

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 21 1902

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HEARD "HUBBUB" AT THE LATIMERS' BEFORE MURDER.

Ellis Kasindorf, Who Moved Away a Few Hours After the Shooting, Tells of Sounds of Violent Struggle Just Preceding the Revolver Shots.

Ellis Kasindorf, a cloak manufacturer, of No. 121 Bleeker street, who until five hours after the Latimer murder lived at No. 423 Tompkins avenue, just back of the Latimer house, heard a violent hub-bub of voices at Latimer's just before the shooting.

"On the night before the shooting," said Mr. Kasindorf, "I reached home about 9.30 o'clock. We had made arrangements to move early on the following morning, and my wife and I started at once to pack up our things. We worked steadily until midnight. Then I decided to go to bed and get a couple of hours' sleep before continuing with the packing.

"Our bedroom is in the rear of the house, and our rear yard is only 100 feet from the Latimer yard.

QUARREL AT 2 O'CLOCK. "Shortly after 2 o'clock I was awakened by hearing sounds of confused and violent hub-bub of voices. The voices were so angry that I said to my wife:

"The shots came immediately afterward—within a few seconds. I could not distinguish any words or tell whose were the voices or how many men or how many women were talking.

"After the tumult which followed the shooting had subsided my wife and I returned to our packing and moved the next morning. I talked the matter over with my brother next day and decided that it would be best not to appear in the case, as it would entail an endless amount of trouble and inconvenience. For that reason I have said nothing about it heretofore."

MORE FAMILY TROUBLE. The police have found another new witness in whom they place great faith, but whose identity they will not reveal, who will testify at the inquest to-morrow that two days before the shooting he heard Mr. and Mrs. Latimer engage in a violent quarrel in which was mentioned the name of a man who has been mentioned freely since the shooting.

Brooklyn detectives who have been working night and day on the Latimer murder case announced this afternoon that a man who had figured prominently in the investigation had shaved off his mustache and disappeared.

Several of Mrs. Latimer's friends have mustaches. William H. Tuttle, of whom she is dying Latimer asked his brother: "Is he being watched?" has a mustache as has Walter Elwell, the young man who admitted on the stand that he had carried on a flirtation with Mrs. Latimer over the back fence, their yards adjoining. "It is not Mr. Tuttle," said Capt. Buchanan. "He is in town and will testify at the inquest to-morrow. Mr. Elwell is out of town and can be had when he is wanted. He will not testify again at the inquest, as we are satisfied with the testimony he gave. I can not say who the man is who has shaved off his mustache."

WORKED ON FALSE CLUE. Capt. Buchanan worked all day yesterday and until 2 o'clock this afternoon on a clue which he thought to be promising, but which finally proved to be worthless.

He learned that a man who lived in Jefferson avenue, between Tompkins and Tarpow avenues, had stated that between 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder he had seen a man, whom he could not describe accurately, standing in front of the Latimer residence.

After a tedious search, it was found that the man had not seen the man between 1 and 2, but between 10 and 11 o'clock, and was not sure which house he stood in front of.

The Latimer will, which was to have been filed at the Surrogate's office to-day, had not been filed at 2 o'clock.

VISIT SCENE OF CRIME. William C. Latimer and Detective-Sergt. Edward Harrington made a mysterious call at the Latimer house,

No. 318 Hancock street, to-day and remained there together behind locked doors for more than half an hour. They left the house and hurried to a Halsey street car, riding to Nostrand avenue and returning immediately.

On their return they were met by Capt. Buchanan and Detective Zacharis, with whom they had a long and serious consultation, and again went away.

SEARCH FOR SWEATER. "FIND THE SWEATER from which the jersey cloth was cut to hold the hot bicycle lamp found on the scene of the murder," says Capt. Reynolds's detective, "and you will find the murderer of Mr. Latimer."

They took this bit of cloth to-day and are searching for the rest of the garment. It is the entire collar of a dark blue sweater of fine texture and coils up into its original shape when dropped to the floor.

IT IS ONLY TWELVE INCHES IN LENGTH and both from this fact and from the texture, the police believe that THE SWEATER FROM WHICH IT WAS CUT WAS A WOMAN'S.

It is cut irregularly, even raggedly, as if snipped off in a great hurry or with dull scissors. It is four or five inches wide. The Latimer house has been thoroughly searched, as have other houses, for the rest of the garment, but as yet it has not been found. Several other houses will be searched to-day.

MRS. LATIMER GOES. Mrs. Sadie Latimer, the widow of the murdered Albert C. Latimer, has left the home of her husband's brother, William C. Latimer, at No. 134 Cornelia street, Brooklyn. She went out before 6 o'clock this morning and Mrs. William Latimer said she had gone to see her children at G. Byron Latimer's home in Rockville Centre, L. I.

Before leaving, however, she was subpoenaed to appear at the continued Coroner's inquest to-morrow morning.

GOV. TAFT GIVEN FINAL AUDIENCE.

Received by Pope at the Vatican with Full Ceremonial—Pontiff Very Cordial to Americans.

ROME, July 21.—The Pope received Gov. Taft and the members of his party in farewell audience at noon to-day. The Americans drove in two carriages from their hotel to the Vatican. Judge Taft and Judge Smith wore evening dress, as prescribed by etiquette; Major Porter was in full uniform and Bishop O'Gorman wore ecclesiastical robes.

They were received at the great door of the Vatican by the Swiss Guards, who rendered military honors. At the foot of the state staircase the Americans were met by Mgr. Bisleti, master of the ceremonies, who was accompanied by several other dignitaries of the Papal court.

At the door of the Pontifical apartments the Noble Guards and gendarmes rendered the customary honors, after which Gov. Taft and his companions were introduced into the presence of the Pope, who welcomed them with marked cordiality.

To mark his satisfaction at the success of the negotiations the Pope presented each member of Gov. Taft's party with a personal gift inclosed in a magnificent morocco case adorned with the Papal arms. Gov. Taft got a gold fob; the other members of his party with Pope Leo's coat-of-arms on the fob.

The Pope gave Mrs. Taft an enamel reproduction of the ancient painting of Saint Ursula surrounded by virgins.

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. to-day for New York and vicinity: Clearing this evening or tonight; Tuesday fair and slightly warmer; light to fresh westerly winds.

SUPERBAS PLAY QUAKERS. POOR RACING AT BRIGHTON.

SCRATCHES SPOIL GOOD CARD TO-DAY

Only Two Horses Start in First Event, Which Is Won by Hermis at Remarkable Odds of 1 to 40—Lady Radnor Wins Third Race at 20 to 1.

(Special to The Evening World.) BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 21.—Mudlarks had the call at Brighton this afternoon and the card suffered not a little from scratches. The fields were large, however, and the pruning brought the races down to a comfortable size. Though there were no stakes on the card, the entries in several of the races had considerable class and promised to furnish good contests.

The weather was cloudy but pleasant and the attendance as large as usual. Clarence H. Mackay's horses were withdrawn from to-day's events on account of the death of his father, John W. Mackay.

While the horses were being unsaddled in front of the stewards after the second race Wimple O'Connor was kicked by Uranium, which he had just ridden. His thigh was nastily bruised, but he was not seriously hurt.

FIRST RACE. For three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:41.

SECOND RACE. For two-year-olds, five furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:02.

THIRD RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

FOURTH RACE. Handicap; for three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

FIFTH RACE. For two-year-olds; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

SIXTH RACE. For three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

SEVENTH RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

EIGHTH RACE. For three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

NINTH RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

TENTH RACE. For three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

ELEVENTH RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

Twelfth RACE. For three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

Thirteenth RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

Fourteenth RACE. For three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

Fifteenth RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

Sixteenth RACE. For three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

Seventeenth RACE. For all ages; selling; six furlongs. Betting: Favorite, 114; Wonderly, 2 1/4; 1-40. Fair Knight, 106; Cochran, 2 2/3; 2-10. Start fair. Won easily. Time—1:45.

ALL OF MAY YOHE'S GEMS ARE GONE.

May Yohe and her lawyers opened her safe deposit vault late this afternoon and found nothing there but two Japanese fans and a Japanese curio, all valued at about \$7. There were absolutely no diamonds, and Miss Yohe says that she had deposited there diamonds and other jewelry to the value of \$300,000.

Miss Yohe and her counsel went to Police Headquarters to ask that a general alarm be sent out for Capt. Putnam Bradley Strong.

BROOKLYN WINS

PHILADELPHIA 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
BROOKLYN 4 0 2 0 4 0 0 10

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fourth Race—Shooting Star 1, Esherin, Watkin's Overt; Fifth Race—Lucien Appley 1, Star Cotton 2, Artena 3.

AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race—W. B. Gates 1, Edgargo 2, Lunar 3.

SOFT-COAL COMPLAINT AGAINST HOTEL EMPIRE.

William Johnson Quinn, manager and lessee of the Hotel Empire, was held for trial in \$100 bail by Magistrate Mott this afternoon on complaint of Policeman Doyle, of the Sanitary Squad, who charged him with maintaining a smoke nuisance. Mr. Quinn said he did not have enough hard coal to keep both boilers going. He will have a new supply by Wednesday.

WEALTHY MAN'S TWIN SONS STRANGELY MISSING.

Francis Scallion, a wealthy retired furniture dealer, of No. 2011 Seventh avenue, called at Police Headquarters this afternoon and reported that his twin sons, James and Francis, fourteen years old, had been missing since yesterday afternoon. Mr. Scallion said that the boys had gone out for a short bicycle ride and had very little money with them. He thinks they are too smart to have lost their way and intimated that the circumstances were very strange. He said that the boys were inseparable companions and dressed alike. The boys wore dark bicycle caps, light blouse shirts and dark brown knee pants. When the boys did not return for supper last night Mr. Scallion was not much alarmed, but when they failed to appear during the night he suspected that something was wrong and commenced a search among their friends. To-day he was advised to go to Police Headquarters and ask that a general alarm be sent out.

DECISION RESERVED IN COLORADO IRON SUIT.

Justice Hall, in the Supreme Court, this afternoon reserved decision on the application of Arthur J. Singer, representing Harris, Gates & Co., for a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the Knickerbocker Trust Company, the Atlantic Trust Company and Charles E. Phelps, as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, to permit him to see the stock-books and lists of stockholders of the Colorado corporation.

300 GERMAN DECORATIONS FOR AMERICANS.

BERLIN, July 21.—Cabinet orders conferring decorations on about 300 Americans who had to do with the trip of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia to the United States in Emperor William's hands for signature. The Foreign Office sent the papers to His Majesty a fortnight ago and their return and the announcement of the decorations are expected any day.

36 HOURS OF RAIN; STREAMS FLOODED.

A bridge on South avenue has been washed away. At Warsaw the fall of rain has been very heavy and the lowlands along Oatka Creek are again submerged. Both reports rain there almost without cessation for the past twenty-four hours, and it is feared that potatoes and other crops have been greatly damaged.

BROOKLYNS SCORE FOUR IN FIRST.

Philadelphia's Open with a Run, but the Trolley Dodgers Have Their Batting Clothes on and Hammer Out Six Big Tallies in Four Innings.

The Batting Order. Philadelphia: Thomas, cf.; Hulsch, ss.; Dolan, c.; Ahearn, c.; McCreery, 1b.; Irwin, 2b.; Wheeler, 3b.; Kitzon, p. Brooklyn: Sheppard, cf.; Barry, cf.; Dolan, c.; Ahearn, c.; McCreery, 1b.; Irwin, 2b.; Wheeler, 3b.; Kitzon, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, July 21.—Flushed with victory over the Giants on Saturday Manager Shettline and his troupe of ball-tossers from Philadelphia came to these grounds this afternoon determined to treat Ned Hanlon's hustling aggregation to the same dose of defeat they gave Johnny McGraw's men.

The Quakers carefully scrutinized the preliminary warming-up practice of Hanlon's men. When the latter had finished, Capt. Hughie Jennings turned to his men and said:

"Well, they ain't so much. I guess we will just about trim them in the same way as we did that crowd over in Manhattan."

After the sarcastic remark Smiling Jennings called on his men to get out on the field and in a few minutes the Quakers were indulging in the liveliest kind of practice. The Quakers have been playing a great game since Jennings joined the team and it was no wonder that they were loud with their boasts of being able to wallop the Trolley Dodgers.

The present series between the teams will consist of three games and judging from the article of ball which both clubs have been furnishing it is safe to say that every game will be as fiercely contested as any witnessed at these grounds this season.

Owing to the fact that the Giants are not slated to play at the Polo Grounds to-morrow President Charley Shettline, of the Brooklyn Club, and Manager Shettline, of the Philadelphia Club, have decided to play a double-header to-morrow, one of the games being postponed from the last time the Quakers played in this vicinity.

The two victories Hanlon's men secured—the first being a tenning trample, the other a continuous performance of fourteen innings—have given the team plenty of confidence.

Manager Hanlon was not quite sure who he would put in to twirl against the Quakers. Before choosing he made all his pitchers go through a warming-up stint of ten minutes. As Kitzon had the most speed, he was chosen to twirl. Hanlon finally selected him to face the visitors.

Capt. Hughie Jennings was also in a quandary, but at the last minute he made up his mind to let White to the work.

As this was the only game scheduled to be played in this vicinity the rosters were plentiful. When the game started there were over 4,000 spectators.

Brownie, the Quakers' left fielder, will probably go to the New York team. McGraw sent for Brownie this morning, and the indications are that he will be signed. Brownie is dissatisfied with his treatment by the Philadelphia club and it is said he has asked for his release.

First Inning. Roy Thomas led off by smashing a hot grounder to Dahien, who made a beautiful stop and threw the runner out. Barry then slammed one over the third base line. It was good for two bags. Hulsch was the first Quaker to be called out on strikes. Doolin made a pretty hit to short right, scoring Barry, and on the throw home Doolin reached second. Jennings' high fly was caught by Irwin. One run.

Second Inning. Sheppard laced the first ball White pitched to short right for free base, but let Keebler's bunt get away from him and both runners were safe. Doolin bunted and as Hulsch dropped Doolin's throw Sheppard scored and the other runners were safe. Dahien bunted safely, scoring Keebler and advancing Doolin to third. Dahien stole second. Ahearn's grounder to left resulted in Doolin being run down between third and the plate. Dahien reached third and Ahearn scored on the throw. McGraw doubled to left, scoring Dahien, and on Hulsch's wild throw home Ahearn scored, but McGraw was caught at the plate. Irwin drew a base on balls, but was caught stealing second. Four runs.

Third Inning. Douglas hit safely to left and reached second on Kelly's free base to first. Childs' foul fly was captured by McCreery, and as Felix foolishly started for second he was doubled up. White was disposed of by Dahien and McCreery. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Whether sent a long fly to deep centre, which Thomas caught. Kitzon smashed out a sky-scaper to Barry. Sheppard's drive to deep right was neatly gathered in by Barry. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Thomas' infield fly was easily caught by Barry. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Whether sent a long fly to deep centre, which Thomas caught. Kitzon smashed out a sky-scaper to Barry. Sheppard's drive to deep right was neatly gathered in by Barry. No runs.

Seventh Inning. Thomas' infield fly was easily caught by Barry. No runs.

Eighth Inning. Whether sent a long fly to deep centre, which Thomas caught. Kitzon smashed out a sky-scaper to Barry. Sheppard's drive to deep right was neatly gathered in by Barry. No runs.

RUSSELL SAGE JUST ESCAPES DEATH BY CAR.

Financier Dragged Fifteen Feet by Broadway Trolley—Blames Conductor for Carelessness in Starting Car Too Soon—Bruised but Not Badly Hurt.

Russell Sage had a narrow escape from death this afternoon. He was dragged fifteen feet by a Broadway car and came near being ground to pieces under the wheels of the vehicle.

Mr. Sage left his office at No. 31 Nassau street shortly after 1 o'clock to go to the Western Union Building. A young man accompanied him as usual, to see that he got safely on a car. They went through Wall street to Broadway, where the young man signalled a northbound car to stop.

The car was well filled with passengers. Mr. Sage was assisted on the step by his companion. Believing the financier to be safe the young man turned away just as the conductor gave a signal to start.

Mr. Sage fell. The car started with a jerk. Mr. Sage's footing on the step had not been firm. He fell from the step, his clothing being so caught that he was dragged along by the car.

A dozen or more persons saw Mr. Sage fall. Their shouts gave warning to the conductor and also attracted the attention of the young man who had accompanied Mr. Sage from his office. He rushed to the financier's assistance as the conductor rang quickly for the car to stop.

Mr. Sage was dragged fifteen feet before the car stopped. He was assisted to his feet, but appeared not to have been bruised. His clothing was somewhat torn. Mr. Sage said he was unhurt and insisted upon proceeding to the Western Union Building. He was on board the car and continued his journey.

Mr. Sage Blames Conductor. Half an hour after the accident Mr. Sage told an Evening world reporter exactly how the accident happened. He was then back at his office, No. 31 Nassau street, and was suffering severely from the injury to his right arm, upon which he had fallen. It was so badly bruised that Mr. Sage was taking the greatest care of it and was bathing it with a soothing lotion which a doctor had prescribed.

In speaking of his accident Mr. Sage said: "It was caused by the carelessness of the conductor who gave the signal to the motorman to go ahead before I had fairly gotten aboard. I had signalled the car to stop and the motorman had slowed up, and the instant it came to a full stop I stepped aboard. Before I had gotten on the car and steadied myself the conductor signalled to go ahead. The car started with a jerk and I was thrown to the street.

"My right arm and elbow sustained the weight of my fall. I did not quickly grasp the seat post with my left hand, as I felt myself falling I would have held on to the seat post. I probably have had a much more serious fall. As it is my arm pains me greatly. The car jolted me along the street twelve or fifteen feet. A great crowd of people ran out from the sidewalk when I fell and a policeman came up and wanted to know whether I wished to arrest the conductor and motorman. I told him I thought not, as nothing serious would likely result from the fall.

Night Have Been Killed. "My clothing was badly soiled by contact with the street, but otherwise I am all right. Had my head struck the street in all probability I should have been killed.

"Conductors when starting cars when people are getting on should be very careful. They are liable to have a serious accident at any time. They should see that the people are on the car and steady before they signal to start the car. I am sure the accident was no fault of mine. Somebody who saw it said the same thing. I do not know whether I shall take any action or not. I think not, as I am not seriously hurt."

Mr. Sage was instructed by his physician to bathe his elbow and arm with a liniment for the remainder of the day.

50 DROWNED IN COLLISION NEAR HAMBURG, GERMANY.

Excursion Steamship Primus Out in Two by the Tug Hansa—Had 185 Passengers.

HAMBURG, July 21.—The steamship Primus, with 185 passengers aboard, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa on the Elbe at 12.30 o'clock this morning. So far as is ascertainable, about fifty persons were drowned. Thirteen bodies already have been recovered.

The Primus was an excursion steamer from Buxtehude (province of Hanover, Prussia).

The Primus struck the tug's engine-room and the Hansa endeavored to push her ashore but the tug grounded soon and the ships parted. The Primus then sank.

In the interval, however, about twenty of her passengers were able to reach the Hansa by means of ropes and ladders.

Ten more were picked up by the tug's boats, while others swam ashore.

RISKS DEATH TO PROVE HIS THEORY.

Dr. Garnault Has Twice Inoculated Himself with Tuberculosis Germs from a Cow—Says He Has Disease.

PARIS, July 21.—Dr. Garnault, who, June 17, inoculated himself with matter from a consumptive cow in order to disprove Prof. Koch's theory that it is impossible for human beings to catch tuberculosis from cattle, has written to the Temps announcing that the inoculation has produced tuberculosis tumors. He says this proves that man is quite as susceptible to bovine tuberculosis as any other animal. He again inoculated himself July 15 by inserting under the skin of his left arm a fragment of tubercular matter from the liver of a diseased cow.

CHILD DRAGGED BY CAR MAY DIE.

Little Ethel Banks Run Down on Madison Avenue While Playing with Other Children—Taken to Hospital.

Pretty Little Ethel Banks, of No. 1883 Madison avenue, was struck by a car to-day and will be a cripple for life if she does not die of her injuries. Together with other children she was playing and attempted to cross the Madison avenue car tracks.

She was struck by a north-bound car at Ninety-seventh street and her right thigh fractured. Before the motorman could stop his car it had dragged her quite a distance.

She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the surgeons say she has only a small chance of recovery.

\$1,000,000 GOLD SHIPMENT.

The National City Bank has withdrawn \$1,000,000 in gold bars from the Assayer's Office, which will be shipped to Europe to-morrow.

Leave New York 1.55 P. M., Arrive Chicago 8.55 A. M. The Pennsylvania Express, via Pennsylvania Railroad. Dinner car, buffet, smoking car.