

BANDIT RIDDLED WITH BULLETS IN HUNT BY THROUGHS

Police and Armed Men Kill One of Desperate Gang Who Terrorized Section of Boston.

SEARCH IS STILL ON.

Another Thug, Believed Shot, Is Cornered in Cemetery — Another Arrested.

BOSTON, July 23.—After three sensational fights between three desperadoes, the police and a small army of citizens, the first encounter being late Tuesday night in a barroom, the second last evening in the peaceful streets of Jamaica Plain, and the third early today in the quietude of a cemetery, one of the bandits was riddled with bullets and killed, a second, believed to be wounded, was still being searched for in the cemetery, while the third was taken last evening in the South Station.

THE DEAD.

Bandit, name not known. FRANK J. DRAKE, 11 Byron street. HERBERT KNOX, watchman Forest Hill Cemetery.

The desperado captured at the South station late yesterday was about to take a train for New York. His name is believed to be Giuseppe Davino, and he is charged with murder, having been identified by four men as one of the three who "shot up" the saloon on Tuesday night.

Ran Shooting.

When the desperadoes found that they were so closely pursued they drew their revolvers and with a yell began firing on all sides.

Raced Mile Over Graves.

Scarcely a quarter of an hour after the forces began the advance the figure of a wild, unkempt man sprang up in front of the officers at the south side of the cemetery and started off on the run. The man was bareheaded, a broken derby covered his head, a torn and ragged coat was on his back and in one hand he carried a heavy revolver, while the other dangled a reel of cartridges.

Night in One Flat.

I took a room in one of the flats on the fourth floor. It was exactly like those occupied by 300 persons in the East Side tenements all the year round. It had no window, even on the courtyard. Its only opening was the door by which I entered.

Children Swarm Everywhere.

Children are everywhere in the streets of the lower East Side, but they are thickest in the "Baby Block." The mothers hold tiny babies on their knees, in the doorways. Babies of two years tumble about between their feet, and on arriving at the dignity of three they progress to the gutter. After that the whole street is their oyster, and they explore in bands.

Driven to Cover by Rain.

I went back to the street and talked with a butcher's wife until 11 o'clock, when a heavy sudden rain began to fall. It seemed to beat the remaining life out of the vitiated air and drove every one to cover. Hundreds of weary feet began to climb the six flights of tenement stairs—thousands of flights in the area from Brooklyn Bridge to upper Harlem. Little tired legs scrambled up the steps, and the weary mothers took off of the exhausted little ones all but the tiny undershirts, and put the babies to bed—five or six in one bed—after a supper of black bread, goose breast and pickles.

Planned Suicide with Great Care as to Details.

William S. Sternberger, an apparently well-to-do manufacturer of paper boxes, at Nos. 76-77 Spring street, ended his life with gas to-day after carefully selecting a silk pillow on which was embrodered a well-known bit of doggerel, on which to lay his head. The surroundings showed that he had chosen a few well-thumbed books and some magazines, drawn a pair of silk pajamas and dawning a sheet up to his chin laid down to await the end.

Letter Carrier Held.

Downman Accused of Pocketing Delivery Pat in Mail Box. Ire G. Bowmann, a letter carrier, arrested by Post-office Inspectors Jacobus and James, was arraigned to-day before United States Commissioner Alexander Gilchrist, Jr. He waived examination and was held in \$250 bail for the Federal Grand Jury.

Man with the Hoe.

Smelter King Says Election Will Decide Return of Prosperity. William Guggenheim, one of the "Smelter Kings," leaving for Europe to-day on the French liner La Provence, declared that the outcome of the election would decide how soon a complete return of financial confidence would arrive. He will vote for the return, he says.

Hot Night in "Baby Block," Where 840 Little Ones Are Huddled Into Three Tenement Houses

What Summer Heat Means in the East Side District, Where a Child Is Born Every Three Minutes in the Year.

FIVE AND SIX IN A BED, COBBLESTONE COUCH.

No Bedtime Known and Sleep Comes Only Through Exhaustion in Sample Area of Distress Evening World's Sick Babies' Fund Seeks to Relieve.

By Ann Evans.

I spent last night under a roof in the famous "Baby Block," the row of tenements in which 840 babies live, at No. 363 East Third street.

The heat and humidity were intense, and the feeble cries of hundreds of sickly babies made sleep or rest impossible. What the hundreds of babies suffered no one could know, and they are crowded into every flat.

In the section of Manhattan from Brooklyn Bridge to Eighth street, and the Bowery to East River, the birth rate is one baby every three minutes of the twenty-four hours every day in the year.

One night passed in the "Baby Block" would convince any one of the great need which The Evening World is endeavoring to fill through its Sick Baby Vacation Fund.

"Baby Block" is in East Third street, between Lewis and Goerck streets, not far from the river. Two immense tenements occupy the north side of the street. These two buildings house about three hundred and twenty-five babies each. The tenement on the south side shelters 190 babies, making 840 babies in one block. It is a short block, and about one-half of the south side is occupied by a livery stable.

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On hot nights bedtime for even the tiniest does not exist. Last night little ones were lying prone on the sidewalks and even on cobblestones of the roadway, dozing troubledly, or held in the heavy lethargy of a sleep of exhaustion.

Some went with their mothers to the recreation pier at the foot of the street. Indoors, with its narrow stairs and dark rooms, was not to be thought of until the last possible moment. That moment only comes when the midnight coolness freshens the air slightly, or the nights when that happens. Bricks and cobblestones radiate the day's heat all night, usually, and children are to be seen in the streets at 3 A. M.

Each narrow fire-escape on the front of "Baby Block" held two or three mothers with babies on their knees. Babies were held out of the windows and more were on the roofs. Too weary to cry they lay with their eyes closed and whimpered sickly.

The father of the family—there were eight children—had the longest black beard I have ever seen. He wore a round black skull cap, which he took off to me, because I was not familiar with the dignity of his kind. He was very gentle in his manner and put a

If You Want Me Come and Get Me



I'm a high stepper Of high degree, That I'm a dandy It's plain to see. If tired of walking Buy me to-day; To find me notice What World Ads. say.

The World prints every week nearly double the number of "Horse and Carriage" advertisements published in the Herald or any other New York newspaper.



PLANS SUICIDE WITH GREAT CARE AS TO DETAILS

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THAW LOSES \$1,800 WHEN DENIED 'PHONE

Broker Unable to Reach Him by Wire in Jail, Stock Venture Goes Wrong. (Special to The Evening World.)

FRENCHWOMAN PAYS OUR GIRLS TRIBUTE.

Marchioness de Beauvoir Returns to France "De-lighted" With American Femininity. Another distinguished French woman paid her respects to the beauty of American girls as she departed to-day, on the liner La Provence. She is the Marchioness de Beauvoir, a favorite in court assemblages abroad. The Marchioness was surprised when her identity became known. She said to an Evening World reporter: "I am delighted, really, with your country. A wonderful land and an extraordinary people but you won't write that, will you?"

MORE LOCAL BRIDGE CARS.

Schedule of Williamsburg Traffic Increased 12 Per Cent. Bridge Commissioner Stevenson announced to-day that the local trolley car service across the Williamsburg Bridge is being operated under a new schedule, which went into effect this morning.

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STEEL TIES UP ALL CAR LINES IN WESTCHESTER

250 Men Quit Work Because of Suspension of Superintendent.

SUBURBANITES WALK.

Not Enough Carriages and Autos to Take Them to Railway Stations.

The electric surface car lines of Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, Hudson Park and Pelham, operated as the Westchester Electric Railway Company, were tied up at 6 o'clock to-day by a strike of conductors and motormen acting in sympathy with B. W. Reynolds, who was suspended on Tuesday from his position as superintendent by the new Federal receiver, J. Addison Young.

ROMANCE IN COURTSHIP

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Stetson, widow of the late millionaire hat manufacturer, John B. Stetson, was married to-day to Count Santa Eulalia, of Portugal, by Monsignor Turner, chancellor of the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The ceremony, which was performed at the bride's beautiful estate near this city, was a quiet affair. The bride and groom left for New York, where they will remain until Saturday, when they will sail for Europe. Later, it is understood, the Count and Countess will return and make their permanent home here.

Blames the Superintendent.

In a statement issued from the offices of the company in New Rochelle, Receiver Young puts the whole blame on the departed superintendent. He says the trouble with Reynolds began when a new master mechanic was put in charge of the barns, formerly under Reynolds' control, and the removal of the repair work from the barns in West Farms to the barns in East Chester. He says Reynolds refused to repair the cars on the cars and had failed to notify the barns when special cars were wanted for Sunday school picnics and private parties.

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MRS. STETSON, WEALTHY WIDOW, BRIDE OF COUNT

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COUNTESS SANTA EULALIA

Santa Eulalia, Portuguese Sculptor, Leads Society Woman to Altar.

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