

ROOSEVELT GETS BIRTHDAY GIFTS

President Is Forty-six Years Old To-Day and Receives a Delegation of New Yorkers Among His Guests.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—This is the anniversary of President Roosevelt's birth. He is forty-six years old. Throughout the day he is recipient of messages of congratulation from friends in all parts of the country. He also received many personal callers who congratulated him upon the anniversary.

MRS. GEO. HERRMANN LOSES HER SUIT

Florence Crosby's Action to Recover Stock Worth \$15,000 from Broker Richard F. Lounsbury Is Dismissed.

Florence Crosby Herrmann, whose suit for a separation and her share of the alleged \$500,000 income of George Herrmann, is pending, was the plaintiff and star witness to-day in the trial before Justice Greenbaum and a jury in the Supreme Court of her suit to regain 250 shares of stock in the American Mining Company, which she said were held by broker Richard F. Lounsbury as depositor.

This suit was begun six years ago, when the plaintiff was still Miss Crosby, and it was brought against Elliott S. Thurston, a well-known man about town, who died six years ago. Brokers Lounsbury being joined as defendant formally, he being the custodian of the stock.

Mrs. Herrmann said, in response to the questions of Alexander C. Young that Elliott S. Thurston gave her 250 shares of American Mining Company shares in 1894.

Mr. Thurston gave me a letter to broker Richard F. Lounsbury for the stock," she said. "I took it to the broker's office. He said, 'Yes, that is all right.' He bought fifty of the shares and paid for them. Then he asked me if I wished him to keep the other 200 shares and I said 'Yes, if you please.'"

This letter proved to be ambiguous in its terms. Mr. Young asked how it happened that Elliott Thurston gave her the stock, supposed to be worth \$15,000, but the question was ruled out on Mr. Osborne's objection.

The attorney said he wanted to prove Miss Crosby's title to the stock and clear away any ambiguity in the letter; but Mr. Osborne insisted that a conversation with a dead man could not be repeated as evidence binding Mr. Lounsbury, who was not present at the conversation.

Plaintiff's counsel then rested and Mr. Osborne moved for a dismissal of the complaint on the ground that no facts had been made out. Justice Greenbaum granted the motion.

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In addition to Mr. Vanderbilt's party, the test was witnessed by several railroad men and representatives of electric companies.

BROKER LABAREE HAS FLEEING \$300,000

He Conducted a Great Bucket Shop Business at No. 42 Broadway, with Thousands of Clients Throughout the Country—Disappeared a Week Ago.

Announcement was made to-day of the failure of J. Walter Labaree & Co., of No. 42 Broadway, with liabilities amounting to anywhere from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Labaree has been missing since a week ago yesterday. His family, at No. 117 Summit street, Mount Vernon, his manager, his lawyer and all his friends profess ignorance of his whereabouts.

Labaree was the whole firm, and conducted one of the biggest bucketshop businesses in the city. He had branch offices extending from Toronto to New Orleans, with hundreds of correspondents. His customers numbered thousands, and the full extent of the failure cannot be estimated until complete reports are in from all his agencies.

Labaree started the business about three years ago. He had a big, finely furnished suit of offices and employed eleven telegraph operators and as many more clerks and stenographers. The office was full of tickers and other well-impeccable blackboards.

At the time he inaugurated the business Labaree was a member of the Consolidated Exchange. He was expelled from that organization a year ago after a charge of running a bucket shop, but continued to do business independently.

The advertisements of Labaree & Co. appeared in the columns of scores of newspapers, and the business done was enormous. It was immensely profitable, too, until the recent phenomenal advance in stocks.

Labaree's customers bought on the rise, but it appears that he was a bear and bucked the market vigorously. His customers began to take profits, and Labaree saw that it was time to move.

He made careful preparations for getting away, keeping the state of his business to himself. The first his manager knew of the condition of the business, he says, was when he arrived at the office Thursday morning of last week and found that Labaree had removed everything he could carry the evening before.

Customers Hold a Meeting. Word of the disappearance of Labaree was sent out to the branch offices, and this week the correspondents have been coming to town. They held a meeting at the Hoffman House last night to discuss the situation.

There were agents of creditors present from Rochester, Asheville, N. C., Petersburg and Richmond, Va., Pensacola, Fla., Allentown, Pa., Toronto, N. Y., Newark and Bath, Me., Athens, Ga., Greenville and Durham, S. C., Charlotte, Newport News, Dover, Del., Philadelphia and other cities.

A. J. O'Halloran, of Selma, Ala., representing claims amounting to \$15,000, was elected chairman of the meeting. Each of the correspondents presented a rough estimate of the amount his customers stood to lose through the disappearance of Labaree, and from these statements the estimate of liabilities was made up.

L. A. Pines, the Labaree manager, attended the meeting. He said that he was unable to tell anything about the condition of the business owing to the absence of important books, and that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of Labaree. A committee consisting of E. P. Goodwin and Messrs. O'Halloran, Tolbert, Bolton and Pines was appointed to look after the interests of the creditors.

From telegrams which Mr. Halloran has received it was given charge of matters for the creditors he estimated that the meeting was held up.

"No, I did not suspect him," said the witness. "He said he was in agony and if he could only get a chance to stretch himself out he would be all right. I did not know he had arrested us as Mr. Tompkins and wife. He took off his coat and collar and lay down on the bed. Just then Mrs. Fairlie, Charles Peterson and three others burst into the room. I was sitting on a chair near the door."

Mrs. Ketcham said she was married in 1896, when she was only seventeen years old, and that Ketcham gave her \$1500 in 1898 to go to Dakota and get a divorce from Mr. Loubet, after which, in 1901, she became Mrs. Ketcham.

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ROOSEVELT'S NOTE TO TYNER PUBLIC

"One May Be Guilty of Wrong and Not Guilty of Conspiring to Do So," He Wrote to Ex-Postal Official.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The letter which was sent to Judge James E. Tyner, Assistant Attorney-General for the Post-Office Department on behalf of the President in answer to one sent by the Judge to the President June 11, 1904, asking him to "right the great wrong" which he declared the President had unwittingly done him in using certain statements reflecting upon his official conduct, in transmitting papers to Congress in connection with matters made public to-day by Mr. Holmes Conrad, who has charge of the prosecution.

The letter is as follows: "WHITE HOUSE, 'WASHINGTON, June 24, 1904.' 'Sir: I am directed by the President to say that your letter of the 11th inst. was referred to the Department of Justice for inquiry into the facts disclosed in it, and for such report as the facts ascertained might appear to require.'"

A report has been received from the Department of Justice and considered by the President, who further directs me to inform you that the facts disclosed in such report abundantly confirm the views as to your official conduct heretofore expressed by his in his message to Congress prepared and presented against you by a grand jury of the District of Columbia, and that the moral of the action by our government to withdraw the expressions or annual the action.

"The President naturally shrinks from saying anything that will diminish any comfort you may have derived from the verdict of the jury, but he is advised that you were not tried for the wrong-doing which he referred to, but only for a wrong which he is advised is a wholly different matter, as one may be guilty of wrong and not guilty of conspiring to do so. Yours respectfully, 'WILLIAM LOEB, JR., Secretary to the President.'"

MORE 'L' FIRE-ALARM BOXES. Fire Commissioner Hayes announced yesterday that he intended soon to procure the extension of a system of fire-alarm boxes in the stations along the elevated railroad lines.

An experimental system has been used along the Third Avenue line from Sixty-seventh street to Hanover square for several months. It has proved so valuable an addition to the fire-alarm system in the opinion of the Commissioner that he will ask for an appropriation to extend the boxes south on the Second Avenue line from Hanover square to South Ferry, and up the Ninth Avenue line to Fifty-ninth street.

Norman Marsh, a lawyer, of No. 57 William street, has been engaged by some of the creditors. Mr. Marsh was seen in Centre Street Police Court today talking to Magistrate Whitman, but he refused to say whether the conversation referred to a warrant for Labaree's arrest.



MISS SARAH BURNHARD.

"Nervousness"

More than half the time nervousness is called by other names. "Nervousness" means "starved nerves"—the disorganization of the nerve system, on which every organ in the body depends for its healthy and continued action. All the health of the human body depends upon this nerve force.

The nerves are starving and burning themselves up—day after day the worn-out feeling comes—the courage of life is fainter—the mind is worn by its worried activity,—in a word, one is "run down," nervous.

When the worn out feeling cannot longer be thrown off,—when the courage of life is utterly gone,—we call this condition diseased nerves by the given name of "nervous prostration."

Nervous people—"run down" or tired out, who can profit by the experience of thousands during the past 17 years, call into use a prescription that really gives to the nerve system food that is fitted to its needs—the famous formula, discovered by Professor Edward E. Phelps, the great Physician of Dartmouth University; the celebrated nerve vitalizer and tonic, now known throughout the world as Paine's Celery Compound.

Every physician knows the famous formula and uses it constantly in his practice. We print some of the letters sent us by persons who let themselves sink into nervous prostration, and who—having been restored to health—are willing to let the world know their gratitude to Paine's Celery Compound.

"I was a complete wreck from nervous prostration; I could not even sit up when I began using Paine's Celery Compound. 'At the end of two weeks I was able to go out, and in one month was able to go about my work with as much vim as ever possessed,' and this after an eighteen months' sleep of prostration. 'I desire to put myself on record as a firm believer in the merits of Paine's Celery Compound.'—Sarah Burnhard, 673 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1904.

"Nervousness," "nervous prostration," "nerve decline,"—that run-down, worn-out feeling,—nine times in ten are simply the result of prejudice, carelessness, or ignorance. All that the starved nerves want is proper food. Remember this,—Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians this country has ever known, and all reputable druggists sell and recommend it. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

Sale of Men's Colored Shirts, Stiff Bosom Colored Shirts.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28th & 29th.

made of very fine cloth in neat and fancy designs, light and dark effects. Cuffs attached or detached.

Cheviot Negligee Shirts for fall and winter wear. Cuffs attached.

\$1.35, exceptional value.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway and Twelfth Street, Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

CAMMEYER 6th Ave., Cor. 20th St. Store Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 o'Clock.

Our Harvard and Standard \$3.00 SHOES.

Our Standard \$3.00 Shoe for Women is the most comprehensive line from which to select, embracing as it does every style of good shoes, from the common sense to the extreme fashionable forms.

The leathers are genuine imported French patent calf, the highest grade of fine glaze kid, box calf and French calfskin. Button, Lace and Blucher. The outer soles are the best rock oak tannage. The inner soles are specially prepared flexible insole leather. These leathers in connection with the hand-sewed welt method of construction used produce the most durable, pliable, comfortable and serviceable shoe that is made.

No shoe that combines all these excellencies is sold away from our store for less than \$4.00.

The Harvard \$3.00 Shoe for Men is the leading shoe for young men and old men and for everyday and dress wear.

in patent leather, enamel leather, calfskin, kid and box calf. Button, Lace and Blucher. These shoes are made from the best part of the skin. We guarantee each sole to be genuine oak tannage. The styles represent all the fashionable kinds in such perfection of detail, material and workmanship as to prove to every purchaser that they are the best \$3.00 Men's Shoe on the market and that their equal is not sold elsewhere for less than \$3.50 or \$1.00.

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Catalogue Mailed Free on Application. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Flour Below Cost.

As the price of wheat advances, so must the cost of Flour. The ordinary retailer must charge more. He buys from the wholesaler, who is controlled by "the market." We are not hampered in this manner. Our contracts are made away in advance of present requirements. For over fifteen years we have controlled exclusively the entire output of the finest Flour that is milled—the famous PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS. This week our customers may purchase this Flour, in quantities to suit themselves, for less money than it costs to mill at the present price of wheat. This is but one instance. We are supreme in the domain of low prices clear through the list of pure foods. That is why we keep growing. Another branch will open next Saturday in the Bronx at

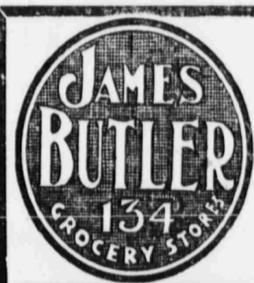
2 McKinley Building, Cor. 169th Street and Boston Road. Every housekeeper in this prosperous section of Greater New York is cordially invited to test the money-saving resources of the new store.

Double "S. & H." Trading Stamps to everybody with everything except C. O. D. orders.

Pride of St. Louis Flour.

Milled from the finest hard Spring wheat. Excels all other flours in baking qualities. This is our own special brand of flour, which we have controlled exclusively for over fifteen years. It never fails to give entire satisfaction.

24 1/2 lb. bag, 75c. 7 lb. bag, 25c. 3 1/2 lb. bag, 13c.



BUTLER'S COFFEES. Unsurpassed in flavor and aroma. Best Mocha and Java—Finest grades of these coffees imported; a lb. 25c. Best Maracalbo—Heavy bodied coffee with superior cup qualities; a lb. 20c. Best Santos—Fancy grade, aromatic and good; per lb. 17c.

SWEET POTATOES. Large, ripe, nourishing and healthy, prime quality from the best shipments; a basket. 15c.



BUCKWHEAT. Peerless brand; old fashioned milling; makes cake like mother's; a package. 12c. GOLDEN DRIP SYRUP. Refined essence of the sugar cane, quart bottle. 12c.

Baking Powder—Blue Ribbon, guaranteed pure cream of tartar from fermented grape juice; 1-lb. can. 5c. with can. 10c. Peaches, Pears—Eagle brand, finest selected California fruits, preserved in rich, pure syrup; large 19c. Peaches, Pears—East View brand, selected California fruit, packed in heavy syrup; large can. 16c.

Pineapple—Fancy California fruit, packed in heavy syrup; 2-lb. can. 25c. Cherries—Eagle brand, the most delicious grown in California; a can. 23c. Cherries—East View brand, extra choice California fruit, in heavy syrup; a can. 20c.



PICNIC HAMS. Lean, tender, sugar-cured, delicious little hams, 5 to 7 lbs. in weight, fresh from the packers; special price for the week, a lb. 8c. French Mushrooms—First Choice, finest imported; large can. 15c. 2c. small can. 10c. French Mushrooms—Choice imported delicacies; in cans 2c. and 10c. French Peas—Extra fine, nothing finer imported; a can. 19c. French Peas—Pete's, extra fine, small, and full of flavor; 2 cans for 25c. Peas—Eagle brand, extra selected California fruit, packed in heavy syrup; large can. 15c.

134 Grocery Stores. You See Them Everywhere. Peas—East View brand, sweet, green, tender, early June peas; a can. 10c. Salmon—Eagle brand, choice quality Columbia River fish; tall can. 19c. Salmon—Mountbrand, highest grade Red Alaska, tall can. 12c. Apples—Blue ribbon, made from best wheat, packaged in heavy syrup; 7c. Tapioca—Blue ribbon, pearl, flaked, or granulated, packaged in heavy syrup; 7c.

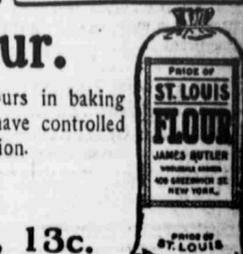
Wines and Liquors. Extraordinary Special. Now is the time to replenish the family sideboard. 1 bottle Imperial Whiskey. 1 bottle J. B. Choice Sherry. 1 bottle J. B. Choice Cognac. 4 bottles for \$1.00. FRENCH BRANDY. Godet Freres', Celebrated 3 Star French Cognac—Champagne Brandy. Imported in glass. A bottle. \$1.15.

Port and Sherry—Choice J. B. California, bottle, 50c. Superior J. B. R. bottle, 50c. T. B. bottle, 50c. Old Tom or Holland, bottle, 49c. Old Tom or Holland, bottle, 49c. Old Tom or Holland, bottle, 49c. Old Tom or Holland, bottle, 49c.



BUTLER'S TEAS. At half the usual retail price. Butler's Golden Tips—Best Ceylon tea imported; a lb. 50c. Butler's Unad Tea—Four favorite varieties; a lb. 50c. Butler's Best No. 1 Tea—Are pure and uniform; a lb. 35c. Butler's No. 2 Choice Tea—Three varieties; a lb. 25c.

APPLES. Choicest Baldwins and Greenings; large, ripe and sound; a basket. 15c.



DAINTY BISCUITS. At Tempting Prices. Argosy, a lb. 13c. Vanilla Wafers, a lb. 13c. Vienna Crisps, a lb. 10c. Golden Crisps, a lb. 10c. Vanilla Wafers, package, 9c.

Maple Syrup—Pure Vermont sap; 10c. can, 2c. pint bottle 15c.; one 10c. half-pint bottle. Worcestershire Sauce—Peerless, 1-lb. tin superior; 10c. 10c. one-half pint. Ketchup—Peerless, guaranteed pure spices and tomatoes, free from artificial coloring; pint, 10c.; one-half pint, 5c.

BLUE RIBBON Breakfast Food. Most nourishing. Easy of digestion. All the strength there is in wheat. 2-lb. carton, 10c.



VANDERBILT TESTS ELECTRIC ENGINE

First of New York Central's New Locomotives for Terminal Service Here Proves in Every Way a Success.

(Special to The Evening World.) SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The test of the first of the New York Central Railroad's electric locomotives to be used in the terminal service at New York City took place to-day near Hoffman's Ferry, west of Schenectady, on the main line of the New York Central Railroad, and was in every way a success.

William K. Vanderbilt Jr., W. J. Wilgus, E. R. Katté, the New York Central's electric engineer, and W. B. Potter, superintendent of the railway department of the General Electric Company, inspected the big locomotive as it stood in the housing shed, and then proceeded to the sub-station.

When Mr. Vanderbilt gave the word the man in charge of the sub-station turned a lever to start the big rotary motor, but it would not start until the voltage was increased to 14,000.

After all was running smoothly the power was turned on to the third rail and the locomotive was put in motion. Messrs. Vanderbilt, Wilgus, Katté and Potter made the first trip, with nothing attached to the locomotive.

Later Mr. Vanderbilt's private car was coupled on and the various officials were given an opportunity to ride after the new locomotive, but no attempts at great speed were made.

REPEATS CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY

Mrs. Ketcham for Second Time in Divorce Court Declares She Was Lured to Hotel by Feigned Illness of Escort in Plot.

Col. Beecher cross-examined Mrs. Lyle V. Ketcham to-day in the trial before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court of Frank B. Ketcham's suit for absolute divorce.

Mrs. Ketcham, demure and pretty, had declared her innocence of her husband's charges and that she was the victim of a conspiracy by which she was lured by a booby in the house of her mother, Mrs. Ada F. Dillegar, No. 181 West Eighty-first street, to a hotel. They were out on an innocent excursion when he feigned illness on a car and she had to take him to the hotel, when her husband's friends burst in upon them.

"When you go to a hotel with this strange man?" asked Col. Beecher. "No, I did not suspect him," said the witness. "He said he was in agony and if he could only get a chance to stretch himself out he would be all right. I did not know he had arrested us as Mr. Tompkins and wife. He took off his coat and collar and lay down on the bed. Just then Mrs. Fairlie, Charles Peterson and three others burst into the room. I was sitting on a chair near the door."

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