YOUNG THEBAUD SHOT BY BUTLER, BULLETS PROVE

They Fitted His Revolver, and Coroner Is Convinced the Case Is One of Attempted Murder and Suicide by the Servant.

There is no longer any doubt that John Bjorlin shot Paul Gilbert Thebaud, jr., and then sent a bullet through his own brain. The bullet which passed through the butler's head was found on the floor of young Thebaud's room this afternoon. It was of the same calibre as that which entered Paul's forehead.

Paul became conscious this afternoon and said to Dr. Schmid:

"What has happened to me."

"You were shot," said the doctor.

Then the boy lapsed into a semi-conscious condition and said no more.

Bjorlin was shot behind the right ear. The bullet passed through the brain, and was believed at first to have come out on the left side of the head. After the Coroner had examined the body, however, he found that the bullet was still imbedded in the skull. He said after he had made this discovery:

"The essential fact is to establish whether the bullet which entered the butler's head was of the same calibre as that which penetrated young Thebaud's forehead. The revolver found by the butler's body was a .38-calibre Smith & Wesson, and it is my duty as Coroner to find out definitely if it was this calibre of bullet that entered the head of the butler as well as young Thebaud."

The Lad's Skull Fractured.

Coroner Squires said that young Thebaud is suffering from a fractured skull. The bullet, he said, hit the boy in forehead and went in to a depth of four inches. When the operation was performed a piece of the skull was found pressing on the brain. The removal of this piece was followed by a hemorrhage. Dr. Squires said that before the operation the boy's pulse was very weak, but after the piece of skull had been taken out the pulse became much stronger. The pulse was 99 3-5 and the patient came out of the operation as well as could be expected.

The Coroner said that Thebaud was in a semi-conscious condition this morning, but that it would be possible to arouse him and question him as to the circumstances of the shooting. This, however, in the opinion of the Coroner, would be dangerous and he did not propose to take any risk by asking the sufferer any questions at present.

Thinks Family Was in Danger.

Paul Gilbert Thebaud, the father of the wounded boy, and the other members of the family are confident that Bjorlin not only sought to murder young Paul, but intended to slay the entire family. He had been threatened with dismissal for his intemperate habits several times, and lately declared to his fellow-servants that before he would leave the Thebaud home in disgrace he would wipe out the whole family. He said:

"I guess I am going to lose my job, and everybody is going with me if I do."

Mr. Thebaud stated to-day that he had learned that his son Paul knew that the butler had been insane for a month, and that he had made threats against the lives of members of the household. The reason, he said, that his son had not reported to him that there was a madman in his house was because Paul feared that his father would discharge the butler, and that out of revenge the butler would kill all the members of the household.

Bjorlin was peculiarly bitter against his assistant, or second man, Michael Nisky.

The second man was warned that John had threatened him and he was on his guard. On Saturday night when he retired he locked his door securely. No one warned young Paul. Possibly the servants thought the threat of the valet-butler-tutor was only the speech of a drunken man, and they were too loyal to their fellow-servant to open a way for the master to hear of John's conduct. So Nisky locked his door, and Paul, all unsuspecting, went to bed with his door unbolted.

Heard the First Shot.

Before retiring Paul began loading some cartridges, telling Hickey, the night watchman, he expected to go shooting in a day or two.

Hickey, following his usual custom, began making a round of the servants' hall yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. When he came to the butler-valet's room he noticed that John was slow in arising; his hand was shaky and his eyes bleared. The watchman had heard he had been drinking, and he saw a verification of the report in the man's manner.

But John talked coherently. So Hickey hurried along to awaken the other servants.

Half an hour later the stillness of the house was broken by the sharp, whip-like crack of a revolver shot. Hickey heard it as he stood in the wide reception hall on the ground floor. The explanation that flashed through his mind was that young Paul Thebaud had arisen early for an hour's shooting before breakfast and, in examining his gun, had accidentally discharged a cartridge.

A Second Shot.

A second shot dispelled the accident theory from Hickey's mind. From room to room he ran, banging at closed doors and getting reassuring answers from the startled occupants. But there was no answer from within young Paul's silent room.

He could not see within, but he caught the odor of burning gunpowder. Using all his strength, Hickey first strove to force the door from its hinges, but failed. Then he climbed out of a hall window to the top of the great stone portico that crosses the front of the mansion, and climbed along to the window of young Paul's room.

One glance told Hickey the story. Bjorlin was dead on the floor, and young Thebaud lay unconscious among the pillows on his bed with a jagged bullet hole in his forehead.

Bjorlin was fully dressed; his victim was clad only in pajamas, and the position of his body left little room for doubt that he had been shot while asleep.

The first physicians to reach Hillair were Dr. E. W. Page and Dr. H. Schmidt, both of White Plains. They were carried to Hillair in an automobile that covered the distance in record time. Dr. Henry T. Kelly, also of White Plains, was the third to reach the Thebaud mansion, and together the three physicians remained with the wounded boy until the New York surgeons arrived.

Took the Valet Abroad.

When Mr. Thebaud took the boy abroad with him last summer Bjorlin went along as interpreter, courier and valet. He spoke French, German, Italian, English and Spanish, as well as his native tongue, and possessed a wonderful store of general information on foreign life and customs. He was bright, amusing and helpful, never shirking a service, unless it interfered with close personal attention to young Thebaud.

At the Thebaud home last night the following statement concerning the shooting was issued:

"Paul, who is seventeen years old, and an enthusiastic hunter, retired early Saturday night, for he intended to get up early this morning to go woodchuck hunting. About six o'clock this morning everybody in the house was aroused by two shots which had been fired in Paul's room on the second floor. Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud, who were sleeping just across the hall, ran into Paul's room. They were soon followed by nearly everybody else in the house.

"John Bjorlin, the butler, was found lying on the floor, near Paul's bed, with a bullet hole in his head. He was dead. Near him lay a .32 calibre pistol. Paul lay on the bed, and an investigation showed that he was still alive. One bullet had penetrated the skin near his nose, ploughing upward along the forehead. He was unconscious.

STEAMER MAY HAVE WRECKED CREW ABOARD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—The Austrian tank steamer Etelka, from Shields for this port, passed in the Delaware Capes this afternoon and showed signals which it is supposed mean that the steamer has on board the crew of the Italian bark Colombo. The bark sailed from Stockton Springs, Me., Oct. 21 for Palermo.

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

	MONDAY, Nov. 11.		
Art Flowers	5	Janitors	18
Addressers	4	Janitresses	4
Agents	12	Kitchen Help	17
Apprentices	2	Ladies' Tailors	9
Bakers	6	Laundresses	4
Bartenders	2	Machinists	7
Blacksmiths	3	Neckwear	6
Bookbinders	5	Motormen	1
Bookkeepers	5	Manicures	5
Boys	130	Milliners	3
Bindery Help	7	Moulders	2
Businesmen	10	Nurses	16
Butchers	46	Operators	25
Buttonhole-Makers	1	Packers	2
Cabinet Makers	2	Photographers	3
Canvassers	18	Painters	17
Carpenters	1	Printers	2
Cashiers	11	Plumbers	5
Chambermaids	27	Polishers	2
Chefs	1	Porters	12
Coat Makers	5	Pressers	9
Collectors	7	Pressmen	5
Compositors	4	Paper Hangers	4
Cooks (M)	14	Roofers	8
Cooks (F)	24	Salesladies	20
Cutters	5	Salesmen	36
Dressmakers	19	Seamstresses	2
Dentists	1	Shipping Clerks	1
Dishwashers	18	Solicitors	2
Drivers	16	Stablemen	2
Drug Clerks	8	Steamfitters	1
Electricians	2	Stenographers (F)	2
Elevator Runners	7	Tailoresses	1
Embroiderers	3	Tailors	31
Engineers	1	Trimmers	3
Feeders	18	Tinsmiths	13
Finishers	12	Typewriters (F)	1
Firemen	2	Upholsterers	8
Folders	5	Varnishers	3
Grocery Clerks	8	Winders	4
Girls	60	Waiters	15
Hairdressers	3	Waitresses	30
Housework	115	Watchmen	2
Ironers	12	Miscellaneous	299
Total			1,334

Every week, month and year The World prints more "Help Wanted" Ads. than any three other New York newspapers combined.

COLLUSION IN RECEIVERSHIP OF METROPOLITAN?

Charges Made in Suit to Vacate Court Action on Traction Companies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—In the United States Supreme Court to-day Attorney Roger Foster, of New York, presented a motion for leave to file a petition for a writ of mandamus to be directed to Judge Lacombe, United States Judge of the Second District, sitting in New York, directing him to dismiss the suits before his court regarding the appointment of receivers for the Metropolitan Street Railway Company and the New York City Railway Company, and to vacate the orders of the Court for the appointment of receivers for the companies.

The petition was presented on behalf of Joseph Konrad as administrator of Paul Pianovsky and for Francis F. Reisenberg and Daniel Gallagher, individually. It is set forth that a judgment for $5,000 has been obtained against the railroad companies on account of Pianovsky's death through an accident on the road, and it also is claimed that the companies are indebted to Reisenberg in the sum of $5,000 and to Gallagher in the sum of $25,000 on account of accidents to them. It is contended that the surety is not sufficient guarantee for the payment of these claims. The petition says:

"Your petitioners are enjoined from interfering with the assets and property of their debtors. They can take no proceedings to collect any judgment which may recover except in the Circuit Court of the United States. In the meantime the assets may be depleted by proceedings on the part of the complainants and the defendant of which they will have no notice and with which they will have no right to interfere. They have no remedy unless this Court interferes by the writ of mandamus."

It is charged that the suit for the appointment of receivers is collusive, and also makes many allegations concerning the character of the railway lines owned by the companies mentioned, which he says are dangerous to life and limb because of insufficient transportation facilities.

The Court took the motion under advisement.

PRINCE OF WALES HUNTS IN FOG FOR GERMAN EMPEROR

Picks Him Up in Portsmouth Harbor Just in Time to Welcome Him to England.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 11.—Owing to an impenetrable fog the German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having on board Emperor William, the Empress and the other members of the party who are to visit King Edward and Queen Alexandra, was unable to cross the harbor bar here on the early tide to-day and did not reach the jetty until three hours after the appointed time this afternoon.

The Prince of Wales, who had been delegated by King Edward to personally welcome the German Emperor and Empress, had in the meanwhile boarded a torpedo boat, accompanied by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, and after a search found the yacht and succeeded in getting on board of her just as the fog lifted sufficiently to enable the Hohenzollern to proceed to Portsmouth.

The British Channel fleet, under the command of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, and numbering nearly fifty warships dressed from stem to stern, saluted the Emperor as the Hohenzollern passed up the narrow waters of Spithead and the land batteries joined in the welcome as the yacht entered the harbor.

Owing to the delay caused by the fog, the hour of the arrival of the Hohenzollern at the jetty was miscalculated, the announcement being made that she would not get there until 2.45 P. M., but she steamed into the harbor an hour earlier than expected, with the result that all the officials and the guards of honor, who had been patiently waiting for the Hohenzollern's arrival throughout the morning, had gone to lunch when she finally appeared through the fog.

The Emperor apparently enjoyed the surprise he had sprung on the British officials and the consequent scramble to get back to the jetty in time to take part in the welcome of the imperial visitors.

After inspecting the guards of honor the German Emperor and Empress and their suites, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and his suite, left Portsmouth by train for Windsor at 2.30 P. M. amidst the fire of a royal salute from the assembled warships and the garrison batteries.

The imperial party reached Windsor at 5 o'clock and were warmly greeted by King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The visitors had left the fog behind them and as they entered the ancient town the weather was bright and a joyful greeting was extended to the travellers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

EIGHTH DAY AT AQUEDUCT.

AUTUMN MEETING.

NOV. 11. CLEAR. TRACK GOOD.

1206 FIRST RACE—Selling; for two-year-olds; $700 added; one mile. Post time, 2.10; off, 2.11. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c., by Ornament—Lil'Alouette. Owner—R. T. Wilson, jr. Time—1.48 3-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.	High.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
1171	Alauda	104	5	3½	1½	3¹	1¹	E. Dugan	8-2	16-5	8	3-5	1-4
1188	St. Dario	107	4	5¹	3¹	2¼	2¹	Sumter	6-2	12	10	3	6-5
1192	Black Sheep	102	2	1½	2½	1¹	3¹	Musgrave	7-5	8-5	1	2-5	—
1157	Tennis	97	3	4¹	4½	4¹	4¹	Delaby	15	20	25	4	8
1192	Obert	102	7	7	6¹	6¹	5¹	McDaniel	4	11-2	5	5-5	3-5
1156	Silver Ball	94	6	6½	5¹	5¹	6¹	Mercado	50	100	100	30	12
996	N'Importe	99	1	3¹	7	7	7	G. Swain	25	50	60	20	10

Scratched—Rifle Range, Sussex, Sanguine, Tilekiln, Louis Roederer and Miss Margord.

Alauda lay in behind the pace to the stretch, where he easily went to the front and won. St. Dario went wide at the stretch turn and held on well. Black Sheep was under a pull, but stopped when let down. The others never dangerous.

1207 SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; for maiden three-year-olds; $700 added; about two miles. Post time, 2.41; off, 2.42. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. f., by Watercolor—Sue Kittie. Owner—H. K. Vingut. Time—4.31 2-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	1	1½	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.	High.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
1062	Waterspeed	132	4	2¹	2¹	2¹	1½	Finnegan	4	5	2	3-5	—	
1082	St. Nick	132	1	3¹	3¹	3¹	2	Turnbull	8-5	2	7-5	2-5	—	
1059	Murilla	132	2	4	4	4	3	A. Hewitt	10	20	10	6	4-5	
1082	Percentage	137	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	Fell	McAffee	1	11-5	9-5	2-5	—	

Scratched—Motor.

Waterspeed scored a lucky victory. Percentage had the race well in hand, when he fell next to the last jump. Waterspeed was second all the way, then came on, but had to be hard ridden to win, as St. Nick closed with a rush. Murilla fell, was remounted and finished third.

1208 THIRD RACE—Handicap; for mares of all ages; $600 added; six and a half furlongs. Post time, 2.37; off, 3.00. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. f., Canopus—Nell Preston. Owner—W. H. Seaman. Time—1.22 4-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	½	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.	High.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
1190	Sally Preston	95	4	3¹	6¹	4¹	1¹	E. Dugan	7-2	4	10-5	1	1-2
1182	Comedienne	110	5	2¹	3¹	5¹	2¹½	McDaniel	3	9-2	9-2	6-5	1-2
1171	Tartar Maid	87	6	2¹½	2½	2½	3	Delaby	10	12	10	3	7-5
1059	Crossina	111	1	6	6	3½	4½	Horner	2	2	8-5	7-10	1-2
1158	Listless	94	4	4¹	4¹	6	5¹	Yorke	15	20	15	5	2
1170	Handzarra	105	2	1½	1½	1¹	6	Miller	4	5	3	8-5	8-5

Scratched—Aimee C., Number One, Zlenap and Lady Vincent.

Sally Preston came away very easily in the final furlong. Comedienne closed strong. Tartar Maid ran a good race, looked a winner a furlong from home, but tired at the end. Crossina had no speed and can do better.

1209 FOURTH RACE—The Stonybrook; three-year-olds and upward; $1,000 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Post time, 3.27; off, 3.28. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. c., by Kingston—Lady Gay. Owner—R. T. Wilson, jr. Time—1.46 1-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	½	¾	1	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.	High.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
1173	Dolly Spanker	98	2	3	3	2	1¹	E. Dugan	3-5	6-5	1	1-4	—
1183	Glenecho	106	1	1½	1¹	1½	2¹	Musgrave	8-5	2	1	1-4	—
1173*	Moonshine	106	3	2½	2½	3	3	Brussell	6	10	10	7-5	—

Scratched—Grapple, Juggler, Bad News, Adoration, Rockstone, Saylor.

Dolly Spanker was let down and won under wraps. Glenecho was no match for the winner. Moonshine outclassed.

1210 FIFTH RACE—Handicap; all ages; $800 added; one mile and a furlong. Post time, 3.51; off, 3.52. Start good. Won easily. Winner, br. g., by Freak—Witchhazel. Owner—J. L. McGinnis. Time—1.56 2-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	1	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.	High.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
1195*	Melbourne	114	1	8¹	4	3½	1½	Notter	4-5	1	15-20	1-4	—
1186	Smiling Tom	104	3	1¹	2¹	1¹	2½	Brussel	6-2	6	6	6-5	—
1193	Agile	102	2	2¹	3½	4	3¹	Musgrave	8	10	8	2	—
1174*	Killiecrankie	102	4	4	1¹	2¹	4	Delaby	4	4	16-5	7-10	—

Scratched—Dolly Spanker, Pins and Needles, Castlewood, Miss Crawford, Tommy Waddell, Red Friar.

Melbourne, off the pace in the early part, got up in the stretch and came away to an easy victory. Smiling Tom moved up strong on the turn, then stopped at the end. Killiecrankie had speed, but stopped to a walk.

1211 SIXTH RACE—Maiden fillies and geldings; two-year-olds; $700 added; six furlongs. Post time, 4.18; off, 4.19. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. f., by Sain—Kennesaw Queen. Owner—B. Schreiber. Time—1.15.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	½	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open.	High.	Clos.	Pl.	Sh.
1198	Sainesaw	108	6	1½¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Miller	4	5	3	8-5	4-5
1199	Shadow Glance	108	3	8½	2½	2¹	2¹	G. Dugan	15	16	12	4	2
1197	Lady Corinne	108	2	6¹	6½	3¹	3¹	McDaniel	5-2	5-2	1	1-2	1
1196	Red Bonnet	108	10	10	10	10	4¹	Notter	5-2	3	2	4-5	2-5
1171*	Brother Jonathan	108	11	4¹	4½	4¹	5½	Finn	6	8	8	3	8-5
1159	Sparker	108	5	2½	3¹	5¹	6½	Horner	10	12	5	8	8-5
—	Mirdit	108	4	5¹	5¹	6¹	7	Brussell	50	50	50	20	10
1275	Brawl	108	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	Musgrave	15	20	20	5	4
1194	Billy B. Van	108	9	11	11	11	9¹	M. Murphy	100	200	200	80	40
1140	Art Critic	108	1	7½	7	7	10¹	Delaby	40	60	60	20	12
1171	Spring Heel	108	7	9¹	9¹	9¹	11	G. Swain	50	100	60	20	12

Scratched—Hardpan, Dial Plate, Imitator, Night Mist, Fly Ball, Tea Leaf, Miramer.

Sainesaw won easily. Shadow Glance showed good race. Lady Corinne closed strong.

MANY RESCUED FROM 'L' WRECK BY FIREMEN

(Continued from First Page.)

pany 21, rendered the first really efficient aid. He was passing under the structure on a Thirty-fourth street cross town car. He heard a great noise overhead and then all around him dropped a thick rain of broken glass and jagged wooden splinters. He jumped off the car and ran to the nearest call box. Racing there with him was a traffic policeman who had been on duty at the crowded crossing.

Hospital Calls Hurriedly Sent.

The calls that these men sent in, one on the heels of the other, brought first the men of Hook and Ladder Company No. 24, then fifty reserves from the Old and New Tenderloin stations under Inspector O'Conner and Acting Capt. Kelleher, and finally three ambulances—one each from the New York Hospital, Bellevue and Roosevelt.

While the policemen with clubs and fists beat back the great multitude that surged about the streets below, the firemen ran up three extension ladders. Aided by policemen, they began taking from the two wrecked cars the victims and the panic-stricken. Down the ladders started a procession of men and women, blood-covered and dishevelled. Those who were past walking travelled on stretchers along the tracks to the station and thence by stairs to the street.

Hospital in the Street.

In the street below the surgeons had set up a sort of field hospital. Those who seemed to be badly hurt were bundled into this ambulance or that and hurried off. The others—twenty odd of them—were given emergency treatment for shock or broken noses or trifling cuts and sent away afoot or in cabs.

It was hard work for the firemen, threading their way through the damaged trains. One car, the one that caused the damage, was resting half on and half off the tracks, skewed a little bit to the westward so that its broken hood rested almost above the third rail. The other car, the last car of the Fifty-eighth street train, was ripped open and shattered for a third of its length. It was this car that contributed most of the casualties.

Every Window Broken.

In neither of the two cars was a solid pane of glass left. The fragments of glass in the crushed window sashes, the crumpled seats, the walls, the floors—all were smeared with red stains where the victims had fallen and bled until help came to them.

Motorman Voorhees was placed under arrest by Policeman Ryan, of the Traffic Squad, and taken to the West Thirty-fourth street police station. Then he explained the accident as follows:

"I had just pulled away from the Thirty-third street station, going north, and ahead of me was the seven-car Harlem train. My train was only three cars long.

"Ahead of the Harlem train was a work train consisting of a single car, which carried tools and materials for the gang at work on the track at Thirty-fourth street.

"Suddenly the Harlem train stopped and my train had too much headway on to avoid the bump. We struck the rear car and reared up. The glass in all the cars was smashed and a piece cut by ear.

His Car Reared Up.

"It looked for a moment as though my car would topple into the street, but she stuck. The front end was wedged in the rear car of the Harlem train. We have heard since that the Harlem train stopped suddenly because the work car in front of her suddenly backed down on her."

Voorhees's car was split halfway down her middle. It did not contain a great many passengers. Verhoff lives at No. 55 Westchester avenue, the Bronx.

Michael McCabe, of No. 204 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, guard on the Harlem train, who had charge of the rear car of that train, was also arrested by order of Acting Capt. Barnay Keleher. McCabe should have gone back when his train stopped and signalled the motorman of the following train. This he started to do. With the red signal flag in his pocket he started for the rear door and was, he says, in the act of opening it when the crash came. He was thrown backward 40 feet, he says, and lay dazed for several minutes. The collision occurred within forty seconds after the Harlem train stopped, so McCabe says.

Other "L" Accidents.

The accident was the worst that has happened on the "L" roads since the terrible disaster of September, 1906, at Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue when a signalman's error sent a car to the street, killing fourteen persons and injuring nearly a hundred.

A little less than three years ago two Ninth avenue trains came into collision before daylight one morning at Little Jones street. In that accident one man was killed and several were hurt. There had been no serious collisions on the system since.

The northbound Sixth avenue line was tied up for two hours by to-day's smashup. After the wrecking crews got the smashed cars on trucks and moved them it was found that the trackway had been slightly damaged.

While the wreckers labored overhead to clear the way the policemen worked just as hard to open the congested streets below.

The motorman, and McCabe, the guard, were arraigned before Magistrate Barlow in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and held in $2,500 bail each for examination to-morrow morning on a technical charge of assault.

NIECE CONTESTS DR. SHEPARD'S WILL

Physician, Killed by Morphine, Left All to Former Housekeeper.

Notice was filed with the Surrogate of Kings County to-day of the intention of Maria B. Shepard, of No. 61 Washington street, Boston, to contest the will of her uncle, the late Dr. A. Warner Shepard, of Brooklyn, who died Sept. 8 at his home in Bay Ridge of morphine poison, self-administered. Miss Shepard is a daughter of Dr. Shepard's only brother. Her lawyers are Parker, Hatch & Sheehan.

Dr. Shepard was one of the best-known men in Brooklyn. For many years he was County Physician. He was a close friend of the late Hugh McLaughlin, and by judicious real estate investments accumulated a fortune estimated at $1,000,000.

In April last he married Mary Meyer, who had been his confidential secretary and housekeeper for a long time. His will leaves her his entire estate.

JERSEY DEMOCRATS NOT TO ASK RECOUNT.

State Committee at Meeting Decides to Abandon Effort in That Direction.

At a meeting of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee to-day at Jersey City it was decided not to ask for a recount of the gubernatorial vote cast last Tuesday.

A resolution was adopted thanking Chairman Robert S. Hudspeth for the "ability and zeal" he displayed during the campaign.

Fourteen members of the committee were present. Frank S. Katzenbach, the defeated Democratic nominee for Governor, attended the meeting. A conspicuous absentee was James Nugent, member for Essex County, which was not represented at the meeting.

FIFTH AVE. SEES A MILE RUNAWAY AND FINE RESCUE

Patrolman Dan Mortaugh Dragged for Two Blocks Hanging to Horses' Heads.

Mrs. William H. Hamilton, of No. 67 East Eighty-second street, her French maid and four small children were saved from a serious accident in a runaway through Fifth avenue by the presence of mind and courage of Patrolman Dan Mortaugh, of the Traffic Squad, who was dragged two blocks before he brought the terrified team to bay.

The mad flight of the two big horses attached to a family coach belonging to Coleman Brothers, No. 118 West Fifty-sixth street, gave residents and sightseers between Forty-second and Sixty-second streets a few shocks and thrills.

Mrs. Hamilton and her family were returning to her home just before noon after spending the Sunday out of town. James McKenna, of No. 362 West Forty-ninth street, was engaged at the Grand Central Station to drive the party.

The horses, turning into Fifth avenue, took fright after a delay owing to the congestion of traffic at that point, several puffing automobiles set the big pair of bay horses rearing in their harness. McKenna made a heroic effort to calm his terrified steeds, but only half succeeded.

Both of the animals snapped their jaws over the bits and started to run. McKenna is a powerful fellow and has muscles of iron. He managed to restrain his charges for several blocks, his clever horsemanship repeatedly turning his coach and its occupants out of danger of collisions.

McKenna's strength was fast expending itself and at Fifty-sixth street he loosened his grip. Mrs. Hamilton's maid set up a series of wild shouts. With her head extended through the coach window she attracted the attention of hundreds passing by, but none of them could aid.

At Fifty-eighth street stood Mortaugh. Shouting to McKenna to hold up their heads, he swung on the neck of the horse nearest him as it dashed by. Several women screamed and two or three fainted, while a dozen shouts of "Bravo!" went up from strong throats.

Mortaugh's conquest of the runaways seemed only a matter of moments when he tumbled to the street as the horse swerved to one side. He clung to the lines, however, and his weight gradually bore the team to one side of the street. By the Plaza and Netherland Hotels the team passed. The maid never stopped her screams, but not a man in the crowd had nerve enough to step in the path of the horses.

In front of the Metropolitan Club, at Sixtieth street, Mortaugh regained his feet. He ran alongside for a second and bounded lightly to the back of the horse again, savagely jerked his head and steered him into the curb. The contact broke the rear wheel and setted the body of the coach on the pavement.

While the horses were being calmed Mrs. Hamilton stepped from the coach. She was the quietest person in the group. The maid was hysterical. The party continued on their way in the private coach of Charles M. Howell, of No. 25 Broad street.

NO VACCINATION THEN NO FOOTBALL FOR CHICAGOANS

City's Health Chief in Clinch With University Team May Stop All Games.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Commissioner of Health Evans to-day issued an order that all members of the football team of the University of Chicago be vaccinated at once because two of the students at the university have smallpox. One of the students who is suffering with the affliction is a member of the football team.

The members of the team say they will not be vaccinated, fearing they will not be in condition to play a game with Carlisle, scheduled for Nov. 23.

Commissioner Evans said he would send physicians to the university this afternoon to vaccinate the players, and that if objections were made, he would stop all football games for the season. He said he would not allow men who have been exposed to smallpox to mingle with other people.

ALL ESCAPE IN WRECK OF NEW YORK FLYER ON B. & O.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—The eastbound St. Louis-New York Express of the Baltimore and Ohio, known as No. 2, was derailed just east of Weverton, Md., on the Cumberland division, to-day. The tender, baggage and postal cars, two coaches and a Pullman car left the rails, but no one was hurt.

All the passengers were transferred to another train and continued on their journey with less than an hour's delay.

PLEASANT SUMMER

Right Food the Cause.

A Wis. woman says:

"I was run down and weak, troubled with nervousness and headache for the last six years. The least excitement would make me nervous and cause severe headache.

"This summer I have been eating Grape-Nuts regularly and feel better than for the six years past.

"I am not troubled with headache and nervousness and weigh more than I ever have before in my life. I gained 5 lbs. in one week."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a Reason."

NEW YORK NATIONAL BANKS NOT TAKING OUT CIRCULATION

Secretary Cortelyou Indignant Over Refusal Because, It Is Claimed, It Is Not Profitable—Could Have Increased $250,000,000.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A great part of the responsibility for the scarcity of currency can be placed at the doors of the national banks. In this respect the national banks of the City of New York are the chief offenders, according to Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, who is taking steps to secure legislation by the next Congress which will compel the officers of national banks to do their duty toward the Government and the people.

The National Banking Act provides that national banks may issue currency in the form of bank notes to the full extent of their capital, the Government accepting as security United States bonds. The united capital of the national banks is $800,000,000.

There have been $550,000,000 in national bank notes issued. The national banks of the country to-day could increase the circulation by $250,000,000.

With this method of relieving money stringency and setting aside the prospects of hard times before them the national banks have refused to take action. Instead they have set up a clamor for legislation providing for a more elastic currency. Because of the action of the banks in the recent stringency Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou will be found in opposition to any such legislation.

The reason the officers of the national banks have failed to issue bank notes up to the amount allowed by law is that the method provided is not profitable.

Mr. Cortelyou, during his recent visit to New York and since his return to Washington, has appealed directly to powerful bankers to increase their issue of bank notes to somewhere near the limit allowed by law. They refused to do so. Their only ground is that to buy bonds at a premium and deposit them for additional circulation is not so profitable as investments in other fields.

Mr. Cortelyou takes the position that the national banks—and especially those that are Government depositories—are part of the Treasury of the United States. He looks upon them to help the Treasury in times of need. Instead many of them have deliberately held back aid.

The scarcity of money which these national banks help to bring about actually brings them immense profits. When money is scarce they hold on to all they can get hold of and turn it over at big interest. Secretary Cortelyou's report to Congress may be an eye-opener for the national banks.

CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONDAY

BUTTER SCOTCH CHARLOTTE RUSSE ..... POUND 10c

SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) .. POUND 19c

SPECIAL FOR THIS TUESDAY

WALNUT CREAM KISSES ..... POUND 10c

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY JELLIES ..... POUND 19c

Park Row store open evenings until 11 o'clock.

We deliver free purchases of one dollar and over between Battery and 200th st.

Loft's 3 STORES 54 BARCLAY ST. COR. WEST B'WAY. 29 CORTLANDT ST. COR. CHURCH ST. PARK ROW & NASSAU ST. COR. SPRUCE ST.

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An elegantly furnished apartment, actual value $300, on exhibition in our showroom at $175

Golden Oak Pillar Leg Table, value $15, at

$9.98

DIED.

QUINN.—On Nov. 10, 1907, THOMAS QUINN, native of parish Two Mile Burris, County Tipperary, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Patrick Loughran, 256 East 123th st., on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1.30 P. M.

Carpets & Rugs

Bear in mind that we sell floor coverings of our own manufacture. We have the largest and best assorted stock of rugs and carpets in New York and every one was made in our own mills. That's why we are able to offer you this week such extraordinary values as these:

CARPETS—$1.25 Wilton Velvets, now 95c
Made for service; this is an exceptional bargain.

$1.35 Axminsters, now .. 90c
Numerous harmonious effects for any scheme of room decoration.

RUGS—$39.50 Royal Wiltons, Beauties, "The Rug of Quality," now $31.50
9x12 sizes.

$26.50 Axminsters, attractive patterns, now $21.50
9x12 sizes.

$28.50 Body Brussels, very handsome, now $23.50
9x12 sizes.

$25.00 Body Brussels, now $21.50
8.3x10.6 sizes.

Inlaid Linoleums, best grade, this week, square yard $1.25

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Makers of Carpets for 80 Years.

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