

HELP WANTED.

10 SATURDAYS AND MONDAYS CENT'S A LINE. IN THE WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. FIVE HAVE GONE.

That Many Notorious Dives Are Permanently Closed.

There Will Be None Left When the Crusade Is Ended.

The Excise Board Preparing to Revoke Other Licenses.

What a Tour of the Outlaw Infested Districts Revealed Last Night.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Changes.] BILLY McGOVERN... TOM GOULD.

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. CARRY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. AUGUST GUIDON.

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good. MANAGER DAVIS.

Dive Closed for Good. JOHN KELLY. Indicted. THOMAS McCOENRICK. Indicted.

DANIEL SCRIBNER. Indicted. J. H. McGUIRE. Indicted. PAUL McARTHUR. Indicted.

A. McALBER. Indicted. LOUIS WALTHERS. Indicted. JAMES LYNCH. Indicted.

CHARLES SMITH. Indicted. JIM SULLIVAN. Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MURPHY. Dive Annex Closed.

KEEPER OF THE LENOX. LOUIS STAJER. Dive Annex Closed. IGNATZ BUTNER. Dive Wide Open.

WIMON BUTNER. Dive Wide Open.

Each succeeding day brings an increase of good results growing out of the warfare Tom Stevenson has been waging in the public service against the outlaws of New York.

One outlaw sent to prison for a year, twelve others awaiting trial on indictments, five dives permanently closed and the liquor licenses under which three of them were conducted revoked by the Board of Excise; the police engaged in collecting evidence upon which other licenses are certain to be revoked, and the Grand Jury still busy finding true bills of indictment against those of the outlaws who have so far escaped arrest.

All these things have resulted from THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade, and the end is not yet. All of the outlaws must go.

The terror that has seized upon the dive-keepers may be illustrated by citing a single case. Outlaw Buttner, whose resort for robbers on the Bowery is known as a concert hall, closed his dive-annex last night when the article in yesterday's EVENING WORLD, calling attention to his den, was pointed out to him. Mr. Buttner simply followed the example set for him by "Honest" John Kelly and others.

FIVE PERMANENTLY CLOSED.

And Times Are Awfully Dull in the Surviving Dives.

The little bizzard that is sweeping over Manhattan Island to-day is of no significance compared with the cold wave of justice set in motion by THE EVENING WORLD'S anti-dive crusade. Clad in the finest of clothes, their pockets jingling with gold, the outlaw dive-keepers carry little for the condition of the elements.

When the moral barometer, however, began to indicate a storm, the like of which had never before experienced, they made haste to get under cover. The storm has struck them, and their dens, figuratively speaking, are being tumbled about their heads.

This is what causes New York's outlaws to shiver and shake, and this is what has sent an icy chill through the thoroughfares where vice and debauchery were wont to hold carnival.

Last night saw no signs of returning life in the more than half-dozen monster, outlawry. Indeed, each day brings his end nearer, and the feeble struggles for life in some instances are like the despairing gasps that precede the ominous death-rattle.

These conditions were especially manifest in the Bowery and adjacent neighborhood, where another outlaw made a quick retreat before the storm. Tom Stevenson World has retired to the city.

Simon Buttner, whose den at 304 Bowery, was exposed in these columns yesterday, and the truthful revelation with a feeling of despair. For the first time in his career his confidence in his boasted "pull" failed him, and he promptly emptied the dive annex to his saloon companion Fitzner, and then threw wide open the swinging doors to show that the place was dark and deserted.

These two dives were open. Ignatz Buttner, who is said to be the real proprietor of the dives at 304, kept his concert hall at 204 Bowery, the "Orpheum," as with open for business as usual. So did Louis Buttner at 255 Bowery. The former patrons of the now abandoned dives in the

THE EVENING WORLD

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1892.

COLLIER

A HELPING HAND IS OFFERED TO ALL. SECURE A SITUATION Through World "Wants." 5 CENT'S A LINE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GETTING A JURY FOR HARRIS.

On Trial Charged with Murdering His Beautiful Young Bride.

She Was Helen Neilson Potts, and Died of Morphine Poisoning.

Two young men embraced and kissed each other this morning in the place set apart for prisoners at the rear of the chamber known as Part III. of the Court of General Sessions.

ASCENSION REBELS TAKEN.

They Resisted but Feebly when Surrounded by Troops.

The total number of captives is 107, but the rebels were not taken to the mountains. Said despatches from the front at the critical moment, leaving them to their fate.

The captives will be tried at once and the principal ones will undoubtedly be shot. Business has been resumed, and though there is much sympathy with the rebels no trouble is expected. More troops, however, are on the way here, and the town will soon have a garrison of 400 men.

One young man was Carlie W. Harris, medical student, charged with poisoning the dead Helen Neilson Potts, the beautiful girl student whom he had married in secret and would not acknowledge to the world as his wife.

The other was McCreedy Harris, his brother and brother-in-law, who was arrested and taken under protest to the Court of General Sessions six months ago by an officer who thought his prisoner was Carlie W. Harris.

The weeping woman was the stricken mother of these two young men, who sits all day in court watching with a mother's anxiety the tedious proceedings of selecting the twelve citizens who are to try her first born for his life.

The husband and father is in business in Brooklyn, and it is said that the couple have not been in the best accord of late. Mrs. Harris, a devout Methodist, spent the summer of 1891 in the West, and the only child, Evangelist, held revival meetings.

The jurymen accepted are as follows: Samuel B. W. McKee, Foreman, clerk, 100 Forsyth street; residence, 401 East Hundred and Twenty-second street.

James H. Hinds, electrical, clerk, 100 Forsyth street; residence, 107 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

John Crane, carriage materials, 33 Park place; residence, 315 West Thirtieth street.

Francis D. Jackson, clerk; residence, 40 West Fifty-third street.

One of the forward axles of the engine's driving wheels broke, and the engine was pitched from the track into the snow.

Up to 10 o'clock the wreck had not been cleared, although two wrecking crews were working hard to clear the tracks.

All incoming trains were delayed from thirty to forty minutes.

Some persons say that the accident was caused by breaking of the axle, but Engineer Supt. O'Hanlon said he thought it was due to a switch coming loose with snow.

The accident occurred near the tracks had been cleared of the wreckage about 10 o'clock last night.

A north-bound Royal Blue train crashed into the tracks at 10 o'clock, which was backing from a siding directly into the express.

The engineer of the latter train, Charles J. Smith, was killed, and the train was wrecked. Several first-class cars were demolished, but the other train cars were not damaged.

On his return he opened a studio in New York where he had lived for 18 years, since which time he has resided in Italy.

One of his best known works, the bas-reliefs which he has had placed in the Washington Monument at Washington, which had been left unfinished by Thomas Crawford, adding the statues of Marshall, Mason and Nelson, for which Crawford had made no design, as well as a bas-relief, "The Centaur," on the capital at Hartford, is his work.

Two Children Horribly Burned. MILLERSON, Mich. Jan. 15.—Last night two children of William Allen, Jr., tumbled a lamp over on themselves and saturated their clothing with oil. The heat from an open stove set the clothing on fire, and both children were horribly burned, dying in a short time. One was three years old and the other five.

Dr. John W. Dowling Dead. A despatch from Chelsea, N. Y., states that Dr. John W. Dowling, a physician widely known in this city, whose home is at 8 East Forty-third street, died there last night.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

John Carson Found on Chrystie Street with His Throat Cut.

Police Think He Killed Himself, but There Are Signs of Murder.

Once a Well-to-Do Baltimore Lawyer, Lately a Book Agent.

In this, the very first week of his administration in command of the Eleventh Precinct, Police Capt. McLaughlin has a tragic mystery to solve.

Patrolman Samuel Hall pacing his beat in Chrystie street in the darkest hour of this morning, while the rain was drizzling drearily, stumbled upon an obstruction at the foot of the incline leading into the stable at No. 20. It proved to be the body of a man, and there was a gash in his neck that extended almost from ear to ear. This was at 4:30 a. m.

The man was dead, and his body was cold. The policeman summoned aid, and the ghastly object was carried to the Eldridge street station.

"I made a search on the sidewalk for a knife or other weapon, but could not find anything. Another search was made by the aid of lanterns, but nothing could be found."

The reporter then visited the scene on Chrystie street. Though the falling snow had partly concealed the place where the body lay there was a large pool of blood still visible, showing that the man had fallen under a considerable weight before falling. No one in the neighborhood had heard any disturbance during the early hours of the morning.

Capt. McLaughlin declined to make public all the letters and papers belonging to the dead man, which he said fully establishes his identity as John Carson, of Baltimore.

A scoundrel who knows Carson and his family intimately came to the captain this forenoon, and told him many particulars in regard to Carson's life and habits.

"Carson was a lawyer by profession, I learn," said the captain, "and was a highly educated and refined man. He was formerly well off and had a large practice, but he became interested in outside business schemes, and recently invested all his money in an electrical lighting and power enterprise."

"The venture proved unsuccessful, and he lost all he had, beside involving others. He has a sister who is married to a judge of one of the city courts of Baltimore, and another married sister lives in Paterson, N. J."

"Carson himself was unmarried. His reverses made him despondent, and he came to New York and began book canvassing. He endeavored to sustain upon, but in his poverty he took to drinking heavily, and it is probable that which has brought about his end."

"All the circumstances point to suicide except the absence of a weapon, which makes it look like murder. Still, the weapon may be found."

"After he had been turned away from Berrett's Germania Hotel at 1 o'clock this morning he may have wandered about the streets in a half-stupor condition until, coming to a deserted part of Chrystie street, he resolved to end his life and his troubles."

"It was possible for him to cut his throat and hurl the knife or razor to a considerable distance with the same movement of the arm."

"The cut shows it was a single clean gash, very slight at the left-hand side and deep on the right."

"As the snow began to fall soon after the body was discovered, the weapon would have been covered up, and that would prevent any one from finding it at the time. Search was also rendered difficult by the darkness."

"There was no blood on the sidewalk except right under Carson's head. This looks as if he might have cut himself while lying down on his back on the sidewalk. Men have committed suicide in this position."

"There was no blood to speak of on his hands or sleeves, which is another point in favor of the suicide theory."

"I think we shall discover in time evidence that the man killed himself. The finding of a knife or razor near the place would establish this as a fact, for I can see no possible motive for murder in this position."

"The lodging houses of the precinct were searched for a clue, and at St. Bowery, kept by Charles Berrett, an Italian, it was learned that a book agent who called himself 'John Chester,' had been a lodger for several days."

At 1 o'clock this morning this lodger had appeared at the house intoxicated, and was denied admission by the night clerk on that account.

The night clerk visited the station and identified the body as that of his lodger. The clerk was detained as a witness.

The dead man had lodged at Berrett's for a few days, and had struck up an acquaintance with 'Chester.'

This young man was gathered in by the police. He is tall, perhaps twenty-eight years of age, and looked dissipated. He refused to reveal his identity, saying that he had a sister in Chicago, and if the newspapers connected his name with the death of Carson it would kill her.

He complained that he had had no sleep since 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and clamored for the privilege of going out under escort for a stimulant.

Three other Bowery characters were arrested before 9 o'clock this forenoon—a seedy old man and two young men of the tough variety.

Some of these witnesses it was learned that the dead book agent had begged them to let him work unless he wanted to. He declared to them that he had two sisters, one in Baltimore and one in New Jersey, each of whom was the wife of a judge.

COSBY FOR HEALTH OFFICER.

Mayor Grant's Doctor Said to Be Slated for Smith's Place.

His Alleged Relation to the Surgeon-ship Appointments.

It was confidently asserted to-day by politicians who ought to know that Dr. John B. Cosby, of this city, will be nominated to succeed Dr. Smith as Health Officer of the Port, a position the latter has held since the administration of New York's last Republican Governor, Alonzo B. Cornell.

Some weeks ago THE EVENING WORLD mentioned the name of the candidate for the position who seemed to have the best chance of winning the race. That announcement of Dr. Cosby's probable appointment to the Health Officership recalls the recent remarkable action of Mayor Grant in connection with the corps of police surgeons.

Dr. Cosby is said to be Mayor Grant's physician. He resides at the Barrett House, and has an office at 308 West Forty-eighth street. He is at present on the county payroll for a salary of \$1,000 as physician at Ludlow Street Jail. For two or three years Dr. Cosby has been, it is said, a candidate for the position of Police Surgeon, which commands an annual salary of \$2,500, a very acceptable addition to the doctor's income from private practice.

Dr. Cosby participated in an examination of candidates for appointment as Police Surgeons some time ago, but is said not to have secured as high rating as some others.

Whether because of this fact or not, no eligible list was certified, no appointments were made, and the eligible list lapsed under the operative rule, which prescribes it only for a year from the date of the examination.

While the Mayor was on his recent visit to his sick aunt in Ireland and to points of interest in Europe, the Police Board decided that it ought to fill three vacancies which existed on the staff of police surgeons, and made a requisition on the Civil Service Board for an eligible list of physicians from which to appoint them.

Secretary Lee Phillips accordingly announced an examination to be held Dec. 5, 1891. On the day before the examination it was to be held, however, Phillips was visited, it is said, by Commissioner of Public Works, Charles F. Smith, who told him that the examination may be postponed in deference to the wishes of Mayor Grant, then on the ocean on his way home from the bedside of his sick aunt.

Secretary Phillips despaired, but finally agreed to postpone the examination for a week, and "hurry" notices were sent to the 110 applicants of the postponement.

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Spanish Anarchists Make Another Attack Upon a Town.

At night another band of Anarchists made an attack upon Bernos, a town of Andalusia, about twelve miles north-east of Xeres. They were armed only with stones, but it was impossible for the gendarmes to disperse them.

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As was the case at Xeres, the cavalry was summoned, and the troops soon succeeded in putting the band to flight. Several of the Anarchists fell into the hands of the cavalry.

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