

GIRL ED MIB THAT
MACHED A NEGRO

Identified Him As Man Who Had
Attacked Her, Then Put Noose
Around His Neck and Saw
Him Hanged.

SHERIFF AFTER SAVING
NEGRO HAD TO GIVE HIM UP.

Denied That He Was Guilty of
Crime, But Girl's Word De-
cided His Fate—The Crowd
Threatened to Burn Him.

(Special to The Evening World.)
EUROPA, Miss., June 27.—Starting
Dunham, a young negro, who
wanted on a charge of having
attacked the young daughter of
John Wilson, a white resident
of Bellefontaine, and attempt-
ing to attack three other young
women near this city, was hanged
in the public square, the noose
being placed about his neck by the
sheriff, who identified him as
Dunham was captured near Vienna,
Ala. He was taken after a running
chase, in which he was twice
wounded. The Sheriff of this county
brought him here after it was
thought the excitement had
cooled down.
A large mob met the Sheriff and
his prisoner at the station and
made an effort to get the negro
released and the negro was taken
to jail at Vauhallan, six miles
from here. Another mob met
them and the leaders announced
their intention of burning the
negro. The Sheriff and his
deputies prevailed upon the
mob to give up this intention,
but only on the promise of turning
the negro over to them in the
morning.
He was taken from the jail by
the mob and led to the public
square, where he was identified
by the Wilson girl. He protested
his innocence and denied having
visited Dunham's place, where
he is said to have attacked the
three young women, but denied
having attempted any crime.
He was lynched.

CRAZED BY HEAT,
SHOOTED HERSELF

At First the Police Were Inclined
to Think that Agnes Emmet
Was Trying to Shield Some
One Else.

After an all night search the police
to-day cleared up the mystery of a
woman who is a prisoner in Bellevue
Hospital charged with attempted
suicide. Because of stories told by
the woman as to her residence and the
character of the wounds they were
inclined to believe that it was not a
case of attempted suicide.
The woman, well dressed, was
brought to Roosevelt Hospital in a
cab about six o'clock yesterday
afternoon by a woman who said she
was Mrs. Bernice Barnes. The injured
woman was hysterical and gave her
name as Agnes Emmet. There were
three bullet wounds, none of them
in the back of her head. Mrs. Barnes,
when she found her friend was not
going to die, left the hospital.
The injured woman gave several
addresses as her home and at the
scene of the shooting. The police
finally learned that she had roomed at
No. 25, Fifty-fifth street.
There Mrs. Davis, from whom Miss
Emmet had roomed, said she had
heard the shots in the afternoon and
ran into her room to find she had
shot herself. A doctor had been called
and she advised he be taken to a hospital.
From Roosevelt the woman was
brought to Bellevue, where she is a
prisoner. The police say she will
improve sufficiently to be crimi-
nally in a few days.
Miss Emmet said the reason she
attempted to commit suicide was that
she was crazy from the heat.

SHOOTING DUE TO
LACK OF SLEEP

Trouble in East Side Tenement-
House Because Some of the
Lodgers Found It Too Hot for
Comfort.

A number of Hebrews living at No.
52 Ridge street, finding it impossible
to sleep on account of the heat last
night, gathered on the steps in front
of their home and proceeded in
loud voices to denounce everything
that did not please them, particularly
the weather.
The discussion interrupted the
slumber of Richard Fitzpatrick, who
lived at No. 54 Ridge street, and he
came down and entered into an
argument with the men gathered on
the steps. The quarrel grew rather
animated and the men on the steps
beat him when he drew a revolver
and fired one shot. The bullet
lodged in the breast of Wassili
Molitski, twenty-three years old, of
No. 52 Ridge street, and he was taken
to Gouverneur Hospital, where it
was said that his recovery was
doubtful.
Fitzpatrick escaped and up to a
late hour had not been captured.

WATCHMAN FOUND DEAD.

Strangulation from Gastritis Said
to Have Been Cause of Death.
John Mulholland, watchman in his
brother's store at No. 132 Centre street,
was found dead to-day in the front
office. There were no marks of
violence and an ambulance surgeon from
Bellevue Hospital said that the cause
of death was strangulation produced
by gastritis. Mulholland was a
drinking man.
James Mulholland, selling agent of
passenger and freight elevators, arrived
at the store later. He said his brother
was married and had three children and
had formerly suffered from heart dis-
ease. Mulholland lived at McAvoy's
Hotel, at Howard and Baxter streets.

DISCUSSED SUICIDE
THEN DRANK ACID

George A. Overbaugh, Wealthy
Broker of Goldsboro, N. C.,
Mysteriously Ends Life in Up-
town Boarding-House.

HAD BEEN SUFFERING
FROM NERVOUS TROUBLE.

Shortly Before Death He Said
He Thought Any One Who
Killed Himself with Carbolic
Acid Was a Fool.

George A. Overbaugh, sixty-four years
old, a wealthy broker, of Goldsboro,
N. C., ended his life to-day by drink-
ing carbolic acid in the room he occu-
pied in the boarding-house at No. 135
West Twenty-eighth street. At the house
a mysterious silence is maintained as
to the circumstances preceding the sui-
cide, and the police have been able to
learn nothing but the bare facts.
Mr. Overbaugh came to New York
at the solicitation of his friends, Mr.
and Mrs. Jeffert and their son, William
Jeffert, who live in the Forty-eighth
street boarding-house. The broker has
been suffering from a nervous affliction
endeavored to convert him to Christian
Science. He had tried Christian Sci-
ence, however, and got no relief
through it.
He was sitting on the front stoop of
the house last night, discussing Chris-
tian Science and suicide with young
Jeffert. He made the remark that he
thought any one who killed himself by
the use of carbolic acid was a fool. Then
he went to bed. He was found to-day
dead in a small bottle that
had contained carbolic acid beside him.
The police say that stains of what
seemed to be carbolic acid has been
found on the stoop of the house. In-
quiries, however, failed to account for
the stains. Overbaugh was a
bachelor and said to be very wealthy.

STONE THROWERS FINED \$10

Boys Punished for Annoying Row-
ers on the Harlem.
Magistrate Baker, in the Harlem
Court, to-day announced that in the
future he would show no mercy to
stone-throwing boys, and began by fin-
ing George and William Burke, aged
seventeen and sixteen years, respec-
tively, \$10 each. The boys live at No. 46
West Twenty-eighth street.
They stood on Central Bridge yester-
day, each with a pocketful of stones.
As rowboats passed under the bridge
they would throw stones at people in
them. Policeman Francis, of the West
One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street
station, watched them for some time
and saw several people struck by their
missiles. He finally arrested them.
"The thing has got to a point where
there is no use in being merciful," said
the Magistrate when he heard the case.
"People have a right to be protected
from young ruffians like this, and you
is no excuse for such conduct. I'll
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HELD WIFE'S BODY,
ENDED HIS LIFE

Dennis Callahan's Grief Over
Wife's Suicide Caused Him to
Make a Desperate Attempt to
End His Own Life.

WAS KEEPING DEATH WATCH
WHEN HE STABBED HIMSELF

"I'm Going to Be Happy with
Bertha; Don't Save Me,"
Were Last Words Man Spoke
—Dying in Hospital.

Clasping the body of his dead wife in
his arms Dennis Callahan, of No. 400
South Fifth street, cut his throat to-
day and is lying in condition in the
Eastern District Hospital, Brooklyn.
On Saturday Mrs. Callahan, who was
stout and suffered much from the heat,
became suddenly ill. She declared that
life was not worth the living, and, with
one of the rooms of the house, drank
carbolic acid. She was dead before
a doctor reached her.
To Callahan her death came as a
great shock. He refused to leave the
body, and all of yesterday sat by the
side of it, talking of nothing but the
virtues of the woman who had ended
her life, reproached himself for every
fancied cross word he had spoken to
her in their years of married life and
saying he too wished to die.
With him were his two brothers and
a friend. They sat with the body far
into the night, and at midnight en-
deavored to get Callahan to lie down
and have a little rest.
A lamp was burning low in the room,
and some one called attention to the
fact that it needed filling.
"When the light goes out so will my
life," said Callahan.
He did not think he meant it, and
when, after waiting for an hour or more,
the light showed only a little flame, he
was left alone with the body, while the
others went into another room.
About 3 o'clock his brothers heard a
moan in the room. It did not sound like
the utterance of grief, and the pair
walked in. Callahan had cut his throat,
and then in his death struggle had taken
up the body for one last embrace, one
kiss, before death.
The policeman on post, John Fallon,
was near at the time, and no time was
lost in getting an ambulance. The man
was hurried to the hospital, but there is
no hope of his life. Only once did he
speak. That was in the ambulance.
Then he managed to gasp: "I'm going
to be happy with Bertha. Don't save
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