

LAST EDITION BOY AND DOG THRIVE.

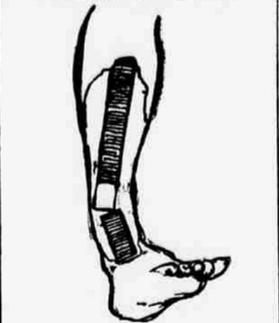
The Time to Break Yip's and Johnnie's Plaster Cast Near at Hand.

Probable Entire Success of the Bone-Grafting.

History of This Remarkable Case and of the Various Operations.

The case of Johnnie Gethins and his dog Yip is one of the most remarkable of modern surgery, and is attracting attention not only all over this country, but also in Europe among people in all walks of life as well as among medical men.

Yip is actually an auxiliary of Johnnie's leg another operation will then be performed. Yip's leg bone will again be severed about an inch from the point of union with Johnnie's.

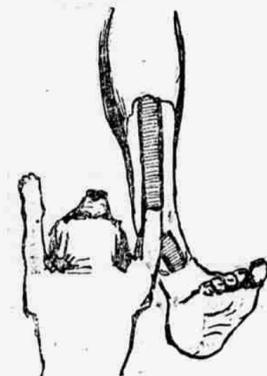


THE PART THAT YIP THROWS.

The second cut shows the lower portion of Johnnie's leg, containing the pedal extremity of his leg bone.

When Yip's foreleg was again severed and she was finally removed from Johnnie, it will be necessary to bring about the union of the lower piece of Johnnie's leg bone with the upper portion which will have been lengthened by the graft of the dog bone.

This will be simply a case of resetting a fracture of the same species of bone, as the graft will then, it is expected, have become so "humanized," if the expression is allowable, that there will be no difficulty in persuading the foot part of the bone to again cling to its original, but now elongated, tissue.



POSITION OF THE WELDED BONDS.

Persistent inquiry from parties who should know all about the operation, however, has enabled THE EVENING WORLD to-day to present for the first time by any paper an illustrated explanation of the operation, what are believed to be the respective attitudes of the boy and the dog, where and how their bones are united, how Johnnie's leg bone will appear if bone union has taken place after Yip has been taken away from him, and how Johnnie's lengthened leg will appear, showing the piece of grafted dog bone.

The first cut represents Johnnie's right leg, with the bone laid bare to show the union of his shin-bone, with the bone of Yip's right foreleg welded to it.

The dog's bone was originally crooked, and the efforts of many surgeons to lengthen it did so broken and shattered it, that it became evident that if the two fractured portions were ever brought together again the poor little fellow's leg would be fully an inch shorter than its mate.

To supply this missing inch of bone tissue, a wedge-shaped piece of bone was cut from the leg of a large, strong spaniel.

This attempted union, but failed, as the dog's muscular twitching wrenched the bone from its position and prevented the graft from knitting to the boy's osseous tissue.

He then undertook a second and the present operation, which now promises to be successful. Johnnie's leg was washed, and etherized in the presence of a number of physicians and medical students.

Cutroscopic, sublimated, in mild solution, was applied, and towels wrapped about the leg, leaving bare only the space covering the portion to be operated upon, a rubber bandage about the knee keeping the lower part of the leg immobilized, by compression, after the flesh was cut and the bone exposed.

The newly formed tissue was scraped away from the outer covering of the bone was removed. A small artery nourishing the bone was closed, the other blood vessels secured and the surface removed to permit the placing of the plaster cast about the leg, increasing it in a tight-fitting, stock-stocking, the operating point, of course, being uncovered.

The dog, etherized and incised in a plaster cast, from which only her head, tail and right foreleg protruded, was then brought in, her leg shaved and treated with antiseptic dressing, the flesh cut and the bone exposed.

The bone was then carefully cut, leaving the articular and ligamentous intact, however, while the smooth end of the dog's tissue was brought fully together with the exposed end of Johnnie's shin-bone, an aluminum peg holding them in place.

The adjacent portions of the boy's leg and of the dog's leg were properly bandaged and treated with antiseptic dressings, so as to avoid all suppuration, the united portions also receiving similar attention and precautions, and the plaster cast about the dog's body, leg and the boy's leg was made complete.

The cast represents what is now supposed to be the exact positions of the two bones as they were when the examination, at the city and lower part of the fore-leg of the dog are not visible in the cut, but are still attached to her.

The removal of the plaster cast shows that the union has been firmly completed and that

SHADOWY SUGGI'S 30TH DAY.

He Has Lost 84 1-2 Pounds Since He Began His Fast.

At the rate Signor Succi has been losing flesh in his attempt to exist for forty-five days on the diaphanous diet of Kaiser water and his strange exalt, he will find himself at the expiration of his ordeal merely a bundle of bones and muscles, weighing but 90 1/2 pounds.

It is thirty days now since he tasted food, and in that time he has lost 84 1/2 pounds, and weighed when he began 147 1/2 pounds, and this morning at 9 o'clock the scales said there were only 118 1/2 pounds of shadowy Succi left.

During his last fast in London, which began March 11 and ran for forty days, Succi put on the treadmill daily, had lessened in weight but twenty-eight pounds thirteen ounces.

The fast previous, at Brissac, produced even smaller diminution in weight, and the scientific fact is becoming plain enough that these r-paceted abstinences from nutritious food are surely sapping the strength of the determined Italian.

One has only to look on Succi's wan, wedge-shaped face in the twilight of the fall of hunger, as he lies dozing in the early hours, to know that the man is suffering. There are corrugated lines in his face which bespeak agony.

It is distressing, too, to watch the mighty effort Succi makes to control the actions of his right eye, which will perpetually droop and hide the orb completely.

Yet this swiftly-ticking man of nerve is very much alive—and very much alive, too, to the fact that the public of New York does not exhibit, by personal inspection at least, an absorbing interest in his scientific act.

Since yesterday morning Succi has lost five ounces in weight. Eternal as is his day, he believes he consumes too much of it from day and day, and that is his reason for the increased abstention to-day.

His very poor health yesterday became daily Marie Loeu, the English congress, had the honor of the banquet for the day, and she was the center of the feast, only grace the occasion by his presence. Succi does not think he will sleep in his greatest solace.

His vitality is still pretty good, as shown in his grip of the iron bar, and in his ability to stand on his feet for long periods. Otherwise his condition, as demonstrated by the latest official analysis, is as follows:

Weight, 118 1/2 pounds. Temperature, 98.2. Pulse, 60. Respiration, 18. Dynamometer, 40 kilograms. Work done, 1000. During 24 hours: Croton (seed), 3 ounces, Kaiser 20 ounces. Ice eaten, 5 lbs. Condition—Fair; tongue slightly coated, steady.

NO NEW CAPTAINS TO-DAY.

Favorite Candidates for the Promotions and Their Records.

Police Commissioner McEveety, Martin and Voorhis put in an appearance at Police Headquarters at 12.30 to-day for the regular weekly meeting.

Expectation was on tiptoe, for it was thought that the four new police captains would be named to-day.

But none of the twelve sergeants who are entitled to promotion has been seen in the streets since the promotion list was published, and the expectation.

Speculation was rife about headquarters as to who would be the lucky men, and the evidence seemed to be quite generally settled down to six.

Of these six, the names were: Sgt. John J. Sullivan, sergeant in charge of the 10th Precinct, and Sgt. Thomas E. McAvoy, sergeant in charge of the 12th Precinct.

The third place was divided between Sgt. William J. Devaney and Sgt. Michael J. Sullivan, both of whom are sergeants in charge of the 13th Precinct.

Sullivan's record is too well known to require a detailed description. He has been in the ranks of the New York Police for twenty years. Max was appointed to the force in 1874; made roundsman in 1880, and sergeant in 1885. He is now at the Central Office, having achieved fame as a detective in Capt. Williams' old Twenty-ninth Precinct.

Each promotion came shortly after a distinguished record. In the case of Sullivan, it was the achievement of Sergeant Cross was the running down of Dr. McLaughlin, the destroyer of pretty much of the city's business.

In fact, all the candidates are exceptional men, and any one of them would do the Department credit in charge of a precinct.

Local News in Brief.

Fire in Goshawk's Store—City goods store, at 212 East 10th street, was today reported as suffering from a fire which broke out in the rear of the building.

Druggist Joseph Bonestell, of 236 East 10th street, was today reported as suffering from a fire which broke out in the rear of the building.

TOWNSEND'S FATE.

Coroner's Inquest Into the Supposed Murder at Englewood Station.

Positively Identified as the Man at Englewood Station.

Testimony of the Principal Witnesses in the Strange Case.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 5.—This usually quiet village was with excitement this morning over the inquest on the mysterious death of John Townsend, the wealthy retired lawyer, whose body was found at the foot of the Palisades last Friday afternoon.

The inquest was set down for ten o'clock, and long before that hour a crowd had gathered in front of the village hotel, where the inquest was to be held, all stamping their feet



THE DEAD JOHN TOWNSEND.

to keep warm and ready to fight for a place inside where the testimony could be heard.

The look-up in a little one-story red frame building, about a block and a half from the depot on Van Brunt street. It looks like a cow shed. Big double doors, which open outward like barn doors, and to the resemblance.

Over the doors are painted the words: "Englewood Protective Association."

The court-room, as it is called, is about 25 feet square. At one end is a raised platform with a little desk, behind which sits the Coroner. On the wall, back of his head, is a photograph of George Washington. A table for the reporters faces the Coroner, and a few chairs and benches complete the furnishings of the room.

Mysterious rumors of sensational developments at the inquest started around this morning and added to the feverish excitement.

It was said that another witness had been found who had seen Mr. Townsend sitting on the ledge from which his body fell. The official refused to disclose his name, but, according to the stories told, he knew a good deal about the case and would testify that he had seen Mr. Townsend on the rocks just before the tragedy.

Arthur Kimball, a contractor at Fort Lee, who has been reported as having seen Mr. Townsend as this witness was expected to testify, was seen late last night. He denied that he had ever seen Mr. Townsend, and stated that he knew absolutely nothing about the case.

He has been subpoenaed as a witness, however, and will certainly attend the inquest.

All the other witnesses summoned were Mr. Townsend's father, John Norman, and his father, Elias Norman; Louis Jimmie Bagerty, who is said to have seen a man in the woods near the scene of the tragedy about the time it occurred; Hackman Edward Lacey, who bargained with the man supposed to be Mr. Townsend to take him to the Palisades; Tim Coakley, the driver of the carriage in which the supposed Mr. Townsend rode to the neighborhood of the Palisades; Undertaker William Taylor, who had charge of the body, and Dr. Perry, who performed the autopsy, besides members of the Hows family, with whom Mr. Townsend made his home at Linwood.

Undertaker Taylor's conduct has caused much comment. He has stubbornly refused to give up the revolver which was found on the ledge from which Mr. Townsend's body fell or to whom it belonged.

He said that he had carefully weighed the flattened bullet found in Mr. Townsend's brain, together with one of the empty cartridges of the revolver found on the ledge. He had also weighed one of the loaded cartridges from the revolver, and found that the bullet weight tallied and proved conclusively that they were of the same calibre and that in the absence of contrary evidence indicated that Mr. Townsend had shot himself.

Justice Cass was mysterious and solemn, and Constable Post equally imperturbable. Both denied that any warrants had been issued, but intimated that the inquest might result in some.

When Coroner Hill arrived at Englewood with Prosecutor Campbell they stopped at Haine's Hotel, where the Coroner made out subpoenas for two new witnesses. They were W. G. Cherry and Charles Valentine, two Englewood business men, who are said to have seen Mr. Townsend when he arrived at Englewood last Friday, and who claim to be able to establish the identity of the old gentleman.

Constable Post was dispatched to serve the subpoenas. The Coroner's jury is composed of the following citizens of Englewood: William E. Haines, foreman; Henry Taylor, Charles West, John E. Hoppin, John H. Cram, Patrick Marks, Joseph A. Vogt, John Scully and Henry Hellen.

Coroner Hill finally took his place at the desk in the little court-room at 10.30 o'clock and opened the proceedings.

The Coroner brought with him from Hackman's stenographer so that all the testimony of the witnesses could be taken in full.

After calling the names of the jury it was found that all were present with the exception of Henry Hellen.

"I'll go and find him and have him here in a minute," said old Undertaker Taylor, who seemed to be running things.

He went out and in two minutes returned with a sturdy young blacksmith.

The jury was sworn, and then the proceedings were begun by calling Tim Coakley as the first witness.

Coakley said he worked for Jacob Taylor, the liverly stable keeper, and that he remembered driving a person up the Palisades last Friday afternoon.

where he got out and paid me my fare and walked toward the ferry," continued Coakley.

"He turned around and came back. I drove right up to him as my passenger was put on my back at the depot. It took about twenty minutes to go up the hill. I was told to drive him to the top, or as far as Mr. Dana's gate. He did not speak to me on the way up, nor I to him.

"Edward Lacey, one of Mr. Taylor's men, put his hand on my arm and came back. I drove right up to him as my passenger was put on my back at the depot. It took about twenty minutes to go up the hill. I was told to drive him to the top, or as far as Mr. Dana's gate. He did not speak to me on the way up, nor I to him.

"Was any other person seen by you in the neighborhood when this gentleman left the carriage?" asked Prosecutor Campbell.

"No one at all that I can remember. When he paid me the fare he took it from his overcoat pocket. I didn't see him take out any more money."

"You didn't notice anything strange about his manner?" inquired the Coroner.

"Nothing in particular."

"Was one dollar the fare agreed upon?"

"Yes; he made the arrangement with Mr. Lacey before he got into the back."

Would you recognize the umbrella he carried with him?"

"I couldn't swear to it."

One of the jurymen asked the witness if the passenger did not move away with his head down when he left the carriage on the top of the hill.

"I could not say; I was turning my carriage around and did not notice him. He only gave a sort of side look when he paid me the money."

"I think I could have identified him if I had seen him again, whether he was alive or dead."

Edward Lacey was the next witness. He is one of Liverman Taylor's runners at the Englewood depot. He said he remembered very well arranging with the gentleman who got off the 12.15 train last Friday from New York to take him up the hill.

"He asked me how far the Palisades were away and I told him about two miles. Then he wanted to know what the fare was and I told him \$1.

"He seemed to think this was too much, but said he would pay it. Then I told him it was the regular fare. I put my hand in the window and asked him if he wanted to be returned, and he said that he did not and that he only wanted to be left on top of the hill."

"I told Coakley to leave him near Mr. Dana's gate."

"Did you see him again?"

"No; he was dead and lying in Taylor's undertaking shop when I saw him."

"You are positive that it was the same person?"

"Perfectly positive. He wore an overcoat of rough, dark-blue material and it seemed to be a new one. This overcoat was not on the body when I saw it in the undertaking establishment. I noticed that he carried something in his hand when he got into the carriage, but whether it was an umbrella or a cane I don't remember."

Louis Norman, the boy who saw the body fall from the cliff was then called.

Louis said he was twelve years old and went to Sunday school. He promised to tell the truth. He is a bright, intelligent little fellow.

In answer to Public Prosecutor Campbell's question he said he lived down near the Palisades with his father and mother. He was at his home last Friday afternoon.

"Did you see anything strange that afternoon?"

"Yes, I was standing on the stoop near the door giving the horse a piece of bread when I heard someone fire a pistol up on the rocks. I looked up and saw a man falling over the cliff. I saw him falling and heard him say 'I'm here'."

"How much could you count after the shot before you saw the man falling?"

"About 5, I should think. I saw the man falling first and then I noticed his hat. I didn't see anything else fall."

"You hear shots fired often there, don't you?"

"I happened to be looking up just about the time the pistol was fired. I don't know who shot it or for what purpose."

THE MOST HUMANE WARFARE WE COULD WAGE ON OUR STARVING INDIANS.



confused that night and did not think of what he was saying.

Justice Cass said he had asked Louis the same question twice that night and both times he had answered that he had heard no pistol shot and his attention was first attracted by falling stones and rocks.

The Justice insisted upon cross-examining the boy, and claimed the privilege as an official.

"The Coroner wouldn't let him run the investigation, however, and as Louis was evidently getting a little mixed up the Coroner excused him for the time."

Witness Lacey was recalled and shown the coat found on the top of the hill. He said it looked like the one worn by the gentleman who engaged the boat at the depot on Friday, but he could not swear that it was the same.

"Where were you on Nov. 25?" asked the County Prosecutor.

"I went to New York with my eldest son, William, and Daniel Westervelt. We went by the way of Fort Lee and Englewood, reaching home about 12 o'clock."

"After dinner I went up to Mr. Allison's place and stopped and talked to several persons on the way. It is three miles above my place."

"I found Dave cutting wood up near the Powder House dock. I rowed up there in my boat. I did not start back until after the boats Caroline King and Sarah Jenks had gone by."

"We always tell the time by the passing of the boats. I went directly home after seeing Dave Allison going out in the river and taking the boat down. I reached our dock about 4 o'clock or a little after, and found my boy Louis and Willie Westervelt waiting for me."

"They told me there was a man up the hill who had fallen over the cliff. I went right up the hill and saw at once the man was dead. He was lying on his breast and there was a big hole in the top of his head. I went to tell Hugh Smith as soon as I could, and told him what I had seen and he went for Justice Cass and Undertaker Taylor."

"All three of them came to my house about 5 o'clock, and we went up and found the body in the same place."

Justice Cass took charge of the body and took some things from the pockets. We followed his orders. My eldest son and I carried the body half way down to the house."

"We found the hat that night and a revolver was found near by the next day about twenty feet south of where the body lay."

"Did you hunt for a revolver?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because I found a chamber case up on top of the hill the same morning."

"What else did you find on top of the hill?"

"An overcoat, umbrella, new dice-box and a bottle marked 'Lotion, City Drug Store, St. Augustine, Fla.'"

Witness Norman furnished the County Prosecutor with a diagram which he had made, showing the exact position in which the various articles were found. The coat was lying spread out upon the ground, as if it had been taken off and thrown down carelessly.

There were blood marks on the stones near the edge of the cliff, near the big crack in the rock, near which the body was situated. The witness said he gave all the articles to Undertaker Taylor.

Mr. Taylor, at the request of the County Prosecutor, produced the revolver and it was shown to the witness, who identified it.

TWO KILLED IN THE WRECK.

A West Jersey Freight Train Crashes Through an Open Switch at Camden.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 5.—The Salem freight train on the West Jersey Railroad, which leaves Camden at 9 o'clock a. m., was wrecked at the Reading Railroad crossing at Baiton street this city.

A conductor was killed and two men fatally injured.

The West Jersey road and the Atlantic City road cross each other at this point, where the switches are worked from a signal tower.

The operator in the tower was asleep. He had set the switch for the train and set the signal "All right."

It is supposed that during his slumber he arose and opened the switch without changing the signal.

The train plunged through the open switch and the fireman and engineer jumped.

The conductor, Samuel Leps, of this city, who was riding on the tender, was grossly injured.

Six cars were smashed to splinters. The engine is badly wrecked.

Conductor Lacey's body was literally ground to pieces. His leg, with a boot on, was taken from the wreck at 10.30.

Strenuous efforts are being made to get the body of the unknown man from under the engine.

VACCINATED 500 TRAMPS.

Station-House Lodgers Are Insured Against Catching or Spreading Small-Pox.

Eight physicians of the Health Department started out a little after midnight this morning and made a tour of all the downtown station-houses and one or two uptown and vaccinated all the tramp lodgers.

In all, the physicians visited sixteen precincts and vaccinated nearly five hundred men and women.

This was done by order of the Board of Health. The doctors were accompanied by a nurse and a physician's assistant. In the station-houses, the men were vaccinated in the morning, and the women in the afternoon.

At the Eldridge street station Dr. Schuell, Dr. Brantly and Dr. Hagan vaccinated fifty-five men and thirty-four women. At the West 17th street station, Dr. Schuell vaccinated eleven men and eleven women were vaccinated.

At the 14th street station Dr. Schuell vaccinated fourteen men and seven women, and at East 14th street eleven men and eleven women were vaccinated. The proportion of male and female lodgers vaccinated was about the same.

NO ROOM FOR MR. HEINTZ.

The New Commissioner's Demand for an Official Habitation.

Louis J. Heintz, Commissioner-elect of Street Improvements for the Annexed District, has had a petition before the Commissioners of the sinking fund for a long time, asking that office room be applied for his department, but no action has yet been taken on it.

LAST EDITION STOCK REPORTS.

Money Stringency Keeps Wall Street in the Throes of Depression.

\$12,000,000 of Clearing-House Certificates Afloat.

Gold's High Estimate of a Western Railroad Association Franchise.

Wall Street is still in the throes of depression, and an uneasy feeling prevails among speculators in consequence of the stringency in money.

The latter is evidenced by the continuous issue of Clearing-House certificates, although it is to be said that the banks are gradually recovering this privilege chiefly for the purpose of affording relief to the mercantile community.

To-day \$200,000 additional certificates were taken out, making the grand total issue for a little over \$12,000,000.

Then, again, Gould's scheme for a subscription of interest in the Western railroads does not materialize as rapidly as had been expected. In regard to this matter Mr. Gould is quoted as saying:

"The questions are not, 'Will the Association be successfully formed or, 'Will the effect on the roads be so great as to be advantageous?' Those questions are settled in the affirmative already. The unsettled question is as to the disapproval of the stockholders. The membership in the Western Association if it could not get in otherwise. The saving in expenses alone would justify that expenditure."

The result of the prevailing uneasiness in continued liquidations. About 10,000 shares of P. & W. were sold last morning, supposed to be for the long account.

Forced liquidation was most noticeable in Louisville & Nashville, however. The stock broke 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, and sales, seller 60, were made at one per cent. below the price regular. A few other stocks were also sold.

Northwestern preferred leading with a decline of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2.

The Quotations.

Table of stock market quotations including various railroad and utility stocks.

DELAMATER'S BANK FAILS.

Quay's Pennsylvania Candidate the Institution's President.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 5.—Delamater's Bank at Meadville has failed.

LATER.—The assignment of Delamater & Co., bankers, at Meadville, is made to Hon. C. & McClintock.

There is \$150,000 in preference. As there is no allegation that the stringency in the money market had to do with the failure, it is surmised that in too many points may lie the explanation.

George W. Delamater, late Republican candidate for Governor, is President of the institution. Particulars are not yet given.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)