

THROWN INTO RIVER, WOMAN TELLS JUDGE

Mrs. Wareham, Accused of Attempted Suicide, Relates Startling Story.

Mrs. Josephine Wareham, an elderly woman, arraigned in Harlem Court today on a charge of attempted suicide...

She was charged by Policeman Cullen on hearsay testimony with jumping into the river at the foot of East Eighty-ninth street...

"My life has been attempted before," she declared. "I separated from my husband twenty years ago and since then have been estranged from my family..."

"I have kept my identity secret for years, but feel that there is no longer any necessity for it. Less than thirty years ago I moved in the highest society in Philadelphia..."

Although wretchedly clad and uneducated, she was able to give a detailed account of her life and her reasons for attempting suicide...

SUIT AGAINST ROUSS ESTATE IS THROWN OUT

Court Dismisses the Action Brought by Mrs. Cowen for \$37,000.

Mrs. Lizzie S. Cowen will spend no more of the money of the late Charles Broadway Rouss.

The trial of his suit for \$37,000 on his estate came to an abrupt end this afternoon. Justice Greenbaum dismissed his complaint without hearing any testimony...

SHIPPING NEWS.

Table with shipping schedules including destinations like Antwerp, London, and New York, with dates and times.

HARLEM FLATS TOO EASY, SAYS "T" CART THIEF

Three Looters Who Used Vehicles in Robbery Held for Grand Jury.

William Hall, alias Mulcare; Stephen Hazen and Fred Martin, the three young thieves who have lost three more than 500 Harlem flats with the aid of a fashionable t-car or a smart coupe...

Hall, the leader and brains of the gang, possesses to a degree the common falling of thorns—loquacity concerning his own exploits. Undoubtedly he is a prodigious liar, but if half of his petal is true he is a remarkable crook.

"I have a good front," declared Hall, "stealing from the average Harlem flat is like taking candy from an infant in a go cart. I get me five two years ago, from soon a doctor drive up to a house and skip in duh door."

Hall says that he was "down and out" when he formed the plan of robbing flats from a natty rig, but Hazen, who was employed in a Wall street insurance office, and Martin had some money. Their first job after they had equipped themselves with the proper clothing was successful, and they were never molested by the police until the detective—Sergeant Riley saw Martin pawn a cut glass dish in a Harlem pawnshop last Friday...

Call Martin Traitor. Martin is in bad repute with his two pals. He is accused by them of deliberately betraying them.

FRANKLIN SIMON & CO. IN AN ENLARGED HOME.

Big Specialty Firm Open the Doors of Additions to a Planned Public.

A new Franklin Simon & Co. has arisen at No. 44 Fifth avenue. At least the former headquarters of this big specialty house have been so enlarged and improved that when the doors into the attractive additions were thrown open yesterday the old patrons of the store, as well as the newcomers, were glad to see the increase of the elaborate completeness of this great speciality house at New York. The building, with its addition, extends to just twice the former depth.

BACK TO THE FARM.

Two "Yorky Willies" were before in the Yorkville Court today before Magistrate Walsh. "Where do you come from?" asked the Court.

FROM BIER OF MRS. HOPKINS

Son of Man Who Shot Woman Ejects Spouse and Sleuth at Funeral.

Just before the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Hopkins, the woman who was killed in a pistol duel with her husband, Denton Hopkins, on Saturday, at No. 46 Johnson street, Brooklyn, today the dead woman's son, Harry H. Hopkins, created a scene beside the bier by driving away his own wife, who had called with her mother to attend the funeral.

Young Mrs. Hopkins had apparently expected some such treatment, for just before visiting the Hopkins home she went to the Adams street police station and wanted a policeman detailed to escort her to the funeral. She seemed in a hysterical state and the sergeant in charge detailed Detective Tucker to go with her.

The detective and the two women had scarcely entered the house when young Hopkins saw them and rushed toward his wife.

"Get out," he yelled, "this place is barred to you—you can't come here!" With this he snatched the key out of the door, regardless of the detective's expostulation.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Table of closing quotations for various commodities like Amal. Copper, Am. Lead, Am. Tin, etc.

Today's highest, lowest, closing prices and net change of stocks from yesterday's final quotations or last recorded sales are as follows:

Amal. Copper... High... Low... Close... Am. Lead... High... Low... Close... Am. Tin... High... Low... Close...

WALL STREET.

TUESDAY, Oct. 10.

James J. Hill's much-talked-of "melon" for the Great Northern stockholders was publicly out today and there is much rejoicing. Wall street has been expecting a very juicy "melon" from this quarter, but the one put by President Hill is even more juicy than was expected. New Great Northern stock to the amount of \$5,000,000 is offered to stockholders of record at par. That this new stock was to be issued has been known for some time, but the current belief in Wall street was that it would be distributed at \$40 per share. With the present Great Northern stock selling at \$22 1/2 (yesterday's closing price) the new stock at par means a dividend of about 37 per cent. to the stockholders.

The curb market promptly began dealing in these Great Northern "rights" and 300 were sold during the first hour at 26. Subsequently 38 was asked.

In announcing the issue of this new Great Northern stock President Hill explains that the \$5,000,000 will be used to pay for additional equipment, for the stocks and bonds of subsidiary companies, and for such other securities and property as the expansion of the Great Northern system may require. The new stock is to be like, in all respects, the outstanding shares, except that it will not share in the November dividend this year. Each stockholder of record will be entitled to subscribe for \$20 of new stock for each \$100 share of present holdings. Payment for the new stock can be made in four equal monthly installments, beginning on Dec. 15.

Officers of the Great Northern call special attention to the fact that the distribution of these stock "rights" has no connection whatever with the company's ownership of ore lands in the Northwest, where there is slowly ripening another "melon" which may be more luscious than the one just cut. Rumor has on more than one occasion declared that the United States Steel Corporation was willing to pay from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 for the Great Northern ore lands, but that President Hill held the property at a higher figure.

Other favorable influences co-operated with the Great Northern "melon" to give a firmer tone to the stock market. London bought stocks quite freely, and Mexican Central, Canadian Pacific, New York Central and the Steel shares developed positive strength. Unusual activity was displayed by some of the industrials, notably American Locomotive and Union Bag and Paper. Specialists were particularly aggressive in bidding up their respective pool stocks.

The proceedings of the annual meeting of the stockholders in Toledo today were particularly eagerly watched by Wall street people. Little surprise was manifested when the wires communicated the news that "All the big holders of Wabash stock in the East have pinned their faith on George J. Gould. Wall Street stands as a unit behind Gould. He has few proxies, but the Gould certificates are stacked up beside him on the table." Former President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., entered formal protest against Gould voting the Masouad Pacific's Wabash holdings, but the protestant's attorneys admit that opposition to the Gould control is futile.

Mr. Ramsey, however, held enough stock and debentures to elect himself a director under the cumulative system of voting. Wabash securities strengthened considerably in the stock market today.

Trading generally was stimulated by the publication of the good crop report from Washington. Union Pacific advanced 13, Pennsylvania passed 14, Reading gained a point, and other active stocks attained the best prices of the day during the afternoon. A big of Stock Exchange gossip that finds some believers is to the effect that

WHEAT PRICES STEADY, WITH TRADING FAIR

Wheat was steady on a moderate volume of trading in the market today. Corn was firm and fairly active.

New York's opening prices were: Wheat—December, 90 1/8; May, 90 1/8 bid. Corn—December, 52 1/2 bid. Chicago's opening prices were: Wheat—December, 85 3/8 to 85 3/4; May, 86 3/4 to 86 3/8. Corn—December, 47 3/8; May, 47 3/8.

New York's closing prices were: Wheat—May, offered, 90 1/8; December, 90 1/8 bid. Corn—January, 51 1/8 bid. Chicago's closing prices were: Wheat—December, offered, 85 3/8 to 85 3/4; May, offered, 86 3/4 to 86 3/8. Corn—December, 47 3/8 bid; May, offered, 47 3/8.

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MONEY FEARS AGAIN HURT LONDON STOCKS.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Money was fairly plentiful in the market today and the rates were easier.

Trading on the Stock Exchange was cheerful and there was less nervousness regarding the gold market, but realization in many sections of the market prevailed. The market was reported in view of the settlement. Canada recovered, although other departments, but placed a bet on renewed recovery for a while. Home Rails were firmer on the trade front, showing that business is improving.

Americans opened dull and well helped but recovered a fraction with the other departments. But the tone was undecided, local operators were conservative and the market closed lower.

The late afternoon prices were: No. 1, 100; No. 2, 100; No. 3, 100; No. 4, 100; No. 5, 100; No. 6, 100; No. 7, 100; No. 8, 100; No. 9, 100; No. 10, 100.

The late afternoon prices were: No. 1, 100; No. 2, 100; No. 3, 100; No. 4, 100; No. 5, 100; No. 6, 100; No. 7, 100; No. 8, 100; No. 9, 100; No. 10, 100.

COTTON TRADING BIG WITH PRICES HIGHER.

Business was on a big scale, with prices higher, in the early cotton market today, although as the session progressed a few reverses were prevalent.

The opening prices were: October, 9 1/2 to 9 3/4; November, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; December, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; January, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; February, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; March, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; April, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; May, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; June, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; July, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; August, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; September, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; October, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; November, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; December, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; January, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; February, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; March, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; April, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; May, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; June, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; July, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; August, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; September, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; October, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; November, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; December, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; January, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; February, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; March, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; April, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; May, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; June, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; July, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; August, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; September, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; October, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; November, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; December, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; January, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; February, 9 3/8 to 9 1/2; 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