

Weather Indications - Warmer.
Last Week THE WORLD Published More Advertisements of
Houses, Rooms and Apartments
Than Any Three Other New York Newspapers Combined.

THE EVENING EDITION
"Circulation Books Open to All"
The World

Weather Indications - Warmer.
Last Week THE WORLD Published 445 MORE
HELP WANTED ADVERTS.
Than All the Other New York Newspapers Combined.

PRICE ONE CENT.
BOARDERS WANTED.---Only 30c. for a 14-Word Advt. in The World.
PRICE ONE CENT.

**EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.**

**RAILROAD
HORROR.**

**Perhaps 25 Lives
Crushed Out on
Hackensack
Meadows.**

**DUE TO THE FOG
Fifteen Mangled Bodies
Taken from the
Wreckage.**

MANY MORE INJURED.

**Mangled Bodies Taken to
Crane's Morgue, in
Hoboken.**

TWO WOMEN KILLED.

**Three Cars on the Dover Express
Telegraphed by a South
Orange Train.**

An awful wreck occurred about 8:20 o'clock this morning on the Morris and Essex branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, about one mile from the East Bergen tunnel and one mile from Marlon.

The South Orange express ran into the Dover express, which had slowed up just before reaching the draw, and telegraphed the three rear cars of the Dover express.

The number of dead was reported to be from twenty to twenty-five, with as many injured.

The names of the dead and injured, as far as learned, follow:

The Dead.
J. N. RIMMER, machinist for W. Boocock, Jersey City.

EDWARD MORRELL, of Summit, N. J., supposed to be a salesman for the Smith Typewriting Company.

H. A. ROHLERS, of Summit, N. J.

JOHN FISH, of Summit, N. J.

PATRICK RYAN, of Millburn, N. J.

D. HOFFMAN, residence unknown.

JOHN BRUNHILL, residence unknown.

J. GEORGE, Conductor, of the Dover express.

The Injured.
RUBINER, a schoolboy.

GRAY, whose store keeper.

RICHARD MORRILL, head cut not seriously.

THEODORE WHITE, son of Rev. Dr. White, of New Jersey, head cut and ankle broken.

to get out the bodies of the dead pinned fast in the wreck.
Passengers were standing around with their heads bandaged.
One of the dead lying on the ground was a woman.
A conductor told "The Evening World's" informant that there were certainly from twenty to twenty-five persons killed.

Many of the uninjured passengers started to walk to Hoboken.

At the East Bergen tunnel they got aboard a Lyndhurst and Delaware local of the Boonton Branch, and were taken to Hoboken.

A passenger who reached New York at 10:45 o'clock said he had counted fifteen dead bodies alongside the wreck.

How the Disaster Occurred.
D. D. Bidwell, of East Orange, who was a passenger on the South Orange train, which left that station at 8:04, told "The Evening World" this story:
"The express was some two or three minutes behind time, and was slowing up at the drawbridge to make sure that the draw was closed. Conductor Jerry George was in charge of the train.

"The following train, No. 84, was on full time. The Dover express did not slow up sufficiently to allow the rear brakeman to flag any coming train.

"Train 84 was running at the rate of fully twenty miles an hour, though it likewise should have slowed up in approaching the drawbridge.

"The engineer of this train, No. 84, in consequence of the dense fog, particularly heavy on the marsh and in the vicinity of the river, did not see the rear car of the Dover express in time to prevent a collision.

"The locomotive of No. 84 struck the rear car of the express, a smoker, and telegraphed it.

"The locomotive and the smoker together piled up on the car ahead of the smoker. The smoker contained about fifteen or eighteen passengers.

"The car ahead, on which the smoker was piled, contained male and female passengers.

"All the fatally injured, as far as I could learn, were confined to these two cars.

A Scene of Horror.
"A scene of awful confusion and excitement ensued.

"All the uninjured passengers who were on the trains, when they recovered somewhat from the shock and terror, at once proceeded, assisted by the trainmen and two doctors who fortunately happened to be on the cars, to the front of the wreck.

Mr. Miller was found at his office by an "Evening World" reporter. He made the following statement:
"I live at East Orange, and every morning take the local train leaving there at 8:05, and which arrives in New York at 8:40 A. M. There were eight well filled cars on the train when I got aboard this morning. The fog was very thick, but that did not seem to make any difference, for the train whirled along at its usual rate of speed.

"At about 8:25 there was a terrible crash. We were thrown from our seats, and in an instant we heard the cries of the injured passengers ahead of us.

"None of the passengers on our train was injured, although Engineer George was killed and his fireman badly injured.

"As soon as possible the passengers on the rear train went forward to the rescue. It was a horrible sight. Scarcely a man in the three rear cars of the first train escaped injury. I assisted in carrying out two of the dead. There had been seven bodies recovered when I left the scene of the accident.

Many Hair-Breadth Escapes.
"We took cushioned seats from the rear train and laid them out on the ground, and upon them we placed the injured. I should say that fifty persons were badly hurt and many of them will die.

"The dead were so covered with dust and blood as to make identification very difficult. We knew the dead engineer by his working clothes. Some of the passengers in the ill-fated rear cars escaped serious injury, although their clothes were torn into shreds, and their escape from death was simply remarkable.

"The engine of the rear train did not leave the track, but ploughed right through the first train, scattering the broken parts and splinters of the three cars of the Dover train on either side of the track, and piling trucks and heavier timbers in a confused mass.

"When we took out the body of Engineer George, the sight was a horrible one. His legs were frightfully crushed, with the bones of the knee protruding. His head and face were badly disfigured. Three of the other bodies removed from the wreck were horribly mutilated.

Relief Came Slowly.
"When I left the scene nothing whatever had been done towards sending for relief trains or physicians. I walked several miles to the junction and caught a train to the city."

Mr. H. P. Reed, another passenger on the wrecked train, tells a graphic story of the collision.

"I was in the car right behind the baggage car," he said to an "Evening

World" reporter. "The car was crowded with business men, nearly all of them reading when the crash came.

No relief at hand.
"We all heard a terrific cracking noise, and on the instant we were thrown off our feet, while a few panes of glass fell out. For the moment we did not realize the awful situation, but when cries and screams of pain arose from the rear cars we knew that a wreck had occurred, and every one scrambled for the door.

"The sight was one which I will never forget as long as I live. The last car of our train had been smashed just as if it had been made of kindling wood.

"The woodwork was lying in all directions, while in the midst of it lay the wrenched and torn pieces of what had been the engine that ran into us. The engine had been smashed to pieces.

The second last car of our train had been stove in about half way, and all through the wreckage lay the dead and dying.

"The cries and the moans of the injured were something awful, and for a time every one was so paralyzed that he did not know what to do to relieve their sufferings. I counted nine dead bodies, which had, by the force of the collision and the breaking into fragments of the car, been thrown clear of the wreck.

The Night Was a Nerve-racking One.
"I am positive that there were at least a dozen more bodies in the ruins.

The night was so sickening that I had to turn away. Some of the men had been crushed almost beyond recognition. "No relief of any kind was at hand. In all that train there was not as much as an inch of sticking-plaster.

President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, said that all he knew was that the Dover express ran into the Orange express, telegraphing two cars and killing twelve people and wounding twenty.

The appalling accident was the chief topic of discussion in stock circles this morning, because it was feared that many brokers were on the train and must have perished, or else were seriously injured.

Every scrap of news was eagerly devoured, and some brokers left the street for the scene of the accident to render assistance to friends and their families if needed.

The dead and injured were taken to Hoboken.

SANTANO WILL RECOVER.

Fugeroa, Who Shot Him on His Wedding Night, Is Held.

Domingo Fugeroa, the young Spaniard who in a fit of jealousy tried to kill Andrea Santano by firing three shots at him a few minutes after the latter had been married to Mary "Tome" last night, was held by Justice Koch, in the Essex Market Court today.

Two months ago she entered the employ of Mrs. Annie Rosenzweig, the wife of a tailor, at 73 Orchard street. A month ago Mrs. Rosenzweig missed her diamond earrings, valued at \$300.

Since the girl entered her employ Mrs. Rosenzweig has also missed money from her purse and a gold ring was stolen from the finger of her three-year-old daughter, Bertha.

It is reported that the girl, who is now in the hands of the police, confessed to the theft of the diamond earrings and the gold ring.

Her husband was found by the police at the bottom of the stoop, with a fractured skull.

James Mallory, a stockman of Batesville, Ala., was run over by an electric car on the Lincoln Company tracks, between Fifth street and Washington avenue last night, receiving injuries from which he died.

MEXICAN INVENTS A SHELL.

It is soon to be given a Public Trial.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 15.—A new shell is attracting much attention in Mexican military circles. The inventor is Lieut. Alfredo Gomez, a young officer in the army. It is said to possess unusual range and accuracy and great destructive power. It is called the retarded projectile shell. It is divided into four communicating chambers, and will not explode until coming into positive contact with an obstacle, when it bursts with immense power.

The shell is a metallic cylinder. Twelve models of the shell are now being made in the Mexican National arms factory, and a public trial will shortly be made of the invention.

WIFE SHOT—HUSBAND DEAD.

Satellite Follows an Attempt at Murder in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Henry Reiman was shot in his home, on West Fourteenth street, last night, while under the influence of liquor, and after beating his wife, shot her, inflicting a serious wound. Then he fired a bullet into his right breast and into the County Hospital soon afterwards.

Something Fresh.
"What is the reason you only give me one egg instead of three, as usual?" asked Mr. Tipton Smoke, one of the Ashford Flag-Club's boarders.
"It is a fresh egg. I can give you half a dozen of the other kind if you want to swap," replied the landlady.

DENSE FOG EVERYWHERE.

Staten Island Ferry-Boat Narrowly Escapes Collision.

Freight Trains Collide in the Lehigh Valley Yards.

A dense fog covered the bay and rivers this morning, making ferry traffic dangerous and very slow. At times it was thick to the extent of fifty feet ahead.

The Staten Island ferry-boat Southfield, on her 8 o'clock trip from St. George, had a narrow escape from collision with the Vision, of the Bay Ridge route, and but for the prompt action of the pilots of both boats they would have certainly come together.

There were few passengers on the Vision, and considerable excitement prevailed for a few moments.

The Brooklyn and Jersey City boats were not run on schedule, and made their trips as best they could under the circumstances.

At Sandy Hook the fog was unusually dense, and the only vessels arriving up to 9 A. M. were steamer Alva (R.), from Jamaica, an oil tank steamer, and a Morgan line steamer from New Orleans.

In Jersey City the fog was unusually dense. A yard engine in the Lehigh Valley yard, on the coast, shortly after 7 o'clock, it was a rear end and two cars were derailed and the engine was derailed with a coal train shortly after 7 o'clock. It was a rear end and two cars were derailed and the engine was derailed with a coal train shortly after 7 o'clock.

Local Forecaster Dunn explained to an "Evening World" reporter. It is these matters will have to be decided before there can be a substantial revival of business. In the mean time the great plethora of money induces the bulls to give their specialties fairly good support, and serious declines are avoided.

Union Pacific rose 1/2 to 1 1/4; American Sugar 3/8 to 5/8; Big Four 3/4 to 1 1/4; Reading 1/2 to 1 1/4; Chicago Great West 5/8 to 1 1/4; Northwest 1/2 to 1 1/4; Louisville & Nashville 3/8 to 5/8; Erie 1/2 to 1 1/4; and Southern Pacific 3/8 to 1 1/4. Northern Pacific preferred fell 1/4 to 1 1/4, and General Electric 3/8 to 5/8.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Edward Hurley Charged with Killing His Brother.

The trial of Edward Hurley, charged with the murder of his brother, Jeremiah, was begun before Judge Cowing, in Part II. of the General Sessions, this morning. Assistant District Attorney Jerome is prosecuting, and Lawyer L. S. Chanier is conducting the defense.

The killing was the outcome of a family brawl in the night of Aug. 1, 1892. Jeremiah Hurley, while crazed with liquor, struck his aged mother because she refused him money. Edward intervened and put him out of the house. Jeremiah was found by the police lying at the bottom of the stoop, with a fractured skull.

BOOTY IN HER STOCKING.

Mary Hursel Had Systematically Robbed Her Mistress.

A dishonest domestic was held for trial by Justice Koch, in the Essex Market Court today. She was Mary Hursel, aged twenty.

Two months ago she entered the employ of Mrs. Annie Rosenzweig, the wife of a tailor, at 73 Orchard street. A month ago Mrs. Rosenzweig missed her diamond earrings, valued at \$300.

Since the girl entered her employ Mrs. Rosenzweig has also missed money from her purse and a gold ring was stolen from the finger of her three-year-old daughter, Bertha.

It is reported that the girl, who is now in the hands of the police, confessed to the theft of the diamond earrings and the gold ring.

MORE FIRING AT RIO.

Danitary Fighting, with Little Damage to Either Side.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 15.—There was a general engagement yesterday between the rebel ships and the Government forces.

The encounter was of a desultory nature, the firing being at long range, and no serious damage was done to either side.

LOOKING FOR A WATERMELON.

One old colored man scolded some gentlemen who were looking for a watermelon at the market, bearing to the right and to the left, and into every corner. "I is just 'bout 'er sellin' 'em," he said, "but I is not 'bout 'er buyin' 'em. I is just 'bout 'er sellin' 'em."

To all he replied: "No, sah, gentlemen, don't be no 'bout 'er buyin' 'em. I is just 'bout 'er sellin' 'em."

INJURED JULY 5, DIED TO-DAY.

Peppard Lingered Six Months After Stevenson's Assault.

Had Insulted the Latter's Wife During His Absence.

Edward E. Peppard, aged sixty-five, of 231 Smith street, died at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, this morning from concussion of the spine, caused by an alleged assault by Joseph Stevenson, of 28 Butler street, July 5 last.

The defense offered proof that a man answering the description of John C. Austin left a key of a dressing-room at Edmer's Corner, behind building wall with an oyster dealer; that the man was in street, dressed, that he called for the key later in the day July 4, 1891, in a bathing suit, dripping from the sea; that he was seen by Jack O'Connell, with Henry J. La Marche, the July 8, and 9, at the latter's country home, Shrewsbury, New Jersey, in the August following; that the gardener and his wife saw Austin and Henry J. La Marche at the deserted Shrewsbury River place, Nov. 13, 11 and 12, 1890, and that a dozen guides saw a man looking like his photograph in the Tupper and Saranac regions in September, 1890.

Col. James promised that he would produce another witness who saw John C. Austin, of Elmhurst, in the company of his father, before his death a month ago. He also promised to produce another witness who saw John C. Austin last Summer in the Adirondack and got acquainted through the similarity of their names.

But the case was with the plaintiff in rebuttal, and Mr. Trull, for the defense, called the first witness of the day in rebuttal of the testimony of the guides.

Langhardt is a stock broker and a member of the Crescent Athletic Club. He testified that Henry J. La Marche, the witness of La Marche said he was in Shrewsbury River, was rowing with the defendant and his father in the evening the witness and Mr. La Marche came to New York together, had dinner and spent the evening together.

ELECTRIC CARS KILL TWO.

Motorman Killed in a Crash and Pedestrian Run Over.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—At the corner of Washington avenue and Seventh street last night a car on the Cass Avenue line was run into by a car of the Lindell Company's line. J. M. Astell, motorman of the Lindell Company, was crushed between the cars, receiving injuries from which he has since died.

FIFTH BODY RECOVERED.

Hugh Marckey a Victim of the Penny Bridge Disaster.

At 10 o'clock this morning the body of Hugh Marckey was recovered from Newtown Creek. He was one of the victims of the Penny Bridge disaster and the fifth body to be recovered.

Marckey was married, and lived at the corner of Van Buren street and Meeker avenue, Fifth street and Battery, City of New York. He was employed as a laborer on the bridge. He was engaged for the work by Engineer McLoughlin.

M KENNA STOLE NEWSPAPERS.

Robbed Max Juliber's Stand on the Bowery.

Max Juliber, of 170 Essex street, who keeps a news-stand at First street and Bowery, appeared as complainant against James McKenna, eight years old, who was arrested in Essex Market Court today.

Sunday Juliber left his news-stand for a few minutes, and when he returned he found that a bundle of papers had been stolen. Policeman Langsdorf was called to the scene, and James McKenna, in First avenue with the papers in his possession, Justice Koch held McKenna for trial.

CAN EXTEND ITS TRAILS.

Mayor Gilroy Approves of the Traction Syndicate's Plans.

Mayor Gilroy has approved the reports adopted by the Board of Aldermen in favor of the proposed extension of the Metropolitan Traction syndicate, permission to extend its proposed Lexington avenue line from Ninety-sixth street to the Astoria ferry, and the Ninth avenue line from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Amsterdam avenue to the Fort Lee ferry.

The former will be in opposition to the Second and Madison avenue lines and the latter to the Boulevard road.

The Mayor also approved the resolution to permit the Woman's Hospital Trustees to sell the grounds on which the Woman's Hospital stands.

AUSTIN SEEN A MONTH AGO.

Continuation of the Insurance Suit This Morning.

The resumption of the trial of the suit of the Austin estate against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association for \$15,000 insurance on the life of John C. Austin was delayed in Part III. of the Supreme Court this morning by the work of securing a new panel of jurors and listening to the excuses of citizens who sought to escape jury duty.

The case was nearly finished when an adjournment was taken Friday evening. The plaintiff's case was negative, in the main, consisting of proof of the disappearance July 4, 1891, of John C. Austin, the finding of clothing belonging to him in a Manhattan Beach bathhouse, and the formal proof of policies on his life.

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CANNOT GET HOLD OF ZARELLI.

Arrested in Toronto for Swindling Bankers in This City.

An ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, and was called to the house of Vincenzo Zarelli, an Italian banker, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling large sums of money from Italians while doing business in this city.

Zarelli conducted a banking house at 129 Elizabeth street. On Dec. 13 he mysteriously disappeared, leaving behind many mourning depositors.

The facts in the matter came out with the receipt of this dispatch. It appears that on Dec. 12 Zarelli contracted with Hologani, Hartfield & Co. for the delivery of 13,000 lire. Two clerks, Benjamin Storza and Ralph Dismont, were sent to deliver the money.

The rules of Hologani's establishment are such that the clerks were instructed to get \$2,200 from Zarelli. When they arrived at the latter's office Zarelli said:

"I am sorry, but I did not think that you would come today. I have just deposited all my money in the bank, not daring to keep it on hand over night. Here is the receipt of the money, showing a deposit of some \$2,500. The clerks thought that everything was all right, and they accepted Zarelli's check, intending next morning to stop at the bank and have it certified.

When they went to the bank, they found that Zarelli's balance was only \$9. The clerks were so surprised that they called on Zarelli and he disappeared, and was not heard from until the dispatch announced his arrest. Detectives Crouch and Titus were placed on the case and the country filled with Zarelli's photographs.

All the parties interested appeared before Assistant District Attorney Lindquist this morning. The latter decided that Zarelli could not be extradited, because his arrest was made in violation of the extradition laws his offense was only false pretenses.

THE GAS WAS TURNED ON.

And John Swinson Found Unconscious on His Bed.

At 5 o'clock this morning Donald M. Smith, of 129 Fourth avenue, discovered gas escaping in the room of John Swinson, one of his boarders.

The door was broken down and Swinson was found lying unconscious on the bed. One of the gas-jets in the room was turned on.

Swinson was taken to the City Hospital. He is expected to recover. Mr. Smith said he did not believe Swinson had intended to commit suicide.

FOUND DEAD IN A STABLE.

Old Thomas Liddy Supposed to Have Fallen from the Loft.

Thomas Liddy was found dead in William Moran's stable, 63 Berry street, Brooklyn, this morning.

Liddy was fifty years old, and had been in the habit of sleeping in the hay loft of the stable. It is supposed that he fell to the floor while sleeping, and was killed.

HE WAS BOUND TODIE.

Grenelli Took Poison, Shot Himself and Jumped from the Window.

Domestic Troubles the Cause of His Desperate Act.

Lived Unhappily with His Third Wife and Her Children.

Antonio Grenelli, an Italian fruit dealer, committed suicide early this morning at 143 Thompson street. He took poison, shot himself and then jumped from a fifth-story window. Domestic troubles were the cause of his act.

Grenelli's troubles began three and a half years ago, six months after he married his third wife. This wife had been a widow only a few weeks when Grenelli married her. She had three children, a married daughter, Mrs. Mary Madanos; a son, ten years old, and another daughter, fourteen years old.

Grenelli couldn't get along at all with the children, so after a six months' trial husband and wife went to Stamford, Conn. Grenelli had kept a fruit stand here at Hester and Mercer streets. This he sold out. In Stamford he had a brother, also in the fruit business, and here Grenelli set up his stand. Grenelli lived in two small rooms on the fifth floor of a six-story tenement.

Two weeks ago Grenelli followed his wife. He went to the tenement every night, but his wife and her children would not let him. Then he went to 137 Thompson street, where Mrs. Madanos lived, and stayed there for a week. He left a letter in which he threatened suicide and murder.

It is supposed that the man ate the same amount of poison as he did when he was in the city. He was found by the police at 19 o'clock last night, with a can of beer in his hand, and he packed her clothes, returned to this city and went to live with his unmarried daughter and her son, at 45 West 12th street. They lived in two small rooms on the fifth floor of a six-story tenement.

John Salvini, Michael Pass, Frank Olive and John Peabody, were each fined \$5 in Tombs Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct. These men, with others, were engaged in a salacious street game at midnight last night, when a dispute arose over the stakes. \$150. It was decided to settle the matter outside the building. The game was broken up and the four men escaped in the crowd that had gathered.

Fought Over a Card Game.
John Salvini, Michael Pass, Frank Olive and John Peabody, were each fined \$5 in Tombs Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct. These men, with others, were engaged in a salacious street game at midnight last night, when a dispute arose over the stakes. \$150. It was decided to settle the matter outside the building. The game was broken up and the four men escaped in the crowd that had gathered.

NEWTON'S UNEMPLOYED 125.

NEWTON, L. I., Jan. 15.—About 125 men out of employment called at the Town Hall in Newton this morning to protest against the employment of non-resident Italians to lay the water mains. The contract for constructing the water mains was awarded to Thomas Karavach & Co. of New York City.

No Salaries for the St. Mary's Officers.

The officers of the schoolship St. Mary's have not been paid any salaries since July 1, because the Board of Estimate and Apportionment refused to make proper provision for the maintenance of the schoolship. They will get their money from the judgment fund.

Belgium Crisis Averted.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the Rights party, this morning, the impending crisis was averted and the Government will introduce a bill for proportional representation.

Bismarck Attacked by Cataract.

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—The Abend Zeitung says that Prince Bismarck, after suffering from neuralgia pains, has been seized with a severe attack of cataract.

Jacob-Sire Suit Postponed.

The Jacob-Sire suit against the Postponed. The case was set for trial in Part I. of the Superior Court, but on Judge Gibbons was engaged in the trial of the Halliday-Suberbie case.