

CHILD WHO SHE HAD REINQUICED

Kidnaps Four-Year-Old Boy After Vain Appeal for His Surrender to South Orange Family Who Adopted Him.

Mrs. Frank Almy, the divorced wife of Henry M. Butler, brother of Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, walked into a crowded class room in St. Mary's Parochial School in South Orange, N. J., to-day and took away with her her four-year-old son, who for the last three years had been living in the household of former Assemblyman Timothy Barrett, of South Orange.

As Mrs. Almy left the school building with her child the thirty children who were in the classroom screamed and called for help. The woman, clinging fast to the boy's hand, took him to a street car, where she was joined by her husband, Frank Almy, of Newark. They took the child to their home in Newark.

Later this afternoon warrants charging both Almy and his wife with kidnaping were sworn out by Barrett. Police Justice Ball signed the warrants, which were given to policemen for service.

Barrett said this afternoon that he and his wife had secured the child from the Catholic Child's Aid Society in Newark, where its mother had placed it more than three years ago, and that they have always treated the boy as if he was their own child.

Overcomes With Grief. Mrs. Almy, who was overcome with grief when she was told that the boy had been carried away. Barrett, whose brother, Charles J. Barrett, one of the most prominent law-

HIGHLANDERS TAKE FIRST OF DOUBLE HEADER

Doyle Pitches a One-Hit, No-Run Game Against the Washingtons.

First Game.

Table showing scores for Highlanders vs Washingtons in the first game.

HIGHLANDERS.

Table showing individual player statistics for Highlanders in the first game.

WASHINGTON.

Table showing individual player statistics for Washingtons in the first game.

First Base on Balls—Off Oberlin, 3; off Doyle, 1.

Left on Bases—Highlanders, 4; Washingtons, 4.

Out—By Oberlin, 2; by Doyle, 1.

Two-Base Hits—Keeler and Elberfeld.

Sacrifice Hits—Smith, Delehanty (unassisted), Wild Pitch—Oberlin.

Umpire—O'Loughlin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Doyle held the local team to a one-hit, no-run game in the first contest to-day, and his team won out by 1 to 0.

First Inning.

Keeler rolled to Smith and died at first. Elberfeld out by same route. Chase walked, stole second, trying for the third. Shipke NO RUNS.

Milan flied to Conroy. Ganley out on a hot bouncer to Chase. Delehanty out. Doyle to Chase. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Mortality out. Shipke to Altizer. Del made a fine stop on Laporte and got him at first. Williams to Delehanty. Knebe walked. Doyle flied to Del. No RUNS.

Third Inning.

Keeler singled to center. Elberfeld flied to Ganley. Keeler out stealing. Garner to Smith. Chase fanned. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Mortality singled to left. Laporte singled to left. Delehanty to Knebe. Ganley's throw to third trying for Mortality. Williams hit to Shipke and stole second. Williams to Delehanty. Conroy flied to Ganley and Laporte was caught at the plate on a fine throw by Garner. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Warner was hurt in tagging Laporte at first and was thrown out. Knebe flied to center. Keeler fanned. Doyle flied to center. Keeler fanned. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Mortality flied to Smith's fumble, but died stealing. Knebe to Delehanty. Shipke flied to Altizer. Williams flied to Smith. Smith fanned. Oberlin flied to Williams. Oberlin flied to Williams. Oberlin flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Conroy out to Altizer. Knebe out to Smith. Altizer fanned. Doyle fanned. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART 9TH DAY AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY. AUTUMN MEETING. SEPT. 10. CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

Table showing race results for the 9th day at Sheepshead Bay.

Scratched—Crosman, Hiallo, Altizer. He did not have his usual record of speed and was out for a long time. He was out for a long time. He was out for a long time.

Scratched—Star Francis, Scott, Bud, Clara Russell. He was winning when he stepped up his front and fronted on Royal. He was winning when he stepped up his front and fronted on Royal.

Scratched—Lancaster, Barker, Sam T. He held the race all the way. Temacoo was under a hard drive in the last half mile.

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BOOKMAKERS IN PHILADELPHIA FIVE TO THREE

Down Quakers on Their Last Appearance of the Season There.

(FINAL SCORE.)

Table showing scores for Brooklyn vs Philadelphia in the final score.

BROOKLYN.

Table showing individual player statistics for Brooklyn in the final score.

PHILADELPHIA.

Table showing individual player statistics for Philadelphia in the final score.

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PHILADELPHIA.

HARRIMAN LIKES BONDS CITY HAS PUT ON MARKET

Magnate Predicts Another Record Year for Union and Southern Pacific.

E. H. Harriman is back at his office, No. 111 Broadway, to-day, after an absence of several weeks in the West, during which time he has been making a tour of the Harriman lines, the principal parts of which system are the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

He paused long enough from his accounts of business to say: "The West is prosperous, prosperous as it has never been before, and there is no sign of a panic out there. As for the crops out in the West, it is true that in spots they are not as good as they were last year, but the West will have a fair crop. Our lines appear to be well favored in this respect, the reports showing that the crops are in excellent condition all along the line of the Union Pacific."

"The Union Pacific and Southern Pacific promise to have the best year in their history, and despite the fact that the expenses are higher from various known causes, the net income promises to be considerably better than it was last year. We are moving a much larger volume of traffic than we were last fall, when a new high record was made by the lines, and the present prospects are for a continued increasing business."

Mr. Harriman then referred to the financial conditions he found in the West, saying:

"The country banks and individuals in the West have plenty of money, but they are hanging on to it and are not seeking investments. There is no question in my mind that a great deal of money is tied up in the way of securities, and the time is coming when these people who are now hanging on to their money will be seeking avenues of investment."

Regarding the local situation, Mr. Harriman seemed to talk, but did not say anything that comes only once in a generation, and his tone indicated as fully as his words his opinion of that form of investment.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, to-day applied to the United States Circuit Court for a writ of superadeas to prevent the United States Government from proceeding to collect the fine of \$25,000, recently entered against it on the order of Judge Landis.

Judge Grosscup, before whom the application was made, declined to take action until he had heard arguments from the attorneys on both sides. The arguments consumed the greater part of the day.

The attorneys for the Government insisted that the superadeas bond, if the writ was granted, should be as large as the fine assessed against the company. The attorneys for the defendant argued in favor of a bond of \$100,000. Judge Grosscup, while not specifying the amount of the bond, declared that he thought it should be equal at least to the total value of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

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Brill Clothes Here are September values of exceptional interest. Values possible only in Brill stores—values involving the first new Fall merchandise.

Extra Specials. Strictly all-wool wale and fancy weave cassimere suits. Fabrics, tailoring and trimmings of excellent \$15 standard. Special \$10.

Hand-tailored all-wool cassimere suits, newest Fall 1907 fabrics and models, unusual garments under \$16.50. \$12.50 and \$18.

Journeyman tailored blue and black fancy weave unfinished worsted suits, cut on four new Fall models. Exceptional \$18 and \$20 values. \$12.50 special.

"Cravenette" raincoats from America's foremost raincoat tailors; new models; smart and practical for all sorts of wear in all sorts of weather. For \$12 and \$20 standard. \$12.50 special.

Smart velour, worsted and cheviot suits from America's foremost makers; correct new \$20 models; extreme values. \$20 special.

Get the Habit. Go to Brill Brothers. UNION SQUARE, 14th. n. B'way. 279 BROADWAY, n. Chambers. 47 CORTLANDT, n. Greenw. 125th STREET, cor. 3d Avenue.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR



KILLED BY TRAIN ON JOURNEY TO GET WORK.

Thomas Gray, a painter, who lived at No. 65 Forty-eighth street, Brooklyn, was instantly killed by a motor train of the Long Island Railroad early to-day on his journey to work.

Gray was out of work, and had a letter in his pocket addressed to a boss painter at Hollis. He was walking along the track and apparently did not hear the train approaching. He was struck by the train and killed.

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SPOOK PRIESTESS GAVE HUNDREDS OF SPIRIT KISSES

(Continued from First Page.)

Griffing, as if anxious to implant the memory of the fond word deep in the minds of the jury and the commission. "He called me 'Dearie,'" repeated Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt, raising a far-gloved hand to her face with a becoming gesture. Mr. Vanderbilt's gray head wobbled a brisk affirmative.

"We became engaged in December of last year," resumed the witness, "and on June of this year we were married. We have been very happy together. Mr. Vanderbilt has been a kind husband to me—very kind."

Miss Minerva Vanderbilt, perhaps with the memory of certain recent real estate transfers before her, whispered something which sounded to those sitting near her "You bet."

Mr. Griffing asked Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt about her "bridgework" gifts to her. She said the house in St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, where she lives was a wedding gift. She spent several thousand dollars in buying money on things up the place and because of this husband offered to give her the house in Eighty-third street. She had told him that she would give him quit claim deeds to the property, so that he might get it back any time he wanted it but he had told her that he trusted her and would have no quit claim business in his.

Answers Woman in Blue. Mr. Griffing next led up to the story of the mysterious woman in blue. Miss Carolyn Boynton Darrow, who testified that Mrs. Pepper was going to passing out kisses sort of promiscuously, Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt here corrected the record. She said the mysterious blue lady's proper name was Darrow and not Darrow. Then she proceeded to explain most of the things that Miss Darrow-Darrow had said.

"It is not true that I went into the bedroom of my friend Mr. Allen in Providence one night and hid him the spirit of Dr. Winslow's hair cream," said the lady bishop.

"Did you ever have any improper love affair with Mr. Allen?" pursued Mr. Griffing, with the smile and the manner of one who is making heavy weather.

"Never." "You and she were in Mr. Allen's office in Providence you asked her to go out into the hall and that she passed through the keyhole and saw you and Mr. Allen kissing and caressing each other?"

"Part of that may have been true," said Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt. "But it is as far as I know, and I have kissed Mr. Allen hundreds of times. But it was the kiss of spiritualism which I gave him. It is delivered upon the air at parties, and it has no relation to any other kind of kissing."

"It is spiritualism," she declared "purely." "Darrow says you kissed old Mr. Allen, well, one of the elders of your church, at four o'clock on Madison street."

"That was also a kiss of the same character," explained Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt. "I have kissed Markwell many times probably, but never upon the lips."

"No, never. Always upon the cheek—the spiritual kiss," she said at parting. Among spiritualists, such kisses are common. I have kissed my friends with friends who have seen the light."

"The kiss being properly interpreted, Mr. Griffing felt constrained to pass along to the next question. He asked the witness to say that she never allowed free love or denied the divinity of Christ or the truth of the Bible, as Miss Darrow had alleged.

"This ended the examination by Mr. Griffing. The case will come up again next Wednesday afternoon. The detectives discovered that the house was run on a variation of the old brass check system in the Red Light District. Instead of brass checks, tickets were used, similar to street car transfer tickets. In fact, they were marked A. M. and P. M., and spaced out into hours. These tickets were sold to visitors and punched by the landlady or an assistant.

Former Postmaster Honored by Men Who Worked Under Him. Postmaster Morgan and the employees of the New York Post-Office to-day presented former Postmaster Wilcox with a loving cup. Postmaster Morgan made the address at the Post-Office and presented the loving cup, which bears the seal of the Post-Office on one side and an inscription on the other. The chair-man of the Public Service Commission had been invited to the Post-Office on the plea of urgent business.

BLANKET COLDS. Only one LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Remember full name. E. W. Grove on box. No. 44.

J. P. MORGAN'S BID 'WAY BELOW OTHER OFFERS FOR BONDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

bids promptly at 2 o'clock. Acting Mayor McGowan, Bridge Commissioner Stephenson and many other city officials were present. The first bid opened of the \$90 received was the Morgan syndicate bid for the entire issue of \$35,000,000 of fifty-year bonds at 100.07, and 100.07 for the \$5,000,000 assessment bonds. This bid was considered the best syndicate bid made.

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