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## LAST EDITION.

### WHO GOT THE MONEY?

Statement Demanded as to That \$1,000,000 Park Appropriation.

Commissioner Straus Favors One and Explains His Official Action.

Secretary Burns Ventures an Opinion that None Will Be Made.

The announcement made by President

Clauden, of the Park Department, that

within forty days the appropriation of

\$1,000,000 authorized by the Legislature

for park improvements, and which was

intended to relieve the then existing

distress, has caused considerable sur-

prise. It is a fact that many men have

already been discharged, that more will

be let go this afternoon, so that a

few will be retained to carry on the

work.

What the public is particularly interest-

ed in, is in knowing how much of the

money intended to benefit the employed

actually found its way into their pockets

and what improvement were actually

made in the parks for the amount ex-

penditure.

If the public hopes to have a detailed

statement of expenditures, it will be

disappointed, for, according to Secretary

Burns, of the Park Board, who was seen

by an "Evening World" reporter this

morning, no such statement will be given

out.

"That million dollars," he said, "was

not given to the Park Department in a

lump sum to do with as the Commis-

sioners pleased. Instead the money was

given, as required, for specific purposes.

There were at least twenty-five items

in the appropriation, which the Board

of Estimate passed upon. The whole

sum was appropriated among these items

and not so much as one dollar in excess

of any particular item could be ex-

## DRUGGED BY FIENDS.

Freda Moeller Says 16 Men and Boys Then Assaulted Her.

Decoyed Into Some Woods in Long Island City Sunday.

Six of Her Alleged Assaulters Arrested—Other Warrants Out.

Clever work on the part of the Long

Island City police has led to the arrest

of six young men who, it is alleged,

assaulted in the vicinity of the

premises of the late Freda Moeller

last Sunday. The six prisoners were

arrested before Justice Duffy this morn-

ing in the Long Island City Police

Court, and were each held in \$2,000

bail for examination next Thursday.

Their names are Charles Desmond,

172 Bayter avenue; Philip Hilly, 816

avenue; Joseph Wright, Hulse

street; Owen Quinn, 296 Crescent street;

Louis Miller, 85 Henry street, and James

Clare, 244 Crescent street, all of Long

Island City.

Miss Moeller is tossing on what may

prove to be her death bed, at the home

of Frank Peterson, 88 West Fourth

street, and Dr. Frey is using all his skill

to save her life. The physician had

some hope this forenoon that the girl

would live, notwithstanding the terrible

ordeal through which she has passed.

Frank Peterson is an honest German,

who is a member of the Buckley street

branch of the Long Island Railroad.

It was he who found the girl early

Monday morning and took her to his home,

where he and his wife nursed Freda un-

til her condition became so alarming

that the police were called yesterday.

Peterson told an "Evening World" re-

porter to-day, that about 5.30 o'clock

Monday morning he was sitting in his

shop at the Buckley street crossing,

when he saw a young girl slowly coming

## FOG YOU COULD CUT.

And River Pilots Say It Could Be Piled Up in Blocks, Too.

Ferry Boat West Brooklyn Runs Aground on Governor's Island.

Traffic on Rivers, Bay and "L" Roads Generally Delayed.

One of the heaviest fogs that has

ever visited New York set in shortly

before midnight, and grew in intensity

until 7 o'clock this morning, causing

several accidents on the river front, de-

laying all the ferries, and resulted in

the grounding of the ferry-boat West

Brooklyn on Governor's Island.

Traffic on the "L" roads was also con-

siderably delayed. At 7 o'clock the fog

began to lift, and half an hour later

river traffic was resumed.

The regular crossing of Brooklyn went

hard and fast around on the east shore

of Governor's Island in the thick fog

and the West Brooklyn pier, which

is now being built, was struck by the

ferry-boat at 6.30 o'clock this morning

with only ten or a dozen passengers on

board and no teams.

The regular crossing of this line in thick

weather is outside of Governor's Island—

that is, out around Castle Williams. In

fine weather the Buckley street

ferry frequently takes the inside passage

between Governor's Island and Brooklyn,

through the East River Channel.

This morning the West Brooklyn split

the difference and tried to cut across

the line, but the Buckley street

ferry, which was in the way, was

just how the ferry-boat got ashore is not

yet known except by her captain, and he

is not to be asked by his newspaper

representative.

J. F. Ambrose, Superintendent of the

Thirty-ninth street ferry, had not ar-

rived at the pier for some time. It was

## BUNCOED AGAIN.

WRECKS GOING TO PIECES.

Thousands of People Watch Them Rushing to the Board of Health from Lake Michigan Shores.

Twenty-seven Men at the Chicago North Cribbs Are Safe.

CHICAGO, May 19.—(Press.) Thousands

of spectators watched from the lake shore to-

day the destruction of craft that had

been beached during the storm of yester-

day and last night. At Twenty-seventh

street the McLaren was being pounded

to pieces fifty yards from the shore, and

her destruction will be complete before

the surf quits. The body of Joseph

Stolin, mate, is still on the vessel by fall-

ing spars.

Three wrecks were rolling in the

breakers at Twenty-fifth street. The

Thompson has stood the strain fairly

well and will not be broken to pieces by

the waves. Nothing but the bow of the

Evening Star remained afloat, the heavy

deck of the night. A few feet away the

shattered hulk of the Mercury was

rapidly going to pieces and will be a

total loss.

Half a mile from shore, off Twenty-

second street, two vessels were laboring

in the sea. One was the wreck. He

D. S. Austin, commanded by Capt. Cas-

ady, and manned by a crew of six

other men, was seen in the night.

The vessel was apparently in little dan-

ger of destruction.

Another vessel, a schooner, was seen

riding out the storm. Her condition ap-

peared worse, and the indications were

that she was waterlogged.

The twenty-seven men on the north

crib were seen in the morning, and

hauled down their distress signal

to-day and signalled that they were all

safe. The men at the other crib tele-

## PLUMBERS IN A FIX.

Brought Back from Chicago.

Two-Thirds of the Bosses Have Not Obedied the Law.

Must Have Them or Cannot Collect Their Debts.

Married in Sweden, He Deserted Her in New York.

Victor Burgland, twenty-eight years

old, who was arrested in Chicago last

Monday, charged with the larceny of

apparel and money from his bride, was

brought back to this city and ar-

raigned in the Tombs Court this morn-

ing. He was held in \$2,000 bail for ex-

amination on Monday.

Burgland and his wife, Clara, arrived

in this country on Monday, May 7, and

went to the Cosmopolitan Hotel. They

stayed there until a week ago yester-

day, when Burgland took his wife to

see Mrs. Hattie Haselhubns, at 424

West Twenty-sixth street.

Mrs. Burgland had known the Hasel-

hubns in Sweden and was pleased to see

them in this country, for they were the

only persons she knew. Burgland reached

the house with his wife about 5 o'clock,

and a half hour later he went away, say-

ing that he would go downtown and

return at 7.30.

He did not come back, and Mrs. Bur-

gland, upon investigation, found that he

had removed the trunks from the Cos-

mopolitan Hotel and left her with but

one trunk.

Inspector McLaughlin was notified and

Burgland was traced to Chicago, where

he was arrested by the police of that