

RICH MAN CAUGHT AS A FIREBUG IN NEW JERSEY TOWN

Ellis Appleby of Old Bridge Is Arrested—Several Mysterious Blazes.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 30.—Ellis Appleby, connected with a number of the leading families of New Jersey, a well-to-do land owner, retired business man of Old Bridge, was arrested today on a charge of arson.

It is charged that on Aug. 31 Appleby set fire to the store building of Solover & Sponaker of Old Bridge. This fire was the culmination of a series of crimes which had terrorized Old Bridge, including arson, murder and robbery.

Investigation has shown that the fire, extending over eight years, were in no way connected with the other crimes. First a distillery was burned. Then Charles Hodapp of Spotswood started in the meat business. His store was mysteriously burned four times.

Shortly after the last Hodapp fire, which occurred early in 1906, Mrs. Rachel Wright, an aged woman of Old Bridge, was found dead in her house, with her head crushed in. A few weeks later John and Charles Whitehead, father and son, who kept a saloon near Old Bridge, were found shot to death in their barroom.

THE MURDERER HID BEHIND THE FIREBUG, THEN FLED. The accusation was that Mrs. Wright and the Whiteheads were killed because they had damaging evidence in the arson cases. The investigation of the latest fire indicates that such was not the case, but it may develop that the murderer committed his crimes in the belief that they would be attributed to the firebug.

The detectives, who have been at work for the last two months, name the man they believe to have committed the murders. He left this part of the country several years ago. Ellis Appleby is nearly sixty years old, inoffensive looking and pleasant mannered. He is an uncle of T. Frank Appleby, Mayor of Asbury Park, and a brother of Herbert Appleby, Postmaster at Old Bridge. His sister is the wife of Dr. Donahue of Bayonne, N. J., and is a millionaire in her own right.

Among his more distant family connections are George A. Helme and John W. Herbert of the American Tobacco Company. Appleby was formerly in business in Asbury Park, but about twenty years ago retired and went to live in Old Bridge, which was his family home. He owned, besides the house in which he lived, the property adjoining, on which was a store kept by his brother, William M. Appleby. William Appleby died about four years ago, and the business was continued by his sons, Albert and Leighton.

THREATENS TO PUNCH THOSE WHO ACCUSE HIM. Appleby got the first hint that he was under suspicion last Friday. He declared he would make it hot for anybody who accused him. He promised to come to New Brunswick today and answer any questions the prosecutor wanted to put to him. He appeared at Mr. Booram's office, accompanied by his wife. A warrant, issued by Judge Daly, was served on him at the prosecutor's office by County Detective Richard A. Pelletier. He was taken before Judge Daly, who fixed bail at \$5,000.

Appleby is worth in his own name many times the amount of the bond, but the prosecutor would not accept personal bail in response to a telephone message his nephew, Leighton Appleby, came here and gave the additional security. Appleby talked with a reporter who had known him for many years.

"All I can say," he said, "is that I am innocent. I won't talk until I have seen my lawyer. I never dreamed of this charge until Friday night when a detective came to my house and began talking. And he got hold of a pair of trousers of mine that I had sent away to be cleaned. I don't know what for."

DR. JACOBI WANTS 71 MILK STATIONS INSTEAD OF 55

Dr. A. Jacobi, who is President of the American Medical Association and chairman of the advisory board of the New York Milk Committee, appeared before the Budget Committee of the Board of Estimate today and suggested increasing the number of city milk stations from fifty-five to seventy-one. The committee has allowed for the maintenance of the former number of stations. Dr. Jacobi said: "If you cannot give the city's infants seventy-one, as we had hoped, we thank you from all our hearts for the fifty-five you propose. If you find that with the interest you have taken in the matter, you can still afford seventy-one, by all means, for the preservation of young lives slaughtered by ignorance and bad milk, and the bad men who sell it, give us seventy-one. In any event, you have established the principle of responsibility of the city. Infants, as everybody knows, and as your statistics prove, can not survive excessive heat, rotten food and putrid air.

"Finally, I deem it superfluous to say that no money by itself is a reform or works a reform. Unless you are able to control the employees of all grades retained for this work in point of punctuality, regularity and sympathy you may still fail."

CHENEY TESTIFIES OF WARNINGS HE GAVE CUMMINS

Former Bank Superintendent Says They Had Many Talks About Carnegie Notes.

Orion H. Cheney, former State Superintendent of Banks, was called by the District Attorney as a witness against William J. Cummins, when the Carnegie Trust financier's trial on the charge of appropriating a trust fund of \$100,000 to his own uses was resumed before Justice Davis in the Supreme Court today.

Mr. Cheney was questioned regarding conversations he had with Cummins about notes in the Carnegie Trust Company in the names of Cummins and the latter's friends. The witness recalled that he had officially spoken to Cummins about these notes four or five days after he became Superintendent, on Nov. 24, 1909; many times during December, as many as twenty-five or thirty times during January, and there were many more conversations during February and March.

CHENEY WANTS TO REVIEW LETTERS HE WROTE TO CUMMINS. Requested to detail these conversations, Mr. Cheney asked to refresh his memory by a look at the many letters he sent to the Carnegie Trust Company during this period. He was withdrawn until one of Mr. Whitman's aides obtained the files.

George A. Crabbs of Cincinnati, a former director in the Carnegie Trust Company and an alleged "dummy" director in the Manufacturers and Merchants Securities Company, Cummins's holding concern, testified that he was a merchant and was asked to repeat conversations he had with Cummins during the perilous times preceding the Carnegie Trust Company's collapse. Mr. Crabbs declared that he was credited with owning 250,000 shares of the M. and M. concern's stock. The certificate for this stock was indorsed in blank. He never attended the meetings of the M. and M. concern and never paid a cent for the 250,000 shares of stock he owned.

Relative to the purchase of the Platt Iron Works by the Manufacturers and Merchants Securities Company, witness Crabbs said that, as a director, he had never been consulted and testified that the stock was placed in the hands of Col. Platt as security for notes given him in part payment of the total purchase.

Mr. Crabbs was at one time a close intimate of Cummins and indicated today that he was not elated with giving testimony against his old companion. "What happened to 8,000 shares of the stock of the Platt Iron Works, which the elder Platt kept as security for payment of the balance due when the Cummins group bought his concern, was told by Mr. Crabbs later in repeating how the terrified financiers in Cummins's "Southern Room" in the Carnegie Trust Company finally wheedled \$2,000,000 out of Andrew Carnegie to save the company and "protect the name of Carnegie."

"IRON MASTERS' LOAN REVIVIFIED TRUST COMPANY. In March, 1906, the Cummins group borrowed \$2,000,000 in cold cash from the Carnegie Trust Company on four notes of \$500,000 each, payable on demand. The notes were made to the order of T. C. Meadows, J. M. Anderson, the Buffalo Fertilizer Company and the Independent Fertilizer Company. All were indorsed by the Independent Fertilizer Company and guaranteed by William J. Cummins, George A. Crabbs, Joseph B. Reichman, C. C. Dickinson, William A. Keener, Martin J. Condon, C. A. Moore Jr. and L. L. Lewis. These notes were known in the acute financial days of 1910 as the "fertilizer notes."

Witness Crabbs testified that all went merrily in the Carnegie Trust Company following this loan. With \$2,250,000 of the \$2,000,000 the group was able to buy

also quite insistent that for every cent loaned he should receive his pound of collateral. It was agreed that these 7,000 shares of Van Norden stock, for which the Cummins group had paid \$2,250,000, should be given as collateral for the loan.

And even this security wasn't sufficient, for Carnegie got the 8,000 shares of Platt Iron Works stock which Cummins managed to coax from Col. Platt, and he also got innumerable shares of stock of the Tennessee Packing and Stock Yards Company. Thus the stock "old man" Platt loaned to save the day went into Carnegie's coffers, where it is today.

Mr. Crabbs testified to these transactions because he was one of the guarantors of these "fertilizer notes" and a director in the Carnegie Trust Company.

back 7,000 shares of an Norden Trust Company stock and gain control of that bank. The balance of this loan has yet to be traced, but, according to Assistant District Attorney Clarke, it will not be found far away from Cummins.

Three Burglars Get Nothing but Are Held in \$1,000 Bail. The three most foolish looking prisoners Magistrate Motzko said he ever saw were arraigned before him today in Butler Street Court, Brooklyn. They were George Sparrow, Michael Ford and Daniel Kennedy. They were charged with breaking into the store of Benjamin Kickett at No. 73 Atlantic avenue. The proceeds of the robbery were two lead counterfeits of quarter dollars and an empty pocketbook. The proprietor had seen them hanging around. The spoils were found in Sparrow's pockets and all three were held in \$1,000 bail.

15 YEARS FOR YOUNG SLAYER Taunted on Nativty, Lad Shot and Killed Chauffeur. Martin McLoughlin, the youth who, July 13 last, shot and killed William McLaughlin, who had only been in this country a few months, was working as cashier for his uncle in a restaurant at Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Cashman, while paying his check at the cashier's window, called McLoughlin a vile name. The youth thereupon shot and killed him.

COUNTERFEITS THEIR LOOT. Three Burglars Get Nothing but Are Held in \$1,000 Bail. The three most foolish looking prisoners Magistrate Motzko said he ever saw were arraigned before him today in Butler Street Court, Brooklyn. They were George Sparrow, Michael Ford and Daniel Kennedy. They were charged with breaking into the store of Benjamin Kickett at No. 73 Atlantic avenue. The proceeds of the robbery were two lead counterfeits of quarter dollars and an empty pocketbook. The proprietor had seen them hanging around. The spoils were found in Sparrow's pockets and all three were held in \$1,000 bail.

15 YEARS FOR YOUNG SLAYER Taunted on Nativty, Lad Shot and Killed Chauffeur. Martin McLoughlin, the youth who, July 13 last, shot and killed William McLaughlin, who had only been in this country a few months, was working as cashier for his uncle in a restaurant at Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Cashman, while paying his check at the cashier's window, called McLoughlin a vile name. The youth thereupon shot and killed him.

CASHMAN, because the latter taunted him on his nativity, was today sentenced to King Sing prison for not less than seven nor more than fifteen years by Justice Page in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. McLoughlin, who had only been in this country a few months, was working as cashier for his uncle in a restaurant at Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Cashman, while paying his check at the cashier's window, called McLoughlin a vile name. The youth thereupon shot and killed him.

McLaughlin, who had only been in this country a few months, was working as cashier for his uncle in a restaurant at Thirty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Cashman, while paying his check at the cashier's window, called McLoughlin a vile name. The youth thereupon shot and killed him.

The Gateway TO THE WEST



From New York is the Pennsylvania Station

one block from Broadway at 32d St., in the heart of Manhattan, and readily accessible by elevated, subway, and surface lines, from all sections of New York City. In construction and appointments it is a fitting portal to Pennsylvania Railroad service to

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS CLEVELAND CINCINNATI

Through trains, all-steel equipment and every feature of modern convenience, running over a matchless roadbed, rock-ballasted throughout, protected by electric automatic signals and switches, on the fastest time consistent with safety, leave at the most convenient hours of the day. See time tables.

Special Tube Trains leave the downtown Station, HUDSON TERMINAL one block from Broadway and five minutes from Wall Street, and run through to Manhattan Transfer, connecting at that point with all through trains.

For tickets, delivered at home, office, or hotel; for Pullman reservations and any information, Telephone "Madison Square 7900" C. STUDDS, D. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue, New York City



Lord & Taylor

Founded 1836 Important Sale of Dresses and Evening Wraps

Afternoon and Evening Dresses In Marquissette and Chiffon over Crepe Meteor. Beautiful shades and stunning combinations. \$50.00 Earlier in the season they were \$75.00 and \$95.00.

Pompadour Chiffon Dresses -Over-Silk- Lace and fringe trimmed, in dancing lengths. Especially suitable for small women. Value \$45.00 \$35.00

Broadcloth Afternoon or Evening Wraps Trimmed with fur and rhinestone buckle. One of the season's smartest models. Value \$75.00 \$50.00

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO Bloomingdale LEX. TO 34th 59th to 60th St.

All Our Very Special Sales Advertised in Sunday's Papers Will Be Continued To-Morrow, Tuesday.

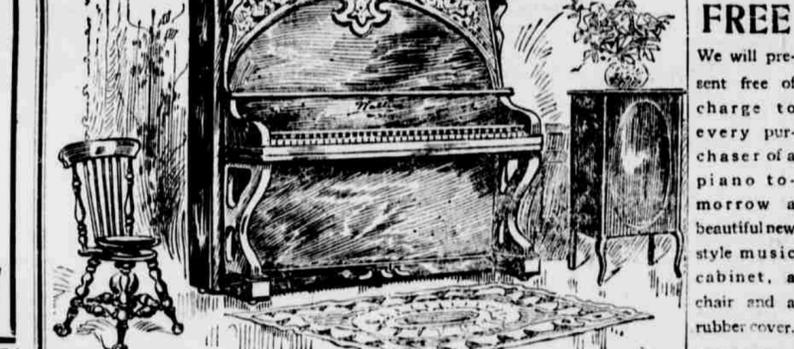
The Final Merchant Tailoring Sale of 1911 This sale presents your last opportunity to have A Suit, an Overcoat, a Rain Coat or Prince Albert Coat and \$12.80 Vest Made to Measure for 12

For more than 20 years the Bloomingdale Merchant Tailoring Sale has maintained a standard that has pleased thousands of most discriminating men. This year we have been more fortunate than ever in being able to secure woollens from prominent mills at great price concessions. That means we can make you better garments than ever, in any style, for Twelve-eighths. It will pay you well to take advantage of this great money-saving opportunity. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Promptly Refunded.

Table with 3 columns: Day, Date, and Day. THESE ARE THE DAYS SALE WILL BE IN PROGRESS Monday, Oct. 30 Friday, Nov. 3 Wednesday, Nov. 8 Tuesday, Oct. 31 Saturday, Nov. 4 Thursday, Nov. 9 Wednesday, Nov. 1 Monday, Nov. 6 Friday, Nov. 10 Thursday, Nov. 2 Tuesday, Nov. 7 Saturday, Nov. 11

Greatest Sale of Walters Pianos and Player-Pianos We Have Ever Held!

Everybody can buy an excellent piano at a saving of from 33% to 50%. In this great sale, which begins to-morrow, Monday, there are 1,500 newest and latest designs of renowned, rich-toned Walters Pianos and Player-Pianos. We want everybody who does not own a Walters Piano or a Player-Piano to come and judge whether this is not the Greatest Piano Offer in the World!



FREE We will present free of charge to every purchaser of a piano to-morrow a beautiful new style music cabinet, a chair and a rubber cover.

The Safest Piano Investment Is a Walters Piano The name of Walters on a piano stands for the highest grade. Investing in a Walters Piano we consider as safe an investment as buying U. S. Gold Bonds.

Walters \$375 List Style \$198 \$550 Walters List D \$260 Walters \$600 List Style \$300 B Pianos at... \$225 NEW CATALOG, 6 Complete, at \$225 MAILED FREE. WE PAY FREIGHT AND RAILROAD FARE. We Allow on All Cash Purchases 10%

Walters \$450 List Style \$225 Walters \$575 List Style \$275 Walters \$1,000 List \$575 Excelsior Pianos... \$225 Queensboro Pianos... \$275 Baby Grand Pianos... \$575 No extras to pay whatever. The piano will be delivered to your home on payment of \$5.

\$5 Down and \$1 Per Week Come and Hear the Beautiful Sweet Toned Walters Master-tone Player-Piano. Any one can play any music on it—operas, classical, popular music, etc.

\$1,000 Walters 88-Note Master-tone Player-Piano Outfits at \$395 \$10 Down and \$2 a Week Finest 88-note player-piano made, with twelve rolls of music, music cabinet, bench and cover. Every piano built by the Walters Piano Company bears their name. This stands as a gilt edge, bonded guarantee for the highest quality.

Attention! The action is the life and soul of a piano. Double repeating actions, which these pianos contain, are the finest in the world, and guaranteed for 15 years. We advise everybody who wants to buy the highest grade best motion action piano to take advantage of this sale to-morrow.

Don't Buy a Piano Unless It Bears the Maker's Name It is unwise to purchase a piano masquerading as a Walters Piano. Every Walters Piano is guaranteed for always. In fact, the name of Walters is a guarantee. Every Walters Piano is guaranteed for always. In fact, the name of Walters is a guarantee. Every Walters Piano is guaranteed for always. In fact, the name of Walters is a guarantee.

What Mr. Walters Says: In a conversation with the Manager of our Piano Department, Mr. H. B. Walters, of the Walters Piano Company, he made the following statement: "If People Only Knew..."

120 West 23rd St. NEAR 6th Ave. 3-Grain Tablet Makes Flesh. Terrible chronic headache relieved and cured by Pain-Away-Pills. All drug stores—Adv.