

DOWN SISTERS
UP IN COURT IN
NEW SPECIALTY

Both Charged with Being
Public Nuisances and
Charlotte with Assault.

SHE HIT ELEVATOR BOY.

Ran the Hotel Lift Herself
When He Refused to
Do So.

The Pollon sisters appeared in the
Jefferson Market Court today in a new
specialty. Charlotte had to recite a
little piece that might be entitled "Why
I Smashed the Elevator Boy." The boy
had something to say about "Being
Done Good."

Katherine, who is not so pugna-
cious or physically cultured, as her younger
sister, was merely charged with
being a public nuisance. Charlotte was
also accused of being a nuisance, but
the Court only heard the assault charge
today.

The dashing young women, clad in
baby lamb coats and wearing many
patriotic ribbons on their hats, were
both arrested on warrants sworn out
at the instance of the manager of the
Barstow Hotel, at No. 17 East Twenty-
seventh street. They live there against
the wishes of the management, and
hardly a day passes that the hostility
is not evidenced by their presence.

The sisters live on the twelfth floor
in a handsomely appointed apartment.
The management has repeatedly invited
them to leave. They refuse to act on
the invitation.

Mark J. Wells, the manager of the
Barstow, summoned to court for sug-
gesting in a loud aside as they tripped
through the corridors: "Beat it!"
This charge, designated as disorderly
conduct, was dismissed. The Pollons re-
fused to beat it, nor did they respond
when elevator boys, night and day
elects, porters, engineers and chamber-
maids chorused in their ears: "Skiddoo!"
"On the strength of a lease Char-
lotte defies the management to put
them out."

Half of the hotel staff was in court
today when two young women were
brought in by Detectives Kidney and
Ryan. Thomas Grubbs, the elevator
boy came forward first. He said both
his eyes had been blacked by Charlotte,
but because of his complexion the dis-
colorment was not noticeable. He could
show bumps on his forehead, a twist
in his nose and a swollen lip, all of
which had been destroyed by the
athletic Miss Pollon.

Grubbs, when Magistrate Steiner de-
cided to take up the assault charge
first, said that he had been ordered not
to take the sisters up in the elevator.
They were to be compelled to walk to
their twelfth floor. When she said
light a friend took them out to the
heatre. He offered Grubbs \$1 to take
them down, but he refused and they
had to walk.

Charlotte Smashed Him.

"These here ladies returned at 11.30
o'clock," said Grubbs, "and asked me to
take them up. I said I was ordered
not to. They asked me so nice and
sweet to go out and ask the clerk; I
went out and asked him. He said 'No,'
but before I got back to my car they
had got in. Miss Charlotte had the
bever and I put my hand on Miss
Charlotte's hand to take it off the
bever. Judge, she then smashed me
in the face. She gave me a terrible
swing on the eye and a jolt in the mouth. Miss
Charlotte must have boxed with me
a man Corbett, Judge, and she had
a terrible punch. I guess she pretty near
put me to sleep, and then ran my ele-
vator upstairs. When she got out of
my car she called me names that I'm
ashamed to repeat."

Both Held in Jail.

"Then I pushed him away with my
hand," said Miss Charlotte. After hear-
ing this testimony Magistrate Steiner
held Charlotte in \$500 bail for trial
in Special Sessions. He held both sis-
ters in \$500 bail each on the public
nuisance charge for examination to-
morrow, pending that the custody of
their counsel until 2 o'clock this
afternoon, when they were required to
attend the hall. They left court with
heads held high and haughtily.

The City Court today appointed
Isaac Bell Brennan as a receiver in
the supplementary proceedings brought
against Mrs. Katherine Pollon by an
uptown drygoods firm to recover
judgment of \$890. The next hearing in
these proceedings has been set down
for April 10, when the matter will be
concluded.

COLE'S COMMITTEE
CALLS UPON METZ

A committee of 100 Brooklyn citizens
filed into the office of Comptroller Metz
today, sidewalkers previously thrown
out having reported to the main body
that the Comptroller had been corralled
and was at that moment "in his desk."

Comptroller Metz faced the ordeal and
shook hands with each member of the
committee like a soldier. The officers re-
presented President Cole's committee of
100 watching the progress of public im-
provements with careful scrutiny. Ob-
jection to the proposed removal of the
Flatbush insane asylum to L. I., L. I.,
was the burden of the committee's com-
plaint.

"Why should poor folks be compelled
to pay carfare sixty or seventy miles
out in the country to go to the in-
sane asylum?" asked one.
"Why not build a municipal road for
them?" asked another.
"You can build the road if you want
it," retorted the Comptroller, "and it
belongs to me that the building of a
municipal road for crazy people is just
about right. It hits the whole subject
right on the head."

"But you wouldn't have to go there,
Mr. Comptroller," said another member.
"Heaven only knows," answered the
Comptroller, "but I am convinced there
if I am to be involved by many more
of President Cole's committees primed
with suggestions such as several have
advanced here to-day."

All joined in the laugh which dot-

BUSY CUPID MAKES THIS STREET REAL MATRIMONY AVENUE

Many Betrothals Announced
in Flushing, and Still
Others Expected.

FIVE ON ONE BLOCK.

Flying Arrows of Little God
Hit Many Pairs in Various
Manner.

By Alice Rohe.

"In spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of love" is
all well enough for poets to sing, but
it isn't the popular ditty in Flushing,
L. I. Matrimony is the byword—matrimony
with a big "M." It has struck
the town like an epidemic. Five in-
cipient cases are announced on one
block, which means that five sets of en-
gagements have started Flushing so-
ciety, and everyone of the participants
lives on Prospect avenue, almost next
door to each other.

All the old maids in Flushing are
consulting real estate dealers to see if
there isn't a vacant house in that
block. The only possible spot is a lot
between the home of Charles Dana
Gibson's mother and the Misses Swen-
son, who are two of the brides-elect.
Rumor had it that Miss Josephine
Gibson has promised her hand and heart
to a handsome New Yorker, but this
she refuses to confirm.

Before snow flies again—that is,
provided the past uncertain weather
doesn't have a relapse—there are going
to be so many marriages on Prospect
avenue that it will keep Flushing so-
ciety folk poor buying wedding pres-
ents.

The first engagement to break forth
in Prospect avenue, near Main street,
was that of Miss Hildegarde Swen-
son, who is going to marry Albert
Lucius Hitchcock. Then Miss Selma
Swenson's engagement was announced
to Albert Bell Purchase, a lawyer, of
Jamaica.

Cupid Kept Busy.

Living a few doors from the Swen-
sons are the Connell girls. The next
thing Flushing knew the engagements
were announced of Miss Sara Connell
to A. G. Halleran and Miss Helene Con-
nell to Maurice Connolly. Still the
wonder grew. The engagement epi-
demic became so strong that nineeteen-
year-old Archibald Burnham, who lives
in the other half of the big double
house with the Swensons, came home
one night and, blushing like a school-
girl, announced that he was engaged
to marry pretty Miss Evelyn Olson.

Cupid has certainly been having a
strenuous time within the small con-
fines of a Flushing block, but he is
going to cast off his responsibilities the
1st of June, when Hymen will enter the
field as the star performer.

Everybody in Flushing knows the



Evelyn Olson.

young fiancées and their fiancés. That
is what makes the engagement panic
such a sensation.

The Connells live at No. 15 Prospect
avenue, the Burnhams at No. 25 and the
Swensons at No. 23. Then so near that
the back garden of the Gibson home
touches the back garden of the Swen-
son's, lives Miss Josephine Gibson, who
strenuously denies the report of her en-
gagement. The sisters Swenson are
in Long Island school. Miss Hildegarde
Swenson teaches at Corona, and Miss
Selma bends the budding intellects of
the Murray Hill school children into
proper channels. In the same building
with Miss Selma Swenson is Albert Lu-

cius Hitchcock, another teacher. Strange
as it may seem he is not the fiancé of
Miss Selma, but of her sister.

Romance of School Teachers.

The two young teachers became ac-
quainted almost two years ago, and
their engagement was announced abor-
tively before that of Miss Selma, who will
be the wife of Attorney Albert Bell
Purchase. The Misses Swenson are the
daughters of Mrs. S. L. Swenson. They
are both unusually attractive young
women of culture and extended educa-
tion. They are not in the least the con-
ventional blue-stocking idea of school-
teachers, however, for they are both
extremely good-looking, with dark eyes
and black eyelashes and eyebrows, white
teeth, curving red lips and masses of
brown hair.

"We intended being married on the

books of an insurance company to
hide the payment of money," the Judge
from the old minister up in St. John's.
It was a pathetic letter, pleading for
mercy, but the Judge pronounced that if
Walter was released he would go back
to New Brunswick, away from the
tempting life of the Mutual Life Insur-
ing and Flatbush and begin all over
again.

There was a representative of the
law department of the Mutual Life
in Court, a business-like, determined
man, who was there to answer the
plaint against the clerk who stole \$104.
He was opposed to clemency.

"Do you want to send this boy to
prison?" asked Judge O'Sullivan. "Do
you want to make a convict of him?
Do you want to blast his whole career
when there is a promise that your
company will be remunerated by sus-
pending sentence."

The Law Department man said that he
had been directed by his company to
prosecute young Jones. Judge O'Sulli-
van made this unnecessary by sus-
pending sentence.

"I believe," said the court, "that this
young man has learned a lesson. I don't
think that further punishment
would do him any good. On the con-
trary, it would cause great suffering to
that old man up in New Brunswick who
has spent so many years in the service
of God. I am going to give this young
man a chance to go back to his father
and live an honest, upright life."

"Jones was taken in charge by Agent
Kimball, of the Prison Aid Society. He
will be sent back to St. John. N. B.,
to-night."

RIPPERGER WINS IN
POST-OFFICE FIGHT.

President Reappoints Him to Long
Island City Office and Dis-
misses Charges.

George Ripperger has won in his fight
for the Postmastership of Long Island
City. A telegram announcing his re-
appointment was received to-day, and a
great many Queens County battle-axes
will be packed away for four years.
Ripperger has held the office for two
terms. After the last election when he
lost to the late District-Attorney Ter-
more didn't interest himself in the case.
Walter Owen Jones is the name of the
man. He is twenty-one years old, but
doesn't look it. Rather a nice ap-
pearing young fellow, is Walter. His
father is an Episcopalian minister at
St. John, New Brunswick. Walter en-
tered the employ of the Mutual Life
Insurance Company in the Loan Depart-
ment when he was sixteen years old.
Of course his salary was not large.
The McCurdy family was hogging the
salary list. Walter Owen Jones chafed
in his narrow limits. He wasn't a sport
or a rouser. He lived in Flatbush and
went to church every Sunday. He liked
to wear good clothes and to have a
little spending money in his pocket. His
salary was not up to his tastes.

No Delay in the Case.

And so he stole money a little at a
time. And he made false entries in
the books. False entries were made
in the New York Life books to conceal
payments made to the Republican
National campaign fund, but that was
a different matter—even outside of the
difference that exists between \$48,000
and \$104.

The first thing Walter Owen Jones
knew the vigilance officers of the com-
pany had missed that \$104. They traced
the false entries in the books to him.
They accused him of taking the money.
He admitted his guilt. He didn't plead
that he had contributed to the Jerome
campaign fund or any other campaign
fund.

There wasn't any delay about the case
of Walter Owen Jones. The District-
Attorney's office is wide awake when it
comes to expediting proceedings against
a man who steals \$104. Young Jones
was indicted for grand larceny.

Hinn was notified that his boy was a thief. It
was a hard blow for the old man. He
had hoped that his boy would be a great
niece with the Mutual Life. Like the
elder Perkins when G. W. started out
in life, the minister up in St. John
hoped that his boy would be a great
man in finance some day but Walter
ended his career by stealing \$104.

Judge O'Sullivan called the case of
Walter Owen Jones to-day. A lawyer
representing the young man said he
was willing to plead guilty to larceny
in the third degree. This is the tech-
nical name of the crime of falsifying

CROMWELL JOKES
ON JEROME VISIT

Says District-Attorney Wants
Him to Go to Panama
and Start Revolution.

William Nelson Cromwell, one of the
leading corporation lawyers of the
country, called on District-Attorney
Jerome to-day. Mr. Cromwell is one
of the best counsels to the Standard
Oil Company. Through his efforts the
United States Government got control
of the Panama Canal. He is intimately
associated with the high financiers who
have been boisterous with the revela-
tions of the life insurance investiga-
tions.

Mr. Cromwell conferred with the Dis-
trict-Attorney for half an hour. As he
was leaving the building he was asked
if his visit had anything to do with the
insurance scandals.

"Oh, no," he replied. "Mr. Jerome
wanted me to go down to Panama and
start a revolution."
In this connection it is recalled that
Lewis L. Delafield, who appeared as
counsel for George W. Perkins in the
proceedings before Justice Greenbaum
yesterday, is very close to District-At-
torney Jerome. During the recent pro-
ceedings before the Board of Aldermen
after the last election the interests of
District-Attorney Jerome were looked
after by Lewis L. Delafield, who ap-
peared as the District-Attorney's per-
sonal counsel.

Mr. Delafield was an enthusiastic
Jerome supporter in the last campaign.
He was a leader in the Good Govern-
ment Club movement ten or more years
ago, and was once secretary of the
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Youngest Engaged Pair.

The youngest fiance in the lot of the
newly engaged couples is Archibald
Burnham. He and his fiancée, Miss
Evelyn Olson, claim only nineteen
years of life.

Miss Olson is the daughter of a
wealthy electrical contractor. She is a
fine musician, and it was music that
brought these two young people in
range of Cupid's arrows. Young Mr.
Burnham is a talented musician also.
For years he sang in Trinity Church
until his voice broke. Now, as a
boy soprano, he has developed into a
splendid bass singer. He is also an
artist on the violin. The two young
people began their courtship by play-
ing their love story. Miss Olson on
the piano accompanying Mr. Burnham
on the violin. When the engagement
epidemic struck the Burnham block in
Flushing they realized that the fatal
love malady had reached their hearts.
Though they only total thirty-eight
years between them they are quite the
most matter-of-fact engaged couple in
Flushing.

In the mean time property on Pros-
pect avenue is taking a boom.

JOYES' TABLETS
HY-PO-PHOS-PHITES.

Put up in four distinct preparations.
Are stronger, better and pleasanter
taste than Hypophosphites, Phos-
phates, Phosphoric Acid, and other
Syrupine. Is without doubt the
most perfect and most effective
in use. Invaluable for producing
New Blood and Strong Nerves.
General Debility and Malnutrition.
For sale at all leading druggists.
In sealed
bottles.
Price 50c
P. O. Box 117
New York
City.

AMBERT Agent
Atterbury System Clothes
Style Expressed in
Men's Fine Clothes.
Your social status is defined by
the cut of your clothes. That's
why so many bow to the man-
date of the custom tailor in spite
of his excessive charges.
Atterbury System Clothes
will give you every whit as much
style, fit and individuality as the
best custom tailor and you'll save
about half you'd pay him for no
better clothes.
"Ask the Man Who Wears Them."
\$20 to \$45.
Especially attractive are the
new long cut, form-fitting
sack suits in Caledonian
plaids of the new Quaker
and Westminster grays.
\$25.00
Your Tailor Would Ask About Twice as Much.
We also sell Men's Satisfactory
Haberdashery, Hats, Shoes.

Arnold, Constable & Co.
FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH.
Women's and Children's Underwear
SPRING WEIGHTS. UNUSUAL VALUES.
WOMEN'S VESTS, gauze Lisle thread, Swiss ribbed,
low neck and sleeveless or with short sleeves, 35c each
Box of 6 for \$2.00
WOMEN'S VESTS, gauze Lisle thread,
crochet fronts and lace trimmed, 50c each
WOMEN'S VESTS, gauze Lisle thread,
hand crochet fronts and shoulders, 75c each
WOMEN'S VESTS, pure silk gauze, Swiss ribbed,
CHILDREN'S VESTS, PANTALETTES, ATHLETIC
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, white cotton gauze, 35c each
3 for \$1.00
18TH STREET ENTRANCE.
Broadway & 19th Street

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18TH STREET ENTRANCE.
Broadway & 19th Street

B. Altman & Co.
COLORED AND BLACK TAFFETA SILK
AT A SPECIAL PRICE.

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), MARCH 30th, A SALE WILL BE HELD,
COMPRISING FIFTEEN THOUSAND YARDS OF TAFFETA
SILK, WHITE, BLACK, AND IN A LARGE
VARIETY OF COLORS; USUALLY 75c., AT
(Rear of Rotunda, First Floor.) 58c. PER YARD.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S HATS and BLOUSES.
SPRING STYLES, AND THE ADVANCE SUMMER SELECTIONS, OF
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S HATS, CAPS AND BLOUSE WAISTS.
YACHTING, COLLEGE AND GOLF CAPS. WASHABLE HATS
AND CAPS, AND A LARGE VARIETY OF CHILDREN'S
STRAW HATS IN THE LATEST MODELS.
BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS OF WHITE AND FANCY MADRAS.
(BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.)

B. Altman & Co.
In the department for UNTRIMMED MILLINERY the new
styles for Spring and Summer are represented.

Women's Trimmed Hats for walking and outing suits, and semi-
dress effects in Flower Turbans. Misses' and Girls' Trimmed
Hats to meet the various requirements of Spring and Summer dress,
including a number of imported models, appropriate for wear
with afternoon frocks.

Complete selections of Untrimmed Hats in the most recent styles and
color effects, flowers, foliage and fancy feathers, buckles,
braids, and the various requisites for practical and dress millinery.

TRIMMED HATS in simple designs for general street wear,
\$3.50 and \$5.00 each.
(Untrimmed Millinery Department, First Floor.)

Varied assortments of Plain and Fancy RIBBONS for garment end and
trimmings, lingerie, infants' wear, fancy work and similar uses.
Hand-painted and tinsel brocaded Ribbons in pompadour and
dresden designs; plain and floral tinsel Ribbons, especially suitable
for girdles; Black and White effects; Velvet Ribbons, and com-
plete selections of the newest shades in French faille and satin
Ribbons, adapted for Spring millinery.
Plain and Fancy Washable Ribbons, etc.

Stern Brothers
Friday and Saturday, Special Offering of
Women's Kid Gloves
Elbow length Glace Biarritts
Gloves, in tan and white, at \$1.65 Pair
6 Button Length White
Glace Biarritts Gloves, " 95c "
1 Clasp Pique Sewn Glace, Paris Point
Embroidered Backs, in white and colors, " 98c "

Novelties in Jewelry
An Extensive Assortment is now shown, including
Hat Pins { 14 Kt Gold, applied wire, genuine stones, \$2.25 to 10.00
Amethysts, Topaz, Turquoise or Pearl,
Collar { 14 Kt. Gold on Sterling Silver,
Supports { Bars of Rhinestones or Pearls,
alternating with colored stones, 1.25
Wrist { 14 Karat Gold, Gold Filled and
Bags { Sterling Silver, Plain or Etched, \$12.50 to 220.00
Gold Plated, with and without stones, \$10.75 to 18.75
a large variety of choice designs.

Fancy Furniture (Child
Floor)
Display of New Patterns.
Curio Cabinets in Gold Vernis Martin and Mahog-
any. Music Cabinets, Ladies' Desks, Sewing & Writ-
ing Tables, Fancy Chairs in Mahogany, plain & inlaid.
Arts and Crafts Designs of Mission
Furniture, Upholstered in Goat Skin.
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