

Another Public Service. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD A Thorough Exposition of the Shams of Modern Spiritualism. SOMETHING WHICH WILL INTEREST BOTH SCEPTICS AND BELIEVERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AN ITALIAN BANK WRECKED. ANGRY DEPOSITORS CLAMORING LOUDLY FOR THEIR MONEY.

The Banca Avellinese Closed, No Money in the Safe and the Proprietor Out of Town - Depositors Charge that Yonna Took Their Money to Run a Daily Newspaper - Poor Italian Loss \$30,000.

Another Italian banking establishment has gone under, and several hundred depositors who have placed too great confidence in one of their rascally countrymen are now mourning what seems to be an irretrievable loss of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 of their hard-earned savings.

The bankrupt concern is the Banca Avellinese, of 72 Thompson street, and its proprietor was Anonio Yonna, who suddenly disappeared last Monday, leaving an empty safe and no trace of his whereabouts behind him.

The depositors are all poor Italian laborers, who saved their money a cent at a time. Although it is five days since Yonna absconded the excitement among his victims seemed steadily increasing, and this morning, when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD visited the bank, the sidewalk in front of the entrance was occupied by an angry crowd of Italians, who were chattering vehemently in their own language and heaping maledictions upon the author of their misfortunes.

Most of them had their bankbooks with them and were comparing notes and figuring up the losses. The first meeting of the angry depositors was held at the residence of Sheriff Hanly, who was in possession of the office, and who had barricaded the door with several chairs, watched them from behind the bars of the window.

The Sheriff took charge of the place yesterday under an attachment obtained in the suit of Domenico Bondetto, who had \$500 deposited in the bank. This morning Deputy Sheriff Hanly also attached Yonna's house and furniture, at 64 West Eleventh street, in the same suit. Yonna owned the house, but there are several mortgages on it, aggregating about \$15,000. The furniture is under a chattel mortgage of \$2,000.

Mrs. Yonna, who was found at the house, denies that her husband has absconded. She says that he took the money on Monday and that he will be back next Monday. She refused to say anything, however, about her husband's affairs.

It was learned that Yonna, who has been in this country only five years and who comes of an aristocratic family in Italy, had been losing large sums of money lately in a newspaper speculation. He bought the weekly Italian paper, L'Indipendente, about three months ago, and changed it to a daily. It did not pay, however, and it is said by the depositors that after using all his own funds and those of the newspaper, he was finally compelled to run away to avoid consequences of his dishonesty. A verification of this assertion, however, could not be obtained.

EX-SENATOR CONKLING BETTER. Conscious of His Condition for the First Time in Several Days.

Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling's illness took a somewhat more favorable turn this morning. After a long and deep sleep he awoke at 10 o'clock, refreshed and for the first time in several days he seemed to have a clear appreciation of his condition. At the time that the above in his right ear compelled him to take to his bed, he had been in a semi-unconscious state.

Conkling's condition is such that he is able to get up and walk, and he is able to take his meals. He is still unable to speak, but he is able to understand what is said to him. He is still unable to walk, but he is able to get up and walk.

Ohio's Men to Celebrate. The Ohio State's third annual banquet will take place this evening at Delmonico's. A large number of prominent Ohio men have been invited.

Jefferies to Have a Dinner. The Thomas Jefferson Association of the Sixth District, at its last meeting at 519 Grand street, elected several new officers, including James Moran and T. Saults. A committee of five was appointed to arrange for the annual dinner to take place at the Hotel Hamilton on Monday evening.

Walter Heywood Chair Factory Burned. FIREBURNING. The extensive chair factory of Walter Heywood was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss unknown at present. The firm was burned out before, in August, 1870.

A Blooded Affray. is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is bad blood more disease of happiness and health than in the human system. When the blood is impure and sluggish with impurities and is slowly distributing its poisonous life into every part of the body, the result is disease.

Mount Vernon's Building Strike Over. The boss masons and builders of Mount Vernon last night resolved that a concession to the strikers should be made to the extent of giving them 62.5 cents per hour for nine hours work six days a week. This the strikers agreed to and they will resume work on Monday morning.

No Close to Editor Dilley. Despite a careful search of the city by the police, no close has been found to B. Frederick Dilley, the young Wilkes-Barre editor who disappeared in this city on March 15. Dilley's father returned home yesterday, and J. Bennett Smith, who has been prosecuting the search, returns to-day.

Bridges and Dams Swept Away. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., April 7.—There is a big freshet at West Stockbridge. Several bridges and dams have been swept away.

THEY STOLE A SCHOOL-HOUSE. Three Men Placed Under Arrest—A Pretty Row at Fairmont, Minn.

FAIRMONT, Minn., April 7.—Ed Older, Frank Andros, Rick Drak and others have been arrested for stealing a school-house in District No. 90.

There is a creek running through the district east and west, and the residents of the district are accordingly divided in opinion as to where the school-house shall stand, north or south of the creek, it now being south of the creek.

The north side has the majority of voters by three or four, but the clerk, who reside on the south side, when notified to call a meeting for the purpose of voting on the question as to where it shall stand, persists in calling the meeting on Saturday, thereby cutting off the votes of some Adventists living on the north side, thus giving the south side the majority.

Friday night some parties from the north side hatched on to the school-house and during the night moved it across the creek to the north side. The school-house was back, things were not what they seemed, for Monday night the school-house again moved northward and Tuesday night found it again back to the south, where it now stands.

SHOP BUTCHERS IN SESSION. They Transact Important Business at Their Meeting Last Evening.

The Journeymen Shop Butchers' Union met at 217 Spring street last evening, with Gustavus Levy in the chair and a large attendance of members.

It was ordered that a fine of \$2 be placed on each member of the union discovered drinking pool beer. The delegate to the Central Labor Union was instructed to get a list of the non-pool breweries and report at the next meeting.

All present signed the petition of the Workingwomen's Association to the Legislature praying for the passage of the bill for the equalization of six deputy inspectors who shall be women.

The union voted its unequal support to the Elks' Association of butchers in their struggle with Mr. Eastman, who is now under the ban of the boycott.

The election of officers was postponed until next Wednesday night, when a special meeting will be had at 1110 Second avenue.

ALL SERENE AT REICHE'S. Not Much Chance for a Borrowing Speculation from Park Row To-day.

An air of calm serenity pervaded the sidewalk in front of Reiche's restaurant, at 93 Park row, this morning. The stuffed bear in the window had an unusually sleepy look, and the birds toppled obediently from the eaves to the gilded cages. All seemed quiet and uneventful.

Mr. Charles Reiche, the proprietor, was at his desk. "How are you this morning, Mr. Reiche?" the reporter inquired. "I am quite well, thank you."

"And the chronicles—have any of them broken loose to-day?" "Oh, they are all right."

"Come, let's look at him." The cat bear was asleep. "No, the one that popped out of the box on the sidewalk has been away. The three others are behaving quite well."

Mr. Reiche nodded his head reassuringly, and showed the reporter that these animals were also quiet and peaceable inmates for the present.

THREE MEN KILLED. Terrible Results of the Explosion of an Erie Locomotive Boiler.

NEWARK, April 7.—Locomotive No. 669, attached to the Erie train, was blown into atoms by the explosion of the boiler west of Craigville at 6.30 last evening.

Abram Boyce, fireman, and John O. Bodine, conductor, were killed instantly. James Clark, engineer, received a fracture of the skull and died at 4 this morning.

The boiler was blown into atoms by the explosion of the boiler west of Craigville at 6.30 last evening. The boiler was blown into atoms by the explosion of the boiler west of Craigville at 6.30 last evening.

Mr. Martin and His Hired Man Killed. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 7.—Mr. Martin, of this place, and a man who was recently employed by him in New York were instantly killed by a train on the Erie tracks at Westbury, N. Y., yesterday.

Mount Vernon's Building Strike Over. The boss masons and builders of Mount Vernon last night resolved that a concession to the strikers should be made to the extent of giving them 62.5 cents per hour for nine hours work six days a week.

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INCENSED AT ANN O'DELIA. MR. RANDOLPH THREATENS TO EXPOSE MRS. DISS DEBAR'S QUEER WAYS.

He Made a Contract to Bring Her Before the Public as a Lecturer on Spiritism, but She Was Afraid of Prestidigitator Herrmann and Would Not Appear—The Professor Bound to Expose Her.

The withdrawal of Mme. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar from her agreement to publicly produce her spirit-pictures in the presence of Prestidigitator Herrmann has not had the effect of swerving the professor of black art from his set purpose to expose her.

Prof. Herrmann announces his intention of giving on some coming Sunday, in a prominent theatre in this city, an exhibition of cabinet and slate writings and pictures on canvass much more perfect than the medium produced to impose upon poor Luther R. Marsh.

After the exhibition the Professor will explain that it was all sleight-of-hand, and show just how the deceit was practiced. A cloud which threatens exposure and punishment is rapidly gathering over the heads of Mme. Diss Debar and the two Lawrences.

The impending bolt will be hurled by Mr. J. W. Randolph, a theatrical agent, who lives at 188 Livingston street, Brooklyn, and has an office at 142 East Fourteenth street, this city.

Mr. Randolph has until recently been on terms of intimacy with the garrison of the Madison avenue fortress, but he now complains of treachery on the part of Mme. Diss Debar, and burns with rage and resentment.

On April 5 Mme. Diss Debar made and signed a contract with me which was to last for three months from date. She formally engaged me as a manager, and as compensation for my services agreed to pay me one-half of the profits of all exhibitions and lectures given by her.

On the 11th of the month she was to give an exhibition at such times and places as may be directed by the said Randolph, Gen. Diss Debar to be treasurer and receive and divide the funds.

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MR. HAULENBECK'S HEIRLOOM. A Watch Taken From a British Soldier at the Battle of Trenton.

Mr. John W. Haulenbeck, son of the Duane street coffee merchant, was a happy youth yesterday. In the first place he is just twenty-one years of age and may help to elect the next President of the United States, and in the second he has a watch as a watch.

The watch is a beautiful one, and the history of which goes back to the time when his great-grandfather took a hand in the struggle for independence.

At the battle of Trenton a man named Schippy, who was a companion of Mr. Haulenbeck's great-grandfather, went away with a watch belonging to a famous British soldier, who had been killed trying to stop a cannon.

Mr. Haulenbeck's grandfather bought the timepiece from Schippy in 1820 and gave it to young Mr. Haulenbeck's father, who carried it to a watchmaker in a case of solid gold and an open face. The hours are represented by Roman numerals and on the dial is a little hole which looks like the work of a watch.

WELCOMED BY OLD DE LA SALLE. The Academy's Friends Gathered by Easter Musical Address.

La Salle Academy, 44 to 50 Second street, was the scene of a very happy gathering yesterday afternoon in response to the "Easter Welcome" extended by the brothers, some of whom were present at the last meeting of the academy at a cost of \$25,000, and to see the exercises were placed on the program.

The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, an address of welcome, and addresses by the Rev. Brother John and several of the graduates of the academy.

Brother Noah, the newly appointed director, recited the prayer, and then a young professor in La Salle. He alluded gratefully to the affection of the students for the academy as far back as 1820, and to the exercises of the academy, and he alluded to the exercises of the academy, and he alluded to the exercises of the academy.

At the close of the director's remarks many of the audience spent some time in examining the students' work in the parlors and others visited the classrooms to admire the new desks in which Old De La Salle has been decked.

SMALL-POX IN A STREET CAR. A Man Broken Out With the Disease at the Place in White Avenue.

Sanitary Inspector John Schell got on a Third Avenue surface car at Twenty-eighth street last night. The car was filled with passengers. The inspector's attention was attracted to a man whose face was covered with blotches.

Schell asked the man to get up and clear his face from small-pox. He took a seat beside the man and was very quiet. The man was suffering from small-pox, and he was very quiet.

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RELIEF IN DEATH. Poison the Last Meal of a Starving Couple, and No Hope Left.

No Money, No Work, No Friends and No Hope Left.

A Boy Baby Alone Left of the Family—A Russian Hebrew Who Could Not Get Employment—The Wife Sought Cross in Ash Barrels—Rent-Day Came and There Was No Money—The Last Drink Spent for Rat Poison, Which They Drink Together.

Death was counted as a happy relief from a life of poverty by two tenants in the rickety wooden tenement at 87 Crosby street last night, after several hours of poignant suffering it came to the poor starving souls this morning.

The suicides were Russian Hebrews, man and wife, who had lived in a narrow attic-room in the rear of the wretched building since March, saying \$5 for their miserable accommodations.

The husband had given the name of Goldstein to W. J. Jarvis, of 327 Canal street, the agent for the tenement.

The woman was a very little fellow, thirty-two years of age, and his wife was a starved-looking little woman of twenty-eight. They had a baby about six months old.

For a month they lived in the rickety atmosphere of their miserable attic room, how, no one knows. The husband had no work; they had no friends or relatives; no one cared on them except a messenger boy with a written request to apply at a Church street tailoring establishment.

Twice these messages came and were translated by Mrs. Christina Deering, who occupied the room opposite the Goldsteins.

Neither husband nor wife understood English, but both did understand and speak German imperfectly, and in this language Mrs. Deering conversed with them occasionally.

She was the only one of the neighbors who knew anything concerning them, and she did not know their names—only that the man was a tailor and was unable to get work.

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Bogus Spiritualism Exposed. SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD. Slate-Writing and Picture-Painting Thoroughly Shown Up. CHARLATANISM WHICH DESERVES THE STATE PRISON.

THOROUGHBREDS FROM ENGLAND. Mr. Eaton Receives a Valuable Consignment for Sale in Kentucky by the Erie.

A valuable consignment of thoroughbred horses by Mr. E. E. Drummond, of England, arrived by the steamship Erie yesterday, consigned to Mr. W. E. Eaton, for sale by him in Kentucky.

The consignment consists of thirty-two horses, including a pair of stallions, a pair of mares, a pair of geldings, a pair of fillies, a pair of yearlings, a pair of colts, a pair of foals, a pair of weanlings, a pair of yearlings, a pair of colts, a pair of foals, a pair of weanlings.

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EXTRA LAST EDITION. PITTMAN POISONED. The Murderer of His Daughter Tries Suicide. His Wife Said to Have Got Laudanum to Him. He Is Now Dying in Chambers Street Hospital. Doctors Trying Hard to Save His Life.

An ambulance call was sent from the Tombs at 7.45 this morning, which was responded to promptly from the Chambers Street Hospital.

Francis W. Pittman, the murderer of his daughter Rachel, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday, had attempted to commit suicide.

He was found at the hour named in his cell suffering from opium poisoning. Where he obtained the laudanum which he used is not known, but it is supposed that his wife passed it to him.

The poison had evidently been administered long before the discovery. As 1.15 this afternoon, notwithstanding the unremitting efforts of the medical force at the hospital to revive Pittman, he was still in a critical condition.

He will probably die. Ambulance Surgeon McKim administered all the usual remedies, but with no appreciable effect.

The whole hospital force was set to work to maintain the spark of life in the miserable man, that it may go out in prison in accordance with the sentence of Recorder Smyth.

It was said at the Tombs that when Night Warden Orr knocked at the door of Pittman's cell in Murderer's Row at 6.45 this morning he got no response.

"Wake up, my man," said the Warden, "the deputy sheriffs will be here soon." He meant that Deputies Burke and Curran would be there to escort the convicted murderer to the Grand Central Depot to take the 8 o'clock train for Sing Sing, his future home.

Still receiving no reply, Orr entered the cell and found Pittman lying unconscious on his cot.

Warden Walsh was called, and after many unsuccessful efforts to arouse the prisoner Dr. Egan, of Broome street, was sent for and an ambulance was called from the Chambers Street Hospital.

Dr. Egan thought it was a case of mental prostration and did not suspect poison. Deputy Warden Finley told THE EVENING WORLD reporter that at three o'clock in the morning Pittman was all right. He was seen pacing his cell by Keepers Young and Clark, who keep watch in the corridor. He said:

"Pittman was carefully searched when the knife was found on him on Thursday and also when he returned to the prison yesterday."

"Since he was sentenced he has seen no one who could have given him any weapon or poison."

"I want to bed early last night."

"I cannot imagine how he could have got possession of any poison."

"When his wife has visited him here a keeper has been close to the door of the cell to see that nothing passed between them."

A Policeman Cut With a Razor. William Gordon, a negro, was arrested by policemen from the Mercer street station at 3 o'clock this morning, for stealing Pittman's John Armstrong with a razor. When brought to the station-house Gordon showed the extent of a severe laceration that he had received from the policeman.

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Evil or Hero? Love or Bismarck-Whisk Rules in Germany?

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