

was mailed in England, in April, 1906, and another in March, 1907. A letter from Thompson's son, in New Zealand, speaks of the fixation of the writer to visit his father in the United States. The woman's letters are particularly interesting in view of Thompson's vehement declarations of hatred for women. The letter sent in March, 1907, reads:

Wrote of Her Coming. "Dear Albert—You will think me a long time answering your letter and also acknowledging your beautiful presents. I think they were simply grand. What lovely nights you must have seen."

"You must not be surprised to see me one of those days, as there seems to be nothing over here at all. You will see I have left my situation and am living at Belper. It is awfully dull. Chesterfield is getting quite noted for murders. Three of them since you left. So now I will close. I hope you are well and happy, with much love from RACHEL."

The letter was postmarked at Harrison on March 17, 1907. It was marked on the back: "Return to R. R. Beechman, Belper, Derby."

Another letter, written in April, 1906, by the same woman shows that the project of John Thompson in Harrison, N. J., had been formed at that time, but that it had not been carried out a year later. This letter reads: "My Dear Albert: I am stopping with my eldest sister. If my mother had not been ill I should have stayed with you. I am making my mind, thinking and planning how I shall come to you, for you surely took my heart away with you. Wooded by a Farmer."

"I have been keeping company with a farmer of Chesterfield. His mother keeps the Red Lion. You probably know where that is. I am making my mind, thinking and planning how I shall come to you, for you surely took my heart away with you. Yours lovingly, RACHEL."

The finding of these letters, which have been right under the noses of the authorities ever since last Thursday, gave some life to the investigation. It had about been decided to discharge Thompson and Kirman today, for lack of evidence. Instead they were held for further examination.

Not Cora Saranens. Nothing has been found to substantiate the identification of the dead woman as Agnes O'Keefe or Annie Nevina. Neither can it be established that she was a woman known as "Cora S." A woman named Cora Saranens, the wife of an officer in the New Jersey National Guard, disappeared from her home in Jersey City some time ago. A case of fraud of a letter addressed to "Dear Cora," found in the vicinity of the Harrison swamp, and a mother of pearl breast pin marked "S," at a city dump in the same vicinity, the conclusion was formed that the woman was Cora Saranens.

This theory was demolished to-day by persons who knew the Saranens woman well. The dead woman bears not the slightest resemblance to her.

There was no evidence of an attack upon the woman, and the desperate efforts made to conceal the victim's identity after she had been struck down have led Prosecutor Speers, of Hudson County, County Physician Charles P. Converse and Chief of Police Rogers to agree that the murder was for some ulterior motive which can only be ascertained when the woman's identity is established and her murderer run to earth.

The autopsy shows the woman was struck from behind with a mauling or heavy iron like weapon. She was struck twice in the back of the head, the first blow left its mark on the skin.

Dragged Along Path. Skirting the swamp is a cinder path. The autopsy shows that the woman had drowned. Both lungs were filled with water. Her mouth was out with cinders, showing that she had been dragged for some distance across the path, her murderer holding her by the feet. It also was found that her tongue was almost bitten off. Whether this was caused by a blow on the chin from the same weapon with which she was struck down or whether it followed the rough handling she got when being dragged across the path has not been determined.

The police say the woman could not have been hauled to the swamp in a wagon and there stripped of her clothing, for she would have become unconscious during the trip and would not have been insensible when thrown into the swamp. The wagon theory is being investigated by Rogers.

Deputy County Physician Allers and

Help Wanted To-Day!

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

Monday, Dec. 30. Art. Flowers... 4 Grocery Clerks... 30 Agents... 4 Girls... 12 Bartenders... 4 Housekeepers... 12 Bookkeepers... 4 Ironers... 11 Boys... 50 Janitors... 8 Butchers... 24 Waitresses... 2 Bachelors... 4 Kitchen Help... 5 Cashiers... 4 Saleswomen... 2 Carpenters... 2 Milliners... 2 Cashiers... 4 Nurses... 10 Chambermaids... 12 Operators... 8 Compositors... 4 Printers... 10 Cooks (Male)... 10 Photographers... 7 Cooks (Female)... 14 Pressers... 7 Day's Work... 3 Pressmen... 2 Dressmakers... 3 Roofers... 2 Dentists... 4 Tailors... 2 Dishwashers... 11 Salesmen... 17 Drivers... 9 Tailors... 4 Drug Clerks... 9 Timewalkers... 2 Elevator Men... 4 Waiters... 10 Firemen... 2 Waitresses... 22 Ferretiers... 2 Miscellaneous... 201 Total... 623

The World printed 623 Help Ads. to-day, 369 more than all other New York papers combined.

133 "THEODORE ROOSEVELTS" ARE PLEDGED TO CITY

Of 135 Couples Applying for Marriage Licenses Most Make Promise.

BRIDES RUSH BUREAU.

Clerks Overworked by First Scramble to Comply With New Law.

At least 133 Theodore Roosevelt were pledged in a new anti-race suicide crusade during the year 1908. These prophetic statistics are based upon the promises of couples who formed the rush line at the City Hall to-day on the opening of the new marriage license bureau. By noon 135 couples had obtained licenses. At that hour the members of the City Hall Reporters' Association became enthused over the situation, and the following telegram was sent to President Roosevelt: "President Theodore Roosevelt, White House, Washington D. C.: 'Law requiring license to marry in this State goes into effect Jan. 1. One hundred and thirty-five couples bought licenses in City Hall before 12 o'clock to-day. One hundred and thirty-three couples came in registers, that they would name their first boy Theodore Roosevelt. The thirty odd newspaper men at the City Hall beg to advise you that there is no prospect of immediate race suicide in your native city.'"

"CHARLES T. WHITE, President, Association City Hall Reporters. January 1st, the City Hall to-day. Accompanied by their future hobbles, they started the invasion early and stood in line, patiently awaiting the official issuance of marriage license certificates. For the new no-marriage-without-a-license law was being anticipated. As the day lengthened so did the line of couples, until it soon became apparent that City Clerk P. Joseph Scully must increase his force of clerks if all the couples in Manhattan who want to get married are to be accommodated. 'This job is no joke.'"

Policeman Jim Taggart found that keeping Cupid in line and directing the little gentleman how to make out his passport was no easy job. Besides, certain forms of delicacy had to be observed, for there were blushing brides to be questioned, and every bride doesn't quite care to have her eyes examined in a public manner. "Cora S.," "Hull and Harris," no names, indeed, to the ways of Cupid, but were not prepared for the rush, but looked the job with the fortitude of Trojans.

Statistics prove that an average of 8,000 marriages are yearly contracted in Manhattan. This means an average of 153 marriages contracts must be made annually from the City Hall Marriage Bureau, not counting holidays, Sundays and half-holidays. It also means that the bureau will be the busiest spot in City Hall, for an average of five minutes will be consumed in each certificate. The first couple to obtain a license to-day were Jadore Levin, of No. 212 Madison street, and Beatrice, of No. 323 Madison street. They like the other couples who received licenses to-day are to be married in January.

Dr. C. H. Schultz, of the United Laboratories Company, of No. 45 East Forty-second street, Manhattan, assisted Dr. Converse in the autopsy. "We found," said Dr. Allers, "that the woman had received two heavy blows at the base of the skull with a blunt instrument or possibly by a strong man's clenched fist. "Water in the lungs and cinders or black sediment in the bronchi proved that the direct cause of death was drowning. The only assumption to be made is that the woman was knocked unconscious the moment she was thrown into the water. In her condition she was unable to swim, and she probably gave a few gasps which filled with water and her throat with the sediment which was stirred up when she struck the bottom of the pool. "The bruises were of such a nature that they could not have been inflicted by the most careful external examination failed to reveal them. This was partly due to the fact that the woman's hair deadened and concealed the blows. She Had Lived Well. "The woman was by no means a dissolute character. She was well educated, powerful built and had taken pretty good care of herself. She was perfectly formed and perfectly proportioned. I would not say that her age was about thirty-five and that she had been used to some of the good things of life. While I would not say that she occupied a high station in life, I must confess that she was a lady of a better class than it has been supposed. "We found some spirits in her stomach, but not enough to produce such that the woman was intoxicated when she met her death. She was not an alcoholic by any means. Under the circumstances there can be no doubt but that she was a lady of a better class than it has been supposed. "My theory from the beginning was that this was another case similar to the case of the woman who was killed at the City Hall. Now I know that I was wrong. "Dr. Allers refused to discuss this feature of the case, but it was learned that all the physicians agreed that the woman was virtuous. She had never been known to have undergone an operation for a complaint peculiar to her sex. "When the woman was found in the stomach from a superficial examination, it was found that the lungs, the heart and other portions of the body, was taken away for microscopic examination. The request is to be held in Harrison Friday night.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. The following is the recipe for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVER'S signature on each box. 25c.

A Boston Girl Art Calendar for 1908, distributed by The World on Jan. 5, 12 and 19. Greater New York only. Get the set. Printed Art Calendar, 7c.

HUMAN NEEDLE CASE DIES AFTER 26 OPERATIONS

Mrs. Molly Dressler Swallowed "Combination Package" More Than a Year Ago.

DRAWN BY MAGNETS.

Woman's Case Has Attracted Attention of Surgeons All Over the World.

After having survived twenty-six operations in the course of a year, in which 124 needles were drawn from her body by powerful electric magnets, Mrs. Molly Dressler, of No. 2003 Third avenue, died to-day in the Fordham Hospital. Just how many needles are left in the young woman's body will be determined when Coroner's Physician Thomas H. Curtin, of the Bronx, performs an autopsy. There is no more remarkable case in medical annals than that which resulted in death to-day at the Fordham Hospital. In the first place Mrs. Dressler sought death by swallowing one hundred and forty-four needles thirteen months ago. She had been deserted by her husband and after a long period of despondency, in a sudden fit of frenzied grief, swallowed the needles, she had purchased what is known as a "combination package," containing one hundred and forty-four tiny steel splinters varying in length from three-quarters of an inch to three inches, also several bodkins.

Magnets Draw Them Out. When Mrs. Dressler's aunt, with whom she lived notified the surgeons of her extraordinary effort at suicide they could not believe her. Mrs. Dressler was not effected by the needles for several days, when she was taken to the Fordham Hospital on Oct. 30, 1906, and transferred to Bellevue. Then the first of the series of twenty-six operations was performed and a dozen needles extracted. These were drawn by magnets from the abdomen. The next portion of the needles had not begun to circulate.

But when they finally did enter the blood vessels and commence to flow through Mrs. Dressler's system her case became a cause for the medical world. Two needles reached her nose, where they caused her great annoyance until extracted. Then others lodged up to her cheek bones, others appeared in the palms of her hands and the soles of her feet.

She would be taken to the hospital, where a curious crowd of surgeons would watch the X-ray exploration for the needles. As soon as one of the elusive little splinters would be located a powerful electric magnet would be applied and the tiny blade of steel would be drawn out. The operation was performed last winter, the surgeons said that her "needle woman," as she came to call her, would survive only a few weeks, as one of the needles coursing through her veins must soon float to the heart.

It was when the bodkins began to bother Mrs. Dressler again just as it had ever. Two three-inch needles had been taken from her shoulder blades and one from the region of her liver. The X-ray machine failed to locate any others at the time. When the "needle woman" was returned to the Fordham Hospital for the eleventh time, the surgeons jumped to the conclusion that the eating of more needles; that she was possessed of a peculiar mania for needles and as fast as they were extracted she would absorb a new portion.

When Mrs. Dressler came to the hospital she was found to have a new portion. The bodkins could only move through the larger blood vessels and not cross-cut through the smaller veins as the tiny thread-like needles. An incision had to be made and a probe introduced. Then the bodkin was fished out.

Some of the operations on the "needle woman" were from five to ten days' duration. Three times a day a queer, cone-shaped instrument, something like a dynamo with a triangular point mounted on a tripod, would be wheeled to the patient's bedside. Then when the great needles were located the magnet would be applied to the flesh and a powerful electric current turned on. In this way the needles were gradually worked to the surface.

When Mrs. Dressler first went to the hospital she was living at No. 174 Washington street, Manhattan. It was taken from her husband, Max Dressler, who deserted her. Later she was removed to the home of relatives on Third avenue. When she was taken to the Fordham Hospital ten days ago, however, she seemed to be in a bad way. A bottle of needles was creating a disturbance in the region of her vital organs. Still in a state of stupor she died at 5 o'clock this morning. A body of needles which will fill a big medical tome and there is no room to learn from the autopsy, which will be witnessed by a number of distinguished surgeons. It is believed that a needle at last reached the heart. "Not one of the needles excited great interest in this country, but in Europe as well."

MAIL ROBBERS THROW AWAY \$15,000 IN CHECKS.

WIKO, Tex., Dec. 20.—Officers have just disclosed the fact that a bundle of letters, registered packages and money, stolen from the mail trucks at Temple, Tex., probably Saturday night and taken to a gambler near here and opened. About \$15,000 in money, in the form of orders and drafts were found in pile where the letters had been torn open, but all registered packages and money had been thrown away. It is impossible to tell how much money was secured. The letters were for points all over the United States.

Minister and Heiress Who Again Vanish After Being Located



Floretta Whales

BARGE CAPTAIN AND WIFE BATTLE SEAS FOR LIFE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 30.—Two barges, the Ida and the Jennie, bound north with three other craft of the same description, in tow of the tug C. J. Sanford, were lost off Point Judith to-day, and Capt. Davis, of the Ida, and his wife barely saved their lives. The Ida sank and the Jennie was driven upon the breakerwater, where she soon began to go to pieces. Just before the Ida went down Davis and his wife took to a small boat and struggled hard to reach the barge Jennie, which was next ahead. The heavy seas drove them back and they turned toward shore where they landed safely after an exhausting experience. The life-saving crew put out from Point Judith in their launch and rescued Capt. Davis and crew of the Jennie. The barges were from Southern ports, the Ida for Newport and the Jennie for Fall River. The other three barges of the tow, the Hurricane, the Pioneer and the J. J. were brought safely to anchor inside the breakerwater this afternoon.

DENVER'S MAYOR ORDERS GAMBLING LID DOWN.

DENVER, Dec. 30.—Gambling houses which have been openly conducted in Denver for several years were closed to-day on orders from Mayor Speer. W. Speer, following the publication of an open letter to all district attorneys, calling upon them to enforce the laws against gambling, and after the performance of their duty the Attorney-General would act in their stead. The midnight and Sunday saloon closing laws, it is announced, also will be enforced and prohibiting will be stopped in Colorado at once.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—The entries for to-morrow's City Park races are as follows: FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse \$100. 108 Durand... 107 109 Merry Maker... 107 110 Merry Maker... 107 111 Merry Maker... 107 112 Merry Maker... 107 113 Merry Maker... 107 114 Merry Maker... 107 115 Merry Maker... 107 116 Merry Maker... 107 117 Merry Maker... 107 118 Merry Maker... 107 119 Merry Maker... 107 120 Merry Maker... 107 SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; short course. 121 Rain... 145 122 Rain... 145 123 Rain... 145 124 Rain... 145 125 Rain... 145 126 Rain... 145 127 Rain... 145 128 Rain... 145 129 Rain... 145 130 Rain... 145 131 Rain... 145 132 Rain... 145 133 Rain... 145 134 Rain... 145 135 Rain... 145 136 Rain... 145 137 Rain... 145 138 Rain... 145 139 Rain... 145 140 Rain... 145 141 Rain... 145 142 Rain... 145 143 Rain... 145 144 Rain... 145 145 Rain... 145 146 Rain... 145 147 Rain... 145 148 Rain... 145 149 Rain... 145 150 Rain... 145 151 Rain... 145 152 Rain... 145 153 Rain... 145 154 Rain... 145 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