

BURGLAR SITS
ASTRIDE COPULA

Armed with Section of Light-
ning-Rod, He Defies Police,
and Whacks Heads as They
Appear Near Him.

LAW'S MAJESTY INSULTED.

Also Several Bold Bluecoats Who
Tried to Get Next to the Bold
Robber, and There Daylight
Found Them.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 21.—
Armed with a section of lightning rod,
a daring burglar held the fort against
a squad of Bridgeport's finest from the
cupola of the parochial house of St.
Patrick's Church. From 11 o'clock last
night until after daylight this morning
he beat off the men who tried to capture
him until in dismay the Chief of
Police called on the Fire Department
and he was drowned out.

Delivered to the roof when found in the
act of breaking into the house, he
crawled inside the cupola that sur-
mounts the square, old-fashioned home
of the priests, rapping the policemen
as often as the shadow of a man
heads above the coping. Policeman
Hawkes was carried to the hospital, his
head badly cut.

His defense was almost complete. He
was attacked from the front, the rear
and from both flanks simultaneously,
but each time the would-be captors were
crowd surrounded the house.

It was about 10:30 o'clock last night
when two of the priests were startled
by some one working at the window
fastening on the second floor. They
looked out their own window and in
the moonlight saw the shadow of a man
trying to force an entrance to the house.

Priests Aroused the Police.
The priests ran out onto the roof of
the one-story addition and in his fright
the burglar took to the roof of the main
building. Fearing to follow him in
the moonlight, the priests called the
sleeper and telephoned to the police.

In ten minutes a wagon load of blue-
coats were clambering up ladders to the
roof. The burglar had disappeared.
Nowhere in the deep shadows of the
building could they see him. The ladder
came just below the eaves, which
project two feet.

"I'm sure he hasn't come down. We
have watched every minute," one of the
priests assured Policeman Hawkes, the
best officer of the law up the ladder.

"Ow-will! He's there all right,"
yelled the copper as the burglar rapped
his fingers the second they appeared
over the edge of the roof. Hawkes beat
a hasty retreat down the ladder.

The police held a confab on the ground
and decide to get other ladders and go
up from all sides. The burglar couldn't
poke them all at once. This scheme
seemed good and it was soon in opera-
tion, but when two officers reached the
roof the burglar had betaken himself to
a more strategic position.

Sat Outside the Cupola.
It was some little time before they
saw him climb the ladder and saw
him inside the cupola. He had two
bricks and a section of the lightning rod.
"Come out at it, spalpeen," yelled
the sergeant.

"What do I get if I do?" retorted the
burglar.
"The full extent of the law," said the
sergeant.

"Then I'll stay here," he replied, as he
chucked a half brick at Hawkes who had
nearly enough to try to climb over the
coping of the cupola.

The policeman's helmet went off and
when he tried to go on he was struck
over the head with the rod. He fell
back to the roof and was carried to
the hospital. Another tried the same
game and the lightning rod came down
across his fingers hard enough to make
him howl.

Another consultation.
Four cops started over the edge at
once, but with a quick swing the burglar
brought his weapon around and swept
them all back to the roof. This was
tried twice more before the police de-
cided they were beaten at that game.

"I think he is crazy," suggested one
of the priests.
"Crazy? Of link 'e's a desperate
character," said the sergeant, and he
gave five of his men orders to surround
the cupola and keep guard until morn-
ing.

"Might call out the Fire Department
and wash him off," suggested a copper.
"While the policemen paced up and
down and around the cupola the burglar
seemed perfectly at his ease. He shifted
around to keep warm and appeared to
be pleased with the joke he was playing
on the police.

Soon after daybreak the news of the
comedy went through the town, and in
an hour the parochial residence was
surrounded by a curious, laughing
crowd.
"Call out the Light Guards!" yelled
one.
"He must be wantin' his breakfast,"
said another.

"WAS ROBBER,"
SAYS DE CAMP.

Nephew of Restaurant-Keeper
Samuel J. Burns Pleads Guilty
in Court to Assault on Charles
A. Carroll.

HIS MOTHER AN HEIRESS.

On the Very Night of the Robbery
She Inherited \$150,000 and Is in
St. Vincent's Hospital Now, Ser-
iously Ill, Because of Son's Crime.

Walter L. Hunsecker, who is on trial
before Judge Foster in Part III. of the
Court of General Sessions for robbery in
the first degree, went on the witness
stand to-day and denied the charge,
saying that Robert Burns De Camp,
who is indicted on a similar charge,
committed the crime. Previous to Hun-
secker becoming a witness in his own
behalf De Camp had pleaded guilty to the
charge.

The two men, with another named
John Clabby, are charged with having
assaulted and robbed Charles A. Carroll,
a retired merchant, living at No. 203
West Eighty-first street. The robbery
and assault occurred in Seventy-ninth
street, near Columbus avenue, on the
night of March 4.

The interest in the case centres
around De Camp. He is a nephew of
Samuel J. Burns, the restaurant-keeper,
who died on the night of the assault,
leaving De Camp's mother \$150,000. Mrs.
De Camp is now a patient in St. Vin-
cent's Hospital and it is said, is seri-
ously ill as the result of the charge
against her son.

De Camp made an affidavit to
the effect that Hunsecker put him up
to commit the crime, giving him the
club with which to hit Carroll. After
the assault he was confined to his home
for several days.

Hunsecker testified to-day that he
was at the corner of Seventy-ninth
street and Columbus avenue when he
saw De Camp strike Carroll and knock
him down. Hunsecker then went to
Eighty-first street and Central Park
West, where De Camp came up to
him. The latter was covered with
blood. Meantime Clabby joined the
two men. De Camp, the witness said,
gave him a ring which had been taken
from Carroll's hand, saying it was his
Hunsecker says he gave the ring back
to the man who had taken it.

The trio then went to Seventy-ninth
street and Central Park West, where
Hunsecker testified, De Camp said to
him: "If you tell anything about this
to anybody I'll kill you."
Hunsecker appeared in court wearing
a blue serge suit and a pair of patent
leather shoes. His wife was in court
also, and there was an affectionate
greeting.

POSTAL CLERK
HELD AS THIEF.

Israel Goldberg, Trapped by the Use
of Decoy Coin Envelopes, is
Accused of Pilfering Money.

For some time past the postal author-
ities have been receiving complaints from
publishing houses that they are receiving
a large number of what are known as
"coin" envelopes which had been opened
and the contents taken. In almost every
instance the envelopes had been stamped
with the official "mark" of the Post-
Office reading "officially sealed."

This indicated that the envelopes had
been opened in transit and the contents
probably lost, and that it had been
sealed by clerks in the Post-
Office. So frequent did these complaints
become that in a short time they num-
bered over a thousand.

The postal authorities assigned Post-
Office Inspectors Jacobs and Mayer on
the case and to-day they arrested a
clerk employed as a mail sorter in the
General Post-Office and found upon him
the contents of three "test" letters, in-
cluding several marked coins taken from
them. The clerk was Israel Goldberg,
who lives with his parents at No. 59
Henry street. The young man had been
employed by the government only eight
months.

In addition to the marked coin and
the test letters, the contents of the "test"
letters, it is alleged, was found in the
young man's possession. The inspec-
tors, despite the fact that the contents
were found upon him, he was arraigned
before Commissioner Jacobson, who
Shields, who held him in \$2,000 for ex-
amination on Thursday.

MINERS ORDERED
BACK TO WORK.

Board of Conciliation to Settle the
Dispute Over the Interpretation
of the Nine-Hour Law.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 21.—At the
conclusion this afternoon of the confer-
ence of President Mitchell and other
leaders of the mine workers on the in-
terpretation of the nine-hour ruling in
the strike Commission report all the
men now on strike or locked out were
directed to return to work while a board
of conciliation settles the matters now
in dispute.

District President Nichols, Fahey and
Dettry were appointed as members of
the board, and the coal company presi-
dent and his associates were requested to
name three members and consider the griev-
ances.

PLANK FOR McCULLAGH MEN.
Morgan Indicates a Clean Sweep
in Election Office.

Superintendent of Elections Morgan
proceeded to-day to make a reality of
John McCullagh's fear that the office
would be changed from top to bottom.
Mr. Morgan notified Subpoena Server
Janet, who had been in the office of
McCullagh's office will be hustling for
light employment in a few days.

BARBER SHOP WHICH BARREL VICTIM USED TO
VISIT ACROSS THE WAY FROM UNION MARKET STATION



BARBER SHOP - 406 HOUSTON ST. POLICE STATION.

RAN BY SIGNALS, DERELICT JAG
BUT KEPT JOBS. FROM WILD WEST

Lawyer Moss Tried to Show
This of N. Y. C. Engineers
at Wisker Trial, but Court
Ruled Out His Questions.

The trial of John M. Wisker, engineer
of the White Plains local which plunged
into the rear car of a New Rochelle
train in the Central tunnel on Jan. 8,
1902, was continued before Justice Scott
in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme
Court to-day.

Wisker's wife and daughter sat beside
him. Paul A. Meyrowitz, a brother of
Oscar Meyrowitz, who was named as
the personal plaintiff by the Grand Jury,
was in the court-room, but went away
soon after the trial began.

Cross-examination of William M.
Kinch, engineer of signals for the New
York Central, was resumed by Frank
Moss, counsel for Wisker, Kinch test-
ified that he had found the danger
signal ringing at Fifty-eighth street af-
ter the collision, heard the explosion of
the torpedo and found the red danger
light burning.

It is not a fact," asked Mr. Moss,
"that engineers have run by danger
signals on account of fog in the tunnel,
and yet have been retained in service?"
Assistant District-Attorney Hand ob-
jected and the question was excluded.

"Do you not know," asked Mr. Moss,
"that in 1911 eighteen engineers on that
road were officially dealt with for this
offense and still retained in service?"
This question was also excluded.

The facts that Wisker was in evidence
at the Coroner's inquest and that no rail-
road official was blamed. He also tried
to show that a minor collision had oc-
curred at almost the same spot on Feb.
17, 1902.

All these questions were objected to
by Mr. Hand, who was sustained by
Justice Scott.

Mr. Kinch admitted that a knowledge
of all the cross roads, holes in the wall
and the reaches retained in service was
part of the examination of a candidate
for engineer. "That was part of their
training," he said. "I have seen marks
for guidance besides the block
system signals."

Mr. Kinch said that he had an engage-
ment to carry a choir instead of
operating at 7 o'clock last night. Glidden
did not show up. He telephoned after
midnight and found Glidden still miss-
ing. He took a taxi to the theatre. When
Webster got back to the hotel at mid-
night he found Glidden still missing.
He became alarmed and went at once to
the house of the woman who had been
Glidden's companion at the theatre and
learned from her that Glidden had left
her place for the hotel. That was the
last true Webster had of his friend
until the police picked him up a derelict.

He refused to give the name of the
woman who accompanied Glidden to the
theatre, but said he was sure that his
friend was drugged and robbed after he
left her home. He will get him out of
the hospital as soon as the author-
ities will permit.

KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.

Trainmen Dead and Passengers
Injured in Frisco Wreck.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—A
passenger train on the Frisco system,
which left Kansas City for Memphis,
and Birmingham, was partly wrecked
near Everton, Mo., by a defective rail
to-day.

The engineer, fireman and two postal
clerks were killed and a dozen passen-
gers injured.

SULLIVAN ENDS
SENATE "HOLD-UP."

"Big Tim" Found the Democrats
Were Not Profiting by Eisberg's
Plan and Called Them Off.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 21.—Senator Eisberg's
"hold-up" of the Legislature was short-
lived. When the Senators met to-day
they extended the privilege of the floor
to "Big Tim" Sullivan, who had hastened
up from New York to see what all the
trouble was about.

"Big Tim" soon discovered that the
three insurgent Republicans were getting
most of the advantage from the hold-up,
and he told the Democrats to stop fil-
lustering and get to work.

The annual appropriation bill was then
taken up and rushed through without
opposition on the part of any one. Gov.
Odell had sent in an emergency message
asking for its immediate passage.

SECRET IN FAIR
CASE STILL HELD

Alfred J. Moranne, Who Saw the
Automobile Accident, Again
Refuses to Reveal Name of
Companion.

SKILFULLY AVOIDS TRAPS.

Alfred J. Moranne, who has testified in
the contest over the estate of Charles L.
Fair that he saw the automobile accident
in France when Mr. and Mrs. Fair
were killed and Mrs. Fair survived her
husband, was further cross-examined to-
day before ex-Judge Keener, the referee.
Once more he declined to answer ques-
tions concerning his companion at Trou-
ville on the ground that it would tend
to incriminate and degrade him.

F. B. Candler, representing Mrs. Her-
mann Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vander-
bilt, Jr., questioned the witness regard-
ing his movements immediately after his
arrival at Trouville on Aug. 9, 1902.
He said he did not converse with any
one at that time, except that he spoke
with the family with which he stayed.
Q. With whom did you talk before you
retired that night? A. As the answer to
that question would tend to incriminate
and degrade me I claim my privilege
not to answer.

The witness declined to tell with whom
he dined and gave a similar reason for
his refusal.

After the witness repeatedly said that
he could not remember at what hour he
retired or arose on either of the days
he was in Trouville, except that he "got
up from 7 to 8 every morning," Mr.
Candler and Col. William Jay, his asso-
ciate counsel, left the room for a few
moments for a brief conference.

"Can you state the name of any per-
son with whom you conversed from the
9th to the 13th of August?" asked Mr.
Candler, when he returned.

"I conversed with no one in that time
except with Mr. Max," said the wit-
ness.

During the cross-examination Mr.
Candler heatedly declared that he did
not want any more signs from Mr.
Beekman and the witness:

"If you have been no signs," cried
Mr. Beekman, excitedly, "and, Mr.
Referee, it is very unfair for Mr.
Candler to make any such assertion."
"There have been signs," returned Mr.
Candler.

"If you say that, Mr. Candler, you
say what is false," said Mr. Beekman.
"I have not seen any signs," said Mr.
Candler, "but on two occasions I have
been told there were signs going on."
"Who told you there were signs?"
demanded Mr. Beekman.

"Col. Jay interposed to say:
"After a short question has been
put to the witness, he has said that he
did not understand the questions, and
thus to cause the witness to understand
some English, to modify his answer.
And that was what was done. I called
Mr. Candler's attention to that. I did
not refer to any signs of hands or
features."

The hearing was adjourned until 11
o'clock to-morrow morning.

CLUBS SUFFER
WATER FAMINE.

Main that Supplied 44th Street Be-
tween 6th and 6th Avenues Six
Years Ago Inadequate Now.

The same six-inch water main that
supplied the Forty-fourth street block,
between Fifth and Sixth avenues, six
years ago cannot stand the strain of
the numerous club houses and big apart-
ments which have displaced the stables
and small dwellings of that time and
a water famine is threatened.

The buildings nearest Fifth avenue
practically drain the entire supply.
The Inroquois, Seymour and Algonquin
clubs complain that on Mondays and
Tuesdays, between 10 o'clock in the
morning and 4 in the afternoon, it is
next to impossible to get any water on
the second floor; that "there is water,
water, everywhere, but not a drop to
drink," or for any other purpose, for
that matter.

On account of the scarcity refrigera-
tor machines have had to be stopped
and engineers in some instances have
had to pull their fires to save boiler
tubes. In a recent communication to a
property-owner Robert Grier Monroe,
Commissioner of Water, Gas and Elec-
tric Supply, promised to lay a twelve-
inch main in West Forty-fourth street
as soon as the necessary funds were
available. Thus far there has been no
sign of an improvement.

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since his infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. It is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, brings healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Hatcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Send for Free Sample.
White Rose
CEYLON TEA
Anybody can afford to pay 30c. for a half-pound package of White Rose Ceylon
Tea, because having greater strength, it goes doubly as far, and is there-
fore twice as economical as other 30c. teas, besides being much better. A 30c.
package makes 120 delicious cups of tea. If your grocer does not keep it, and
his name and address are given, we will mail you a 10-cup sample package free.
SHEPHERD BROTHERS, North Moore & Hudson Sts., New York City.
HALF POUND, 30c. . . . ALL GROCERS.

CUTICURA
OINTMENT
Purest of Emollients and
Greatest of Skin Cures.
The Most Wonderful Curative
of All Time
For Torturing, Disfiguring
Skin Humours
And Purest and Sweetest of
Toilet Emollients.
Cuticura Ointment is beyond question
the most successful curative for tortur-
ing, disfiguring humours of the skin and
scalp, including loss of hair, ever
compounded, in proof of which a
single anointing preceded by a hot bath
with Cuticura Soap, and followed by
the severer cases, by a dose of Cuti-
cura Resolvent, is often sufficient to
afford immediate relief in the most
distressing forms of itching, burning
and scaly humours, permit rest and
sleep, and point to a speedy cure when
all other remedies fail. It is especially
so in the treatment of infants and chil-
dren, cleansing, soothing and healing
the most distressing of infantile hu-
mours, and preserving, purifying and
beautifying the skin, scalp and hair.
Cuticura Ointment possesses, at the
same time, the charm of satisfying the
simplest wants of the toilet, in caring for
the skin, scalp, hair, hands and feet,
from infancy to age, far more effectually,
agreeably and economically than
the most expensive of toilet emollients.
Its "Instant relief for skin-tortured
babes," or "Sanative, antiseptic cleans-
ing," or "One-night treatment of the
hands or feet," or "Single treatment
of the hair," or "Use after athletics,"
cycling, golf, tennis, riding, sparring,
or any sport, each in connection with
the use of Cuticura Soap, is sufficient
evidence of this.

Laundry Wants—Female.
SHIRT IRONER WANTED—first-class. Hudson
Laundry, 105 W. 28th st.
IRONER—Wanted, first-class shirt ironer. 1863
5th Ave.
WASHER WANTED, good; one used to starch-
ing shirts; steady work and good wages. Ap-
ply to Mrs. J. J. 2715 W. 17th St.
FAMILY IRONER, good on shirt waists; wages
\$3 week; also collar and cuff ironer. 550 6th St.
EXPERIENCED maker and smoother; good pay
to right party. 251 7th Ave. near 102d St.
FAMILY IRONER—Female; first-class; steady
place; short hours; good pay. 176 Jefferson
Ave., near Norwood Ave., Brooklyn.
STARCHERS on shirts, collars & cuffs. Keap-
ton's Laundry, 449 W. 53d St.
WANTED—Woman to wash hands and do plain
laundry. 215 W. 12th St.
WANTED—First-class family ironer. St. Denis
& Home Laundry, 122 E. 28th St.
3 FIRST-CLASS women shirt ironers; steady
work. Hudson Laundry, 509 7th Ave.
WANTED—Woman to wash hands and do plain
laundry. 215 W. 12th St.
WANTED—First-class family ironer. St. Denis
& Home Laundry, 122 E. 28th St.
3 FIRST-CLASS women shirt ironers; steady
work. Hudson Laundry, 509 7th Ave.
IRONER—Experienced family ironer; one who
can iron collar, shirt waists. Hudson
Laundry, 215 W. 12th St.
IRONER—Family ironer, good. Standart.
Madison Ave.
IRONER—Family; ready for work. Laundry,
119 W. 4th St.
LAUNDRESS—Family ironer wanted. 106 Court
St., Brooklyn.
LAUNDRESS—Girl who understands using
Apply at University Club, 5th Ave. and 50th St.
WASHING—Wanted, experienced women in wash-
ing. 215 W. 12th St.
WASHING—Woman to wash in laundry. 113
Columbus Ave.

Laundry Wants—Male.
WASHERMAN WANTED at once. Harrison's Lau-
dry, 493 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.
SHIRT IRONER—Male or female. Franklin
Laundry, 221 9th Ave.
BOY—Must live with parents and furnish refer-
ences. Ross's Laundry, 1407 Amsterdam St.,
Brooklyn.
BOY—Steady, honest, for laundry; good position
reference required. Laundry, 235 W. 4th St.
BOY—Small boy wanted. 8th Laundry, corner
11th and 12th Sts.
BOY, about 14, to carry out laundry parcels;
bring references. Wallace's Laundry, 2003 Lex-
ington Ave.
BOY WANTED. Apply Sunlight Laundry, 230
Broadway.
BOY—Good wanted for laundry; references.
Model Laundry, 727 Amsterdam Ave.
BOY, strong, wanted, to deliver bundles; wages
\$4. Laundry, 94 Columbus Ave.
LAUNDRESS and washer wanted. Standart Lau-
dry, 218 W. 42d St.
MEN to learn perfect shirt ironing. Laundry,
125 W. 4th St.
SHIRT IRONER—Wanted, a good shirt ironer.
Progressive Laundry, 194 7th Ave., between
11th and 12th Sts.
SHIRT IRONER—Man wanted for country; also
laundress; one accustomed to picnic supplies
preferred. Apply 302 E. 124th St. from 4 to 6.
SHIRT IRONING—Men to learn shirt ironing.
175 E. 102d St.
WASHERMAN, Champion Laundry, 108 7th Ave.,
near 17th St.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.
Afternoon at 2 and Evening at 8 o'clock. Doors
open at quarter past 7 for a view of the Monu-
ments, Warships, Frigate, Prigades, etc.
Exhibiting in Brooklyn April 27, One Week Only,
the "The Columbian Exposition."
BARNUM & BAILEY
GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.
Admission 50c, including supper and seat, 75c
and 90c seats. (20th and 21st Sts. entrance only.)
Admission to location. (Madison Ave. entrance only.)
Private boxes, \$2.00 and \$3.50.
Single box seats, 50c. For advance sale of
tickets, apply to Barnum & Bailey, 110 N. 4th St.,
New York City.
JULIA STUART IN THE CHRISTIAN.
Next Week—Kismet! Next in Mrs. T. D. D.
Lost, Found and Rewards.
DIED.
SULLIVAN—Suddenly, on Monday, April 20,
THOMAS SULLIVAN, in the seventy-third
year of his age, beloved husband of Cath-
erine Sullivan.
The relatives and friends of the funeral
are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
from his late residence, No. 50 Prince
street, on Wednesday, 22d Inst., at 10 A. M.,
thence to St. Patrick's (old Cathedral), 100th
and Fifth streets, where a solemn mass of
requiem will be offered for the repose of
his soul. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
DERRIAM—April 20, MARY E. DERRIAM, be-
loved wife of Michael J. Derriam, Residence,
104 Grand Street, London, N. Y.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Jim Dumps is back—our Sunny Jim.
A sunnier world now welcomes him—
A world brimful of snap and vim,
Which formerly was sick and grim.
Since proper food put life in him,
"Force" changed the world for "Sunny
Jim."
The Ready-to-Serve Cereal
always gets
a glad hand.
Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt.
"Force" Three Times a Day.
"Thanks for 'Force.' I eat it three times a day. You can see
'Sunny Jim.' Took some to the country with me, and the farmers out
there are eating 'Force' now."
WILL RUFF.