

GAMBLERS OPEN DOORS TO JEROME AND THE POLICE

Houses Will Be Ready for Inspection at Any Hour, Day or Night.

AGREEMENT IS SIGNED.

Dozen Prominent Keepers Call at District-Attorney's Office to Give Pledge.

At least a dozen well known old gambling houses in the Tenderloin district, between Thirty-fourth and Forty-fourth streets, were thrown open to the District-Attorney and the police to-day.

District-Attorney Jerome, when he made his campaign against the gamblers a few years ago, secured from some of the leading keepers of places of chance a pledge that they would close up their houses, and not reopen while he was in office.

He summoned "Honest John" Kelly, Lou Ludlum and others to his office. They vehemently denied that they were conducting gambling games at places under the Jerome ban and offered him the privilege of inspecting their houses at any time.

Jerome Took Up Offer.

Mr. Jerome took up to offer and to legal and other representatives of a dozen prominent gambling house keepers called at the Criminal Courts Building and signed certain agreements, throwing open certain houses at certain numbers on certain cross streets to any one of the District-Attorney may send to inspect them at any time.

"Mr. Jerome can have our keys," said three of the gamblers. "We're only stinking around with our own pieces because we have them leased."

Among the lawyers who represented the gambling fraternity in the conference at the District-Attorney's office were Barrow S. Weeks, Emil Forster, Jesse Epstein and John J. McLaughlin.

Violation of the agreement will be followed by prosecution on old charges. However, any deal made with the blood and the price of a stack of chips need not go outside the city limits for excitement.

COULDN'T RESIST IMPULSE TO TRY AN EXPERIMENT

Its Successful Outcome Brings Relief and Happiness to Mount Vernon Man.

Rudolph Hylsen, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., recently made the following statement with reference to his experience with the Cooper remedies, now being demonstrated at Riker's New Drug Store, 2 West Fourteenth street, just off Fifth avenue.

"For ten years I have been troubled with stomach trouble and lumbago. I do not know whether or not either of these ailments has any direct bearing on the other, but I do know that since taking a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery I have been entirely free from both complaints."

"I do not believe there is any disease known to man that can compare with stomach trouble in keeping its victim in constant torment. I could not resist any more. My digestion was very bad, and after eating I would be oppressed with a feeling of heaviness. My food fermented, causing a gas formation that was extremely uncomfortable, and I was constipated nearly all the time. My system was all run down. I felt weak and had no energy or ambition."

"I could get no relief from any of the numerous remedies tried or from the various doctors I consulted. I heard of many favorable reports regarding this man Cooper's New Discovery. I could not resist the impulse to try it as an experiment. I called at his headquarters, described my condition and was given a treatment of Cooper's New Discovery. In a surprising short time, as my digestion improved and my stomach misery grew less, I gained in strength and began to feel more buoyant and cheerful. I am now a well man. My bowels are in splendid shape. I eat anything I like, my digestion is perfect and I am troubled no more with gas or pain of any kind."

"I used to be laid up for weeks at a time with lumbago, suffering the most excruciating pain, but I have not had an attack since taking the Cooper medicine. I have not had any more lumbago, and I have not had any more stomach trouble. I feel as if I have been reborn. I am now a well man. My bowels are in splendid shape. I eat anything I like, my digestion is perfect and I am troubled no more with gas or pain of any kind."

Cooper's headquarters are now located at Riker's New Drug Store, 2 West Fourteenth street, just off Fifth avenue, where he or his assistants meet the public daily. The Cooper preparations are on sale at all the Riker Stores and can be obtained at any other drug store.

SUSPEND 20 NORMAL GIRLS.

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 13.—Nearly twenty of the young women attending the State Normal School at New Britain are under suspension for having "cut" their studies for the Hartford celebration.

DIED IN FIRE SAVING MONEY.

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 13.—W. R. Langley was cremated in his home near St. Edith's Academy, five miles west of Manassas, early to-day when his house with entire contents was destroyed by fire originating probably from a defective fire. Langley entered the burning structure to save some money and valuable papers, against the pleadings of his wife and children.

Woman Who Has Voted for Four Presidents Out West Is Confident of Success Here

Plans Under Way to Carry a Test Case Before the United States Supreme Court in Washington.

By Nicola Greeley-Smith.

When is a citizen not a citizen? "When she's a woman," is the answer made by cruel men in charge of the registration booths where parties of Suffragettes endeavored to enroll their names last week.

But Dr. Julia Seton Sears, who voted for four Presidents of the United States, and who is now president of the New Thought College, of New York City, is not satisfied with the answer. Neither is Lady Frances Cook, formerly Tennessee Claflin, who has employed the law firm of Conder Brothers to bring the case of Dr. Sears before the United States Supreme Court as quickly as possible, and make a test case of it.

"The Constitution says that no State shall have the right to inhibit the privileges of a citizen of another State," said Dr. Sears to me to-day at Carnegie Hall.

"Now, I have voted at four national elections in Colorado. I have been resident here a year, therefore I'm qualified to vote at the national election here. What right has the State of New York to deprive me of the privilege?"

"Of course," Dr. Sears conceded, "I admit that I don't expect to be allowed to vote at this election. But if we win our test case on the point, as we expect to, it will mean woman suffrage in every State of the Union. For a similar point could be raised everywhere that women are not allowed to vote."

"So that women will in future have to go West and establish a residence to become voters, just as they do at present to become divorcees?"

Funny, Says Dr. Sears. "Exactly," said Dr. Sears. Then she smiled reminiscently. "Our visit to one of those registering places was extremely funny," she said. "It was in a barber shop, and as the large body of suffragettes entered the barber's shop all the barbers paused with their razors poised in mid air, and one poor man with his face all over soap called out, 'My God! what's this?' and got a mouthful of lather for his answer."

Gen. Carmela Also Left 34 Sisters Home in Venezuela.

Generalissimo Carmela Castro, a powerfully built man of twenty-seven years, the favorite brother of President Castro, and one of the Dictator's twenty-five brothers and a brother also to the Dictator's thirty-four sisters, reached New York to-day from Venezuela in the Red D steamship Zulia, in the "interests of his country."

The young man speaks English well, having been educated at Syracuse University. He has fought side by side with his illustrious brothers in the squabbles his enterprising fatherland has experienced recently, his face and arms bearing mementoes and bullet scars which make him immensely popular.

Venezuela Ready to Fight.

Senor Castro would have you know that Venezuela does not need help of men, money or guns, that it did not when he left La Guayra, Oct. 5. Maybe, he thought, it was something doing, as Holland's ultimatum expired Nov. 1, and already President Castro has mobilized his veterans of a dozen wars.

While not inclined to discuss affairs in Venezuela, the young General's aide-camp, Lieut. Henrique Carvaia and Dr. James F. Donnelly ventured much that is interesting of the unpleasant complications there.

Briefly, Holland's ultimatum is Venezuela to release 20 per cent duty on merchandise sent there; to agree to the transshipment of all merchandise at Curacao, as formerly; to apologize for insults offered the Dutch Minister and have the Dutch Minister reinstated at Curacao, and to pay the fine for the capture of two Dutch merchantmen.

"President Castro," said Dr. Donnelly, "insists that these points be settled by arbitration. Holland demands a complete backdown by Venezuela, and Castro's policy has been forward all the time. A general slackening in trade has set in; Dutch warships are crowding the harbors, the people are hungry for food and work, and a fear of a bombardment has created a general feeling of unrest again. It is costing Holland \$100 a day to feed the natives on the island of Curacao."

May Declare War.

It is very hard to say just what will come of the grievance. Holland is ready to accept the ultimatum, but she is hungry and impatient and a revolution, rebellion or declaration of war against Holland is not beyond possibility. The crisis may come any day. The Dutch men-o-war in the harbor at Curacao get on the nerves of the natives. The farwell extended to President Castro's brother indicated that the Executive had had hard work getting a line on their operations. Finally the three detectives mentioned learned that a man named Domingo Russo, the proprietor of an old tumble-down stable at No. 126 Central avenue, Brooklyn, was doing a big business in horses and second-hand delivery wagons and was also furnishing peddlers and small dealers with

large quantities of fine groceries and fancy articles.

They investigated and found that Russo had a long, low shack at the Central avenue address in which there was storage room for fifty horses and as many wagons. On Friday night they arrested Russo, Rosario Cochiro and Pietro Collega. There were fourteen horses and wagons in the stable at the time.

All the wagons had been newly and saundly painted. The detectives employed an expert, who removed the fresh paint from the wagons and disclosed beneath it the names and business addresses of six different firms in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Investigation showed that each of these firms had been robbed of a horse and wagon within a month. The work of removing the paint on the remaining eight wagons is proceeding.

By the application of persuasive methods all three of the prisoners gave information which led to three additional arrests this morning at 2 o'clock. Domingo Bruno, of No. 47 East Twelfth street, was arrested at First street and the Bowery. Marco Tomase, of No. 226 Eldridge street, and Giovanni Coriora, of No. 21 Prince street, were arrested at their homes. Bruno was tried two years ago for the murder, in July, 1905, of Gaetano Valenti and acquitted. Then arrests he had a loaded revolver in his pocket.

Mounted Policeman Stetter, of the Traffic Squad, brought the number of arrests up to eight this afternoon by clever detective work. He was on post at Thirty-first street and Sixth avenue when he noticed a fine horse and delivery wagon driven by two unkempt and nervous Italians.

The horse looked as though it had been driven hard, and the men on the driver's seat did not seem to Stetter to fit in with the name on the side of the wagon, which was H. Bolte, delicatessen, No. 190 Third avenue. Stetter stopped the rig, and his suspicions were made the stronger when the Italians tried to run away.

He placed them under arrest and telephoned to Mr. Bolte, who said that the horse and wagon belonging to him had been stolen from Sixty-second street and Park avenue an hour before. Stetter's prisoners were taken to Headquarters, where they gave the names of Charles Caliva and Christopher Martorelli.

Inspector McCafferty recognized both Caliva as a graduate of Elmira Reformatory and Martorelli as enjoying liberty under a suspension of sentence granted after conviction of larceny. The men were locked up on a charge of horse stealing and it is believed that they are members of the gang which the detectives have been rounding up.

Justice Dayton, in his decision, says: "This is the whole case against Mrs. Perkins. One witness said that Mrs. Perkins and the young student were regarded as being very intimate when she was living at the Adelaide Apartments in New York in 1893 or 1894; but she saw no act of impropriety, and Mrs. Dooley, scrubwoman, said she saw them kissing through the crack in a door, and that Mrs. Perkins once confided to her that Owen had remained all night. But it is admitted that Mrs. Dooley was of immoral character. Both Mrs. Perkins and the Rev. Mr. Owen deny the testimony of the witnesses on every essential point, and they are sustained by a preponderance of evidence.

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MRS. JULIA SETON SEARS

ONE OF CASTRO'S 25 BROTHERS HERE ON SECRET ERRAND

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GANG STOLE 100 HORSES WITH LOADED CARTS

Operated Successfully in All Parts of Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Three Central Office Detectives—Di Martini, Kesselmark and Upton—completed to-day the work of rounding up a gang of six horse thieves who have stolen fully 100 horses and loaded carts from in front of stores and dwellings in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn in the last eight months.

The sleuths have also located in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn the headquarters of the gang, where the horses and carts were received, disguised and disposed of.

It has been a common experience of grocers and fruit dealers to start out a small truck laden with goods from a store in charge of a driver and have the driver report a short time later that horse and truck were missing. The thieves followed laden trucks and delivery wagons, and when the drivers were inside a house making deliveries drove away with the horses.

Because of the wide range of territory covered by the gang the detectives had hard work getting a line on their operations. Finally the three detectives mentioned learned that a man named Domingo Russo, the proprietor of an old tumble-down stable at No. 126 Central avenue, Brooklyn, was doing a big business in horses and second-hand delivery wagons and was also furnishing peddlers and small dealers with

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DEMPSEY CASE THROWN OUT BY JUDGE DAYTON

"Keyhole Witness" Scored and Referee Who Favored Dempsey Is Rebuked.

REV. OWEN VINDICATED.

Pastor and Accused Woman Declared to Be Free of All Blame.

Rev. Thomas Newton Owen, for years pastor of the Bristol (R. I.) Congregational Church, was vindicated, Deputy Tax Commissioner for Staten Island Guy C. Dempsey, the "keyhole witness," was scored, and Referee Edward W. Redington's report was rejected and his findings reversed by Justice Dayton of the Supreme Court, to-day when he refused to grant an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce to Frank W. Perkins from Nellie F. Perkins.

Perkins is the high-priced head of a department in one of New York's largest clothing houses. His wife for years slaved as a boarding-house keeper in this city and at Arverne-by-the-Sea. Perkins sued, charging his wife with improprieties with Thomas Owen in 1895, 1896 and 1897.

The only witness who gave any testimony upon which this charge could be sustained was Guy C. Dempsey, who is a brother of Lavinia Dempsey, ex-Queen of the Holland Dames. He was Perkins' guest for two weeks at the Sheer Cottage, Arverne, where Mrs. Perkins kept boarders in 1896, and made serious charges against the woman and Rev. Owen, a boarder, who preached as "supply" in a church near the same resort.

Justice Scores Witnesses.

"This is the whole case against Mrs. Perkins. One witness said that Mrs. Perkins and the young student were regarded as being very intimate when she was living at the Adelaide Apartments in New York in 1893 or 1894; but she saw no act of impropriety, and Mrs. Dooley, scrubwoman, said she saw them kissing through the crack in a door, and that Mrs. Perkins once confided to her that Owen had remained all night. But it is admitted that Mrs. Dooley was of immoral character. Both Mrs. Perkins and the Rev. Mr. Owen deny the testimony of the witnesses on every essential point, and they are sustained by a preponderance of evidence.

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DRAGS BOMB OUT OF TENEMENT AS FUSE IS BLAZING

Prompt Act of Neighbor Saves Sleepers in East Side House.

SEES STRING DANGLING.

Supposed Black Hand Infernal Machine Pulled From Window in Time.

What is declared to be a box of giant powder, mixed with some other high explosive, was dragged from the second floor window of the big tenement house at No. 24 Chrystie street at 3 A. M. to-day, a few seconds before a lighted fuse had burned into it. Had the "bomb" exploded there would have been a "panic," if not worse.

That the bomb was thrown into the house by an agent of the Black Hand the police are positive. The tenement stands in a block where there has been almost constant turmoil and crime during the past two years. In this block have been kidnappings, murders, explosions, fires and assaults innumerable. Next door to the tenement is "The House of Two Deuces," where twenty-two persons were burned to death two years ago in a fire started by a Black Hand agent because some man in the house made up his mind to quit.

Nicola Chiodo, a contracting plasterer, who lives with his wife and four children on the second floor, south, in the house, attended a lodge meeting in Tammany Hall last night and did not arrive home until 3 o'clock this morning. As he was passing in the street floor he saw a rope hanging from the second story window north in the apartments occupied by Vincenzo Mesino, a man who is reckoned wealthy by his countrymen. Mesino, it is said, has been receiving Black Hand letters for months and has ignored the demands for money made upon him.

Only Four Weeks Ago a Bomb

was placed in the hallway of the house, and the police then said the explosive was intended for Mesino and his family. Only four weeks ago a bomb was placed in the hallway of the house, and the police then said the explosive was intended for Mesino and his family.

Chiodo gave the rope a jerk, and down from the window fell a box about two inches long, four inches wide and two inches deep. The box was broken by the fall and from one end fell a sausage-shaped bag from which sputtered a fuse, which had already burned short. The contractor stamped the fuse out and then carried the strange object to his rooms to show it to his wife and the wife sent him flying to the street, declaring he was endangering his own and her life and the lives of the children.

"Take it to the police," called the wife from the window. "Take it quick." Chiodo entered Police Headquarters

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out of breath. Lieutenants Delaney, Sheehan and Sullivan were busy making out the voluminous reports demanded daily by the Commissioner when Chiodo placed the object before them, remarking: "This is a bomb. I just found it."

Delaney, Sheehan and Sullivan forgot all about the reports and scampered, one yelling for Chiodo to throw the thing into the street. A policeman dodging in the corner awoke and grabbed up Chiodo's bundle and thrust it into a bucket of water. Then he carried the bucket and contents to the Bureau of Combustibles today.

GILLESPIE—POUNDS.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 1