 9.50 o'clock. The cause of he act was jealousy. Strutz had boarded in Vogler's house

Strutz had boarded in Vogler's house some years ago, and the men were then firm friends. After he left his house Vogler became suspicious of Strutz's attentions towards his wife. The men quarreiled about a year ago and have not spoken to each other since.

Both men leave widows and families. Strutz's widow, who lives at 113 Seward street, has not lived with her husband for about two years. It is said that her husband's attentions to Mrs. Vogler caused the separation.

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