

HARLEM WOMEN IDENTIFY LOOT

Extent of Flat-House Robberies Shown by Throng at Police Headquarters to Inspect Harry Allen's Plunder.

COMPLAINANTS IN PLENTY.

Prisoners' Rooms Contained Enough Clothing, Silverware, Silks, Furs and Other Valuables to Stock a Good-Sized Store.

That flat-house robberies in Harlem are as common as visits of the gasman was proved today when a horde of housewives descended upon Police Headquarters in hope of identifying goods seized by detectives yesterday in the rooms of Harry Allen, a persistent and industrious thief. Four of the women recognized articles in the collection of loot as their own, stolen from their homes while they were out and their flats presumably securely locked. Allen was arrested yesterday by Detectives Dunn and Stransky, who saw him board a car in Harlem carrying a heavy valise, and, knowing him to be a thief, followed him to his room at No. 148 West Thirty-second street. They found enough clothing, silverware, furs, silks and other valuable stuff to stock a store.

A prepossessing mulatto woman who said she was Allen's wife was in charge of the place. Two years ago Allen was arrested and sent to prison. At that time his wife was a young Scotch girl. Allen refuses to say what has become of her.

Publication of the fact of Allen's arrest in The Evening World was all that was needed to start the rush of Harlem flat-dwellers toward Police Headquarters. At the request of the detectives Allen was remanded for twenty-four hours that time might be gained in which to find complainants. From indications there will be complainants in plenty.

THE PADLOCKED DOOR.

Dr. the Bleecker Street Mystery Made Clear. There was a turmoil of excitement early today in the neighborhood of Elm and Bleecker streets, when the 400 employees of the various concerns who occupy lots in the eight-story building at No. 54 Bleecker street discovered the hall door barred with a huge padlock and all about the lock marks as if the door had been forced with a jimmy. There was a handful of Sherlock Holmes in the crowd and they immediately surmised that the building had been looted and that the padlock was merely a blind to delay pursuit. At once they sent up a hurrying shout of "Robbers," "Thieves," "Burglars," "Help," "Murder" and "Police" that brought a crowd of at least a thousand pouring from the nearby tenements. The reserves of the Elizabeth street station came out on the run. After they had beaten back the crowd it was suddenly remembered that Policeman McGloin in making his rounds last night had found the entrance to the building wide open. He immediately suspected crime afoot and investigated, rounding up four cats and two dogs. Nothing had been stolen. As a precaution he secured a police padlock and fastened the door.

MISS EVELYN CHEEVER, NEARLY DROWNED AT MANHATTAN BEACH.



SAVED AS FIRE REACHED DRESS

Mrs. Young Had Fainted in the Doorway of Her Apartment, Which Was Ablaze from a Naphtha Explosion.

The apartment of Mrs. F. G. Young, on the fourth floor of No. 22 Morningside avenue, was wiped out by fire this afternoon and Mrs. Young had a narrow escape from being burned to death. Mrs. Young's daughter, Florence, was cleaning in the parlor of the apartment with a bottle of naphtha. Losing something in a corner she lighted a match. The head of the match fell on the naphtha rag in the mouth of the bottle and in a few seconds the bottle burst and scattered naphtha about the room. Mrs. Young ran out to her daughter and when she saw the flames devouring curtains and furniture fainted on the threshold of the door. Miss Young fled into the hall screaming "fire." The janitress of the building telephoned in an alarm. Luckily for Mrs. Young Fire Patrol No. 5 was passing the house at the time and Fireman Sanderson ran up to the burning flat and rescued Mrs. Young just as the flames caught the hem of her skirts. He got her out safely, but before the blaze was extinguished everything in the apartment had been destroyed. Mrs. Young fled into the hall screaming "fire." The janitress of the building telephoned in an alarm. Luckily for Mrs. Young Fire Patrol No. 5 was passing the house at the time and Fireman Sanderson ran up to the burning flat and rescued Mrs. Young just as the flames caught the hem of her skirts. He got her out safely, but before the blaze was extinguished everything in the apartment had been destroyed.

POLICE LOOK FOR COLLIE.

Greenwich Woman Thinks Her Dog Is Headed for Lakewood. Commissioner Greene ordered a general alarm to be sent out for a Scotch collie to-day as a result of the following letter he received from Mrs. J. H. Gourlie, of Greenwich, Conn.: "Dear Sir—On May 24 last I lost a Scotch collie, golden brown and white with brown cast on the stomach, white paws flecked with brown. He answered to the name of Rex. I am under the impression that he is on his way to New York City, en route to Lakewood, N. J., where we spent last winter. He is much attached to the dog, and would like you to notify the force to be on the lookout for him."

JAIL FOR GERMAN OFFICER.

Sergt. Warneck Who Ill-Treated Soldiers, Sentenced to 30 Months. BERLIN, June 5.—An old sergeant named Warneck, of the Ninety-second Infantry, has been sentenced to thirty months' imprisonment and to dismissal from the army, after having been convicted of 166 instances of abuse of soldiers.

POLKA DOT GIRL NEARLY DROWNS

Chicago Miss, with a Gorgeous Surf Suit, Rescued by Modest Young Man at Manhattan Beach Just in Time.

A BLUE DAY FOR HER.

Her New Bathing Frock Is Blue, with Gorgeous Spots, and So Was She After She Had Been Dragged Out of the Breakers.

Miss Evelyn Cheever is a pretty young woman, who comes from Chicago. She came from the Windy City last Saturday, and in spite of the fact that she has been in Gotham less than a week she has had enough adventures to keep the Calumet Whist Club, of her native beach, in topics for gossip for a month after her return home. Miss Cheever is visiting friends in West Ninety-eighth street, and yesterday she insisted on going out to Manhattan Beach to enjoy the bathing. Out where the lake breezes blow from the mighty Michigan the young women think they know a thing or two about swimming. Miss Cheever had purchased a fancy bathing suit, which she was particularly anxious to display to the effete East. The bathing suit is blue with red polka dots. So was Miss Cheever at the end of her Manhattan Beach adventures yesterday.

They Made a Wager.

With her two companions, Margaret Kelly and Mary Carroll, she visited the beach and prepared for a good revel in the cold Atlantic. "I'll bet you can't stay in the water three minutes," said Miss Kelly. "Back up your bet with something substantial and I'll make it a go," returned the girl from Chicago, and matinee tickets for the crowd were settled upon.

Charles Stern, a Fugitive Banker, Returns from World Wanderings and Gives Himself Up.

Tired of wandering about the earth, a fugitive from justice, Charles Stern, the young banker who absconded seven years ago, has returned to New York to give himself up. Everywhere he went—in Europe, Asia and Africa—the thought that he was a fugitive followed him until he could bear it no longer. He says he prefers to face the law. Stern was born in Poland and was brought here when a child. Before he was twenty-one he had acquired considerable property and owned two small banks on the east side in which many poor countrymen deposited their earnings. Like many others, he dabbled in Wall street and lost all he had. In March, 1896, he cashed several worthless checks and with more than \$5,000 in his pockets fled from the city. Scores of duped poor men and women clamored in vain for the money they had deposited in his banks. A week later he was caught in Halifax. He gave up the money, which was sent back to satisfy the claims against him. He went to England, thence to South Africa and then to India, China and Australia.

FIRE ROUTS OUT TENANTS.

Six Families Driven Out by Blaze in Paint Shop. Fire in Charles March's paint shop, No. 308 Eleri street, Williamsburg, did \$10,000 damage early to-day. Six families living in flats over the shop were routed out by the police and escaped before much damage had been done to the building. Because of the many tenement-houses in the vicinity two alarms were sent in, but the blaze was confined to the building in which it started. How the fire started is not known, but it is believed that a gas flame under a glue pot spread to the woodwork. Besides paints March had a considerable stock of frames and painters' materials, all of which were destroyed. He placed his loss at \$3,000 and the building was damaged \$4,000.

PROF. KOCH'S LYMPH INHALATION AND TUBERCULINE CURSES.

Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption. I had asthma many years so I could not work, as I was so short of breath, coughed and could not sleep. Now I work and feel well and owe everything to the doctor at 119 West 22d St., at corner of Eberhart's store, my good health. Charge more. KOCH-O-LENE cures Asthma, Deafness and Stomach Troubles. FREE examination. The original and ONLY place where the Prof. ROBT. KOCH'S LYMPH CURE is used. Always call, we are on telephone (1225-18) to DR. KOCH'S SANITARIUM, Incorporated, 119 WEST 22D ST., next to Eberhart's Store, N. Y.



Brill Brothers Two Winning Outing Suits

One is a blue serge suit whose material has been shrunk and then cut and built by hand; whose dye is the truest and fastest of blues, backed by our guarantee as well as the dyer's; whose buttonholes are hand-worked; whose shoulders are hollowed and broadened by careful tailoring and the use of a special pad, light as a feather, yet firm and elastic. Single or double breasted coat. The other is a two-piece suit of Ballyboffey, Donegal, Homespun. This material is the thing for making outing suits. It is durable, light in weight, loosely woven and cool. The color effects are most pleasing. Natural grays and browns and heather mixtures. These suits are finely tailored, they are cut on comfortable and dashing Summer time patterns; coat two, three or four buttons; trousers rather full, \$10

Men's Good Shoes, \$1.

What remains of that manufacturer's lot, recently sold at \$2.00 per pair (far below their value), on sale to-day and to-morrow at \$1.00. This June sale of broken lots includes \$2.50 Shoes at \$1.50; \$3 and \$3.50 low and high Shoes for \$1.95; \$4 Shoes at \$2.50. We have big reductions, too, in our Boys' Shoe Departments. Good play Shoes, formerly \$1.50, 98c. Better play Shoes and swell dress-up Shoes, formerly \$2.50, \$1.49. Men's Canvas Outing Shoes, 69c.

Summer Furnishings.

We carry the prettiest, completest line of Neglige Shirts in the city. Not an old pattern among them. 98c. and \$1.48. The daintiest Summer Neckwear in variety enough to suit the widest differing tastes, 48c. Light-weight Underwear Garments of \$1 value at 50c. All other fixings for men and boys.

Panama Straw Hats.

These hats, worn only by the very wealthy three years ago, are now indispensable as cool head gear for Summer. The comfort of wearing a genuine Panama straw hat cannot be overestimated—the discomfort of wearing an imitation one is indescribable. Get the genuine. Our special agent in Quito, Ecuador, succeeded in securing an immense lot of genuine Panamas at so little cost that we can offer any man the opportunity of wearing the real thing for \$3



Boys' Smart Wash Togs.

The wash suits made especially for Brill Brothers by specialists in the building of boys' apparel are, above all, things strongly made. The material has been thoroughly shrunk; the thread is waterproofed; the dyes used are absolutely fast; the prices asked are the lowest in the city. And every suit has the trimness—the "chic"—that a little man's clothes should have. Sailor Blouse Suits—Sizes, 3 to 14; of poplin, mercerized stripes, pique, imported chambray, butcher linen, linen crash, imported galatea; prices, \$1 to \$5; values, \$2 to \$8. Russian Blouse Suits—Sizes, 2 1/2 to 7; same materials; prices, \$2 to \$5; values, \$3 to \$9.

Saturday Specials.

1,250 Boys' Thin Summer Suits, every one actually marked down from \$3.50, \$4 and \$5—priced at which they cannot be equalled anywhere in the city... \$2.75. Sizes are 3 to 16 years. Styles—Two-piece Outing Suits, with belted trousers; Sailor Blouse Suits, Russian Blouse Suits, Norfolk Suits. Material—Wool Cassimeres, Scotch Mixtures, Blue 'Worsted' Serge, Black Thibet, imported Homespun and Cheviot. Wash Knee Pants—Special—Excellent white duck, linen and linen cras: Trousers we have marked as a leader for Friday and Saturday, 25c. Ages 3 to 16 years; 2 pairs only to a customer. \$9 Youths' Blue Serge Suits—Sizes 14 to 20. Off fast Tru. Blue Serge, cut on young men's patterns and carefully tailored. For Friday and Saturday, only \$6. "Moth's" Friend" Waists at 69c. and 45c.

One of Many Letters.

New York, June 1, 1903. Brill Brothers, 279 Broadway, New York. Gentlemen: Replying to your ad. for a "catch phrase" to use in your advertising, for which you offer a prize of \$25.00, would submit this: "Brill Brothers' suits suit or we make good." If you wish the public to understand just what you mean by "make good," you are at liberty to use the following in any way you choose. "Last December I purchased an \$18 suit at your 125th St. Store. After wearing it five or six weeks, found it was not giving satisfaction. Stopped in the store one day and called your manager's attention to the way the suit was wearing. After looking it over he said: "That cloth is certainly not wearing as it should. Send the suit in any time you like and we will give you another of the same value in place of it." Which he did, and the new one proved all right. And that is what I call "making good!" Very truly yours, R. H. HOLMAN, (Signed.) 855 Teasdale place, city.

Regarding Our Offer for a Catch Phrase.

In reference to the \$25.00 prize which we agreed to award on June 10 for the best catch-phrase to be used in our business, we wish to say that the selection has been a difficult one, and we print to-day a number of those that we think are the most catchy and to the point. We received a great many rhymes, which we cannot use; also a great many phrases which are very much the same, such as— "Go to Brill's for your frills," "Brill fills the bill," and "Brill's Brilliant Bargains," each of which was repeated about fifty times. So we take the liberty of publishing below those which we think are the most eligible for the prize, and one of these will be selected. We received about 5,000 answers. If you are interested enough, send a postal-card to the Advertising Manager, 279 Broadway, and state which phrase printed below you think would be the best for us to use.

\$25 Will Be Awarded for One of Following:

- "Brill fills the bill."
"Brill's guarantee means something."
"Two kinds of clothes—Brill Brothers' and others."
"Prices that tell; goods that sell."
"Whichever you buy, Brill's are reliable."
"Come in and have a fit."
"Brill's guarantee is a written contract."
"Look right, wear right, and is right."
"Everything is good at Brill's."
"Look swell, you might as well."
"Put it down as Brill's."
"Brill's for mine all the time."
"By the name you know our fame."
"Good making, making good."
"The no-botheration store."
"Put it down as Brill Brothers' it must be right."
"Get suited right, for day or night, at Brill Brothers."
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