

KILLS HIMSELF BY AMMONIA, STIFLES MANY

Fumes Spread Through Tenement, Overcoming a Whole Family.

ROOMMATE NEAR DEATH

Joseph Archer Killed Himself Because Home in Russia Was Destroyed.

Determined to end his life because of his relatives and friends had been slaughtered in his home town in Russia, Joseph Archer swallowed a bottle ammonia...

As he lay back to die the ammonia fumes spread through the close tenement quarters...

The ammonia fumes were soon through the three other rooms in the apartment...

Only One Was Conscious. His wife did not answer, and the only child that was unconscious was Sam. He too was ill and staggering...

Policeman Bulkley came from the street and Dr. William Neuman, of No. 124 Livingston street, followed...

Believing that both men had planned outside the police placed Napath under arrest. He was asked why he had tried to kill himself.

"I didn't try," he said. "I want to live. Ascher and I went out last night and had dinner at No. 108 Delany street. When we came back Ascher took a bath and shaved carefully. I had no idea that he was planning to end his life."

Letter from Mother. A search of Ascher's belongings brought forth a letter written by his mother, who lives in Ackerman, near Kishineff, Russia. The letter read in part:

"My dear son, I have not written you sooner because your address was burned up in a fire which destroyed our town. All of the Jews were butchered except the few of us who hid in ovens in a bakery. Everything we had is lost. I got your address by writing to Annie."

After reading this letter the police believed that Ascher had purposely taken his life. It is believed that the young man had no idea when he swallowed the ammonia that the ammonia fumes would spread through the close tenement quarters and endanger the lives of others.

GAVE ALLEGED THIEF A SEVERE BEATING.

Drivers Kicked Caesar on Ferry-Boat Till Women Screamed and Commuters Came to Rescue.

A free for all fight on the forward deck of the West Shore ferry-boat bound from Weehawken to Franklin street furnished exercise for commuters on their way to work to-day and ended in the arrest of William P. Caesar, aged twenty-two, of No. 222 West Fourth street, on a charge of larceny. Trouble began when Richard Foran, a driver for the National Express Company, accused Caesar of trying to take a package from his wagon. Foran grabbed Caesar and called other drivers to help him. Caesar yelled that he was innocent, but the drivers pitched in and were kicking him about in front of the women's cabin when several women ran out and begged them to stop. The women screamed and several commuters took a hand. Things were very lively when the boat reached Franklin street and Policeman Brown came on board, he quieted the crowd and arrested Caesar.

DEAD BABY IN STREET.

Pillow Slip Its Only Covering when Found by Fruit Vendor. Stowed away in the shadow of a fruit stand at Centre and Duane streets the dead body of a child three-days old was found to-day. Its frail limbs were frozen stiff. A pillow slip was its only covering. The Italian fruit vendor who discovered the body was called when he noticed over the bundle.

"It's the old story," said Policeman Smith, of the Elizabeth street station. "You see this little fellow came into the world a weekling. His parents tried to keep him alive, but when he died they had to dispose of him. They probably didn't have enough money to bury him and were afraid to take him to the morgue. They knew that some one would find him there, and the city would give him a grave."

"INJUN" WARDS AGAIN AT ALBANY Moss-Grown Shinnecock Bill Lifts Its Hoary Head Once More.

(Special to The Evening World from a Staff Correspondent.) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26.—That veteran of veterans—the Montauk Indian bill—made its regular appearance yesterday. It's the same old moss-grown, long-bearded patriarch, which has outlived even the other ancient measure to make the railways treat their patrons better. The "Injun" bill seeks to give the wild aborigines who sell Connecticut-made wampum at Shinnecock the right to sue for land they sold before they got wise to the duplicity of the Long Island real estate shark. Under the present law, the noble warriors, who are wards of the State, cannot bring suit in their own right, because they are not grown up, in a legal sense.

A couple of enterprising lawyers, of the sort that chase ambulances for cases, struck their trail and induced the Indians to bring suit. Someday, if the Legislature don't watch out, the Indian bill will go kiting through, and then there will be a "potlatch" of the kind they have up in the United States. As for the wampum, it is a book country, where every brave gets three hundred dollars for a week's rations and enough firewater to land him in the reservation lock-up for a month.

The annual row between the rival printing firms is on. The only practical way to settle the public can have in the mix-up is as to the identity of the crowd which is to get away with the goods. That's about all the public ever gets out of it. The old Lyon crowd, which made the contract for

years, overworked the good thing until the stuning fell out. When the Brandow Company got it by underbidding the rival, and gave it now. Some of the legislators are trying to help the Lyon crowd out, with the assistance of the State officers who display an unusual interest in its welfare. They are charging the Brandow Company with doing precisely the same thing that lost the contract for the Lyon Company. Brandow gives the lie direct to his accusers.

Brackett, the pugnaconic, has been unusually docile for a week, and his fellow-Senators are justly alarmed. They know that Brackett, wearing a face barren of expression and humming old-style Methodist hymns, is framing up some sort of a deal, which portends trouble. They have not forgotten his casual assurance, a week ago, that there'd be something doing before long about "Yellow Dog" funds and the beneficiaries thereof.

They expected the bomb this week, and now they are looking for it next. Just what form it will take they do not know, but they are dreading the day that could happen.

Brackett, by the way, is enjoying a real life-sized boom for the Republican nomination for Governor to succeed "The Spineless One," as some of the Governor's critics call him. His neighbors at Saratoga started it, and it has gathered supporters as it rolled over the State. All the corporation-controlled newspapers are praising him, but for all that, the plain, everyday people, remembering his effective work in uncovering the insurance rottenness, seem to take kindly to the idea of pushing him along.

With the coming of the new deal, young "Jimmie" Wadsworth as Speaker and the rest—there is an innovation welcome to the eye at the Capitol. For years past the typewritten exhibit has run to blunder of the fall-down, gram-wide type. This year there is an overwhelming majority of brunettes of the spritful sort and a tendency to cut rates. An expert opinion is authority for the statement that the work turned out by brunettes is superior in quality to that of the blondes—but, of course, that is a matter of judgment.

CHOOSE A NEW YORKER. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—The stockholders of the United Railways has elected Thornwall Mulaly assistant to the President, and G. F. Chapman, President and General Manager. G. H. Davis, of New York, was elected a director. Mr. Mulaly is a New York attorney.

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