

HIS MILLION LOST, FINANCIER GOODE DIES BY POISON

Railroad Promoter's Suicide at Boston Hidden a Day From Police.

BACKERS FAILED HIM. President of Cairo and Norfolk Had Put Fortune Into Trans-Continental Scheme.

A tragedy of high finance was reported from Boston today, with the news of the suicide, in the Parker House, of Lowery W. Goode, President of the Cairo and Norfolk Railroad, with offices at No. 131 Broadway, this city.

From business associates of the dead man it was learned that he had sunk \$1,000,000, his entire fortune, in a vast promotion scheme that was to have made him another Harriman or J. J. Hill, the building of a transcontinental railroad from Cairo, Ill., to Norfolk, Va., which would have been 200 miles shorter than any other road from this coast inland.

Having built up a fortune by successful promotion schemes, Mr. Goode cast it all in the balance for his great railroad project. He had devoted his last six years to the scheme, and was on the verge of success, first when the panic of 1907 partially wrecked his plans and latterly when the upheaval in Europe caused his French backers to withdraw their support and leave him high and dry, facing complete financial ruin.

Mr. Goode died in the Parker House, Boston, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He went to Boston last Saturday to consult a physician about his heart. He was accompanied by his son, Curtis B. Goode, of Palmerton, Pa.

Worry had broken down the railroad promoter's health and his physician did not give him much hope of recovering from the heart malady that afflicted him. After writing a letter to his wife, who is in Paris, living with her two elder sons, and another to the medical examiner, Mr. Goode swallowed six grains of morphine. Death followed swiftly.

SUICIDE IS UNDISPUTABLE, SAYS POLICE INVESTIGATOR. When the death of the railroad president was reported to-day, Police Capt. James A. Sullivan of Boston made an investigation. Mr. Goode had committed suicide, it was learned from the son that his mother and his sister Marion and two brothers were in Paris. One son, Keith L. Goode is the Paris representative of the Diamond Hubber Company. Another brother, Homer N. Goode, is Paris agent for the Peckard Automobile Company.

Only seventeen miles of the Cairo & Norfolk Railroad have been completed. The route surveyed for the road is 800 miles. Mr. Goode had sunk most of his fortune in buying rights of way. When the panic of 1907 came he had assurance of securing a clearance for the entire line and also of millions to back him.

When the panic wrecked these hopes the promoter carried his project abroad and interested the directors of the Banque de Louvain, Paris. Until the crisis arrived in European politics he had every assurance that the French bankers would furnish the necessary capital. Their sudden withdrawal was the last straw.

Mr. Goode laid the foundation for his fortune in Des Moines, Ia., where he started and successfully conducted the Des Moines Leader. He followed his newspaper success by venturing into the Southwest as a railroad promoter. First he promoted the Grand Canyon Railroad, a short line from the State of Utah to the Grand Canyon of Arizona. He sold this to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at a big profit. Then he promoted the Anita Copper Company, which he sold to the Copper Trust, making another fortune by that deal. The proceeds from these successes all went into the bigger scheme of the Cairo & Norfolk Railroad.

HAMMERSTEIN PAYS FOR CAVALIER'S CLOTHES. Government Required That Bond When She Came Over Last and She Sailed Without Settling.

Arthur Hammerstein visited the Federal Building to-day and settled the bill brought by the Government against him, his father, Oscar and Lisa Cavalieri. When the singer arrived on her last trip under the management of Oscar Hammerstein she brought into the country some costumes. People who remember seeing her in the opera in which she appeared are wondering how so few clothes could have been worth \$10,000; yet that was the amount of the bond the Government required to admit her into the country, the Hammersteins are going on the bond.

The singer became careless about the value of anything just before she sailed, for it was then that Sheriff "Hob" Chrysler was paying his devoted attention and carrying a sign of her heart. With the prospect of having untold riches at her disposal, which she didn't get, she neglected to take back her clothing.

THE DAFFY DAILY BASEBALL EXTRA---DID YOU GET ONE? Stung, Stung, Boys; but It Only Went to Brooklyn and Bronx



GIRL HAS NO CLUE TO THUGS WHO CUT OFF HER LONG HAIR

Could Not See Men When They Knocked Her Down in North Bergen.

Hysterically prostrated at her home, No. 65 Church Lane, North Bergen, N. J., Miss Rhea Bogert, twenty-two years old and very pretty, a clerk in the office of the Wanamaker store here, could give no aid to-day to those who were searching for the men who knocked her down and cut off her beautiful chestnut hair last night. The scoundrels also took her handbag, which had a little money in it, but the hair was evidently the object of the attack. In the absence of any apter motive, Miss Bogert's family believe that the hair was taken to be sold, but if so the work was so crudely done that there will be little profit for the thieves in the ragged tresses they hacked off.

It was 7 o'clock and quite dark when Miss Bogert and a girl friend left a Bergenline avenue car at Hudson Boulevard. They walked through Fourth street to Harrison Boulevard and the Strand, left. Miss Bogert was then about a block from her home. She had to pass the Grove Reformed Church and the cemetery adjoining. The cemetery is bounded by a thick, high evergreen hedge.

ONE STRIKES HER DOWN, THE OTHER HOLDS HER. As she reached the hedge two men broke through just behind her. Before she could get a good look at them one swung a bag so that it struck her on the side of the neck, knocking her to the sidewalk and dazing her. The other fell upon her, catching her throat in the hollow of his left arm and choking her, while he held her down with his right.

The first man tore off her hat, pulled the hairpins from her hair deliberately and took from the bag a heavy pair of tissors's shears. He gathered her hair, which when loose fell below her waist, twisted it and then hacked across it with the shears. The girl's struggles caused the shears to cut unevenly. Her assailant made no effort, apparently, to cut the hair close to her head. Thrusting the severed coil into the bag, the man snatched the girl's handbag and said to his companion: "Let her loose and if she hollers we'll come back and kill her."

NEIGHBORS SEARCH CEMETERY FOR ASSAILANT. The two then ran. Miss Bogert sat on the sidewalk for a moment getting herself together and then staggered home. She lives with her aunt, Mrs. S. Bogert. Her parents are dead. Her cousin, Curtis Bogert, at once ran out to look for the men who had attacked her. With neighbors, the cemetery and all the nearby streets were searched without any success.

Within the last year, according to her sympathetic relatives, Miss Bogert has had troubles four times, both knees have been sprained separately, her right arm has been broken, her left wrist has been sprained in a revolving door and her face has been badly cut in a subway run.

WORTH TRYING. (From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Mrs. Blinks--The people in the next suite to ours are awfully annoying. They pound on the wall every time our Mamie sings. I wish we knew of some way to drive them out of the flat. "Why not have Mamie keep on singing?"



Keeps the teeth white, the breath pure and the mouth clean and fresh.

How Thugs Snipped Off Girl's Locks.



E. W. VANDERBILT SUED FOR PROOF OF SANITY.

Doctor Seeks to Get \$500 From Aged Husband of Bishop Pepper.

Edward Ward Vanderbilt, the elderly retired lumber merchant who married Bishop Mary Ann Scannell Pepper, conductor of a select spook aerodrome over in Brooklyn, and thereby wedded himself into a multitude of lawsuits, was again a defendant to-day in the Brooklyn Supreme Court.

This time Mr. Vanderbilt is sued by Dr. Cecil McCoy of the Kings County Hospital for \$500 as payment for his services when he assisted Mr. Vanderbilt in proving his sanity. The white-haired husband of Bishop Pepper was twice in jeopardy of his liberty when his daughter, Minerva, sought to have him declared incompetent to manage himself and his estate. Miss Vanderbilt also made vain efforts, via the courts, to have deeds to property that Vanderbilt gave his spook-materializing bride declared invalid.

When Mr. Vanderbilt was asked on the stand to-day where he lived he replied pathetically: "I have no home. They took it away from me."

He explained that he referred to his house at No. 407 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, which is now held in the name of Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt. Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt spends much of her time in her Rhode Island home.

RACE FOR PAPERS IN THE SCHEFTELS BANKRUPTCY CASE

Government Gets Use of Them in Alleged Get-Rich-Quick Firm's Trial.

There was a lively race to-day between United States attorneys and counsel for George Graham Rice, B. H. Scheffels and others taken in the sensational raid of a year ago to secure possession of papers filed in bankruptcy court. The Government representatives won and managed to subpoena the evidence. Both sides seem to attach considerable importance to the papers and each will probably introduce them in evidence in the trial now going on in the United States Circuit Court.

Shortly after the raid by the postal authorities on the firm of B. H. Scheffels & Co., an effort was made to have Scheffels declared bankrupt. The proceedings dragged along for some months but April 2, last, Judge Hand signed the referee's report declaring the firm solvent.

The defense contends this is an important point in its behalf. The Government alleges that in addition to using the mails to defraud, B. H. Scheffels & Co. ran a bucket shop. Under the law a bucket shop, being illegal, has no standing, and cannot be solvent. Immediately after the papers are used by the prosecution the defense will subpoena them.

George Graham Rice is taking the liveliest interest in the trial before Judge Day. The many lawyers he and his co-defendants have representing them are again turned to Rice for advice, ignoring Scheffels.

Today was spent in introducing books seized in the raid until adjournment was taken, so Juror E. De L. Arrowsmith could go to his sister's wedding in Albany to-night.

MORE JEWS EXPELLED.

New Russian Edict Means Financial Ruin for Many. YUZOVKKA, Russia, Oct. 26.--By an order of the Governor all Jews in the province of Yekaterinoslav are subject to expulsion with the following exceptions: First, those living in the province since May 16, 1882; second, artisans and others having permits of residence from the Governor's chancery; third, those resident since Aug. 11, 1906, if an order of expulsion against them has already been set aside by the Governor's chancery, and fourth, those who have changed to a rural residence between May 16, 1882, and Jan. 11, 1888.

Many of those thus subject to expulsion are in a critical position, as the sudden expulsion prevents a liquidation of their affairs, and to avoid financial ruin some are adopting the Russian faith. Special officials will be sent through the province to control the registration, and all laxity in this matter will be punished by the dismissal of the guilty ones.

CONVICT VOWS TO REFORM AT HIS MOTHER'S COFFIN

Sentenced for Ten Years, Judge Grants Him Time to Visit Home.

DIED OF GRIEF, HE SAYS.

Once Clean, Honest Boy, He Turned Criminal and Became Gang Leader.

Standing at the side of a coffin containing the body of his mother in her home on the top floor of the tenement, No. 71 Clinton street, Nathan Kaplan, leader of a notorious east side gang, a prisoner in the Tombs, under a sentence of ten years at hard labor for robbery, registered a vow that he would henceforth lead an honest life.

Kaplan's mother died two days ago. For years she and her husband had struggled to raise a large family. The father, a peddler, looked with pride upon the growing family. There were seven children--four sons and three daughters. Nathan was the first born. Of him much was expected. His career at school was good. He was smart and stood well with his teachers. When he was graduated at the age of sixteen, much was predicted for him. The profession of law was open to him, but Nathan did not take to it.

FELL INTO BAD COMPANY AND BECAME A THIEF. Instead of continuing his studies the lad took up with bad company. He stayed out nights and was soon known by the company he kept. His first arrest, for stealing a pair of shoes from a merchant's stock, was a shock to his mother that almost killed her. He was discharged for this offense, but was soon again in the toils of the law. Each time he was discharged on technicalities. The culmination of his career of crime came last March. Emboldened by success, both at crime and in evading imprisonment, Kaplan, with three others of his gang, invaded the Tenderloin.

Armed with revolvers, the four descended upon a disorderly house, and holding up the inmates in true frontier style at the point of their revolvers, robbed them of their valuables. Kaplan alone of the four was caught. A jury convicted him before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions

of robbery. Judge O'Sullivan sentenced him to Sing Sing prison for ten years at hard labor. That was on June 30. Since then Kaplan has been in the Tombs awaiting a review of his case on appeal. He has been a model prisoner. WOULD CLEAR HIS CONSCIENCE IF HE COULD SEE HER. When Kaplan's mother died on Tuesday a brother brought the information to him at the Tombs. Kaplan's grief was pathetic. To his counsel, Assessor Aaron Levy, Kaplan said that he was sure his misconduct had killed his mother.

"If I could only see her for a moment," he exclaimed, "it would clear my conscience." Kaplan's grief was so genuine that Mr. Levy told Judge O'Sullivan about the mother's death and asked that leave be given the youth to go to his old home and see his mother's body. "Would it be safe?" inquired the Judge. "Might there not be an attempt to rescue him?" Mr. Levy vouchsafed that there would be no demonstration on the part of the prisoner's friends. "I am inclined to believe that Kaplan has made up his mind to be good," Mr. Levy told Judge O'Sullivan.

After some consideration and a conference with Police Commissioner Valda, Judge O'Sullivan granted permission to Kaplan to go to the Clinton street tenement in company with three detectives. As Kaplan with his custodians entered his old home the aged father and his six other children were kneeling at the mother's bier. Kaplan cried and flung himself upon the floor. The detectives allowed him to remain with his father and brothers and sisters for an hour. Then they took him back to his cell in the Tombs.

"Of a different boy," he told Detective Dribben, one of his guards, "and all I can live for now is hope for forgiveness from my father and brothers."

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