

ASSAILANTS OF MARY PAIGE IDENTIFIED.

Brooklyn Girl Points Out Abbott, Gleason and Patterson as the Boys Who Maltreated Her.

They Are Held Without Bail After Confessing to Everything Except the Administering of a Drug.

Mary Paige, the maltreated Brooklyn girl, has identified the three boys who have been arrested for drugging and abusing her in Chapel alley. They are, besides George Abbott, the first to be arrested, Edward Gleason, eighteen years old, of No. 123 Concord street, and David Patterson, of the same age, of No. 85 Duffield street.



EDWARD GLEASON. He Confessed Maltreating the Girl.



GEORGE ABBOTT. (In Whose Father's Barn, Chapel Court, the Crime Was Committed.)



DAVID PATTERSON. One of the Trio of Police Assailants.

In sure the girl suffered from narcotic poisoning and assault. Magistrate Bremer this forenoon held the three prisoners without bail until next Tuesday. He said he would not admit them to bail until the girl's physician presented a certificate that she was out of danger.

The Arrests.

All night long Detectives Rudy, Thomas, Kellan and O'Brien, of Brooklyn Headquarters, had searched for the young men, their clues led them to the New York end of the bridge, where they met at daybreak.

A search of the Bowery lodging-houses was determined on. As the detectives were starting on their hunt the two young men crossed over Chambers street and walked into their room.

Later in the morning the trio were brought before Magistrate Bremer in the Adams Street Court and remained to await the result of the girl's illness.

Before their arraignment in court Gleason and Patterson made detailed statements to The Evening World. They contradict each other in point of time and the one detail of administering brandy to revive the girl, and also contradict the statement made by Abbott's mother regarding the time she discovered them with the girl in the stable.

Gleason said: "I am a driver, employed by H. D. Grimm, who does carting for the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company. I have been in the habit of going to Chapel alley to meet the boys and girls of our crowd."

"At 9 o'clock Sunday night I went to Abbott's stable and there met him with Patterson and Mary Paige. I had been on friendly terms with the girl and met her before in the alley. We sat about the stable for some time talking, given to me and none was needed."

"I don't deny the rest of her story, except that she handled her roughly. She was laughing and joking all the time until about 10:30 o'clock, when she threw a fit. Her fingers became clenched, her limbs rigid and she appeared unconscious."

"Frightened? I guess we were. We thought of the Bremer case and what we would be up against if the girl died on our hands."

"We rubbed her hands and limbs and opened the stable door to give her air. Abbott went into the house and brought out smelling-salts, but the girl showed no signs of reviving. At midnight he went into the house again and brought out a glass of hot brandy. We forced this down her throat, but it seemed to do her no good."

"All night long we worked over her. We were scared to death."

Abbott, this time at the corner of Concord and Jay streets.

"I've got a girl up the alley," said Abbott, and Patterson accompanied him. They met Mary Paige and then joined them while they were talking in the alley. Then Abbott led the way to the stable, where the girl was abused by each in turn. Patterson would not admit that the girl had been given brandy, though he said they had worried all night trying to revive her."

Abbott has maintained a surly attitude since his arrest and today refused to talk about the case. He says his mother has retained a lawyer to do the talking for him.

Meantime young Abbott has acknowledged that the girl was attacked. He said that the other young men mistreated her, but that he did not. The injured girl, however, declares that Abbott was the worst of the trio.

"She is still in a serious condition from the drug given her. It took twenty-eight hours' constant work by a doctor to restore her to consciousness. It was feared she was dying last night, and Abbott was brought before her for identification."

"The others held me and Abbott poured the poison down my throat from a tin-pot. Then Abbott assaulted me. After that I became unconscious, and I don't remember any more until I woke up at home."

Read Cheap Novels.

The constant reading of cheap novels has led Abbott to his present position, his family says. He is only seventeen years old, stout, with a tangled mass of fair hair and a defiant manner. The other young men accused are of about the same age.

It was in a stable, owned by Abbott's father, which is in an L back of Chapel alley, that the girl was attacked. The place is notorious as the neighborhood on account of the doings of a gang of young hoodlums and their female companion.

The girl was evidently unconscious in the stable from Sunday afternoon until Monday morning, when Abbott's mother found her.

Her Awful Story True.

That she had been drugged with a powerful narcotic and had been sickeningly treated there is no doubt.

"I made an examination and I was convinced that the girl told the truth," said Dr. Gibson H. Hobart today. "Her symptoms were such as would follow the administration of a narcotic poison. She undoubtedly had been mistreated. There was no contusion or other mark on her such as must have been present had she been conscious and struggling when she was attacked."

Complete Identification.

Gleason and Patterson were this morning taken to their victims beside by Detectives O'Brien, Rudy and Kellan.

"Do you recognize anybody in this party?" asked Detective Rudy.

"Yes, that is Gleason and the other is Patterson," said the girl, indicating her assailants. "I recognize them both."

The girl sank back exhausted and the men were led away.

The Gleason H. Hobart said the girl was improving and her condition this morning made him hopeful of her recovery. She still has a distressing cough, the result of exposure, and his only fear is that nervous complications may result from her terrible treatment, but he has strong hopes of her ultimate recovery.

Mrs. Paige said that her daughter had reported to her this morning the story she first told of her experience at the hands of the three young men. She reported that they had drugged her into the stable and forced her to drink some thing from a tin cup before they abused her. She recollected nothing of what had transpired after the draught was forced down her throat until she found herself lying in the yard with her head on Mrs. Abbott's lap.

The stable is in the rear of the Abbott's home at No. 24 Pearl street. Abbott, at a dealer in iron and keeps his horses there. Both he and Mrs. Abbott declared today that reading novels had affected their son's mind.

ODELL HAS POLICE BILL OF HIS OWN.

Governor's Plans Are for Most Comprehensive Upset of Tammany.

ALBANY, March 12.—Platt, being temporarily without occupation in Washington, seems to be playing "dead" on the spotting table. A daily proclamation from him producing and commanding the immediate passage of the State Constitutional bill is one of the things that the Albany statement are beginning to look forward to.

Even Odell has apparently become reconciled to Platt's vapourings and has passed them up as theories to be treated with respect and at the same time ignored.

It is not improbable that there will be some more police legislation if Odell has his way, but it will not be the sort of police legislation that Platt wants. The Revised Charter which the Legislature is expected to enact will provide it.

Odell is giving more thought to the subject than to any other, with the exception, presumably, of making the best of a very unpleasant situation. He realizes that the disease from which the Police Department suffers has not been cured by a change of nurses. He has in mind the application of a new treatment for the patient direct.

Just what form his suggestions to the Legislature for corrective measures will take is a matter of doubt. That he has something up his sleeve relating to the Police Department, however, is obvious from the attention he is giving to the details of the administrative features of the department.

It is not improbable that one or more bills intended to destroy the political influence of Tammany Hall will be introduced, passed and signed by him. He is now considering three propositions which, while of personal interest only to the members of the Police Department, are directly of importance to every citizen of New York. The most vital and far-reaching of these proposed measures contemplates the abolition of all sinecures in the department, so that the people of New York may have the benefit of thorough police protection, which is not possible under the present situation.

The Governor's plan is understood to be the application of the platoon system to the Police Department, and at the same time to compel officers of every grade to render actual instead of nominal service. By the establishment of three platoons, as contemplated by the project he has under advisement, the regular working members of the Police Department will be relieved of the present system of spending more than two-thirds of their time either on their beats or in the station-houses.

A good deal more is heard about the new scheme to compel Tammany Hall to properly police New York City than is heard about Platt's Constitutional bill. Opposition to the latter scheme is apparently growing in strength every day and is not being accorded the respectful consideration that the commands of Platt were wont to receive.

The Forlyce bill to establish a State printing monopoly at Albany is being pushed by the Tammany-Republican printing ring in every possible way. The bill restricts the bidding for State printing to those concerns which have a certain working area in their printing establishments. The dimensions of the space requirements are given in the bill. No member of the Board—the Secretary of State, the Comptroller and the Attorney-General—is a practical printer, so it is difficult to determine how the Board can be expected to carry out a bidding for State work. Once the bidding restricting as to plant area, the printing monopoly will bid as high as it possibly can, feeling secure from all competitors.

It is a matter of no consequence, of course, but still everybody in Albany has noted the fact that Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff has not worn a single spectacular vest during the present session of the Legislature. The boss of the Senate has confined himself to the most severe and unostentatious patterns in the waistcoat line. He has even abandoned the white waistcoat for evening wear, a notable step in the most sombre and unobtrusive pattern and he devotes a good deal more time to official business than he did a year or so ago.

HOW MURPHY STIRRED POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Took office Feb. 27 and at once transferred Westcott from Church street.

Next day he transferred a number of police sergeants.

A few days later he transferred Capt. White and Hogan.

Then he ordered Capt. Vreeland from Oak street, but it didn't go.

Yesterday he transferred four more captains for the "good of the service."

Today he has transferred four more captains.

And there are more changes coming.

CLEVER PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW YORK SUBJECTS

The EVENING WORLD will pay \$2 each for all amateur photographs, accepted and printed. A full description, giving names, locations, etc., should accompany each. Only original, sharp, and strongly printed photographs can be used. The subjects should be interesting, novel and newsy. No prints will be returned. All that are accepted and printed will be paid for.

Address: Amateur Photograph Editor, Evening World, P. O. box 234, New York City.

THE BALTIC SPORTS



(Photograph by Edward Leeson, No. 412 Baltic street, Brooklyn, N. Y.) The members of the "Baltic Sports" whose club is situated on Baltic street, near Hoyt, Brooklyn, are pictured above. They are Frank Conking, John Sir, Joe Boye, Joe Fitzgibbons, Pete Sirr, John McEann, Dan Murphy, Thomas F. Setz, Pat Sirr, Frank Sheehan, Tom Sirr, Charles Brooks, Edward Sirr, Will Bell, Charles Banks, Al Tilden, Frank Coffey, Andrew Sirr and Henry Moebus.

IN THREE STATES AT ONCE.



(Photograph by Henry Behmer, No. 102 Third avenue, New York.) At this time three States meet—New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Down below the stone two rivers meet—the Delaware and the Chesapeake. If the hand is put on the stone it will be in three States at once. The men gathered around the stone are members of the Irving Whoolston Regiment at the right. They are William Knapp, Captain John Behmer, Edward Behmer, Charles Jordan, Henry Burns, Henry E. Behmer and George Sander.

GOT 3 DIMES? DON'T WORK!

Here's a Scheme to Make Millions Near Barren Island.

If you want to feel like a millionaire when only 30 cents separates you from work drop into the offices of the Industrial Federation of America, No. 149 Broadway, and listen to the plans of the company that has been incorporated to build a cooperative manufacturing city on the marshes of Jamaica Bay adjoining Barren Island.

Invest one dime in an option of one of the company's bonds, get a share of stock free, and when the concern has raised \$5,000,000 in time options sell your bond for \$5 to \$100. Keep your one share of stock and eventually, as Promoter Fairfield put it today, "draw an income of \$1000 a year."

"The man at the head of the new scheme is P. W. Dunton, nephew of the late Austin Corbin. He originated the plan of selling options on bonds of the Industrial Company, just incorporated, on a recent basis."

He and the other directors took the first 10,000 options at 10 cents each. The second block sold for 25 cents, the third for 50 cents and the fourth was started today at 10 cents. The amount for options increases up to \$10.

"Any man," said Promoter Fairfield today, "who pays only \$10 for an option has a chance, because by that time we will have raised enough money to begin work. If you get in on the ground floor, it's a gamble, but that doesn't matter."

"If a man is going to gamble away \$10 or \$2 a week or a month, let him put it in our concern and get a big show for his money."

"After the option is paid then, in say a year or two, we call for full payment of \$1 a week."

"Supposing you buy 1,000 options, you eventually pay \$1000 a year for fifty years. It is all simple. We will open up a new waterway to Brooklyn and New York, bring over raw material by water, manufacture it on our property at a big saving, because in one sense of the word we are co-operative."

"In what way are you co-operative?" was asked.

"Well, I don't know," Fairfield continued. "I have never yet seen any scheme that was really co-operative, but I tell you there are millions in this prospect, you bet."

Here Mr. Fairfield gave the reporter a list of investors, but his name only appeared as purchasing "for a friend."

In the prospectus it is promised that an enormous city will be built, homes established, trolley lines put from one end of the island to the other, etc.

In all it is expected that \$5,000,000 will be paid in options. And only the mere trifle of \$5,000,000 is needed to build the new city.

HELPLESS, SAW HIS SON KILLED

Lawyer H. H. Brown Stood by as Train Struck Boy.

A tragic accident occurred at the railroad station at Westfield, N. J., today.

The victim was Holman Brown, thirteen years old, the son of H. Hoffman Brown, a lawyer, whose office are at No. 10 Nassau street, New York.

Mr. Brown had gone to the station, accompanied by his son, to take the 8 o'clock train for New York. He walked down the track a short distance to board the train which had just pulled in. His son was a little way behind him. The boy was not going to the city, but had merely accompanied his father to the station, as he had been in the habit of doing.

Young Holman was walking on the westbound track and failed to notice the approach of a Baltimore and Ohio fast passenger train. When a warning signal was given the boy turned and saw his danger, but was either unable to get out of the way in time or became confused and did not know which way to turn.

He was struck by the locomotive as his father looked on horrified. Death was instantaneous.

Upholstery Department.

We desire to call attention to our facilities for the manufacture under our personal supervision, of Slip Coverings, Window Shades & Awnings;

and at the same time suggest the advisability of having these goods made and ready for delivery when required. Estimates furnished.

Metallic Bedsteads.

75 heavy enamel full size Bedsteads, brass rails and ornaments, straight or bow-foot, \$5.50 each, formerly \$8.75 & \$9.25.

Lord & Taylor.

Broadway & 20th St.

POLICE SHAKE-UP IS STILL ON. YOUNG MEN FOR POLICE FORCE.

Four More Captains Are Transferred and Force Is Uneasy.

Mayor Van Wyck has indicated very plainly that he would veto the bill which practically extends the age of eligibility to appointment in the police force or in the Fire Department to thirty-one years.

The bill provides that a candidate who passes his thirty-first birthday while his name is on the civil-service eligible list may still be eligible during the life of the list. A list stands for a year. If a candidate gets his name on the list the day before his thirty-first birthday he would remain eligible till the day before his thirty-first birthday.

"I am opposed to any extension of the age limit," said Mayor Van Wyck. "The limit used to be twenty-seven and that was better than thirty. The limit was extended without my consent, I am not here, and I don't know what has been done. What we need is a young man in both these services."

"Many a man of thirty-five is as good as dead in a body every year," said Mayor Van Wyck. "The limit used to be twenty-five and that was better than thirty. The limit was extended without my consent, I am not here, and I don't know what has been done. What we need is a young man in both these services."

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BLUE FOR "CANALERS."

Buten in Assembly and Improvement Scheme in Danger.

ALBANY, March 12.—It looks as though the canal improvement scheme was doomed. The Assembly, by a vote of 82 to 52, today passed the Lewis concurrent resolution which admits the question of the canal to the Assembly. The State constitution so far as to prohibit the Legislature from passing special taxation exemption bills.

If this question be submitted to the people next election it will prevent the submission of the canal improvement question from the year in the Assembly. It appears that Gov. Odell is lukewarm on the canal improvement proposition.

All the leading administration whips were with Lewis and, although it was stated by the advocates of canal improvement that the report of the Senate committee urging action on the question would be submitted within a few hours, the administration whips were to force their resolution through.

MET. ROAD MAKES REPLY.

Vreeland Says He Is Bothered by Conflicting Advice.

Council President Gudenheimer got a reply today to his complaint against the Metropolitan Street Railway for dangerous speed on its cross-town line at Fifth avenue and Broadway, and the failure to sound warning bells.

The reply, signed by H. H. Vreeland, says that he has issued orders to the Transportation Department that these cars must come to a full stop before crossing at either of these thoroughfares.

The question of going ringing is quite a serious one with us, as a great many complaints are received from hotel and apartment houses, and from residents adjacent to these principal crossings. The effect of the value of the property is impaired by the unreasonable and unnecessary ringing of bells by motormen."

THREE DEAD IN TRAIN CRASH. TOBACCO TRUST GIVES FIGURES.

Locomotive Exploded and Crew Thrown Into River.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 12.—Three men were killed by the explosion of a boiler or engine car on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Mud Run near here today. They were Wilton Albert, engineer; Morgan Brakman, fireman; and Robert Mcullen, brakeman, all residing at Pittston.

The engine was pulling a coal train going north when the explosion occurred. The engine was lifted bodily from the track and fell over into the Lehigh River, a shattered heap of iron. The tracks were not injured, and the train, after running a short distance, stopped. The tender of the engine remained on the track.

The bodies of the three men were carried into the river with the engine.

Richard A. Purdy to Reelect.

A recital of "Othello" by Richard A. Purdy, will be given before the Chateaufort Society to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Stephen's Hall, No. 141 1/2 East Twenty-eighth street.

Surplus of \$4,308,093 with \$79,933,253 Assets.

(Special to The Evening World.)

At the meeting of the stockholders of the American Tobacco Company today the following directors were elected: W. H. Harris, W. W. Fuller, W. L. Walker, Thomas F. Ryan and A. N. Brady.

The annual report showed assets of \$79,933,253 and liabilities of \$75,625,159, leaving a surplus of \$4,308,093.

There is no change in the stock. The total amount of outstanding common stock is \$4,200,000 and of preferred \$11,000,000.

Mrs. Chapelle's Plans.

MANILA, March 12.—Mrs. Chapelle, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippine, stated today that she would not leave the Philippines until several important matters concerning the church and the American Government have been settled satisfactorily.