

PRICE ONE CENT.

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# ATTRA LAST EDITION. MR. MURRAY FOUND.

Discovered by an "Evening World" Reporter.

The Old Gentleman Anxious to Get Back to His Home.

At a Hotel with Lady Agnes—Wondering Why His Wife Does Not Go to Him—Unwilling to Trust Anybody Except a Reporter with a Message to Her—He and His Sister Tell About His Sudden Removal from Washington Place and the Reasons for It.

John B. Murray, the blind old ex-banker, who, it was alleged, was abducted from his home and his youthful and pretty wife, at 13 Washington place, last Saturday, has been found.

An EVENING WORLD reporter discovered his whereabouts and had a long interview with him and his sister, Lady Agnes, this morning.

They were in a room of the New York Hotel, near Mr. Murray's home, and had been there since 5:30 o'clock last evening, and with them was Mrs. Stephenson, the mother of the girl Alice Stephenson, who participated in the alleged abduction.

The names of none of these guests appears on the hotel register, but a card sent to Miss Murray requesting an interview was answered by an invitation to her room.

The reporter was met at the door by a lady of medium size, with a not unpleasant face. There was a fringe of gray bang over her forehead, though the rest of her hair was brown, with hardly a line of silver to denote her sixty-three years.

"I consent to this interview," she said, "but you might see that all of these newspaper stories about abducting my brother are all false.

"I don't know that I want to say anything," she said, "but the other side would exhaust its stock of vituperation and invective and then I don't know but I should reply, as Gen. Jackson did to papa when papa asked him if he was not going to answer the vicious attacks made upon him. Gen. Jackson said: 'I shall lie upon them and prove them false.'

"Then she said: 'There is my brother. Talk to him freely. He will tell you that he has not been stolen.'

She pointed to aged face, with gray hair and beard, which showed above the counterpane of the only bed in the room.

It was a pleasant old face but showed the weakness of age, and the eyes, which appeared perfect, had a fixed stare which told of their blindness.

"The Evening World reporter was introduced to the old gentleman and was invited to sit beside him on the bed while he told his story.

"These papers," he said, "have been printing the most ridiculous stories to be imagined about me and this affair.

"I'll tell you how it was. I came to my sister's house—that is here—of my own free will. I did not intend to stay as long as I have, however, but you see I am weak."

Here the old gentleman heaved a sigh and continued:

"She has now returned to home at Washington place and my wife.

"I don't see why she hasn't come to me. I've sent a note to her by a servant, but it probably was never delivered.

"But, about those stories of the newspapers, some of them were very laughable. They made me the partner of a man I never heard of, and then the ease with which they made a poor man a millionaire. I know it ever since John Crosby started it as a religious paper. My! hasn't it improved since then? What a wonderful success it has been!"

"But that isn't what I want to talk about," he interrupted. "I want you, Mr. Reporter, to take a message to my wife. I want you to go to my home and tell my wife I come to see her."

The old gentleman's eyes filled with tears as he made this request, and stated that he couldn't trust anybody else to bear his message.

"He isn't a proper person to run errands," Lady Agnes put in sharply, having overheard the request. "The clerk will send your message for you."

"What clerk?" was the querulous inquiry of the old man.

"The hotel clerk," replied his sister.

and that I was there if they stood up before me."

He extended his poor weak, withered right arm in pugilistic fashion as he laughingly referred to the proceedings at arms.

Police Sergt. Fovdy, Miss Murray said, would corroborate her when she said that her brother ordered her to break open the door and take him from his home last Saturday.

She alleged that the difficulty between her and the family of her brother's wife was that "she would not lower herself to associate with them."

She said that her lawyers, Evans, Choate and Bearman, had told her to pay no attention to the Leisses or their stories, and she proposed to endure in silence.

To the question whether or not she had taken her brother to her home in Connecticut she would not reply, but there is no doubt that she did, and that Mr. Murray, who had gone with her to be treated for blindness, intended to return to the city.

As the reporter left Miss Murray said: "Say that you've seen the horrid old maid who has nothing to do but care for her cows, her seventeen dogs, and don't forget to mention the poor old man who died of mortification at being compelled to wear a sun-bonnet. Make it as ridiculous as possible."

Lady Agnes also said this morning that the abduction story ought to be pretty well refuted by her bringing her brother to the New York Hotel, within a stone's throw of his own door.

True to his promise to Mr. Murray, the reporter went directly to 13 Washington place to notify the young wife of her husband's whereabouts, and that he desired very much to see her.

"There is no news," was the greeting of Mrs. Leiss, who met him at the door.

But there is news for you," was the rejoinder. "I came from Mr. Murray with a message for his wife. He desires to see her very much."

Mrs. Leiss was then told where Mr. Murray was to be found.

She said that her daughter was ill and unable to go to him. Mrs. Murray has grown worn and hollow-eyed with the trouble she has lately endured and has taken to her bed, which her physician will not allow her to leave.

Mr. Bronson Murray was at the home of his sister-in-law, and when informed of his brother's whereabouts, said that he was under the impression that he had returned to his wife and home. When he was she promised that he'd tell a different story with relation to his leaving home.

He's cute," she remarked, "and knows how to make a weak and unable to take care of himself. He is in his sister's power and he wants to placate her by exonerating her from blame."

This was the fourth and successful attempt of that woman and her accomplices to take Mr. Murray away during the absence of his wife," she said.

Mrs. Leiss declared that none of the notes which Mr. Murray would be returned to his wife had been received by her.

A friend of George Day, the real estate man of 305 Fifth avenue, stopping at the New York Hotel, knew of Mr. Murray's presence there last evening.

He was aware of Mr. Day's interest in the case by reason of his business connection with Mr. Murray, and at once communicated the fact to him.

Mr. Day called at the hotel at 8:30 p. m., and at once proceeded to the door of room 10, which was on the ground floor on the West side.

His summons was answered by Mrs. Stephenson, who screamed at sight of him, and called to Miss Murray. That lady hastened to Mr. Murray's room, and asked him what he wanted.

He replied that he desired to see Mr. John B. Murray.

Mrs. Murray said that he could not see Mr. Murray, and ordered him to leave. She threatened him with forcible ejection by the porter if he persisted in his intention to enter.

Mr. Day considered discretion the better part of valor in this instance and beat a retreat to consult with Mr. Bronson Murray as to the course of action to be pursued in the interest of the deserted young wife this morning.

THE EVENING WORLD will print to-morrow the words and music of a new eccentric song written by M. H. Rosenfeld, author of the Kentucky Gallopade, for Lotta, and dedicated to Little Corinne.

His Re-election as Superintendent of Public Schools Thought to be Probable.

The absorbing topic of interest this afternoon at the meeting of the Board of Education is the election of a Superintendent of Public Schools. Supt. John Jasper is a candidate for re-election, and he will in all probability be successful, but his friends are much exercised over the development of a considerable opposition to his reappointment in the Board itself.

Mr. Jasper has been at the head of the public school system of New York for the past sixteen years.

As there have been no specific charges brought against his administration of affairs, the snags among him are numbers President Simmons, ex-President Stephen A. Walker, Commissioners Wood, Vermilye, Holt, and others, are naturally indignant that such indefinite fault-finding should be allowed to weigh against the record of a tried official like Mr. Jasper.

The Pay in Wall Street.

# FIRE MARSHAL SHELDON RESIGNS. Chief Gooderson Ordered on Duty After a Two Years' Vacation.

Gen. Porter, the new Fire Commissioner, occupied a seat at the left of the President and took an active part in the proceedings of the Board this morning.

Fire Marshal Sheldon's letter of resignation was then read and accepted without comment. Following is the letter:

"This condition of affairs is such that there is no immediate prospect of my being able to give personal attention to the duties of my office, and as I have received at your hands, and best wishes for the success of the bureau of which I have had the management and direction for the past fifteen years, very respectfully,  
G. H. SHELDON.

The following members of the Fire Department, upon report of the department physicians, were retired from active service on May 15:

W. J. Keraghan, Engine Company 5, consumption; Edw. Hogan, Engine Company 33, paralysis of lower extremities and right arm; Charles G. Taylor, Engine Company 12, consumption; Man. Hook and Ludewig 17, fractured ankle; and loss of sight of left eye; Peter Prangi, Engine Company 47, stiff ankle, rheumatism, and chronic rheumatism.

Thomas Gooderson, Chief of Ninth Battalion, has been ordered on duty after two years, having been released from duty at that time owing to a hemorrhage. At the instigation of Commissioner Croker, Gooderson was examined by a department physician this morning presented the following report:

"To the Honorable Board of Commissioners—We have the honor to report that we have examined the above-named gentleman, Chief of Ninth Battalion and can find no evidence of any organic trouble. He has a history of hemorrhoids, but would not warrant us in recommending him to be released of active duty.  
F. L. IVEY,  
R. A. JOYCE.

Without a word of comment the Commissioners ordered that Chief Shay be instructed to notify Gooderson that he must report for active duty at once.

# THE WORKERS STRIKE BACK. The Miscellaneous Section Replies to the Managers of "Solidarity."

The Miscellaneous Section of the Central Labor Union held an important meeting last night at 145 Eighth street, Delegate Hayburne, of the Barbers' Union, being in the chair.

The committee appointed at a former meeting to answer the letter sent by the managers of the Solidarity newspaper in reply to a resolution of the section denouncing the publishers for their attack on the journeymen brewers, handed in a long communication. It stated that the object of the managers was to bring about a general strike, and that the paper is against organized labor and in favor of employers.

The committee charges that certain men of No. 43 tried to disrupt the Central Labor Union by withdrawing all of its delegates from the union.

The letter was received and ordered to be published.

Resolutions were adopted deprecating the action of the Journeymen Brewers' Union in appearing before the Mayor and asking him for bread when organized labor is well able to take care of itself, and advising the Mayor is one of the worst enemies of organized labor. The former resolution to refrain from drinking pool beer was reaffirmed.

Council No. 1, of the Furniture and Carpet Emigrants Association, reported that Henry Mannes, of Eighth avenue, refused to comply with the early-closing law. His case was referred to the Central Labor Union.

The Cal. Cart Drivers' Union complained that E. H. Vermilye, of First avenue and Twenty-eighth street, employs non-union drivers and supplies with coal the Knickerbocker Brewing Company, a union concern. The case was referred to the Grievance Committee.

The Vigilance Committee of the Tenth Assembly District requested the appointment of a committee to aid in arranging for a mass meeting in behalf of the locked-out brewerymen. The request was complied with. The committee were notified to meet at 125 East Fourth street.

# THE BOYCOTT WILL BE KEPT UP. No Cessation in the Fight Against the Pool Brewery Employers.

The locked-out brewerymen did not meet in such large numbers at Clarendon Hall to-day as usual, owing to the rain and the absence of their officers. The officers were at Justice Paterson's Court in Williamsburg as witnesses in the case of Otto Hoffman, a workman, who sued his employer, Brewer Otto Huber, for a week's wages.

Hoffner worked to-day and Huber discharged him without previous notice.

The reply of President Miles, of the Brewers' Association, to Mayor Hewitt's letter was not acted upon in the Clarendon Hall Association, reported that they did not care for that.

Most of the brewerymen now out of work are receiving their regular weekly allowances from the unions.

The fight, so far as the locked-out men are concerned, is virtually at an end, but the unions are determined to keep up the boycott as long as possible, with a view toward bringing the bosses to a recognition of organized labor in general and the Brewerymen's Union in particular.

The Car Sales Music Club announces a concert in Clarendon Hall on May 23 in aid of its Sick Benefit Fund.

At the meeting of the Printing Trades' Section last night the admission of the Coppersmiths' Union was favorably acted upon.

The West-Side Association of Six Ribbon Weavers has subscription list for the month of May. Thus far \$50 have been collected. The organization will change its meeting place from a pool to a non-pool place.

The Printing Trades' Section has notified President of the Union No. 9 to remove from its membership a machinist, on the ground that he is not a regular member, and in the event of his failure to do so it will be suspended or expelled from the section.

The Executive Board of the Journeymen Brewers' Union has issued 30,000 copies of a journal containing a list of its officers, and next week 50,000 more, giving a list of saloons where union or non-union beer is sold, will be circulated.

# DEPEW CHEERED A Spontaneous Outburst at the Buffalo Convention.

Editor Fitch Was Selected for Chairman.

He Made a Speech Worthy of Sherman or Foraker.

"The Boys" Want Morton Instead of Senator Hiscock.

There May Be Lively Times Before the Day Is Done.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)  
BUFFALO, May 16.—At 1 o'clock this morning there was not much appearance of that sweet harmony which the Republican leaders have been declaring was to be the principal feature of to-day's convention.

The selection of Editor Charles E. Fitch for temporary presiding officer by the state committee had led to the most raucous feelings and reckless threats on the part of the old stalwarts. Roscoe Conkling's ghost invaded the deliberations of the Republican party and it was remembered to Mr. Fitch's cost that he had for years vilified and calumniated the dead Senator in most unparliamentary terms.

The most bitter malcontents were E. H. Warner, of Rochester, and ex-Congressman Burleigh, of Whitehall. They were looking around for a substitute for Fitch. The tallest man in the vicinity naturally attracted their attention and they fell upon him. This was Gen. Newton Martin Curtis. But he was objectionable for many reasons. He never had been a stalwart himself and was regarded as unsound on the many points that go to make a popular chairman. Gen. Dan Butterfield, who is here as a delegate from Putnam County, was then taken up and before morning his chances visibly increased, but his backers lacked the nerve to put him through, and at 9 o'clock this morning it was pretty well settled that the slate, so far as Fitch was concerned, would be undisturbed. But a new and more imposing danger now confronted the convention. Senator Hiscock's austere manners had given the greatest offense to an element of the delegation from New York City. He was not regarded as one of the boys. He had on many occasions turned the cold shoulder on them, if not deliberately snubbed them. They were after his scalp, and had sharpened their knives to take it. He had been warned of his danger yesterday afternoon, but had gone to Thos. C. Platt and implored him to save him. Platt had done his best. He had sent his friends to the kitchen New Yorkers who were led by Henry C. Perley, Shed Shook, Sol Smith and Barney Biglin, and plainly said to them that they could not afford to affront the State Committee, and in the event of withdrawing him for delegate-at-large at this time.

They insisted that Mr. Levi P. Morton should take Hiscock's place.

The State Committee had received positive assurance from Mr. Morton that he did not care for the honor, inasmuch as his name had been mentioned as a possible candidate for Vice-President. The boys replied that they did not care for that.

Every one of them well knew that a big campaign fund would have to be raised this fall, and that Frank Hiscock could not raise one dollar. On the other hand, Levi P. Morton, as a delegate-at-large, could command half a million dollars or more. They were obstreperous and threatening. Mr. Platt was firm in his position that Mr. Hiscock should remain, and so the matter went over till morning.

At 10 o'clock to-day the New York delegation held a meeting in the Genesee Hotel, and solemnly declared that, so far as they were concerned, they would support but two delegates-at-large, Chauncey M. Depew and Levi P. Morton.

The vote on the New York delegation in favor of Levi P. Morton for delegate-at-large was twenty-two out of the twenty-four election districts—the first and twenty-first voting for Hiscock Morton's friends declare that the disaffection will spread to other counties.

It was to avoid this danger, that George Bliss at the session last night offered his resolution of reconciliation which was voted down by the State Committee.

The Kings County delegation held a session at the same hour and resolved to stand by David A. Baldwin as an alternate-at-large. The State Committee went into session at 10:30 to consider the questions of enlarging the State Committee and of deciding whether it was best to elect the two delegates-at-large by the State Committee or to have it go over till the full convention.

This committee decided to do. A committee on resolutions was appointed.

When the delegates reached the Mudge Hall they found it comfortably filled and unconformably cold. It is a spacious meeting place, with a capacity of 2,500 and any quantity of balls—not the kind that politicians are accustomed to, however—decorating the walls. A band of muses and lute musicians discoursed a variety of choice melodies from the files, from which it is presumed there were no flies on the music.

The delegates were massed in the middle of the hall, with the usual banners designating the various counties.

From the four handsome boxes groups of fair women looked down upon the deliberations and saw a grand party in all the throes of harmony, peace and unity.

On the stage were seated many ladies wrapped up warm. The delegates filed in without enthusiasm, the great and small unnoted.

On the platform were Elbridge Gerry Spaulding, the father of the greenback; Senator Frank Hendricks and Walker, ex-Assemblyman Fred Kruse.

Nearly all the delegates sat with their heavy overcoats on and found them to be none too warm. Senator Hiscock was slightly applauded as he stopped to shake hands with Clarry Meade.

One of the spectators who occupied a front seat on the platform, and who attracted considerable attention was the venerable uncle of President Cleveland—Seth Allen—who is a red-hot Republican.

At 12:28 Chairman Knapp called the convention to order.

After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Mitchell, of Buffalo, the roll of delegates was called.

There are 608 delegates; forty minutes will be occupied by the call.

When the names were called until the name of Chauncey M. Depew was reached in calling the list of delegates, Feeble applause had been given for Warner and Stewart E. Woodford, Chairman A. Chickering, Alonzo B. Cornell and Col. George Bliss. But when Chauncey M. Depew's name was called as a delegate from the Twenty-first New York, the convention broke up in an enthusiastic demonstration, delegates rising to their feet, and ladies waving their handkerchiefs. One delegate raised the Westchester signal-post and waved in the air, while some one proposed three cheers.

A moment later Ernest H. Crosby substituted the name of Editor Elliott F. Shepard for that of Chauncey M. Depew, at which there was more enthusiasm.

Frank Hiscock's name as a candidate for the Onondaga district evoked long-continued applause, but it was plain to be seen that, so far as the favor sent for President's honors, Chauncey M. Depew has a great lead over the junior Senator from New York.

# ANN O'DELLIA ABRAIGNED. She and Gen. Dias Debar Fined Not Gentry to a Charge of Grand Larceny.

Ann O'Della Salomon, the spook medium, and Joseph H. Dias Debar, her alleged husband, were arraigned in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions this afternoon. They pleaded not guilty to an indictment returned against them by the Grand Jury.

The indictment is for grand larceny in stealing Lowenherz's pictures, and is similar to the one for grand larceny returned against the pair a short time ago.

Their trial on the first indictment for grand larceny is set for May 23.

It was generally known that the fat medium was to appear in court to-day, and only a few persons saw her, but those few were greatly impressed with her subdued air, like that of a martyr.

When the names were called by the clerk, Ann O'Della, followed by the "General," walked slowly up the aisle and stood before the bench, both looking down.

When they were asked to plead they said simultaneously: "Not Guilty."

The voice of the woman was the only one heard, and that sounded loud and distinct.

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The Rock on Which His Little Bark was Wrecked.

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# EXTRA LAST EDITION. NONE FREE TRADERS

President Cleveland's Tariff Views Heartily Indorsed.

His Policy Reflected in the Democratic Platform.

Practical Unity in the Committee on Resolutions of the State Convention—The Question Carefully Considered at Great Length—Some Members of the Committee Wished to Commit Democratic Congressmen to the Administration Policy.

The Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic State Convention was in session four hours and most of the time was taken up in a discussion of the tariff question.

The members of the committee, while admitting that the tariff plank was debated and discussed at unusual length, are nevertheless inclined to keep the exact details of the proceedings a secret. Those who are willing to be quoted give only a general idea of what took place during the prolonged session.

The meeting was a secret one and nearly every member expressed his views on the important tariff question, President Cleveland's message and the Mills bill, and told what he thought should be the platform of the National Democracy.

While there was a general interchange of views, there was no opposition to the recommendations and opinions of President Cleveland on the tariff, surplus and taxation questions. On the contrary, the President's message was indorsed, and not a member of the committee showed any disposition to oppose a single line of his recent and famous tariff message.

The debate was not brought about by any antagonism to President Cleveland, his policy or his views on the tariff. There was no attempt made to lean towards protection. The members of the committee were unanimous in their desire to refute the Republican campaign assertion