might have shot himself accidentally and created the havoc in the dining-room in his death struggle.

All the doors and windows in the house were found to be locked as usual, with the exception of one rear door. This door was closed, but not locked. There were no suspicious footprints in the turf of the lawn.

The widow of the dead man, who had been hysterical most of the day, was able to make a fuller statement to Police Captain Hogan at 5 o'clock this afternoon. In a shorter interview with him this morning she had said that she heard but one shot fired. This afternoon she amended that, saying, on reflection, she was certain she had heard two shots. Hogan asked her if there was any reason why her husband might have been prompted to kill himself. Mrs. Spier became hysterical again and declared repeatedly that a burglar had killed her husband.

"It could not have been an accident," she cried, "and I know that he would not have killed himself."

The murder occurred in the half light of earliest dawn after Mr. Spier and the cracksman, locked in a desperate grip, had wrestled about the lower floor of the house, overturning tables, wrecking chairs and splintering glass and china under their feet. It is the theory of the police that the burglar's superior muscles finally told—that he wrested the revolver from the hand of his adversary, pushed its muzzle against Spier's breast and fired.

Found by Wife.

Spier fell on his back across the dining-room doorway, dying almost instantly. It was there his wife, a handsome Southern woman, fell over his body as she groped, terror-stricken through the gloom. The shock may result very badly for her. She is completely prostrated in the room next the one where her dead husband has been laid out. Her kins-people, prominent in Kentucky, have been summoned. A cable has also been sent to the father of the victim, Charles Spier, sr., who is travelling in France.

With Coroner Cahill in charge of the Spier home Staten Island is being raked for the murderer. Henry H. Rogers has sent across the bay from Manhattan the keenest detectives in employ of the Standard Oil Company to aid the regular detective staff of the Borough of Richmond in the search for the burglar.

Mr. Spier, who was one of the most prominent young business men on the island, lived with his young wife in one of the pretty cottages of the Terraces overlooking the bay, and with generous grounds on all sides.

More than five years ago Mr. Spier's interests took him to Staten Island. His close associations with Mr. Rogers and the Standard Oil group of capitalists had given him directorships and presidencies in a dozen or more big corporations, but Mr. Rogers's interests in the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company and the Richmond Light and Railroad Company made it necessary for his confidential man to live in Richmond Borough.

Young Spier continued to come to New York daily and had his offices at No. 26 Broadway, in the Standard Oil Building. The affairs of the Richmond Borough companies were attended to at night or in the afternoon.

From the day the Spiers went to Staten Island they became socially prominent. Mr. Spier was a member of all the exclusive clubs on the Island and his wife took a leading part in society.

It was not long after the young financier and his wife were installed in their new home before it became a mark for burglars. Many times the house was robbed, but the police could do nothing. It was explained that the beat of the policeman on the post was between two and three miles in length and that it was a physical impossibility for him to keep a close watch on the houses in the exclusive district of New Brighton.

Three months ago the home was plundered again, though a dog had been purchased to keep off the robbers. Either the thieves had a strange influence on the dog, or else he knew them.

Laughed at Wife's Fears.

Mr. and Mrs. Spier retired shortly before midnight last night. Three hours later Mr. Spier arose and dressed himself. He tried not to awaken his wife. A few minutes later he returned to his bedroom.

"There are burglars in the house," he said quietly. "They awakened me and I must go for them. Where is my revolver?"

The revolver was given to him and he started from the room, when his wife seized him.

"I'm afraid to let you go," she said. "Please don't go. They might hurt you."

The young financier laughed softly at his wife's fears. At this instant the bulldog came to him and whined.

"They can't hurt me with my revolver and this good old dog," he ventured.

"Come, Tapster," he said, calling the dog. Then he turned to his wife.

Desperate Hand-to-Hand Fight.

"Now, Babe," he said, calling her by her pet name. "Don't you be frightened. We should be getting used to burglars by this time."

While he spoke there came a rattling of glass and silverware in the dining-room below, and he bounded down the stairs, the dog running behind him, growling furiously. The police think he surprised the burglar at the bottom of the stairs near the butler's pantry.

The two closed on each other. Mrs. Spier could hear them as they struggled about the hall. Then came one shot.

Mrs. Spier's bravery came to her after a time. She made her way through the dark hallway and down the steps. She turned at the bottom and called softly:

"Charlie! Charlie!"

There was no answer, and the young wife kept on her way. Suddenly she stepped upon his fallen body and tripping, she fell over him. She gave a shriek that sounded through the house.

Curiously enough, the uproar had awakened only one of the two servants asleep on the top floor. She ran down stairs to find Mrs. Spier in her nightdress lying senseless across the body of her husband. The girl flew back to her room and aroused the other girl, Lizzie Leary. Then both the women began screaming for help from an upper window.

Next to the Spier home is the home of the Leonards, and nearby live the Nortons and other prominent Staten Island families. Lights began flashing in the windows and soon half-dressed men came running from every direction through the early dawn.

Dr. Patterson, Dr. Conklin, Dr. Townsend, Charles White and half a score of others were at the door of the Spier home. There was none to let them in. The maids, too frightened to do aught but scream, were still at the window. William Smith, a baker, was passing in his wagon when he heard the cries:

"Murder! Thieves!"

Baker Calls Police.

He whipped up his horse and firlog his revolver in the air as he drove, went with all speed to the St. George ferry. There he called out to a policeman:

"Mr. Spier has just been shot by burglars!"

The police at once began to watch the ferries. No one is believed to have gone over the early boats who was implicated in the shooting.

When the neighbors could not get into the front door they made their way to the rear of the house. The door was open, and they walked through to the hall. A light was struck and there on the floor lay Mrs. Spier across the body of her husband. By him lay the bulldog. The animal had not showed the least fight, and even now at his master's blood he showed no nervousness.

Mrs. Spier was carried to her room. The doctors saw at once that Mr. Spier was dead. The fatal bullet had passed directly under the heart, and then, glancing upward, had killed instantly.

The news was kept from Mrs. Spier for a time. She then told her story. When she was told that her husband was dead, she screamed and fell unconscious. For hours the physicians were unable to restore her.

A few feet from where the body was found a neighbor picked up a revolver. It was Mr. Spier's own gun, the one he had carried downstairs with him. One of the cartridges was dented, showing the hammer had fallen upon the cap without exploding the charge. One chamber only had been discharged. There still remained three good shells in the cylinder of the revolver. Detective Cook, in chage of the case, made this statement to an Evening World reporter:

"I am convinced that only one shot was fired. I think Mr. Spier tried to shoot first when he came on the burglar with the silver at the foot of the stairs, but the gun only snapped. Then the two men must have grappled at the door of the butler's pantry and fought all the way to the dining-room door. There, as I figure it, the burglar got the pistol away from Mr. Spier, shot him once, dropped the gun and ran away.

Only One Shot Fired.

"Mr. Spier's widow says she heard one shot. She is sure of that. The servants were so frantic with terror that they don't know what they heard or saw. One of the neighbors says there were two shots, but I think the echo of the report between the houses may have caused it to sound like a double report to him. There are no bullet holes in the walls anywhere.

"The burglar must have been a very powerful man, for Mr. Spier was a trained athlete himself."

Later, when the police made a thorough search of the house, they found bloody finger marks on a door which opens upon the back porch. This inclined them to believe the burglar escaped that way. The red prints are to be photographed for evidence. They will be compared with the fingers of any suspect who mayw be captured.

A Coroner's physician performed an autopsy this afternoon. He found the fatal bullet imbedded in the lower part of Mr. Spier's heart. The bullet fits the empty shell in Mr. Spier's revolver. Mrs. Spier was able to make a statement to Detective Cook, telling of what had happened immediately before and after the shooting. Then she collapsed again. Statements were secured from Eva Olenose and Lizzie Leary, the two servant girls.

Dog Knew Intruder.

Dr. H. W. Patterson, who lives just behind the Spier home and who was the first neighbor to reach the scene of the killing, heard only one shot fired.

When the police were told of the queer actions of the fierce dog they marvelled. This dog has the reputation of being a vicious beast and his master, 'That he should have lain down and watched the death struggle of his master in the dark cannot be accounted for, unless it is that he knew the burglar.

The police reserves from every part of Staten Island were sent scurrying to every part of the borough. Every ferry, including the St. George, Port Richmond, the Tottenville and the Elizabethport ferries, were guarded.

The first boat leaving St. George after the shooting was at 5.30 o'clock. The police do not believe that the murderer escaped on this boat. In fact, they hold to the theory that he is at large on Staten Island and that if he is a stranger in the borough he will not be able to escape.

Man of Many Interests.

As confidential man for Mr. Rogers, Mr. Spier was connected in the following capacity with these corporations: Secretary, treasurer and director of the Asbury Park and Sea Girt Railway.

Director in the Commercial Newspaper Company.

Vice-president and director of the New Jersey and Staten Island Ferry Company.

President and director of the New York Improvement Company.

Secretary and Treasurer of the Richmond Borough Company—also a director.

Director in the Richmond County Power Company.

President and Director of the Sea Coast Traction Company.

Secretary and Treasurer and Director of the Seashore Electric Railway Company.

Director of the Southfield Beach Railroad Company.

President and Director of the Staten Island and Midland Railroad Company.

Vice-President and Director of the Woodland and Long Branch Railway Company.

President of the Yatman Transmitting Typewriter Company.

Mr. Rogers Greatly Moved.

When an Evening World reporter saw H. H. Rogers, at No. 26 Broadway, Mr. Rogers had just been to Mr. Spier's office on the fifteenth floor where he got the keys and papers, private papers, in order. His voice and manner showed how deeply he felt when he said:

"For five years Mr. Spier had been with me. He was a keen, alert, capable man, and I was attached to him as a personal friend in his death. I shall do all in my power to see that the brute who murdered him is apprehended and punished."

As soon as they were notified of the death of Mr. Rogers's son, Harry Rogers, of Tarrytown, and W. E. Benjamin, President of several of the companies of which Spier was secretary, left for New Brighton. They had been authorized by H. H. Rogers to spend any money necessary in the search for the slayer of Mr. Rogers's Highland master. It is expected that Mr. Rogers will offer a reward for the murderer's arrest.

Mr. Spier lived at Asbury Park before moving to Staten Island and before that at Sea Girt. He acted as Inspector of Construction of all business propositions in which Mr. Rogers was invited to invest. Mr. Rogers for five years had bought no properties without Mr. Spier's advice. For a year his parents have been living in Paris. The father, Charles L. Spier, sr., was formerly with the Standard Oil interests.

LASSOES WOMAN AND SAVES HER FROM DROWNING

Deckhand Rescues Mrs. Vollnagel After She Leaps from Boat.

Mrs. Pauline Vollnagel, of No. 174 West street, Manhattan, jumped from a Hamilton avenue ferry-boat into the East River this afternoon. Her clothes supported her on the surface of the water until Ebenezer Jordan, who at one time cruised the Western plains on a bronco, fashioned a lasso of a light line and roped her about the shoulders. She was dragged to the deck of the boat and turned over to an ambulance surgeon from Long Island College Hospital. The girl is a prisoner in that institution little the worse for her adventure.

Mrs. Vollnagel boarded the ferryboat Pierpont at the Whitehall street slip, bound for Brooklyn, and remained on the lower deck aft with half a dozen other passengers. There was nothing about her demeanor to excite suspicion until the boat was in midstream, when she slipped under the guard chain and ran to the rear gate, which she unfastened.

Jordan, a deckhand on the boat; Robert Smith and James Audlton, passengers, divined the intention of Mrs. Vollenagel and made a rush for her, but she gained the edge of the deck and leaped into the water before they could reach her. The engineer, who happened to be glancing from the door of his room when the leap was made, immediately reversed his engine and the boat stopped in its own length. The captain, from the pilot-house, saw the woman afloat astern and gave the signal to back.

As the boat approached Mrs. Vollnagel Jordan swung his improvised lasso. The loop dropped over her on the first try, and she was drawn alongside and aboard without difficulty.

She had not lost consciousness, but refused to tell anything about herself beyond giving her name. A charge of attempted suicide has been preferred against her, and she will be kept a prisoner until her arraignment in a police court to-morrow.

Mrs. Vollnagel's husband, John, runs a restaurant at No. 174 West street and a lodging-house at No. 170. She is twenty-seven years old. Her first baby was born last November and died in six weeks. Since that time she has been despondent. Recently she has been under the care of a specialist in nervous diseases.

GOLFERS HOLD MEETING TO-DAY

Eastern Professionals Nominate Advisory Board and Name Election Committee.

The Eastern Professional Golfers Association held a monthly meeting this afternoon at the Astor House. The Executive Committee nominated the following advisory board, to be elected at the annual meeting in June: L. H. Graham, T. C. Emever, Arthur McAleenan, W. H. Bears, S. Y. Hubner, G. Herbert Windeler, John M. Ward, Paul Wilcox and George Austin.

It was decided to mail a copy of the constitution and by-laws to each club within the territory covered by the association. Horace T. Rowling, Jack Hobins and Willie Collins were appointed a nominating committee to select a ticket to be presented for election at the annual meeting.

The following new members were elected: J. G. Jones, Westland Beach; Robert Shields, New Haven Country Club; Robert Peebles, Fairview; David Patrick, Westfield, and Martin O'Loughlin, Plainfield Country Club.

SHERIFF WILL SELL THE ADDICKS YACHT

Craft Was Seized to Satisfy a Judgment Against Delaware Gasman.

Joseph P. Day, the Sheriff's auctioneer, will sell the steam yacht Vision, belonging to John Edward Addicks, the gas man, of Delaware, Boston and elsewhere, at Robert Jacob's ship yard, City Island, on Wednesday to satisfy a judgment obtained in the City Court against Addicks by default in 1904.

The judgment was in favor of Jacob for $5941, and with interest and costs now amounts to $13,782. The yacht was seized on an attachment issued on the ground that Addicks was a non-resident and has been living in hock at Jacobs' yard ever since. Along with the yacht Auctioneer Day will sell two rowboats and a naphtha launch, also owned by Addicks. The judgment was on a bill for repairs to these boats.

"ANDY" HAMILTON NOW DEFENDER OF GAS MEN.

ALBANY, May 7.—Judge Andrew Hamilton, associated with his law partner, Nelle F. Towner, appeared this afternoon before the State Commission of Gas and Electricity as representing the Manufacturers' Gas Company and the Albany Electric Illuminating Company, against which complaints were filed under the terms of the law creating the commission.

An association of citizens complains of the quality, pressure and price of gas furnished by the gas company, especially in the Western section of the city, known as Pine Hills, and the complaint is on the price of electric light and power is made by Mayor Gaus. Both companies are under substantially the same management, Anthony N. Brady being president of each.

Judge Hamilton filed a demurrer, attacking the constitutionality of the act of 1905 under which the commission was appointed. The hearing was adjourned until June 4, and the companies have until May 28 to file their answers to the series of questions asked by the commission.

BELMONT A WITNESS IN RACE TRACK SUIT

He and James R. Keene Both Summoned by the Housesmiths' Union.

The United Housesmiths' and Bronze Erectors' Union wants to find out whether the Westchester Racing Association cannot be made to disgorge $1,750 which the treasurer of the union, Frederick Rasmussen, bet and lost on the races at Morris Park in the season of 1904, in an action brought to trial before Justice Amend and a jury in the Supreme Court to-day.

August Belmont, President of the Jockey Club; James R. Keene and Frederick R. Hitchcock, stewards, and John G. Cavanaugh, the representative of the racing trust in the betting ring, were subpoenaed as witnesses to testify as to the "gentlemen's agreement," under which the Jockey Club, Westchester Racing Association and the bookmakers on the track were partners in the game, and Sol Lichtenstein and George Bowles, the particular bookmakers to whom Treasurer Rasmussen lost the money of the union, were also witnesses.

"It is a mistake," said J. F. Perdue, of counsel for the Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors' Union, "to call this a suit promoted and backed by Peter De Lacy, the head of the pool-room men in their fight against the race-track associations. De Lacy has nothing to do with it. It is the honest efforts of an organization of workingmen to compel the return of their money, lost by a poor, bedevilled officer of the union on the races.

"Rasmussen was arrested after he lost the money, and will testify to what happened at the track. He was not prosecuted by the union, this fellow members realizing that he was a victim of a too prevalent mania for race-track gambling."

Messrs. Belmont, Keene and Hitchcock did not put in an appearance in the courtroom until summoned from a mysterious somewhere by 'phone, but George Wheelock, President of the Metropolitan Turf Association; "Sol" Lichtenstein, John G. Cavanaugh and a host of track followers, touts and tipsters filled the benches.

Martin Dolphin and Mr. Perdue appeared for the housesmiths, the suit having been brought in the name of Robert Andrews, president of the union, while the law firm of Julien T. Davies, a leading reformer, were the attorneys for the race-track people, and District Attorney John D. Lindsay, President of the Gerry Society, and Herbert Barry appeared for the track association.

A motion to dismiss the complaint was denied by Justice Amend, who said he wanted to hear the testimony.

Tells How He Lost It.

Frederick Rasmussen took the stand and told with a sad face how he lost the money he held in trust for the union.

"I saw the handbill announcing the Morris Park races of May, and went to the races," said he. "I got a badge at the gate and paid $2 for it. It bore a number and 'Westchester Racing Association' on it.

"I went in the grand stand. From there I could see men hurrying back and forth in the betting shed. There were other men in their shirt sleeves sitting on high stools.

"Well, I had the money of the union in my pocket, and after a while I caught the fever and went down to the betting ring.

"I bet $20 on Reliable at 8 to 5. Reliable didn't prove very reliable. Mr. Lichtenstein took my money that time. He passed it to a man behind him, said 'Fifty dollars on Reliable, 8 to 5,' and called out the number on my badge. The man put the money in a box, while another man wrote something down and another man gave me a slip of paper.

Rasmussen had the slip of paper to show for his investment. Reliable may be running yet.

The witness bet -25, at 60 to 25, on La Lite, and $50 to $60 on Simon Kimble with Bowles; $25 to $200 on Magnet, and other prices that day. He had put in $225. He won one bet and got $80 back. His last bet that day was on Branch, and Jonah swallowed the whale.

This only whetted his appetite, and he kept on until the end of the season, and the end of the funds in his hands.

The trial will go on to-morrow.

IT IS TO LAUGH—DODGERS SHUT OUT CHAMPIONS.

(Continued from First Page.)

loney hit squarely into a double play. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Mertes walked. Dahlen struck out under protest. Devlin popped an easy one to Casey, and Mertes was pegged stealing second. NO RUNS.

Pastorius hit to left for two bases. Casey popped a fly to Bowerman. Batch fled on a measly fly to McGann. Lumley then came up with his usual wallop and stung the ball to the far corner for three bases, scoring Pastorius. Jordan thereupon went him one better and slammed the next one over right-field fence for a home run, sending Lumley in ahead of him. Ritter rolled out to Wiltse. THREE RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Gilbert flied to Hummel. Wiltse cracked a drive to the fence for two bags. Bowerman's fly to Lumley was a cinch and Browne flied to Batch. NO RUNS.

Ferguson went in to pitch for the Giants. Hummell flied out to Mertes. Alperman drove a hot one through Ferguson for a single, but was out stealing second. Maloney struck out. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Donlin singled to right. McGann lined out to aBtch. Mertes singled to right. Dahlen struck out. Devlin fooled to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Pastorius was out on a grounder to Ferguson. Casey flied to Browne. Dahlen threw out Batch. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Gilbert walked. Ferguson flied to Lumley. Bowerman forced Gilbert. Browne flied to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Lumley flied to Browne. Jordan flied to Mertes. Devlin booted Ritter's grounder, but Ferguson got Hummell. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Donlin flied to Batch. Casey threw out McGann. Mertes singled. Mertes stole second. Dahlen flied to Casey. NO RUNS.

MORE CASH SOON FOR SULLY'S CREDITORS.

Ernest E. Baldwin, of the firm of Boothby & Baldwin, attorneys for David S. Millar, trustee in bankruptcy of the business of Daniel Sully & Co., the cotton brokers, announced to-day that within the next two or three days an additional 10 per cent. dividend would be declared for the benefit of the estate's creditors.

It will involve a payment to the former Cotton King's creditors of about $325,000. This will make a total dividend of 35 per cent. paid the creditors upon liabilities of $3,240,000.

VATICAN AND QUIRINAL STILL APART, SAYS POPE

Recent Banquet to Ireland Basis of Warning Note from the Pontiff.

ROME, May 7.—The Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Merry del Val, has been instructed to prepare an important circular note which the Pope is about to send to the members of the Sacred College at Rome. In this communication the Pontiff will take the occasion of the dinner given by the American Ambassador, Mr. White (who on April 25 gave a banquet in honor of Archbishop Ireland, at which four Cardinals were present), to recall the fact that nothing has changed in the relations between the Vatican and the Quirinal and that, therefore, the dignities of the Church must abstain from intercourse with personages attached to or accredited to the Italian Court.

UMPIRE HURST LANDS PUNCH ON GRIFFITH'S JAW.

(Continued from First Page.)

Leaguer. Hahn waited and was presented with a base on balls, filling the bases. Lave Cross made a star pick-up of Kleinow's hot one and caught at first by a step. Chase coming home. Smiling Al's clean double to left scored Delehanty and Hahn. Willie Keeler then singled to centre and Orth was caught at the plate on a perfect throw. THREE RUNS.

Third Inning.

Nill's grounder was too hot to handle and he was safe at first. Schlafly then banged a single through Laporte. Nill came to second. Hickman put dents in the air for the second time. Cross popped a fly to Elberfeld. Anderson raised a long fly which Hahn got by a desperate run. NO RUNS.

Patten went in to pitch for Washington. Elberfeld drew a base on balls. Williams sacrificed to Patten advancing the Kid to second. La Porte singled to left, Elberfeld coming home. Chase sent a high one to Anderson. Jones did not have to move to get Delehanty's fly. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Stahl put one to right for one base. Hahn then got under Jones's fly. Williams picked up Hayden's grounder, but let Stahl by him at second. Hayden out at first. Patten popped an easy one to Laporte. NO RUNS.

Hahn went out, Schalfly to Stahl. Kleinow put a fool fly to Hayden. On Schalfly's wide throw to first, Al was safe. He was forced at second by Keeler, Noll to Schalfly. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Nill line-flied to Williams. Schalfly struck out. Hickman went out, from Elberfeld to Chase. NO RUNS.

Elberfeld landed hard on Patten for three bases to the score board in left. Hickman got Williams's fly and Elberfeld scored. Laporte hit to Nill, who fumbled the ball. It was a close decision at first and Umpire Hurst called Laporte out. Clark Griffith was coaching at first and immediately clashed with Hurst over the decision. Little Tim caught Griff by the arm and pushed him from the field. A battle was imminent when Stahl stepped between them. The players had difficulty in keeping Hurst and Griff apart. Hurst finally followed Griff to the players' bench and ordered him from the grounds. Griff reached for his coat and at this point made a remark to which Hurst replied with a right swing on Griff's jaw. Several policemen rushed in and stopped a general battle. The crowd booted Hurst at this show of temper. Chase singled to centre and took second on Jones's high throw to infield. Delehanty hit safe to left, scoring Chase. Delehanty went to third on a wild pitch. Hahn flied to Anderson. TWO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Cross died from Williams to Chase. Laporte and Chase tied up Anderson. Hahn made a great catch of Stahl's line drive. NO RUNS.

Sudhoff went in to relieve Patten. Kleinow flied to Stahl. Arth struck out. Keeler ended the inning with a fly to Hill. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Elberfeld went to centrefield to get Jones's fly. Hayden went to first on balls. Sudhoff singled to left, Hayden taking third. Delehanty made a running jump for Nill's long fly and nailed it, Hayden scoring on the catch. Schalfly singled to centre. Hickman for the third time was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

Elberfeld went out, Sudhoff to Stahl. Williams's slow grounder rolled to Stahl's hands, beating him to first by a hair. Nill threw Laporte's grounder over Stahl's head into the grand stand and Laporte made the circuit of the bases for a home run. Chase went out to Nill, to Stahl. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning.

Delehanty took care of Cross's long fly. Anderson went out via Elberfeld and Chase. Stahl went out to the assistance of Williams and Chase. NO RUNS.

Delehanty was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Hahn sacrificed, Sudhoff to Schalfly, advancing Delehanty. Kleinow was thrown out at first by Cross. Orth popped one into Sudhoff's hands and was thrown out at first. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Delehanty grisped Jones's fly. Hayden went down. Williams to Chase. Sudhoff singled past second. Nill forced Sudhoff out. Elberfeld to Williams. NO RUNS.

SALOONKEEPER DIES BY EX-CONVICT'S BULLET

John Wenzel, Alias "Broncho," Is Held for Killing George Spatz in Williamsburg.

George Spatz, a saloon-keeper, of No. 475 Marcy avenue, Williamsburg, died this afternoon from the effect of bullet wounds inflicted by John Wenzel, alias "Broncho," an ex-convict and professional tough.

Wenzel, who had been held without bail to await the result of his victim's injuries, was taken into the Lee Avenue Court and formally arraigned on a charge of homicide as soon as the news of Spatz's death reached the police.

The shooting took place in Spatz's saloon.

SNOW IN MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—Light flurries of snow have fallen in the past twenty-four hours in a number of places in Michigan, but no damage has been done to fruit trees or crops.

JAIL TERM KEEPS SCANDAL HIDDEN IN POUGHKEEPSIE

Hotel Keeper Pleads Guilty—Expected Disclosures Not Made.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 7.—William C. Champlin, proprietor of the Hotel Savoy, sprung a surprise this afternoon by pleading guilty to the charge of keeping a disorderly resort, and Justice Mack Sentenced him to three months in the County Jail. He was at once taken into custody.

Before the trial Champlin's attorneys made an effort to settle the case without going to trial. Justice Mack and John F. Ringwood, attorney for the police department, were sounded to see if they would let Champlin off without imprisonment in case he should plead guilty and give a bond for future good behavior.

Justice Mack let it become known that if Champlin pleaded guilty he would receive a sentence of three months in the County Jail. Thereupon the defense prepared to stand trial.

When Champlin entered Francisco Hall, at East Poughkeepsie, at 2.30 o'clock ostensibly to go on trial, the hall was so crowded that the floor sagged ominously and it was like running bendovers to walk across it. The hall is situated on the second floor of a low frame building, the ground floor of which divides its space between the town offices and the barber shop.

On the second floor were huddled like cattle prominent business and professional men, city and county officers, women brought by Chief McCabe to testify and the general public.

There was a small panic when Deputy Sheriff Pinckney was heard to say that the floor was in danger of giving away, and Justice Mack quickly ordered everybody except witnesses and those concerned in the case to leave the room.

Just as everybody thought that the trial was to begin, during which disclosures would be made likely to shake the social fabric of the city, Lawyer Bingham asked for a jury. That was denied, and then, to the surprise of all, Mr. Bingham announced that his client would plead guilty.

Justice Mack accepted the plea and passed sentence.

One hundred and fifty prominent men whom Champlin had subpoenaed to testify in his behalf are breathing free again. They are nevertheless mighty angry at the proprietor of the notorious roadhouse, who contends that in this manner amends for his mistake by pleading guilty, thus saving everybody involved from exposure.

NIAGARA FALLS REPORT SENT TO CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—President Roosevelt to-day sent to Congress the report of the International Waterways Commission on the preservation of Niagara Falls. The report contains recommendations for the restriction of the amount of water to be diverted for power purposes, and suggests that the amount of water to be diverted be limited either by treaty or legislation.

The limitation is placed at 36,000 cubic feet per second from the Canadian side and 15,500 cubic feet per second from the American side, in addition to 10,000 cubic feet per second authorized for the Chicago drainage canal.

TORTURED BY ITCHING SCALP

Eczema Broke Out Also on Hands and Limbs—Suffering Intense—Doctors Said Too Old to Be Cured—An Old Soldier of 80 Years Declares:

"CUTICURA TREATMENT IS A BLESSING"

"At all times and to all people I am willing to testify to the merits of Cuticura. It saved me from worse than the tortures of hades, about the year 1900, with itching on my scalp and temples, and afterwards it commenced to break out on my hands. Then it broke out on my limbs. I was advised to use salt and water, which I did, to no effect. I then went to a Surgeon, who commenced treating me with a wash of borax. This treatment did me no good, but rather aggravated the disease. I then told him I would go and see a physician in Erie. The reply was that I could go anywhere, but a case of eczema like mine could not be cured; that I was too old (80). I went to an eminent doctor in the city of Erie and treated with him for six months, with like results. I had read of the Cuticura Remedies often. I was strongly tempted to give them a trial, so I sent for the Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent and continued taking the Resolvent until I had taken six bottles, stopping it to take the Pills. I was now getting better. I took two baths a day, and at night I let the lather of the Soap dry on. I used the Ointment with great effect after washing in warm water, to stop the itching at once. I am now cured.

"The Cuticura treatment is a blessing and should be used by every one who has itching of the skin. I can't say any more, and thank God that He has given the world such a curative. You can use this letter as you please. A very much befriended man, Wm. H. Gray, 3303 Mt. Vernon St., Philadelphia, Pa., August 2, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be hard on all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Mailed Free, "How to Cure Disfiguring Humors."

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