

DEAD TWO DAYS WHEN FOOD NO LEGAL REQUEST AS YET.

Small-Pox Case Removed To-Day from a Crowded Tenement. Inquiry on the Ford's Theatre Disaster Thus Far Invalid.

The Coroner Misled by a Mistake in the Child's Name.

The Bureau of Contagious Diseases this morning reported the case of a child who died of smallpox two days ago on the third floor of the five-story tenement-house at 163 Prince street. The patient was Emma Ravona, two years old, and was the child of Charles Ravona, a laborer. Through a misunderstanding on the part of the police and a Coroner's doctor, the child was allowed to remain in the tenement, spreading the infection to numerous families and to customers, who patronize a grocery store on the ground floor. Monday night Police Officer Andrew Perrelli, of the Prince street station, heard that a child had died suddenly in the tenement at 163 Prince street, without medical attendance, and according to reports reported the matter to the station house. Then a Coroner is obliged to visit the case and get a certificate of death. Somehow the policeman got the name Ravona instead of Ravona, and thus was reported to the Coroner's office. When the Coroner's doctor called Tuesday morning to see the case, the parents told him that the child's name was Ravona lived in the house, and he went away. Late yesterday afternoon the landlady went to the Prince street station and reported that the child had died of smallpox, and that she had called the Coroner, who had come to the house, and that she had seen the child's name on the suggestion of Ravona, the father of the little one. Inspectors went to the house, the premises were fumigated and placed in a good sanitary condition as possible. The body of the child was removed from the house at 4 o'clock this morning. It was laid out in the morgue at the Reception Hospital. These are the facts in the case as obtained from outside sources. The police only speak of the matter as a routine case.

TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT HIMSELF

Man Who Would Not Romance Even in Telling of His Life's Sorrows. He wasn't a tramp exactly, says the Detroit Free Press, but he was nearly one. He had struck the merchant for a dollar and the merchant was rather interested in him. "I don't see," he said, "why you go about asking for money or help. You are an intelligent man, and I should think you could get something better to do." "I don't know about that," was the despondent rejoinder. "The Lord knows I tried hard enough to get along before I lost my heart entirely."

"Well, a little of everything, I had some money and thought I'd go to raising rice in South Carolina and show those people down there how to do it right. I knew it all, of course, and one day a man came along selling a new brand of rice. He was a nice-looking man from New York, and I liked his style. He said, and would sell me the exclusive right to handle his stuff in South Carolina. It was something new, a seed that could not be exposed to the light, but that would yield three times as much as the old variety. That was looking for, and very quietly I took it in, paying \$200 for the right and four hundred cents of seed. I did all right, and when I had when it was finished I sat down to wait and chuckle over my enterprise. But I went and one day I looked into the old cans and found it was all water, and with some more water, and you might as well try to raise lobsters in the bad places as to raise wheat in a South Carolina rice swamp."

"That was bad luck," said the sympathizing merchant. "So I thought, and I left the State and went to raising cattle in Western Kansas. Hadn't got a week, and I got out before a cyclone came along and blew every horn of it clear over into the next county, and for a while I looked at stock a plow cowboy, who had gathered them in with his own, informed me that they had all perished. He said, 'Providence, and he'd like to see any son of a gun try to take them away.' As he had no more to say, I went to Providence, and he'd like to see any son of a gun try to take them away. It's pretty hard, when Providence goes against a man," ventured the merchant. "Yes, but that isn't all," sighed the despondent one. "With that little I had left I went to the States and bought a water-power mill in the mining regions. I fixed it up with new machinery, and for a while it worked. If my luck had changed, and I was going to come out on top at last, I might have succeeded in or some other way. I changed the name of the mill, and gave the water back to run the other way, and when I got the mill in the morning, the gates were open, the water was running up hill, as it were, and my mill machinery was all broken. I was a wreck, and the whole thing was a waste of money. The man wiped a tear from his eye. Then it went on, "that my heart broke over great banks of gold. Now, do you blame me for what I am doing?" The merchant gave him \$2, and the man was in the police court the next morning.

HE WAS PENNED IN TO DIE.

Victim of a Mine Disaster Tells of Being Buried Alive. The feelings that come to the victim of a mine disaster are thus related by an old miner, says the Chicago Journal: "I was working very quietly, away back from the shaft of the mine and all alone. My labors were interrupted by a dull, muffled roar that was followed by falling earth, and then I realized that I was penned in, that the mine was wrecked, and that my life was worth very little. "The noise soon died away, and things were much as they were before. But a little distance from my position the earth had fallen and covered me. I was lying at first overcome with fear. I inhaled I could hear my brains grinding in a tunnel. Then I got up and tried to crawl out. When I awoke again I was somewhat more calm, and began to move about. I crawled along over great banks of earth that had fallen for a distance of fully one hundred feet. I heard groans, and I knew that I was not alone. But here my progress stopped, and I had a very bad fall. A few hours later my light burned out, and then my misery was complete. For eight days and nights I was alone, that one spot, hoping against hope for deliverance. It came eventually. I heard a light, and I saw some glimmer of the miners' lamps and some glimmer of the miners' faces. When an opening was made, I was rescued, and assure you that I gave thanks. "Yes, that's why my people say I look old now. When I was only thirty-five, and that is why my hair is gray. But I assure you that an aged expression and gray hair are not the result of being buried in a mine in the awfullest and deadliest way to beat out a man's existence in this world that I can conceive of."

WILLARD—WAS MADE FOR THINKING CLEAR.

Willard—WAS MADE FOR THINKING CLEAR. Willard—WAS MADE FOR THINKING CLEAR.



WILLARD—WAS MADE FOR THINKING CLEAR. Willard—WAS MADE FOR THINKING CLEAR. Willard—WAS MADE FOR THINKING CLEAR.

BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER. POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Young George McKenzie Called To Trial To-Day. Two Stake Events and a Derby Trial to Be Run To-Day.

The Latter Seems to Be Mortgaged to Don Alonso.

The work of securing a jury for the trial of young George McKenzie for the murder of his young friend, Henry Quill, was begun in Part II of General sessions this morning. Quill was fifteen years old at the time of his death, and McKenzie was eighteen. The latter lived at 38 Washington street, and by his own confession he and Quill had a fight on the roof of No. 45 on Feb. 10, 1902. Two months later Quill's body was found at the bottom of the shaft of 45 Washington street, where the police believe young McKenzie was thrown or kicked by McKenzie. McKenzie was arrested at McKenzie's, where he was watching a tall game. The arrest grew out of a statement he had made three weeks previously at Police Headquarters to the effect that he knew the boy who had killed Quill, and that he would throw himself up if the police would allow him to work a week, as that he could get some money for his mother. After his arrest McKenzie told Police Inspector Steers that his fight with Quill, but later repudiated his alleged statement that he was afraid of Quill's ghost and did not want to be left alone in a cell. When the trial was held on Sept. 10, 1902, McKenzie said that Quill started him with a knife which he had in his hand. He did not get the knife, and McKenzie, who, he said, staggered back and fell down the shaft. McKenzie insisted that Quill had been drinking, and that he afterwards thought the fight on the roof was a dream, as a woman told him she had seen Quill in Catherine Market after the fight. While in the Tombs McKenzie was frequently visited by a Salvation Army female known as "Adopted Victory." The Tombs doctors were puzzled as to his sanity, but McKenzie himself has always insisted that he was sane, although he complained of frequent headaches. McKenzie is defended by E. Stuyvesant Chamber and James W. McLaughlin. The boy, whose life was at stake last night, but who is used mainly by women spectators, sat a little, when a woman, with a pinched face. She was clad in black, and she was watching every move in court with a gaze more anxious than that of the prisoner. She was the boy's mother. Assistant District Attorney Thomas J. Bradley, conducting the case for the prosecution, asked only the statutory questions as to conscientious scruples against capital punishment, prejudice against the race, and the youth of the accused would make it more difficult for the jury to do its duty. The three first jurors accepted were all fathers of families. The jury: Foreman—Charles E. Hutchinson, insurance, 49 W. 1st street; Juror, Robert J. Deane, 49 W. 1st street; Juror, John T. Connor, boot dealer, 74 W. 1st street; Juror, M. K. Gilman, manager, 294 10th avenue. The trial will go on to-morrow.

Two stakes and the Derby trial are the features of racing at Morris Park to-day. In the trial only two are entered, Don Alonso and Rainbow. The last time this pair met Rainbow won easily. The latter, however, was badly ridden, and today he is in much better shape. He will win handsily. The Larchmont Stakes brings together Dobbins, Declare, Sir Excess, St. Julien, Eric and other good ones. The fight will probably be between the two top weights, and Dobbins is the best of the pair. The three-year-olds in the Pocomoke Handicap are a very ordinary lot, and they are well weighted and may furnish an interesting contest. Banquet and Teckon ought to furnish a pretty race at a mile and a furlong, and it is a toss up as to whether Correction or Tormentor will win the opening event. The entries and selections are as follows: First Race—A sweepstake of \$20 each, with 100 entrants, points to be allowed; five and a half furlongs. 1192 Empire State's Tormentor 7A. 1193 J. A. Morris & Son's Correction 112 1194 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1195 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1196 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1197 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1198 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1199 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1200 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1201 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1202 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1203 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1204 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1205 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1206 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1207 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1208 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1209 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1210 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1211 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1212 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1213 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1214 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1215 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1216 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1217 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1218 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1219 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1220 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1221 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1222 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1223 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1224 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1225 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1226 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1227 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1228 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1229 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1230 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1231 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1232 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1233 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1234 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1235 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1236 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1237 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1238 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1239 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1240 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1241 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1242 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1243 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1244 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1245 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1246 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1247 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1248 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1249 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1250 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1251 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1252 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1253 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1254 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1255 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1256 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1257 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1258 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1259 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1260 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1261 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1262 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1263 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1264 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1265 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1266 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1267 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1268 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1269 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1270 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1271 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1272 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1273 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1274 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1275 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1276 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1277 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1278 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1279 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1280 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1281 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1282 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1283 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1284 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1285 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1286 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1287 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1288 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1289 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1290 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1291 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1292 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1293 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1294 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1295 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1296 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1297 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1298 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1299 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1300 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1301 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1302 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1303 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1304 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1305 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1306 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1307 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1308 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1309 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1310 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1311 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1312 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1313 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1314 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1315 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1316 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1317 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1318 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1319 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1320 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1321 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1322 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1323 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1324 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1325 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1326 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1327 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1328 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1329 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1330 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1331 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1332 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1333 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1334 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1335 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1336 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1337 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1338 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1339 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1340 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1341 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1342 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1343 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1344 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1345 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1346 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1347 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1348 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1349 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1350 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1351 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1352 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1353 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1354 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1355 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1356 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1357 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1358 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1359 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1360 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1361 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1362 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1363 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1364 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1365 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1366 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1367 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1368 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1369 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1370 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1371 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1372 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1373 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1374 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1375 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1376 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1377 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1378 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1379 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1380 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1381 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1382 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1383 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1384 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1385 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1386 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1387 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1388 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1389 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1390 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1391 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1392 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1393 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1394 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1395 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1396 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1397 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1398 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1399 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1400 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1401 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1402 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1403 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1404 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1405 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1406 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1407 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1408 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1409 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1410 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1411 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1412 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1413 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1414 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1415 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1416 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1417 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1418 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1419 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1420 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1421 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1422 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1423 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1424 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1425 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1426 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1427 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1428 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1429 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1430 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1431 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1432 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1433 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1434 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1435 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1436 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1437 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1438 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1439 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1440 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1441 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1442 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1443 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1444 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1445 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1446 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1447 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1448 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1449 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1450 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1451 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1452 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1453 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1454 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1455 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1456 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1457 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1458 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1459 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1460 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1461 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1462 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1463 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1464 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1465 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1466 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1467 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1468 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1469 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1470 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1471 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1472 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1473 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1474 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1475 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1476 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1477 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1478 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1479 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1480 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1481 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1482 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1483 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1484 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1485 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1486 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1487 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1488 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1489 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1490 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1491 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1492 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1493 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1494 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1495 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1496 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1497 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1498 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1499 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1500 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1501 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1502 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1503 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1504 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1505 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1506 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1507 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1508 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1509 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1510 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1511 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1512 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1513 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1514 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1515 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1516 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1517 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1518 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1519 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1520 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1521 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1522 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1523 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1524 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1525 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1526 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1527 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1528 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1529 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1530 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1531 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1532 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1533 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1534 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1535 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1536 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1537 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1538 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1539 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1540 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1541 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1542 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1543 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1544 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1545 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1546 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1547 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1548 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1549 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1550 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1551 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1552 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1553 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1554 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1555 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1556 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1557 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1558 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1559 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1560 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1561 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1562 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1563 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1564 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1565 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1566 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1567 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1568 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1569 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1570 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1571 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1572 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1573 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1574 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1575 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1576 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1577 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1578 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1579 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1580 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1581 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1582 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1583 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1584 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1585 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1586 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1587 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1588 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1589 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1590 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1591 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1592 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1593 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1594 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1595 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1596 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1597 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1598 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1599 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1600 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1601 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1602 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1603 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1604 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1605 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1606 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1607 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1608 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1609 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1610 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1611 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1612 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1613 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1614 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1615 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1616 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1617 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1618 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1619 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1620 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1621 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1622 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1623 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1624 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1625 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1626 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1627 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1628 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1629 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1630 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1631 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1632 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1633 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1634 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1635 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1636 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1637 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1638 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1639 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1640 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1641 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1642 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1643 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1644 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess 108 1645 W. J. Dwyer's Sir Excess