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PRICE ONE CENT.

DEATH IN THE DRIFTS.

Three Men Run Down by a Train Near Holyoke, Mass.

They Failed to Hear the Train and Had No Chance to Escape.

The Wind Drops to Thirty-Four Miles an Hour and Gives the Snow-Bound Trains a Chance to Get Out—The Central's Limited Arrives This Morning—Telegraph Wires Down and All Travel Delayed.

HOLYOKE, MASS., Jan. 27.—A terrible accident, by which three men were killed and one fatally wounded, occurred on the railroad track about two miles north of here this morning.

The express train from the north to Springfield, which should have passed through here last evening, was blocked at a place named Jones Gap, about two miles north of the Holyoke depot.

Supt. Patch, of Springfield, came up with a gang of men to clear the track. A local section boss took nine or ten more up from here at an early hour this morning, and of these the mutilated bodies of three were carried back, while a fourth is in a dying condition.

The gang was run into by Conductor Caldwell's train, which left Greenfield at 7.30 this morning. The wind was blowing pretty hard when the train reached Jones Gap, and the drifting snow made it impossible to see many yards ahead.

Noisily the train glided along till the spot where Supt. Patch and his thirty men were located. Mr. Patch stood at the head of his gang and nearest to the approaching train. His Scotch cap was pulled down over his ears, while his back was turned to the hills above him.

When the engine of Conductor Caldwell's train was about a few rods from him he heard it and just had time to jump with an unceremonious leap to the right. The portion of the gang within thirty or forty rods of him and they also jumped head foremost into the snow which was banked on each side.

Noisily the engine of destruction crept along till the engineer saw the men jump. The train whistled, a series of penetrating screams were heard and, when the wheels cleared the snow, the bodies of four men lay mangled and bleeding on the track.

Three of these were dead, and one was wounded so badly that he cannot survive. The names of the three men who were killed are James Kennedy, about twenty-two, unmarried, living at 63 Walnut street, arm broken, right leg cut off, the middle of his body comatose; John Shea, twenty-one, died from internal injuries; head badly stove in; lives at 63 Walnut street with Kennedy; unmarried.

Martin Griffin, thirty; lives on Lyman street; head and right arm badly mutilated; one hand and one leg cut to pieces; leaves a wife and two children.

The wounded man was Michael Connor. His right arm was cut off at the elbow. He is suffering from a series of bruises about the head and body. His feet are also mutilated. He is twenty-one and unmarried. He is not expected to live.

On Jan. 27.—The severest storm of the winter occurred yesterday and last night. Trains from the East arrived four hours behind time, owing to snow-blocks at Bridgeport, New York, and Chester, and lay five or six hours at Schenectady.

On the Lebanon Springs Railroad snow came to the assistance of the persons who leaved on the rolling-stock of the road for the night, and the passengers were left, which was attached to the mail-car, is now buried up at New Lebanon. Freight traffic on the road has been out for several days. The country roads are blocked and business is at a standstill.

The blockade is the worst in the history of railroads since the famous blockade of 1866, when there was no travel for three days.

Two days ago the recently fallen pile into drifts ten to thirty feet high in places. Engineers say the snow for miles, between here and Chester, is eight to twelve feet deep on tracks.

The St. Louis express which left Boston yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock spent the night at Hinsdale snowed in. The mercury was 10 degrees below zero. The train reached Pittsfield at this morning. One hundred passengers suffered greatly.

The fast mail train, which left Boston at seven last evening with 150 passengers, spent the night at Washington City, finally reaching Hinsdale at 10 o'clock. The passengers were transferred to the St. Louis express.

Many women and young children were frosted during the transfer. The passengers went a mile or more to locate drug stores and get food and blankets. The women who were fainting from exposure. Several ladies were prostrated. Conductor Fairbanks had his ears and hand frozen.

The train left at 9 o'clock and spent the night at Hinsdale. A big snow-plough and three engines are stuck in a twenty-foot drift at Richmond Furnace, ten miles west of here. The Flyer from the West, due here at 6.30 last evening, went through at 7 A. M. Nothing has arrived since.

The train leaving Albany at 2.30 this morning got two miles when it struck in the drifts and there it stood for the last night and a mile of track are blocked near Shaker Village. Much perishable property will be lost.

Trains on the Housatonic road due here last evening are still at Ashley Falls, and won't get in before night. Nothing has left going south since yesterday noon.

Passengers here are disgusted, having spent twenty hours going forty miles. Indications are that no passengers will go West from here before night.

THE BLIZZARD ABATING.

Trains Again Running on the Hudson River Railroad.

The gale which howled along the Atlantic coast and attacked New York State with especial malignity gave the finishing stroke to suffering humanity's patience.

Rain, sleet, snow, hail and biting frost had been here since about noon of resignation, but the sixty-mile-an-hour hurricane roused the cholera of the gentlest and mildest mannered men.

The bitter blast rushed upon the city as they were declining yesterday and forced its way up the Hudson as far as Troy, breaking

A DIVE-KEEPER'S LOST CASH.

PROFITS OF THE "FRENCH MADAM'S" SUNK IN WALL STREET.

Elisa Porret Secures an Order of Arrest Against Broker Julius Weidner in a Suit to Recover \$90,000—Alleging that He Got Her Money and Did Not Account for It—Garlich's Failure Blamed.

An order for the arrest of Julius Weidner, issued by Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, was placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The order was granted in a suit brought by Elisa Porret against Weidner for the recovery of \$90,000, which, the woman alleges, Weidner applied to his own use while pretending to have invested it in stocks for her account.

The plaintiff is a French widow, about fifty-five years of age, who was the last owner of the notorious resort in West Third-first street known as the "French Madame's," she having purchased the place about fourteen years ago.

She told her story to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning at the office of her counsel, H. W. Leonard, 28 Broadway. She seemed more disturbed lest she should be reported as being the French madame than she did over the loss of her \$90,000.

Her story was that in 1881 she first met Weidner, who is an short man, about forty-five years old, with a full red beard, and is well known along the curbstone of New Street. He represented himself, she said, to be a partner with Charles Garlich, a member of the Stock Exchange, and offered to invest her money for her so that she would have a million instead of a paltry \$100,000 in a short time.

Weidner spoke to her in French, and wrote his business notes to her in the same language. This fact inspired her with more confidence. Frequent demands, she says, were made upon her for money, which she was informed was all invested in stocks at great advantage to her.

Occasionally Weidner would give her a dividend of \$25 or \$50, but that, she alleges, was only a bait for another \$1,000 or so which he would catch the next day.

After a time Mme. Porret became tired of listening to the glowing accounts of the great wealth piled away in the brokers' safes and asked to see it, but she was put off on one pretext or another, she declares, by Weidner.

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C. BARRIZ & CO.'S EXPLANATION.

Not Satisfactory to the Collector, Who Orders the Goods Seized.

Collector Magone conducted an investigation to-day into the charges against the importing firm of C. Barriz & Co. and listened to the explanation given by the different members of the firm.

The examination lasted from 10 in the morning until 12. The explanation did not satisfy the collector, who ordered that the goods, 161 cases that are now in the custody of the customs officials, be seized, and that the case for the recovery of the duties be prosecuted in the courts. There was a good deal of bickering in the cross-examination of the witnesses, and both sides, including the Collector himself, seemed several times to be a little tired.

A most dramatic situation of the otherwise tedious testimony was when Mr. Barriz, pleadingly said: "For God's sake, Mr. Collector, let me have my goods, so that I can deliver them."

He promised to do anything that might be asked of him, but it was of no use, for the Collector was obdurate. Mr. Barriz also said that if he could not get the goods within five weeks about the same time purchasers he would have to make an assignment.

A PRETTY SOUBRETTE IN COURT. Miss McGreaves Gets a Chambersmaid Sent Up for Thirty Days.

Miss Beverley McGreaves, a pretty soubrette actress, a favorite at the Union Square and Madison Square theatres, and who was neatly attired in a close-fitting Newmarket, trimmed with fur, and a cardinal velvet hat with white illusion veiling, was closely gazed at as she ascended the witness-stand in the Court of Sessions to-day.

She went there to substantiate her complaint against Julia Davis, a seventeen-year-old chambermaid, whose arrest she had caused about the same time she purchased the dress, worth \$23, on Christmas Day.

The complainant testified that she was boarding at 65 West Twelfth street, where the accused was employed, and that Julia disappeared about the same time she purchased the dress, worth \$23, on Christmas Day.

The chambermaid cried bitterly as she pleaded guilty to the charge. She was sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction.

WALL STREET MORE CHEERFUL. A Good Showing for the Lackawanna for the Year 1887.

Wall street affairs have a more cheerful hue. The demand for railway mortgages was unabated this morning and higher prices than have been recorded for many months were reached.

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ROBBERY AT A FIRE.

Thieves at Work in a Goodyear Rubber Store.

A Box Broken Open and Rifled of Its Contents.

Evidence Showing that Seven Men Fitted Themselves with Rubber Coats While the Building Was Burning—Members of Fire Patrol No. 1 and First Precinct Policemen Say that They Know Nothing About the Robbery—Thefts at Fires.

Manager Studley, of the store of the Goodyear Rubber Company, at 57 Maiden Lane, wants an investigation of a serious matter in which the police of the First Precinct and the members of Fire Patrol No. 1, of Murray street, appear as interested parties.

At 11.15 o'clock Wednesday night an alarm brought the patrol and fire companies to a fire in the printing house of Coby & Co., on the third floor of 88 and 96 William street, a part of which extends over the Goodyear store.

Yesterday morning Mr. Studley found the front door of his store broken open, and the tarpaulin of the patrol company spread on the goods. In the cellar had been a case of ten five-dollar rubber overcoats, nailed up. It had been broken open. These coats only remained. The sleeves of these were half-turned wrong side out, indicating that the thief or thieves who had taken the other seven had tried these three on, and had evidently had time to find coats to fit them.

It is said that this indicates anything, it indicates that seven thieves had helped themselves.

Mr. Studley complained to the Fire Commissioners, and was surprised to learn that the Fire Patrol was not a part of the Department's investigation, and that the members of the Board of Fire Underwriters, representing all the fire insurance companies of the city, it is paid by them and is responsible to them only.

The matter was also reported to the police. The Sergeant at the First Precinct Station says: "It takes us five minutes to get our men on the floor, and time for them to reach the scene of the fire. I sent forty men, with a roundman, Wednesday night. There was no crowd. There couldn't be at that hour and in this section."

The Fire Patrol broke open stores in the fire region. I don't know why we let them do it, but we do have for many years. We have obtained no clue to the thieves."

Mr. Studley says that the insurance companies are responsible for them to arrive at the scene of the fire, before our men had gone into Maiden Lane, that door-glass was broken out at the fire as soon as the patrol. He says: "We got there in about four minutes, but our first work was in William street. We covered the goods in the burning building first. I took some time, and when we had finished we went under to Maiden Lane. As there was water dripping down into the Goodyear store, we entered there and performed our duty."

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WHAT THEY CAN DO WITH IT. A Few Suggestions to Police Captains and Sergeants Who Are Disgusted with the New Helmet.

ARRESTED FOR WIFE MURDER.

Mrs. Seymour Found Dead and Her Husband Locked Up.

A report was made to the police of the Thirtieth Precinct, Brooklyn, to-day, that Mrs. Mary Seymour, of 82 Bartlett street, had died suddenly this morning.

Later the police were informed that she had died of poisoning and that her husband was responsible for it.

The coroner