

FAT POLICEMAN; BABY BURGLAR

They Seven-Year-Old Thief Coolly Cracks Would-Be Captor's Shine When Latter Sticks in Fanlight.

GRINS WHEN CAUGHT ROBBING SHOE STORE.

Slim Constable Effects Arrest While Squirring Fat One Makes Air Blue—Boy's Pockets Full of Coins.

When seven-year-old Wendal Barrison, of No. 190 Broadway, Williamsburg, was led into the Children's Court, Brooklyn, by two slim policemen to-day he was rather awed by the solemnity of the surroundings and the stern countenance of the Judge.

When he saw Policeman O'Brien, the prize weight of the Bedford avenue station, waddle in through the door his chubby face wreathed itself in smiles. "Dat's him!" he shouted, regardless of magisterial and constabulary frowns; "he got stuck in the chute, Gee, but you oughter heard him holler."

This happy reminiscence had to do with the youngster's cool and deliberate burglary of the shoe store adjoining his home and the undignified efforts of Policeman O'Brien to arrest him.

"Tells Officer to 'Chase Himself.'" Wendal had been carefully tucked away in bed at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, his mother told the Court. Nevertheless, when O'Brien passed Higley's shoe store, at No. 211 Broadway, in the course of his 10 o'clock round he noticed a tiny form fitting about in the rear of the store.

He tried the front doors and windows, but they were securely fastened. He tried a side door, but that was also bolted. Then he went around to the rear extension of the building and by the aid of a shed climbed up to the roof of it. He found an open fanlight in the roof and glanced down.

He saw a boy about as big as one of his arms helping himself to the change in the till. "Come out of that!" shouted the policeman.

"Go chase yourself," retorted the kid, "the rope broke." Takes Crack at Bluecoat's Ankles. "If you don't come up I'll come down," threatened the cop.

"Come ahead, an' I'll give yer a pair of rubbers," returned the seven-year-old. O'Brien let himself down through the fanlight as far as the overhang of his eaves. Then he stuck.

The boy reached up and cracked him on the shins with a foot. "Wow!" yelled O'Brien, "stop that or I'll lick the life out of yer when I get down."

"Hurry an' come down," bawled the kid, "I'm tired of waitin'." Then he made another swipe at the policeman's shins. At this the valiant bluecoat delivered a roar that awoke the neighborhood. It also awoke two Williamsburg constables, who rushed to the scene.

"Must a Done It in Me Sleep." When they reached the side of the suspended cop he was blue in the face. So was the atmosphere in his immediate neighborhood. He was pulled out safely, but a long rope had to be secured to let a thin policeman down through the skylight to arrest the burglar.

When his pockets were turned out in the Bedford avenue station they revealed a pint of coins he had taken from the till. His mother told the Court that he had always been a good boy.

"I guess that's right," replied the diminutive prisoner, "an' I must er turned this trick when I was asleep. Life was remained to the Children's Society.

MRS. NEWMAN ERB KILLED IN WRECK

A Train with a Surgeon Was Rushed from This City to Rochester in a Record-Breaking Run.

ROCHESTER, Sept. 24.—To save the life of Mrs. Newman Erb, mortally injured in a wreck on the Central, a special train with Dr. Willy Meyer and two trained nurses made a record-breaking run from New York, covering the distance of 273 miles to this city in 344 minutes, almost an hour faster than the time of the Empire Express.

When Dr. Meyer arrived Mrs. Erb had been dead twenty minutes. The run between New York and Albany was made at an average speed of one mile a minute. Between Albany and Syracuse all records were broken, and the eighty-one miles between Syracuse and Rochester were covered in seventy-four minutes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Newman Erb were on a pleasure trip to St. Louis, to visit the Exposition, when they were overtaken by the accident which cost the life of Mrs. Erb. Her husband, who is the vice-president of the Pure Marquette Railroad, was on his vacation.

The accident which caused the death of Mrs. Erb was due to a broken rail, east of Lock Berlin, near Lyons, yesterday morning.

Fifteen passengers beside Mrs. Erb were injured. The rail caused the accident and threw three sleepers, the last cars on the train, from the track. At the moment a fast freight train was running east, and it raked the derailed sleepers and caused most of the casualties.

Both of Mrs. Erb's legs were cut off above the knees. She died in the Rochester Hospital.

"The express was running sixty miles an hour and struck the broken rail on a curve. The engine of the east-bound freight took the side from the first sleeper, which he placed in front of his engine. He grabbed a mattress, which he placed in front of his face, and strove until he found a steam cock on his engine and shut it off, thus saving the occupants of the wrecked car from being scalded to death. Luckily every passenger in the other two sleepers escaped without injury.

BLEW OPEN SAFE IN HERALD SQUARE

Police Learn When Employees in Child's Restaurant Appear for Work that Strong Box Was Looted on Sunday.

In plain view of pedestrians passing on Sixth avenue and within a few feet from the sidewalk, burglars blew open the safe in Child's restaurant in Herald Square and took away with \$100.

The restaurant, which is at No. 62 Sixth avenue, closes at midnight Saturday and remains closed until midnight Sunday. Employees of the place on reporting for work found the safe had been tampered with, and on investigation learned that it had been blown open by Capt. Cottrill and his detectives made an examination of the premises and discovered that the thieves had gained entrance through a small window in the rear of the basement. Near the window were found a pawn ticket and 40 cents which the thieves had dropped in making their escape.

PISTOL DUEL IN A CROWDED STREET

Negroes Begin Firing at Each Other and Bullets Strike a By-stander and One of the Shooters.

At a distance of forty paces two negroes in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street exchanged a dozen shots, wounding a bystander as well as one of the negroes. A panic followed the shooting and the reserves of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Station were sent for by frightened citizens. Flying bullets penetrated the windows of adjacent flat-houses.

The police arrested William Powell and his wife Anna, of No. 85 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street. They are looking for John Scott, of No. 221 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, who, they say, was one of the shooters and was shot in the leg and side. Andrew Jones, of No. 110 West One Hundred and Thirty-first street, was wounded in the foot, and, after having his injury dressed at the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital, assisted the police in looking for Scott.

Scott and Powell have been on bad terms for several days. Saturday night they had a quarrel and parted, making threats. At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Powell and his wife, walking through One Hundred and Thirty-

fourth street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues, saw Scott on the opposite side of the street. Both men drew revolvers and began to fire. Mrs. Powell, the police declare, backed into a hallway and urged her husband to keep cool and shoot straight. The street was crowded at the time and the shooting caused a stampede for places of safety, leaving a free field for the duellists.

Both men had long-barreled six-shooters and emptied them. Scott was seen to place his hand to his side after the third shot was fired. He groaned, but the police declare, backed into a hallway and urged her husband to keep cool and shoot straight. The street was crowded at the time and the shooting caused a stampede for places of safety, leaving a free field for the duellists.

Scott, as soon as his revolver was emptied, hobbled westward toward Seventh avenue. His last two bullets crashed through the windows of a butcher shop at No. 107 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, kept by J. D. Graeber, who hid behind a door. Policemen got Powell, and his wife was held as a witness. The reserves cleared the street and surrounded the block to entrap Scott, who, however, got away.

John Ferened, seventy-five years old, of No. 206 East Sixty-first street, was knocked down by a Second avenue car while crossing the street to-day at Sixty-fourth street and Second avenue. He was slightly injured and was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

CAR KNOCKS DOWN OLD MAN.

Chiclets

REALLY DELIGHTFUL

The Mini Covered Candy Coated Chewing Gum

PUBLIC PERIL IN SOAP.

Vile and Worthless Imitations of Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap Menace the People's Health.

Diseased Fats, Biting Alkalis and the Impure Refuse of Slaughter Houses Made Over into Soap Which is Offered for a Few Pennies Under the Misleading Name Witch Hazel Soap.

Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap is pure enough to eat. It is composed of the finest medicaments, unguents and vegetable products. In addition to an extract of witch hazel, which possesses a strength greater than that of any other extract ever made, it contains other properties which in their nature most absolutely soften and beautify the skin, eradicate blackheads, pimples and similar eruptions, and cure skin disorders. It is the sweetest and best toilet soap made. That is why millions of cakes have been sold since its first appearance on the market.

That also is why scores of imitators have endeavored to reap the benefit of its popularity by making up some miserable substitute, giving it the magic name "Witch Hazel Soap" and selling it at a price which indicates that it is composed of only the cheapest and most harmful ingredients.

Prof. Munyon says he has analyzed twenty-one different makes of so-called Witch Hazel Soap, and in none has he found the slightest trace of this great curative agent.

On the other hand, he asks the public to stop for one moment and ask themselves the question: "What becomes of the diseased cattle which die in the slaughter-

houses?" What becomes of the rotten carcasses that are unfit for any purpose save a concealed one? Why do the ranchmen and other cattle dealers, as quickly as even idleness will allow, rush dying steers along with the good ones to the abattoir?

It is because this animal refuse is boiled in vats, mixed with other disgusting constituents, disguised with cheap perfume that may cheat the nose, but cannot deceive the skin, and is then turned out as soap under a name that should be a guaranty of its purity and goodness.

Prof. Munyon, who spent years in perfecting his Witch Hazel Soap, and who guarantees by his entire fortune, business reputation and personal integrity its absolute purity and power in curing skin disorders, says:—

"The man who would knowingly invite the mother to apply to her baby's skin a soap composed of vile impurities, and who would steal the name Witch Hazel Soap, and under the guise of an article known to be pure enough to eat introduce into the home an agent of tuberculosis, scrofula and skin and blood poison, should receive a sentence as severe as that administered to the assassin.

"It makes the right-thinking man shud-

der even to think of the dangers, not alone to babies, but to all members of the family, that exist in the use of such soaps as these. Not only is there not a drop of witch hazel in any of them, but most of them are made up at a cost of 1 or 2 cents a cake, by unskilled and cheap laborers, of materials that are so vile and tainted that were their foulness not concealed by pungent perfumes they would not be tolerated for an instant even in the poorest homes.

"I urge upon mothers who wish to raise their children in a healthy condition the absolute necessity of using the purest soaps that they can obtain. Few realize the terrible danger there is in rubbing and lathering even the adult skin with a composition that contains poisonous ingredients. The pores are the natural sewers of the body, through which much of the cast-off material passes. If these be stopped up, or if through such channels impurities be introduced into the system, the direct results are bound to follow—results that are shown in unhealthy internal conditions, blotches, hands and faces, eruptions, sickness and sometimes death.

"There is no purer soap in the world than Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap; there is none which is as good for baby or for grown-up, and there is none which more surely guarantees safety and health for the family."

Use the new Arcade Entrance from Lexington Avenue.

All Cars Transfer to Bloomingdale's

LEXINGTON TO 3RD AVE 59TH TO 60TH ST.

Use the new Arcade Entrance from Lexington Avenue.

Semi-Annual Merchant Tailoring Sale Begins To-Day, Monday, Sept. 26—Ends Thursday, Oct. 6.



Monday, September 26th.
Tuesday, September 27th.
Wednesday, September 28th.
Thursday, September 29th.
Friday, September 30th.
Saturday, October 1st.
Monday, October 3d.
Tuesday, October 4th.
Wednesday, October 5th.
Thursday, October 6th.

Ten Days Only.
This is the sale New York's discriminating men look forward to with interest. We will take orders to make to your measure during the next ten days a Fall or Winter Suit, Overcoat or Prince Albert Coat and Vest of high-grade material (40 latest styles, guaranteed pure wool), for \$11.80.

Suit, Overcoat or Prince Albert Coat and Vest to Measure, \$11.80.

These Suits and Overcoats will be cut by expert cutters, thus guaranteeing a perfect fit, and made up by high-class tailors, thus assuring you the best possible workmanship.

The Fabrics are not the accumulation of a season's odds and ends, nor goods carried over from last year, but an all-inclusive assortment gathered by months of searching for the best of the new, choice patterns of this season's creations in dependable material of standard make.

Our Guarantee shields you absolutely from any dissatisfaction—if not entirely satisfied with the garments after they are made up you may return them, in which case your money will be refunded without hesitation.

Bear in mind this offer positively ends Thursday night, October 6th.

A new Fall or Winter Suit, Overcoat or Prince Albert Coat and Vest made to your measure for

\$11.80

Second Floor, 60th St. Section.

We Couldn't Duplicate These Minks at Wholesale at the Prices We Quote Here.

And what's more to the point, we've had offers from big furriers for the whole stock as it stands that average as much as we'll get out of it when we sell every piece we've got at the prices named below.

But our trade advantages are for our customers, not for any wholesalers in the country—so that's final.

Mink Zaza Neckpieces.
Of Blended Eastern Mink—34 inches long, with fancy rich silk lining and silk fringe. Worth \$19; sale price . . . \$9.50

Four-in-Hand or Ascot Ties.
Of Blended Eastern Mink—60 inches long, with fancy lining. Worth \$18; sale price \$9.00

Of Blended Mink—60 inches long, satin lined, with six mink tails. Worth \$30; sale price \$15.00

Mink Stoles or Pelerines.
Of Natural Eastern Mink—70 inches long, satin lining, silk fox tails, cord and ornaments. Worth \$30; sale price \$15.00

Of Natural Eastern Mink—78 inches long, fancy lining, cord and ornaments. Worth \$35; sale price \$29.00



Large Flat Pillow Muffs.
Misses' Two-Stripe Natural Eastern Mink—Values \$18 and \$23; sale prices . . . \$9 and \$12.50

Three-Stripe Natural Eastern Mink—Worth \$30; sale price \$12.50

Of Three-Stripe Natural Eastern Mink—Worth \$35; sale price \$17.50

Second Floor, 60th St. Section.

Bargains Unpolished—

True bargain gems, but printed in the rough with no word-polishing; though each could stand a deal of it did space permit of our doing them justice.

French Chiffon Voile.
One of the smartest of the new dress fabrics—sheer, crisp quality; 42 inches wide; the sort regularly sold for \$1—69c special at, yard 59c

Black Talletta Silk.
One item culled from the great silk sale—this is a splendid grade, highly finished, 36 in. wide; regularly sold for \$1.40—special at, yd. 85c

Women's Kid Gloves.
Made of selected glove kid, by a noted French maker—the backs are prettily embroidered; all the leading Fall shades, as well as black and white; all sizes, and every pair guaranteed to fit a perfect fit, at pair, 59c

Dinner Napkins.
Of finest satin damask; 24x24 inches; very beautiful, exclusive designs; napkins you'd pay \$4.50 for elsewhere, here to-morrow at, yd. \$3.50 dozen

Dinner Sets.
Of fine thin Austrian china with pretty floral decorations and gold edges; 150 pieces to the set; \$19 would be a fair price for these sets—to-morrow, special, ea. \$12.98

Sateen Comfortables.
Heavy weight, full size, filled with good white cotton; nicely sewed throughout; \$1.75 is the usual asking price for these—to-morrow we quote \$1.25 them at \$1.25

All-Silk Chiffon.
Splendid quality; in all desirable shades; 42 inches wide; the regular 50c grade; here to-morrow at, yard . . . 29c

to-morrow at, yard . . . 29c

A Message from Boreas Reads "Heavier Underwear—Quick!"

With the blowing of the north winds and the snap and sharpness in the air these days, one feels the need of good, warm underwear—it's essential for comfort.

Right here is where you'll get the best standard sorts, of which we speak particularly of specials in

Root's Tivoli Underwear for Men and Women

for to-morrow. It's conceded by physicians all over the country to be the most hygienic in the market. Comes in natural color and camel's-hair shades; all sizes, including extra large—at the special price of, garment 89c

Main Floor.

Linings of the Best Sorts Attractively Low in Price.

The lining store this Fall has the finest showing of everything new and wanted that it has ever been our good fortune to present.

Besides the all-satisfying variety on hand, prices will be found particularly pleasing to those with an eye toward economy. You may judge by the following items what savings are possible:

14c yd. for French Percaleine—
Fine quality; full beetle fast black; usually sold for 25c yard.

18c yd. for Mercerized Sateen—
Fine quality; in good shades of pink, light blue, cardinal, yellow, gray, brown, navy, dark green and fast black; a splendid lining for upholstery purposes.

24c yd. for Pris de Soie—
Just the thing for drop skirts; all colors, including the new shade of golden brown; a grade sold everywhere at 30c yard.

7 1/2c yd. for Spun Glass Lining—
In all the most desirable shades; the sort usually sold at from 12 1/2c to 15c yard.

27c yd. for Pergaline Moreen Lining—
27 inches wide; in the most popular shades of gray, brown, navy, light blue, cardinal, plum, emerald, rose, white, cream and fast black; a lining that's valued everywhere at 30c a yard.

Main Floor, 60th St. Section.

All Cars Transfer to Bloomingdale's.

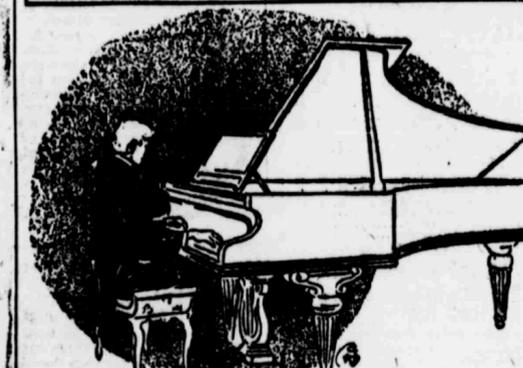
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

THE BIG STORE ACTING IN ITSELF

SEIGEL COOPER & CO.

SIXTH AVE. FEET MEET AT THE FOUNTAIN 16TH & 19TH STS. NEW YORK.

DOUBLE "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS MORNINGS UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK; THEREAFTER, SINGLE STAMPS UNTIL CLOSING HOUR



A Very Important Special Sale of Used Pianos, Piano Players and Organs

At Prices of Powerful Interest To Prospective Purchasers.

Point 1—This sale will begin in the Auditorium, Fifth Floor, of the Siegel Cooper Store Tuesday morning.

Point 2—It will be the most attractive and interesting sale held in New York in many months.

Point 3—The assortments of Upright, Square and Grand Pianos are the largest ever seen at a sale of used instruments.

Point 4—THE PRICES ARE THE LOWEST YET ASKED FOR SUCH WORTHY INSTRUMENTS.

As a matter of fact, the Sale is full of good points! All of the Pianos, Piano Players and Organs have been put in excellent condition. Each has been thoroughly overhauled; every part that was worn has been replaced by a new part. Any instrument bought during this sale will be taken back within a year and full price allowed if you purchase a new piano or piano player.

Pay the Full Amount at Once if You Like, or Buy on the Easy Payment Plan, a Little Down and a Small Sum Monthly.

Uprights.		Uprights.		Uprights.		Square Pianos.		Organs.			
Was.	Now.	Was.	Now.	Was.	Now.	Was.	Now.	Was.	Now.		
Kring	\$350.00	\$275.00	Whealock	\$450.00	\$215.00	Kingsbury (new mahogany)	\$275.00	\$175.00	Shoninger	\$125.00	\$80.00
P. W. Smith	350.00	85.00	Hardman	400.00	215.00	Piano Players			National	100.00	25.00
Starling	375.00	115.00	Everett	500.00	215.00	Regal (new)	\$225.00	\$150.00	Mason & Hamlin	175.00	60.00
Horace Waters	375.00	138.00	Behr Bros.	600.00	225.00	Lyrphone and eight rolls of music	225.00	165.00			
McPhail	400.00	155.00	Shoninger	500.00	225.00	Square Pianos					
Jacob Rothers	350.00	150.00	Chickering	600.00	235.00	W. F. Harrison	\$375.00	65.00			
Bailey (new)	275.00	195.00	Arion	350.00	155.00	Shoemaker & Co.	450.00	65.00			
Bailey (new)	275.00	195.00	Baus	275.00	168.00	Steinway	500.00	95.00			
Hoffman (new)	350.00	195.00	Kingsbury (new mahogany)	275.00	175.00	Steinway	600.00	125.00			
Storling	375.00	195.00				Lighte	500.00	75.00			
Voss & Son	375.00	195.00									
Sehman	375.00	195.00									

As many people move on and about October 1, this sale is particularly opportune. Pianos purchased during this sale will be delivered when desired and at whatever new address the customer may give.