ENGINEER DEAD, TRAIN RUNS WILD

Accident on the D., L. & W. Railroad in Which a Duplication of Westfield Horror Is Narrowly Averted.

ONE MAN DECAPITATED.

Conductor Suspected Something Was Wrong and Set Brakes Barely in Time to Avoid Telescoping a Local.

Through an error in the judgment of an engineer of a freight train on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad fast passenger train No. 9, from New York for Buffalo, ran into the freight near Washington, N. J., and the engineers of both trains were killed.

The dead are:

COVEY, T. A., of Scranton, engineer of the freight train; beheaded in his cab.

SUTTON, ISAAC, of Hoboken, fifty years old, engineer of the passenger train; died four hours later.

The presence of mind of the conductor of the passenger train averted an accident which would probably have resulted in a great loss of life.

Covey had tried to get his freight train on a siding in order to let the fast passenger train, which left New York at 8.45 o'clock last night, pass. The passenger train was due at that point at 10.55 P. M. The right hand side of Covey's engine protruded over the rails and the part of the cab in which he sat lapped over the rails of the through tracks.

Approached at 50 Miles an Hour.

Engineer Sutton did not see this, and as the signals showed white he kept the throttle open and the passenger train came on at 50 miles an hour.

The part of the cab of the passenger train's mogul engine, in which Engineer Sutton sat, struck the part of the cab of the freight engine in which Engineer Covey sat. Both cabs were carried away. Covey was beheaded and his body mangled between the trains. Sutton was thrown fifty feet from his cab and his body horribly mangled. He did not recover consciousness, dying in the hospital here at 3 o'clock this morning.

L. M. Dade, the conductor of the passenger train, knew something was wrong by the way the train sped by the station here, when it should have stopped. The train had never before made such speed along that stretch of track.

As soon as he realized this Dade pulled the cord connecting the safety air brakes and brought the train to a quick stop. The air brakes were set like vises on the wheels of the cars, bringing the train to a standstill, but Dade could hear the engine still chugging away, wearing out its drivers on the rails.

Running ahead Dade found the fireman at the back part of the boiler shoveling coal into the furnace, making more steam. He had not been in the cab when the accident occurred. He had felt no jar and did not know anything wrong had occurred.

It was found that the train had just been stopped in time. Less than 100 yards ahead on the same track was a local passenger train which had not yet been side-tracked. Had not Dade stopped the train where he did there would have been a frightful loss of life.

Need of Third Man Emphasized.

Immediately after the recent Westfield horror The Evening World pointed out the danger to passengers on trains drawn by the mogul or "camel-back" type of locomotive, under the present system of employing only one engineer. The "hump" or raised structure in the centre of these engines divides the engineer's cab from the one in which the fireman works and makes it impossible for the latter to see what is happening at the throttle. In the event of the sudden death of the engineer, either from accident or heart disease, the locomotive is left to thunder along without control, just as was the case with train No. 9 mentioned above. The Evening World suggested the employment of a third man in order that there should be always two men in the engineer's cab and such a measure was introduced in the New Jersey Legislature, but was buried in committee at the instance of the engineers, who opposed it on grounds of professional jealousy.

RIVER FLOODS STALL TRAINS.

Traffic at a Standstill Near Memphis and Cars Tied Up on Various Roads.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18.—The railroad situation west of the Mississippi owing to the flood is the most serious ever experienced by the lines. Not a train is moving in or out of Memphis on the Frisco, Iron Mountain, Choctaw or Cotton Belt lines. The latter road uses the Iron Mountain tracks from Fair Oaks to Memphis and has a passenger train tied up at Blanton, twelve miles west of Memphis.

Two passenger trains are stalled on the Frisco, one near Wynne, Ark., and the other three miles west of Bridge Junction. The officials of the lines are doing everything possible to get these into Memphis. Supt. Fickinge, of the Frisco, announces that the passengers are being cared for, and he hopes to move the trains to-night.

The Union Depot is crowded with passengers bound for Western points. The Cotton Belt will run two trains to Cairo over the Illinois Central tracks to-night and send its passengers around the flooded district. The Iron Mountain has chartered a boat and passengers will be taken to Vicksburg and sent to their destinations.

GIRL HELD UP BY WOMEN WHITECAPS.

Miss MacFarland, Accused of "Holding Hands" with a Married Man, Waylaid by Indignant Matrons.

TALK OF TAR AND FEATHERS.

Compelled the Young Woman to Go on Her Knees and Swear that She Would not Flirt Any More—Man Is Defiant.

Back in the wilds of Staten Island, where the police never go, because there are no saloons, there is a tar-and-feather bee in preparation, if certain carryings-on between a handsome wood engraver who is married and a pretty, plump blonde, who lives next door, continue.

The man is Alfred Kippling, who lives with his wife and nine-year-old child at No. 3 Sand street, Elm Park, close to Port Richmond. The hand holding, flirtatious girl is Miss Sadie McFarland, the sister of Mrs. Kippling's best friend, who lives at No. 5 Sand street.

Of late Kippling and the plump blonde have been seen by prying neighbors a great deal in the back yards of their respective homes. The fence separating them is low. They could get their faces and their hands very close together without much effort and the suspicious neighbors vowed that they did so. They babbled about it among themselves but took no united action for the time being.

The Wife Hears of It.

But some kind woman friend of Mrs. Kippling took to writing her anonymous letters about three weeks ago. One after another they came. The last one told her that her husband had taken Miss McFarland to Proctor's Theatre up here in New York.

The neighbors determined to take action and a dozen women met at Mrs. Behler's on Saturday night, where it was determined to discipline the young woman.

At dusk Monday night the women, a dozen of them, gathered at the house of Mrs. Behler. Among them were Mrs. Mary Bauma, Mrs. Edward Eisenbach and Mrs. Martin Kern. Each had a stick or a whip, which they hid in their skirts as they went to the foot of Sand street, where Sadie must pass on her return from the handkerchief factory where she is employed.

As she came tripping along the dozen women sprang out on her with shrill cries and uplifted weapons. The girl screamed and fell to her knees in the road.

They scored her to their heart's content, while she wept and begged for mercy. Then they made her swear that never again would she have anything more to do with Kippling.

Threatened Tar and Feathers.

"If you do," they said, "we'll tar and feather you."

The girl took the oath and they let her go scampering home, frightened half out of her wits. Then the women scattered to their own homes.

When Kippling heard of the vigilance committee he got his gun and threatened to kill any one that laid a hand on the girl or him, but this has not frightened the women. They all say they will keep their promise to tar and feather the girl if she does not behave.

Kippling, who was at his home ill with tonsilitis to-day, admits that he and the girl have been good friends, but denies that they have done wrong.

"My neighbors," he said, "have interested themselves in my affairs and made a lot of trouble. I'm going to get out of this place as quick as I can and take my wife and boy with me. My wife has been made jealous by the babbling of the old women. Every time I went out with this girl I had my wife or my boy along. I'd be likely to kiss her and hold her hand at the back fence right under my wife's nose, wouldn't I?

Mrs. Bush, sister of Sadie, said to-day that her sister had been greatly wronged.

"She has been used very unkindly," she went on. "If we'd had police here this outrage Monday wouldn't have been permitter. The police never come any nearer than the last saloon in Port Richmond. Sadie is without any protection at most any action that these women might feel disposed to carry out, and if you'd seen them Monday you'd know that they meant every word they sad."

As to the women, they admit their share in the business.

"It is true that I promised to have nothing more to do with Mr. Kippling," said the McFarland girl to an Evening World reporter. "I did talk to him over the back fence because I knew him well, but there was nothing wrong between us. Why, my sweetheart, Steve Campbell, died only two weeks ago and do you think that I would be flirting with a married man at such a time?"

COURSEY'S EYE NOT BLACK.

Greene's Secretary Denies that He Provoked a Street Fight.

William S. Coursey, Commissioner Greene's Secretary, denied to-day that he had provoked the row at Thirty-fourth street and Seventh avenue last night that resulted in the arrest of a cabman. He also showed that he had not a black eye and a panorama of bruises.

He said he simply had an argument with a cabman and some one hit him in the face. He picked out the wrong man and had him arrested. The prisoner was discharged in the Jefferson Market Court to-day.

CRIME TO MAKE LOVE ON A LINER

Immigration Inspectress Didn't Like to See Young People "Spooning," so She Caused Their Detention.

THE YOUNG FOLKS ARE SAD.

Man They Allege as a Friend Declares He Does Not Know Them—Men Aboard the Steamer Saw Nothing Wrong.

Two very blue-eyed and very fair-haired persons, a girl and a boy, who arrived at this port as first cabin passengers on the Ryndam yesterday, were examined by the Board of Special Inquiry at Ellis Island to-day to ascertain if they were proper persons to be admitted to this country. Their detention was due to the activity of the women immigration inspectors, who offended so many of the women passengers by the personal questions they asked that complaint will be made to Immigration Inspector Williams.

The young man detained said he was Bernard Brinkschneider, eighteen years old. The young woman said she was Bernardina EastergorNag, twenty-one years old. They were detained in consequence of the suspicions of one of the new women immigration inspectors, Miss Helen Taylor, who thought they appeared altogether too friendly for a young couple who were not supposed to have more than a speaking acquaintance scraped after coming aboard the ship.

Found Them Making Eyes.

When Miss Taylor boarded the Ryndam yesterday she began prowling around the first and second cabins to see what was going on. She noted with her woman's eye Bernard and Bernardina chatting in that way which gave hint to her that the platonic theory of love was unpracticed if not unknown to them. She talked with the young girl and asked such prying questions that Bernardina in blushing indignation fled from her to her stateroom.

Later Miss Taylor, still mindful of her duty toward young girls, found Bernardina in Bernard's stateroom talking over the insult that had been put upon them. This made the suspicions of Miss Taylor all the deeper and she insisted that the two should be detained. They were therefore sent to Ellis Island.

When they were arraigned before the Board of Inquiry to-day, Bernardina swore that she had paid her own passage over here on a visit to her uncle, Otto Schulte, of No. 53 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street. She said she had known Bernard all her life and that they had come together merely as travelling companions. Bernard corroborated her as to this. He said he was coming to stop with Bernardina's uncle until he could find a suitable place of employment.

The Men Had Nothing to Say.

Miss Taylor told the board that the stewardess of the Ryndam told her that the young people were in each other's staterooms a great deal during the voyage, but none of the men aboard ship had anything to say on the subject. To be on the safe side, the board decided to send for Mr. Schulte and see what he had to say about the story of the newcomers. Meanwhile Bernard and Bernardina will have to remain at Ellis Island unsolaced by each others company. If Miss Taylor's suspicions are proved to be correct they can be sent back.

The other women who were affronted by the questions asked of them were in the second cabin. Most of them were Swedes or Germans, who speak little or no English, and the questions were put to them through interpreters. The questions had to do with their morals and were said to have been extremely offensive. They also complained of the manner in which their persons were searched.

HANGED BY OWN SHOESTRINGS.

Erratic Young Man Who Imagined Enemies Were Pursuing Him Committed Suicide in Raymond Street Jail.

Charles Jackson, who had been in this country from England only five months, committed suicide in Raymond Street Jail to-day by hanging himself to his cell door by his shoestrings. His body was found when a turnkey went to give him breakfast.

On Monday night Jackson rushed into the Brooklyn Detective Bureau clad only in trousers and a long green ulster. What clothes he did wear were of fashionable cut. He was out of breath and his eyes had a wild glitter.

"Protect me," he cried. "I am being persecuted and they are after me now."

He told Detectives Murphy and Raleigh that he had come to this country five months ago and got a job with the Otis Elevator Company. He said his home was in Nottingham and that his people were wealthy and moved in the best society.

"I lived in East New York," he said, "until they got after me and drove me away. Then I moved to Hanson place, but a few minutes ago they drove up in a cab in front of the house and I fled."

He did not explain who his persecutors were or why they were after him. The detectives found a loaded revolver and a box of cartridges in his pocket, and yesterday he was arraigned in the Adams Street Court charged with carrying concealed weapons. The Magistrate sent him to Raymond Street Jail pending an investigation of his mental condition.

Early to-day the young man—he was only twenty—took off his shoes and drew out the laces. He wound them twice around his neck and attached them to the cell door. Then he slid off the edge of his cot and slowly strangled to death.

INSPECTOR CROSS, WHO IS BEING TRIED ON TWO CHARGES.

FEARED FIRE WAS IN SCHOOL.

Smoke Was Dense, Parents Were Alarmed and Children Thrilled by Fireman's Rescue of the Imperilled Dog.

WAS IN TOP FLOOR OF FLAT.

A fire in the flat-house at No. 133 West Eighty-ninth street this afternoon caused a small panic in Public School No. 166, with 2,000 pupils, across the street, and a genuine panic throughout the neighborhood because the impression got abroad that the school was on fire.

The blaze started in the kitchen of a flat on the top floor occupied by Mrs. L. Tellene Bontoux. When she discovered the fire she ran down the basement and called the janitress. By the time the two women had climed the stairs again the flames had spread to the entire rear portion of the floor and they were forced to retreat to the street.

Meantime John Nolan, janitor of the school, had sent in an alarm. The firemen, thinking the fire was in the school, broke all records in getting to the scene.

The clanging of the bells and the whistles of the engines frightened the children, but Principal Moore ordered the fire drill and the little ones were marched to the street, not without some disorder.

For a small fire there was a tremendous smoke that alarmed the parents of the children, and frantic mothers came hurrying from all directions. In the excitement the children got scattered and school was dismissed for the day.

Mrs. Bontoux's little dog "Frisky" was in the house when the fire started, and she forgot him when she ran downstairs. The dog was rescued by a fireman, who is considered by the pupils of School No. 166 to be the bravest man in the Department.

HIGHER LIQUOR TAX FIGHT ON.

Brewers and Saloon Men Storm the Capitol at Albany and Declare Against the Proposed Fifty Per Cent. Increase.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 18.—More than five hundred representatives of the brewing and liquor interests of the State came to Albany to-day to protest against the proposed 50 per cent. increase of the Liquor tax. They filled the Senate chamber when the hearing was held and vigorously opposed the Raines-Stevens bill, which they say will drive 60 per cent. of the retail dealers of the State out of business.

"If you pass this bill," declared Morris Tekulski, of New York, ex-President of the State Liquor Dealers' Association, "instead of providing an additional revenue for the State you will cut off a large amount. Its passage will mean that the brewing interests, in the interests of economy, must consolidate their establishments. This bill is a most dangerous one."

John G. Milburn, of Buffalo, also opposed the bill from a legal standpoint that the liquor interests are bearing more than their proper share of taxation.

A large number of other speakers presented arguments against the bill.

J. G. Thomas, on behalf of the State Association of Brewers, opposed the bill, declaring that it would practically ruin the brewing interests of the State.

Speeches in opposition were also made by Judge O'Gorman, of Oswego; Mayor Kline and William Rafferty, of Syracuse; William Duse, of Brooklyn; Eugene Flanagan, Albany; William Casey, Troy, and T. J. Walsh and Thomas Kohn, New York.

STOCKS STEADY IN LONDON.

American stocks were steady in the London market to-day, while Grand Trunks showed increased firmness.

Uruguay shares were weak on reports of fighting by the revolutionists and Consols heavy on a prospective issue of county loans. Diamonds were easier in anticipation of a further influx of stones in the trade.

CROSS TRIAL IS UNDER WAY.

A Two-Horse Truck Required to Bring the Documents to Be Used as Evidence to Police Headquarters.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT TAKEN.

Morgan Refused to Shake Hands with Accused Inspector and Latter's Lawyer Charges District-Attorney with Intimidating Witnesses.

The attempt of the District-Attorney to drive Inspector Adam Cross from the police force was inaugurated to-day at Police Headquarters when the friend and right-hand man of former Commissioner Partridge was placed on trial for neglect of duty.

George Bissert, one-time wardman in the Red Light district; "Jake" Wolff, popularly supposed to have been the go-between in the days of "graft;" all the other wardmen who have served in the East Fifth Street Station in six years and a number of women known to have conducted disorderly houses in the precinct were on hand to testify for the District-Attorney.

That the prosecution is to be bitter was emphasized before the opening of the trial, when Inspector Cross, with a show of cordiality, extended his hand to the man who is pressing the charges, Assistant District-Attorney Morgan. Young Mr. Morgan ignored the greeting. An angry flush spread over the handsome face of the Inspector. In days gone by, when Mr. Morgan conducted police trials for the District-Attorney, Inspector Cross has been his adviser.

A Truck Load of Documents.

Blotters and other documents from the police stations in the district of which Inspector Cross was the head were taken to Police Headquarters in a two-horse truck. When piled up on the table in front of Mr. Morgan they formed a rampart that hid him from view of the man on trial. The Inspector smiled as he saw the formidable array of evidence. He did not appear to be particularly concerned at the outlook, notwithstanding that Mr. Morgan is said to be the man who will have the position of Third Deputy Commissioner of the Police Department.

Abram I. Elkus, who is considered the best posted man on police law in the legal profession, appeared for Inspector Cross. When the case was opened he demurred to the whole proceeding. He said that every court in the State has held that there must be a time limit on alleged neglect of duty.

"There are no specifications in these charges," said Mr. Elkus. "They dig back for a period of six years. The evidence has been in the hands of the District-Attorney ever since he took office and before he took office, but he did not prefer charges until he thought a time had arrived that would serve his own ends."

In answer Mr. Morgan said that if Inspector Cross was guilty six years ago he is guilty to-day. He insisted that the charges were specific, and in this he was upheld by the Deputy Commissioner. At the close of the arguments Inspector Cross entered a plea of not guilty.

Following this Mr. Morgan introduced all the blotters and other documents in evidence. Mr. Elkus objected to each introduction and was overruled every time. The proceeding was long and tedious and it was 1 o'clock when the first witness went on the stand.

A Barber Out of Practice.

He was Frederick Miller. He said he was a barber living at No. 306 East Fourteenth street. He was examined by Assistant District-Attorney Lord.

"You say you are a barber?" said Mr. Lord. "Have you shaved any men in ten years?"

The witness admitted that he had not. Then he was asked if he had ever lived at No. 32 Stanton street. The witness admitted that he had lived there in 1898, but showed reluctance to tell any more.

As Mr. Lord continued to prod for information concerning women in the Stanton street house, the witness's memory grew weaker and weaker. Finally the prosecutor asked Miller point blank if he had not conducted a disorderly resort at the Stanton street address.

"My wife is present in court," said the witness, "and I would not care to speak of this matter."

Mrs. Miller was then directed to leave the room, but Mr. Elkus objected to the question and brought out that the witness was under $1,000 bond.

Attacks District-Attorney.

"I am going to show," said Mr. Elkus, "that the District-Attorney is using the power of his office illegally to intimidate witnesses."

Mr. Lord jumped to his feet and there was a lively skirmish, which resulted in Miller being allowed to refuse to answer on the grounds that to do so would incriminate him. He will be recalled, however.

Mr. Elkus then cross-examined Miller, showed that he was under bond as a witness in the Herlihy case and had been imprisoned for four weeks at the House of Detention.

"That is how the District-Attorney intimidates his witnesses," said Mr. Elkus, dramatically. And Inspector Cross sat back and grinned.

PRISONER NOT SO POOR, AFTER ALL.

When Lawyer's Plea Failed He Paid His $500 Fine from a Big Roll in His Pocket.

Stephen Yoonides was convicted in Special Sessions to-day of conducting a disorderly house known as "Bohemia," on West Twenty-ninth street. Inspector Walsh raided the place last December.

"It is a den of infamy," Policeman Hibbard told Justice Holbrook.

Louis Loewenstein, the defendant's lawyer, claimed his client was only a clerk in the place at a salary of $10 a week.

"Such resorts must close," remarked Justice Holbrook, "and we intend to aid the police to keep them closed. The defendant is fined $500, and in default of the payment of the fine must serve three months in the Penitentiary."

"But the prisoner is a poor man," declared Lawyer Loewenstein, "and must go to jail."

"Not on your life," yelled Yoonides. "I'll pay the fine." Pulling a big roll of banknotes from his pocket he stripped off five $100 bills, paid the fine and walked out of court.

VANDERBILTS SWEAR OFF TAX.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Object to Personal Assessments Levied, Claiming Their Residence Is in Newport.

DEVERY GETS A REDUCTION.

"I Make No Claim of a Legal Residence Outside the Ninth Assembly District Either," He Tells the Officials.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt accompanied by Mrs. Vanderbilt, who was Miss Elsie French, and their counsel, Col. William Jay, appeared at the Tax Office to-day and were at once conducted to the private office of President Wells. The visit of the Vanderbilts was arranged for over the telephone by Col. Jay. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt had received notice of assessment from the Tax Office.

Mr. Vanderbilt's personality was assessed at $250,000, that of his wife at $150,000. Each swore off a part of the assessment, claiming residence in Newport. Col. Jay remained after the young couple had gone and attended to final details.

It developed to-day that ex-Chief "Bill" Devery presented himself before the Tax Commissioners yesterday and claimed a big reduction in his assessment.

"Do you want to swear it all off?" the Chief was asked.

"Not on your life," he answered. "I am too good a citizen for that. And I make no claim of a legal residence outside the Ninth Assembly District, either," he declared.

CARDINAL GIBBONS CALLS ON ROOSEVELT.

Visited White House at President's Desire to Discuss Matter Which is Held a Secret.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, accompanied by Rev. Dr. L. J. Stafford, of St. Patrick's Church, this city, called upon the President to-day by appointment. Cardinal Gibbons said that the President had expressed a desire to talk to him concerning some matters which he was not at liberty to disclose.

ELECTRICITY AND WHEELS.

Laundress Who Complains of Tesla Held for Mental Examination.

Mrs. Anna Thierstein, laundress of No. 239 East Fifty-eighth street, who for a year has persisted in annoying Judge Foster and District-Attorney Jerome with complaints that Nicola Tesla, the inventor, had surcharged her person with electricity, transforming her into a "telephonogram," was committed to-day to the insane ward of Bellevue Hospital from the Centre Street Court.

The woman had become a common nuisance about the Criminal Court Building.

Handkerchiefs.

To-morrow an Unusual Offering of

2,000 dozen *Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,* at prices that represent less than ½ the cost to import.

400 dozen *Val. Lace Trimmed and French Hand Embroidered H'dk'fs* 45c. each, former prices 75c. to $1.75 each

1,000 dozen *Plain White H'dk'fs* Colored and Black Whipped Edge Handkerchiefs, Also Lace Edged and Initial Handkerchiefs, 12c. each, former price 25c.

600 dozen *Women's & Children's Linen Handkerchiefs* hemstitched in white & colors, 96c. a dozen, value $1.50 a dozen.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

FORGED LETTER ON PRISON PAPER.

Ex-Convict Arrested on Suspicion of Writing Bogus Recommendations with Which to Swindle.

George Williams, who was released from Sing Sing last September, after serving a ten-year sentence for fraud, was arraigned in the Adams Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day on suspicion of being the man who has been forging letters of recommendation from Warden Addison Johnson.

When Williams was there he acted as a sort of butler and private secretary to Johnson. A short time after his release friends of Johnson were approached by a man bearing what purported to be a letter from him asking that they help the bearer. In this way the man collected a large sum.

When the Warden heard of it he denounced the letter as a forgery and suspected Williams at once, as he was known to have had access to the prison paper on which the letter was written.

Williams was held pending a further investigation.

A Suit to Catch the Boys.

A specialty for this week. It is EXACTLY as described. It cannot be matched in this town at the price.

Three-button Sack, concave shoulders, slanting outside breast pocket, single or double breasted vest, medium or peg-top trousers; choice of black or blue Vicunas or Thibets, English Worsteds, blue or black Serges, Cheviots, Homespuns, Tweeds..... TO-ORDER, $15.00

Devine & Ronan,
Nassau and Spruce Streets. Tract Building,
BLOCK BELOW THE BRIDGE

Neckwear Department.

50 Dozen Cheviot Ascots, in solid white and assorted colors, *35 cts.* each, value 50c.

15 Dozen Fancy Crash Auto Ties, with lawn turn-overs; assorted colors, *35 cts.* each, value 65c.

125 Dozen Fancy Neckwear. A manufacturer's sample line, comprising about 150 styles in Lawn, Embroidery and silk, *35c., 55c. & 75c.* each, values from 50c. to $1.95 each.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway and 20th Street.

CANDY

SPECIAL FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK.
OLD-FASHIONED BLOW CANDY..... lb. 25c
PREMIER CARAMELS (full cream)..... lb. 29c
SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY.
SCOTCH KISSES..... lb. 10c
CHOCOLATE PINEAPPLE SHERBET..... lb. 15c
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY ONLY.
CHOCOLATE VANILLA ICE CREAMS..... lb. 20c
CHOCOLATE NOUGATINES..... lb. 15c

We will deliver any or all of the above specials at the following rates:
Manhattan Island.....10c
Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jersey City and the Bronx....15c
No goods sent C. O. D.

Loft 54 BARCLAY ST. COR. WEST BWAY. 29 CORTLANDT ST. COR. CHURCH

MILLIONS use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itching and chafings, and for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, in washes for ulcerative perspiration, weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves. Sold everywhere.

DIED.

GREEN—On Monday, March 16, 1903, KATIE GREEN, beloved daughter of Mary Ann and Patrick Green (nee Sullivan).

Funeral from her late residence, 857 Second avenue, Thursday, 19th, at 1.30 P. M. Interment Calvary.

Laundry Wants—Female.

GIRLS on collar & cuff ironing machines and mangle. Apply 10 A. M. Jughardt's Steam Laundry, 398 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

SHIRT STARCHERS, experienced. Apply 9 A. M. Jughardt's Steam Laundry, 398 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

SHIRT IRONER, first class, married men preferred; steady piece work. Apply 9 A. M. Jughardt's Steam Laundry, 398 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

STARCHERS wanted, also girls to learn; paid while learning. Champion Laundry, 108 7th ave., near 17th st.

WANTED, experienced marker & assorter; also first-class starchers & collar shapers. Puritan Laundry Co., 1268 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED, a girl to iron flannels & handkerchiefs. Fulton Laundry, 132 W. 36th st.

GIRL WANTED. O. K. Laundry, 1322 Amsterdam ave., between 125th & 126th sts.

IRONERS—Women ironers for dyed and cleaned dresses. Call Old Staten Island Dying Establishment, 334 Canal st., New York.

LAUNDRESS, competent, wanted; references required; good wages; steady position. 159 E. 72d st.

LAUNDRESS, good, wanted for plain clothes; references required. 159 E. 61st st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED, experienced and sober. Call three days, 54 West Houston st.

LAUNDRY—Starchers, experienced on shirts and collars. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st.

ROUGH-DRY ASSORTER; good wages. Call all week, laundry, 709 3d ave.

LAUNDRESS—First-class shirt ironer wanted. 144 W. 100th st.

SHIRT IRONER—Wanted, a first-class shirt ironer. 141 W. 100th st.

WAIST IRONER, first-class, wanted. Ivy Laundry, 1021 Lexington ave., 73d st.

WANTED—Girls over 17 to make themselves useful in starching department; steady work. Wallach's Laundry, 1910 2d ave.

YOUNG GIRL to learn starching at Montauk Laundry, 217 5th ave., Brooklyn.

Laundry Wants—Male.

GOOD SHIRT IRONER (male) wanted; no learner. Laundry, 128 2d ave., near 8th st.

BOY—Wanted, small boy. Silk Laundry, corner 125th st. and 2d. Nicholas ave.

BOY WANTED to work in laundry. 350 2d ave.

BOY—Bright young boy to run errands. Baldwin Laundry, 253 W. 28th st.

"World Want Ads." have a healthy tone, And health is wealth as you must own.

Laundry Wants—Female.

BODY IRONERS wanted after tyler; 150 shirts a day. Knapton Laundry, 449 West 53d st.

GIRLS WANTED to be useful on the floor. Knapton Laundry, 449 West 53d st.

LAUNDRESS wanted for laundry work. The Judson, 53 Washington Sq.

SHIRT IRONERS WANTED; steady work. Carolyn Laundry, 210 E. 125th st.