

When the train... it weighed about one hundred pounds and had fallen through the floor after being jarred from its position on the third street train.

The platform and forward end of the motor car of the train were completely crushed in. Laid, who had seen that his sliding train would collide with the one ahead, jumped out of his place and dodged into the car in time to escape injury.

Uninjured passengers walked along the roadway to the One Hundred and Fourth and One Hundred and Tenth street stations. The injured were kept in the cars until the ambulance surgeons arrived and looked them over. They were then taken to the street by way of the One Hundred and Fourth street station and vehicles were supplied by the Interborough for the trips to their homes.

The blockade extended from One Hundred and Fourth street up to One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. While standing crews were working to clear the automobile track the management of the "L" got some trains through on the middle of express track. Full service on the system was not resumed until after noon.

Nine of the cars in either train jumped the rails. The tracks at the point of the collision are sixty feet above the street level.

### GRAND JURY SEES THE "CELL DE LUXE" OCCUPIED BY HYDE

went to the women's quarters and then to the "cell de luxe" where short term prisoners are imprisoned. They went to the main prison, going by elevator to the top floor and walking all the way down, tier by tier, though the prison.

After the visit to the Tombs, Foreman Thomas G. Wood and Secretary Alford C. Brown of the Grand Jury held a conference with Justice DeLoe. An adjournment was taken until Monday at 11 o'clock. It is likely a presentment will then be made regarding conditions in the City Prison.

Deputy Commissioner of Corrections William J. Wright, accompanied by his son and by John Martin, an employee of the office of the Secretary of State, tried to go before the Grand Jury before it adjourned, but were not permitted to do so. Wright declared his son and Martin were present when he gave out the interview which caused the present trouble. He declared he would address a letter to Foreman Wood of the Grand Jury demanding permission to leave his son and Martin testify.

**GAMBLERS TAKE FLIGHT TO AVOID GRAND JURY.**

That "Bogey Man" of the gambling fraternity, the Downing law, has caused another horde of gamblers from New York City. Ever since noon yesterday men who have been engaged in gambling as owners of houses or employees in the last five years have been discreetly crossing the Hudson river by ferries and trains to Hoboken, Newark, Union and Philadelphia. are the temporary havens to-day for scores of men who were posing in front of bars or on street corners in the Tenderloin two days ago, waiting, with a gambler's optimism, for the "re-see" following the inevitable murder to die down.

The studies of gamblers was caused by the news that Justice God and District-Attorney Whitman had decided to enforce the provisions of the Downing law in getting at facts which might bring forth a better alliance between gamblers and police officials. Under the Downing law men who are questioned as to their relations to gambling have to answer or go to jail.

### RACE TRACK PROFITS FOR BALTIMORE CITY, COMMISSION DECIDES

Owners Will Hereafter Net Only 6 Per Cent. Profit on Investment.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—Removal of the profit from the operation of the Pimlico Race Track are to go to some Baltimore public works or charity. The investment and necessary surplus are to be credited with 6 per cent. annual interest and the necessary expenses of operation are to be deducted. The balance will then be voted, in like semi-annually, to some public improvement. This is the action recommended at a meeting of the directors of the Maryland and Jockey Club.

The Baltimore County Racing Commission has decided that after this year all tracks in Baltimore County are to be operated on the pari-mutuel system. This in future the sport at Pimlico will be conducted on a pari-mutuel percentage deducted from the betting and the net returns will go back to the public.

Owners of half-mile tracks are delighted over the pari-mutuel ruling of the racing commission of Baltimore County, claiming that their volume of business is not great enough to warrant a pari-mutuel operation.

Only one "massed" crowd... will be conducted on a pari-mutuel percentage deducted from the betting and the net returns will go back to the public.

Ask for Red Cross Cough Drops. For sale everywhere. 5 cents per box.—Advt.

### MISS LOEB TELLS ALDERMEN TAXI RATES ARE ABSURD

Evening World Writer at Hearing To-day Denounces the Extortionate Charges.

DEMANDS REGULATION. Says Fares Would Go Down if We Had 8,000 Taxicabs Here Instead of 2,000.

The special committee of the Board of Aldermen, which for many months has been investigating taxicab conditions in this city with a view to adopting an ordinance covering the questions of rates to be charged the public, and regulation in public street and stands, held another hearing to-day.

Chief Wallace and Deputy Chief Rogers of the License Bureau, representatives of taxicab companies and many persons interested in the cause of a better regulated and cheaper taxicab service as advocated by the Evening World, were present.

One of the most interesting speakers in behalf of taxicab reform was Miss Sophie Irene Loeb of the Evening World, who has investigated taxicab conditions both in this country and in the principal cities of Europe and has written articles showing the strange contrast between the cheap and well regulated service abroad as compared with the high priced, badly managed and irregular taxi system that prevails in this city.

REGULATION ABROAD CONTRASTED WITH LACK OF IT HERE.

Miss Loeb gave the committee a number of suggestions in addition to an interesting description of conditions at home and abroad. She pointed out that New York City is the only city in the world where there is no regulation, as to control of fares. Penalties against chauffeurs for violations of rules are much more severe in Paris, Berlin and London, said Miss Loeb. In the former cities the license of a chauffeur who violates the law is revoked and he can never again drive a public vehicle.

While the cost of maintenance in London and Paris exceeds the cost in this city, the rates in London and Paris, Miss Loeb said, were respectively 18 cents and 18 cents a mile as against the inordinately high rate charged in this city.

In New York City, she said, cabs could be run at a fair profit to the owners at a rate of control with proper regulation and supervision. She pointed out also that the average street car or tram fare in London is only two cents as against five and ten charged in this city.

"Instead of two thousand cabs being operated in this city," said Miss Loeb, "there should be four times as many, and then, with proper management and a regard for the public welfare, rates could be cheaper and an extraordinarily fine service provided."

"The New York companies should be compelled to show their books to this committee and to city officials who are interested in this work of taxicab reform, and then you would all readily see just how the proper reform could be accomplished."

UNIFORMED INSPECTORS SHOULD BE APPOINTED.

There should be uniformed inspectors in this city under the new taxicab system which is bound to come to every driver and to adjust every difficulty between chauffeurs and passengers. The policemen on the streets should be enabled to haul up any cab not looking neat and clean and sanitary, and also to settle disputes between passenger and driver.

"Buses in this city should be cut as close as you can, to such a degree that the public patronage that would follow would insure success."

"The systems in London and Paris are perfect simply because the Government officials take cognizance of the whole traffic conditions in those cities and see to it that the public interest is served and not imposed upon. No franchises for running cabs is allowed unless the owners live up to the rules and rates laid down by the Government. It is arbitrary, but effective. In brief, the Government lays down the rules and the companies must follow or get out of business."

AUTO DOWN PUT'S HILL.

A five-ton automobile truck loaded with furniture and a piano while climbing Put's Hill in Greenwich, Conn., broke its brake, went backwards down the hill like a limited express until it slipped into a stone wall on the side of the roadway and dropped fifty feet below into the meadows.

Put's Hill, so named because General Putnam's famous regiment was down it once, is one of the steepest short grades in Connecticut. The chauffeur of the truck, Clifford Holden, who had brought it from Jersey City, felt his brake go when he attempted to change gears at the top of the hill. He was unhurt.

In Deeds. "How many children have you?" asked the tourist, affably. "I do not know," answered the tired looking woman. "You don't know?"

"Not for certain. Willie's gone flapping; Tommy's breakin' in a colic; George's borrowed his father's shotgun to go huntin' an' Fernie's Ann is thinkin' of elopin'." "I never know how many I've got till supper time comes," she said.

### 'I'VE BEEN WORKING EVER SINCE I WUZ,' TOT OF 3 TOLD HER

Women Investigators Astonish Factory Commission With Child Slavery Tales.

GIRLS' MEAGRE WAGES. Candy Workers Get \$5 a Week Says Witness, Contradicting Employers.

"How long have you been working?" an investigator asked a three-year-old girl engaged in separating artificial flower petals.

"Ever since I wuz"—lapsed the little one in a tired, helpless sort of way.

Miss Elizabeth C. Watson told this story to-day before the State Factory Investigating Commission at the hearing in the County Court Building to-day. She had been recalled to complete the story of her investigations which she started yesterday—the story of baby girls working long hours under horrible conditions to provide their baby girls with Christmas dolls.

Then Miss Maude E. Meiner, secretary of the New York Probation Society, told the story of the baby girl's older sister—a story as tragic as that of the little one cut down in infancy by overwork, no play and improper nourishment.

"This girl works long hours in the factory, but she works at home before she goes to the factory—she is tired before she starts—and she knows there are long night hours of toil waiting for her when she gets home."

WILLS WEAKENED BY LONG HOURS OF WEARY TOIL.

"Is it a wonder she rebels? Her will is weakened, she has no opportunity for amusement, and when temptation comes it is easy to understand her fall. It is not surprising that there are so many cases of delinquency traced to such conditions as these."

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### WOMAN SENTENCED AND PROSECUTOR SHE SHOT IN RICHMOND.

dangerous if there should be a panic or excitement of any kind in the store. Mercantile workers do not sit for long at a time and do not head back to their seats as is the case of factory workers who sit all day long.

Whether offenders against children should be tried in a Children's Court was considered by the Commission at its session this afternoon. Work was received from the Judge of the Court of Special Sessions and the presiding Judges of the Children's Court appearing at the present law settlement conference in favor of the law, contending that the Children's Court was the proper place for these trials.

Timothy E. Healy, head of the national organization of stationary engineers, and Edgar T. Davies, State Commissioner of Labor of Illinois, were interested spectators at the hearing. It was expected that Mr. Healy would be called as a witness later.

The Commission's hearing in this city will close temporarily on Monday. They will be resumed in Buffalo.

Dr. Charles T. Graham-Rogers, chief medical inspector of the State Department of Labor, told the commission of girls becoming intoxicated from inhaling benzine fumes while employed in cleaning establishments.

Children, mere babies, are engaged making doll clothes, picking nuts and in half a hundred other occupations all day long and even into the night, it was declared. They have no time to go to school, no time for healthful exercise, and nothing but the fetid air of ill ventilated tenements to breathe. Such conditions, it was contended, not only make these children weak and unhealthy, but also are allowing them to grow up uneducated. It only is detrimental to men and women whose very existence will be generous to society.

WALL STREET. The stock market to-day experienced the difficulty in holding its position at the opening and the list toward the end of the first hour began to indulge in a slow, sagging tendency that depressed the market for the remainder of the day.

The Closing Prices. Today's closing prices and last prices of stocks and of changes as compared with their final figures are as follows:

Amal. Copper, High, 24 1/2, Low, 24, Last, 24 1/2. U. S. Steel, High, 24 1/2, Low, 24, Last, 24 1/2.

Hygienic Christmas Made Unhygienically. "Many" said the witness, "are made here in New York under the most unhygienic conditions. The work is given out by a manufacturer to a contractor; the contractor employs a sub-contractor, and in several instances I found sub-sub-contractors."

"Over in Brooklyn I found a family of four working at 10:30 o'clock at night. They received five cents a dozen brushes. 'I asked one manufacturer why this work wasn't done in factories instead of in the home?'"

"We couldn't afford it," he said. "It would ruin the eyes of the workers." He wouldn't discuss the effect on the eyes of the workers when they worked in the home."

"Up in the Bronx there are many embroidery contractors. Many of them are unscrupulous. I ran across a woman, with four children, who had been defrauded of \$20—the result of several months' work. The contractor got the work done in the home and then skipped out."

SAW MEN SEALING CIGARETTES WITH THEIR TONGUES. The witness said the best cigarette-makers in the world are the ones who seal the ends of the best hotels and clubs—were made under the most unsanitary condition. She described seeing men roll cigarettes and sealing them with their tongues.

Marcus M. Marks, former President of the National Clothing Association, but now retired and asserting he represented himself only as a contractor, declared that he would be a crime to abolish home work entirely. "Why should we rob people who are doing good work in clean, sanitary homes of their incomes?" he asked.

Mr. Marks urged special inspectors to watch the tenements and see proper conditions were maintained where home work was done. "It would cost the State a million dollars or more annually to keep the necessary inspectors," he said.

"It would be worth it," replied the witness. "I know of many homes in the tenements which are clean and sanitary and they would not be nearly so good if it were not for the \$3 or \$4 a week added to the weekly earnings of the family by the wife's home work for manufacturers."

Mr. Marks said he was opposed to children under fourteen doing any home work at all. E. W. Bloomington appeared as a representative of the Retail Drygoods Dealers' Association.

He was interested in the many reform measures being discussed by this commission," said the witness, "and while many of them will cause expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the manufacturers, we believe most of them are for the good of the whole people and we approve of them."

"There are several matters, however, which we want to call to the attention of the commission. In the bill requiring backs to seats for women workers we think the seats for mercantile employees should be excepted. We don't object to the cost, but the backs would take up space and would certainly be uncomfortable."

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE REFRESHMENT. LIPTON'S TEA. SUSTAINS AND CHEERS. Sweet and Little Never gripe Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills. One a dose, cheaper than others and better.

### WOMAN WHO SHOT DISTRICT-ATTORNEY GETS 3-YEAR TERM

Mrs. Edmunds, Staten Island Prosecutor's Assailant, Rails at Judge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, the young wife of Dr. John M. Edmunds, who on Aug. 19 shot and seriously wounded Albert C. Faeh, District-Attorney of Richmond County, was sentenced to-day in the County Court at Richmond to serve not less than three years and six months and not more than five in the penitentiary.

When Mrs. Edmunds, pale and trembling with suppressed emotion, was brought into court for sentence her lawyer, Otto H. Glassburg, answered for her that there was no reason why sentence upon her conviction on the charge of first degree assault should not be passed. Then, calling upon the woman to stand, the Judge in a kindly voice reviewed the crime of which she had been found guilty. He alluded to the fact that the State had taken every precaution not to impose punishment unjustly, even to the point of having her examined by alienists to determine if she were mentally responsible for her act. Then he imposed the sentence.

"I did not get a fair hearing—justice has not been done to me!" Mrs. Edmunds screamed, waving her arms and shaking an accusing finger at the Judge. Then her voice broke and she gave way to a freshet of tears. Terman motioned to the matron, who had accompanied Mrs. Edmunds from the jail into the courtroom and she tenderly led the convicted woman away.

WILSON INAUGURATION DATE. President-Elect Reported to Have Chosen His Plan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Close friends of Gov. Wilson to-day received word from Bermuda that the President-elect realized that he could not very well change the date of the Presidential inauguration ceremonies and that they would occur on March 4 as usual.

The law provides that the President be sworn in on March 4, but the matter of ceremony is merely custom. Gov. Wilson has been told that he should simply take the oath on March 4 and because of the inclement weather usually prevailing in March in Washington would postpone the festivities until late in April. Washington breathed a sigh of relief to-day when it became known that traditions were not to be disturbed.

JUAREZ ENTRIES. The entries for to-morrow at Juarez are as follows: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling at \$100.00. Second race—Two-year-olds and upward; selling at \$100.00.

Special for Friday, the 6th. Special for Saturday, the 7th. Special Assorted Chocolates.

Special Offer to Sunday Schools, Churches, Institutions, Fairs, Etc. Why use department store candy when you can get Lof's Pure and Fresh—

30 POUNDS OF "METROPOLITAN" MIXTURE, ABSOLUTELY PURE, WHOLESOME CANDY, AND 60 HALF-POUND BOXES, FOR \$2.70

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### GOVERNOR BLEASE DEFIES GOVERNORS

the conference hall, succeeded by a storm of hisses. A dozen Governors, thinking the South Carolina had concluded, clamored for recognition, but he held the floor and smiled at the turmoil.

"What care I for your hisses?" he shouted, shaking his clenched fist at the chairman and turning to face his colleagues.

"You are making yourselves ridiculous in the eyes of the nation. Why do you have to declare against mob law? They ought to know back in your homes. They ought to meet you each one at the railroad with a brass band and say, 'Governor, we're glad you didn't endorse the utterances of that South Carolina. When I said I never would order the militia to protect the black brute who laid his desecrating hand upon white women I spoke the truth. I say it now again. That is my position, gentlemen, and if you don't agree with me, in the words of the great Virginian, 'Go to it.'"

The Stomach. The Master of our lives, needs constant attention. PARTOLA. The Doctor in Cambray.

is the little guardsman that is never off duty—it will put your stomach right and keep it right. It is a thorough Laxative Blood Purifier—mild and gentle.

Many a man went out of our store last Saturday with a smile on his face and a fine overcoat on his back. They smiled because they knew they had saved 5.00 to 10.00.

This big sale of suits and overcoats at 10.00 means much to the bargain hunter. Many of these suits and overcoats are well worth 20.00, but the sale price is \$10.00. Open Saturday Night Until 9.

Don't Use Poisonous Tablets Use a Harmless Powder. Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. One 25c box makes 2 gallons standard solution. All drug stores or sent for booklet and free sample.

Hearing Bad? KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY. Wholesale \$2.00. Price.

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### Those Who Can Least Afford Loss of Time HAVE RHEUMATISM

Sciatica and Neuritis. People who have work to do in the world—who have families dependent upon them and can ill afford to lose time—are the most frequent sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica and neuritis.

The scientific pains render them unable to carry on their full work—the whole family suffers and the patient has none the less distressing way.

Nurto is a blessing to these people as it is to all sufferers from rheumatic diseases. It positively relieves the pains with unexpected promptness—usually within a few hours.

It is the prescription of a physician, a well known specialist of high standing, and is thoroughly ethical. Nurto contains neither opiates nor narcotics, but gives this prompt relief because it is an antidote—and the first positive one—to the uric acid poison which is the cause of the pain.

Nurto is making a record for itself throughout the country—proof in affidavit form will be shown you. \$1 and \$2 a box. For sale by Riker-Heinemann Drug stores and all other leading druggists.

DEYSER OFFERS O' Coats and Suits 10.00

Many a man went out of our store last Saturday with a smile on his face and a fine overcoat on his back. They smiled because they knew they had saved 5.00 to 10.00.

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