PROSECUTOR SEES FOWLER SECRETLY MAY TELL STORY

Murphy's Alleged "Sandbag Man" Confers With Whitman and May Be Witness.

TO SURRENDER MONDAY

Friends Declare He Is Being Made the "Goat" for Men Who Profited.

Everett Fowler, the Kingston lawyer, who was indicted for extortion yesterday, came down from his home to-day with a dozen friends and counsel to surrender himself to the authorities, but instead of going to the Court of General Sessions he sought out District-Attorney Whitman at a secret meeting place. The supposition is that Fowler, who is a man of standing in his community, has concluded to become an ally of the District-Attorney rather than stand trial for an offense for which, if convicted, he might have to serve a term in prison.

Mr. Fowler and his friends left Kingston this morning. They announced that they would go to court and give bail. Mr. Fowler's friends stated that Fowler would refuse to be the "goat" for transactions in which he carried out the desires of politicians with no profit to himself.

Judge Crain waited in the Court of General Sessions for the arrival of Fowler until after noon. Then a telephone message reached the District-Attorney's office stating that Fowler would not appear until Monday and that Mr. Whitman would not oppose the delay. Upon receipt of this message the District-Attorney's office was closed for the day and Judge Crain went home.

WHITMAN HOPES TO PROCURE A CONFESSION.

District-Attorney Whitman undoubtedly had somebody meet Fowler either on the way down from Kingston or on the arrival of the Kingston delegation. It is known that in procuring the indictment of Fowler the District-Attorney was following out the plan he has found successful in other cases. His object was to get Fowler to confess.

John A. Hennessy claimed throughout the recent campaign and still maintains that Fowler was the agent of Tammany Hall in "sand bagging" up-State contractors for campaign contributions. Hennessy says Fowler went up and down the State arranging meetings of contractors and persuading them to "come across."

Mr. Whitman believes he can get a lot of information from Fowler that will bring the campaign contribution scandal right home to the responsible men and it is expected that his conference with Fowler to-day will result in great activity in the investigation when it is resumed on Monday.

Fowler's indictment was the result of a dramatic conference before daylight yesterday in the District-Attorney's home on information furnished by Seneca P. Hull of Cortlandt, N. Y., a contractor on State roads. Hull charges that Fowler compelled him to contribute $500 in October, 1911, ostensibly for the use of the Democratic State Committee. The check was made payable to Norman E. Mack, then Chairman of the State Committee, and was cashed by Arthur A. McLean, Treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, with offices in West Thirty-fourth street, this city. McLean's report of campaign receipts for 1911 does not show Hull's contribution. Hull backed up his charges with three letters and the cancelled check.

On Monday the Grand Jury will take up the cases of men who are alleged to have worked with Fowler to extort money from every contractor on State highways and the barge canal. If predictions are verified the result will be the finding of the biggest blanket indictment for conspiracy ever filed in the State. An effort will be made to show that a conspiracy was furthered in an anteroom adjacent to the office in Albany of a man in authority in the State. It is expected to involve a State official, a former State official, an up-State Tammany leader and a number of Tammany politicians who are alleged to have acted as "bagmen."

SENT TO WHITMAN BY COLLEGE CLASSMATE.

Hull is one of nine contractors operating in and around Syracuse who were summoned to the office of William H. Kelly, Democratic boss of Onondaga County, to meet Fowler and "come across. Mr. Whitman did not know of Hull as a witness, and he has a college friendship to thank for his sudden appearance in the John Doe investigation.

Edwin Duffy, former District-Attorney of Cortland County, was a classmate of Mr. Whitman at Amherst. Duffy greatly admires the New York prosecutor and, knowing how Hull had been treated, he went to Hull as a friend and neighbor and asked him to tell what he knew.

Finally he convinced Hull he had a public duty to perform and they jumped aboard the first train and arrived in New York at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. They went straight to Mr. Whitman's home. The three men conferred until daylight and late yesterday Hull was taken before the Grand Jury. The indictment of Fowler followed.

WANT FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

The People's Institute to-day sent to all Representatives and the two Senators from New York State a resolution urging the Government to issue 2½, 3 and 12½-cent pieces and paper money in denominations of 25 and 50 cents.

The resolution was based on the declaration that issues of currency of these denominations would do much to reduce the high cost of living.

Women Who Visited the Mayor to Request Places for Five of Their Number on Board of Education

(Posed Especially for an Evening World Photographer on the Steps of City Hall.)

CITY FEDERATION OF WOMENS CLUBS

TWO MEN LASHED ON BARE BACKS FOR DELAWARE JUSTICE

Warden Who Has Whipped 100 at Post Administers Severe Punishment.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 15.—Peculiar interest was shown to-day in the bareback whipping of two negroes following the recent agitation to have this form of punishment abolished.

William Reason and James Bayard, convicted as burglars, were its victims. Each received twenty lashes. Less than seven minutes were required for the flogging of the two unfortunates. Reason was led into the yard at 10.20. At 10.27 Warden Crawford turned to the morbid bunch of spectators, as Bayard was led away, with a half smile and said: "All over."

The flogging was strictly "for men only." It was "guaranteed bloodless." The guarantee was kept by Warden Leonard Crawford, whose hand has flogged one hundred men, according to his own count, within a few years.

FIRST VICTIM GETS HIS TWENTY LASHES.

When the sign was given a turnkey walked in with Reason, the first victim. The negro's hands were shackled. His bare back was covered with a rough blanket. With faltering, shuffling steps he was lead before the post.

The negro's face blanched visibly as he straddled the post. At an unspoken order from the turnkey he raised his hands above his head to two iron manacles fastened on either side of the wooden pillar. The refinement of cruelty was the pledge of two heavy wooden gloves on his knuckles to keep the heavy iron hasps from biting in.

The turnkey whisked the blanket from his shoulders, exposing his naked body to the neck. Not until then did the negro flinch. He bowed his head and leaned heavily for support upon his fettered wrists, while the turnkey stood off and read the sentence of the court that he be flogged. Behind his back Warden Crawford held the "cat." It had nine narrow leather thongs two feet in length attached to a slim hickory handle as long as the thongs.

"One," the turnkey began counting and the whip whisked through the air. It landed across the small shoulders of the negro.

GIVES A SIGH WHEN WHIPPING IS ENDED.

At count of "twenty" the prisoner sighed. The blanket, replaced on his shoulders, shut out the grim work of white lashes from the fangs of the "cat," with which he was covered from neck to waist.

Bayard was led in immediately. He showed less "gameness," jail attaches said, than Reason. He almost fell when his hands were being shackled to the pillar.

Neither man made an outcry. But both were half bent with pain as they left the stockade. Reason was able to walk alone. Bayard leaned upon the turnkey's arm.

Tooth Twelve Inches Long.

SEATTLE, Nov. 15.—The skeleton of a mammoth was uncovered yesterday by workmen sluicing the excavation for the municipal stadium at West Seattle. The bones were found 150 feet below the top of the hill imbedded in a clay bank. One tooth measured twelve inches long, eight inches wide at the base, six inches wide at the top and three inches thick.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.—Adv.

MEXICAN REBELS CAPTURE JUAREZ IN NIGHT BATTLE

(Continued from First Page.)

but Villa never really pushed his attack there. By pre-arrangement trains were made ready to convey his army into Juarez last night while all federal officers in northern Mexico believed him to be exerting every energy to take Chihuahua.

BROUGHT 3,000 TROOPS FOR THE ATTACK.

Leaving a force of 3,000 men there he took 3,000 of his troops on board the trains which reached Juarez at the time Federal troop trains were expected. Not once was he challenged.

Under cover of darkness the rebels surrounded the town save the river front, that next to the American border, and a concentrated attack was made with the artillery doing much of the work. The Federals were so completely demoralized by the attack that they offered no serious resistance.

Refugees from Juarez began to flee over the international bridge into El Paso soon after the firing began, although the exodus this morning was much smaller than at other times when the city faced an attack.

Many citizens in Juarez were unable to reach the safety of the American side because of the suddenness of the attack, and because to traverse the streets after the battle had begun would have been dangerous.

The Americans in Juarez were grouped at an American hotel near the Jefetura, and a rebel guard was placed to protect them.

CAPTURE OF JUAREZ GIVES REBELS PORT FOR RECEIVING ARMS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The capture of Juarez by Constitutionalists is regarded as a severe blow to Huerta. It is an important port through which munitions of war may be passed for a vigorous campaign on Chihuahua and the large cities to the south. The rebel victory is expected to have considerable effect in Mexico City.

The capture of Juarez by Madero, in his rebellion against Porfirio Diaz, was the turning point which brought the Diaz regime to terms and forced the flight of the President.

President Wilson went to the golf links early to-day and Secretary Bryan came to the State Department early to await despatches from the Mexican capital.

Urge Sending of Italian Warship.

ROME, Nov. 15.—Many of the Italian newspapers to-day point out that most of the naval powers have sent warships to Mexican waters and urge that Italy should be represented there, as her subjects and interests also require protection.

French Cruiser at Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Nov. 15.—The French armored cruiser Condo arrived here to-day from Brest.

CHILD BURNED AT STAKE.

Youngsters Playing "Indian" Threw a Match at Girl.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 15.—Lena Hewitt, seven years old, died at her home, No. 114 North New road, Pleasantville, five miles from Atlantic City, this morning from burns received while playing a game of "Indian" in a lot near her residence. She was captured by an attacking band of "redskins" led by Norris, her five-year-old brother. The "Indians" then tied her to a stake and Norris playfully threw a match at her. It struck and ignited the captive's dress.

CANADIAN SHIP SINKS; CREW OF FORTY MEN BELIEVED TO BE LOST

The Bridgeport, Sailing From Sydney, Had 10,000 Tons of Coal Aboard.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—The steam collier Bridgeport, sailing from Sydney, Cape Breton, with a crew of forty-two and a cargo of 10,000 tons of coal, has been lost and probably all aboard have perished, according to an official announcement made to-day by the Dominion Coal Company, which chartered the vessel.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 15.—The overturned vessel which has been lying in Lake Huron, a few miles northeast of here, since Sunday's great storm, was to-day definitely identified as the Charles S. Price.

TWO MORE MAD DOGS ARE KILLED IN BRONX

One Bites Boy on Leg Before Policemen's Bullets End Life.

Two mad dogs were shot to death in the Bronx to-day. Mrs. Mary Lesgko of No. 672 Tinton avenue, was at the corner of the avenue and East One Hundred and Fifty-second street with her bulldog on a leash when a Scotch terrier came dashing down One Hundred and Fifty-second street and bit the bulldog. Then the terrier, foaming and yelping, ran down toward Concord avenue, with Patrolmen Nylan and Armstrong in pursuit.

The dog scattered a group of children at play and bit Frank LaMonte, eight years old, in the right leg. The maddened animal was then driven into a lot and killed. The boy's wound was cauterized and his mother advised to have the Pasteur treatment administered.

At seven o'clock this morning, when the early crowds were piling down East One Hundred and Eightieth street toward Park avenue, a mad bulldog ran into the middle of the thoroughfare. Policeman Thomas Quinn fired at the dog but missed and the animal sprang at him. Four shots were fired without effect.

Sergeant Byrne, nearly two blocks away, ran toward Park avenue, revolver in hand. He came in sight as Quinn fired the fourth shot. The dog sprang for the sergeant's throat. Byrne's bullet caught him in the head while he was in the air. The bulldog fell back dead.

New Head of Daughters of the Confederacy.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stephens of Mississippi was unanimously elected President-General of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the convention here to-day after the only other candidate, Mrs. Nathan D. Ellis of Virginia, had withdrawn. Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone of Texas was named honorary President-General.

SOCIETY TO PAMPER MAN FROM ARGENTINE WHO TANGOES DIVINELY

Cassimer Ain to Dance for Women of 400—Will Shun Public Gaze.

The tango is here in all its pristine glory. It arrived this morning on La France from the Argentine Republic, by way of naughty Paris. It is a legend of the dance that only women danced it in the Argentine, but there must be some mistake about that, for the tango arrived accompanied by men—one dancer and three musicians.

The vulgar public is not to gaze upon the graceful gyrations of Cassimer Ain, who will tang to the lutes of Vicente Loduca, Celestino Ferrer and Edward Monela. Nay, nay. In charge of Miss Vivian White, the dancer and the musicians come consigned to Mrs. William Astor Chanler and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. They will not be seen outside of the private functions that these society matrons have in preparation for the winter. Cassimer Ain will also teach society how to dance.

STILL HUNT DIAMONDS "MYSTERY WOMAN" TOOK

Broker's Case Postponed, as Lieutenant Expects Pawnshops to Yield More.

Because Police Lieutenant Marshall Summers hoped to find at least $20,000 worth more of jewelry disposed of by Miss Antoinette Bonner, the "woman of mystery" of Maiden lane who disappeared with $200,000 worth of jewels more than a month ago, Magistrate Freschi to-day again reserved his decision in the case against Francis E. Cocks, the diamond broker, who obtained gems from Maiden lane jewellers and turned them over to Miss Bonner for private sale.

During the last week Lieut. Summers and Cocks have been visiting the pawnshops. He has recovered more than $15,000 worth of the jewels which Miss Bonner had when she disappeared, and Summers believes that next week his finds will be even larger, as he is convinced all the jewels were pawned in New York.

Cocks was arrested on Monday on a warrant sworn out by Lewis D. Folkart, a jeweller, at No. 94 Maiden lane, because he could not return jewels which he had allowed Miss Bonner to take "on memorandum." He was tried Tuesday and Magistrate Freschi reserved decision until to-day.

PHYSICALLY PERFECT MAN.

He Has Been Found in Pittsburgh, but Name Is Withheld.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—Medical examiners of the Civil Service Commission of this city yesterday discovered what they say is a "physically perfect man, but they decline to divulge his name. The young man took the test patrolman. He is a native of Pittsburgh, was educated in the schools here and is of Greek parentage.

The young man is twenty-two years old, weighs 170 pounds, is 5 feet 10 1-4 inches tall and has a chest expansion of 3 1-2 inches. Examiners say he made an exceptional record in the physical tests.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK MONDAY WONDERS.

MAYOR AT BAY AS CLUBWOMEN VISIT CITY HALL

Federation Members Ask Him to Put Five of Fair Sex on Education Board.

HE RUNS THE GAUNTLET.

Back to Wall, and Blushing, His Honor Promises to Consider Plea.

Fifty women, representing the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, descended on the City Hall during the noon hour to-day, made Mayor Kline a happy prisoner in the historic public reception room for about ten minutes, and pleaded that the five names of women they submitted be considered by His Honor when he makes nine appointments to the Board of Education.

The candidates put in the field by the women are: Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mothers' Aid Association; Mrs. Simon Baruch, chairman of the Anti-Suffrage Committee of the federated clubs; Mrs. Belle de Rivera, president of the New York Theatre Club; Miss Florence Guernsey, president of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Cornelius Zabriskie, president of the Brooklyn Women's Clubs.

Although a majority of the women had arrived before noon, they were compelled to wait about the reception room or saunter about the corridor until about half past twelve. Every ten minutes or so a messenger would hurry from the sanctum of the Chief Executive with profuse apologies and a request that the visitors would wait "just ten minutes longer."

BLUSHING MAYOR RUNS GAUNTLET OF THE FAIR

Finally the Mayor, his face a trifle rosier than usual, made his appearance and walked rather gingerly between two files of fashion and womanly progress and uplift. His eyes were straight ahead and he did not flinch until he reached the centre of the big reception room. Then he turned on his heel and stood erect. Immediately there was a series of manoeuvres and the Mayor found himself in a circle with a hundred pairs of very critical, intelligent eyes upon him.

Placing his right foot forward and his hands behind his back the Mayor of New York waited. Miss Guernsey spoke. She explained crisply and to the point the object of the visit. She said she represented between 90,000 and 100,000 women, in the breast of every one of whom throbbed the great desire for the betterment of the rising generation.

Miss Blake was then presented. She said that during the past twelve years it seemed to be the studied policy of some one to prevent women from taking their proportionate part in the public school system. She said mothers should have a proper share in the government of the children in school just as they have in the home.

EVEN WOMEN PRINCIPALS ON THE DECREASE.

Miss Blake said there wasn't a woman on the Board of Superintendents. Twelve years ago there were fifty-seven more women principals than there are to-day.

"If the mothers of this city had more to say of the guardianship of children," said Miss Blake, "things here would be vastly different. The women whose names we have presented to you, Mr. Mayor, have had excellent business training in the Federation. We can vouch for every one of them."

Miss Strachan said some women regarded public school teachers as employees of a charitable institution. That type was not wanted.

Mayor Kline told the women that he would give the matter his earnest consideration.

BURNING FIREMEN BATTLE IN RUINS TO SAVE OTHERS

(Continued from First Page.)

and there the fight was the most difficult. Time and again frame buildings close to the doomed plant caught fire only to have the firemen nip the flames before they could gain headway.

The neighborhood is a factory one. Also, except for these structures, it is unsettled, so the wind had a sweep over many open lots. Blazing bits of timber and sparks as big as a man's fist were sent sailing through the air to drop so near many of the other factories that these places gave the order to their employees to get out. Hundreds of men and girls poured into the streets and the crowd was augmented by hundreds more who were attracted by the display of smoke and flames while on their way to business.

STREET CAR LINES TIED UP BY THE BLAZE.

The B. R. T. trolleys on the Hamburg and Grand avenues lines were tied up by lines of hose which were stretched across their tracks, and the reserves of several police stations were turned out to handle the crowds.

For nearly an hour the work of the firemen seemed wasted. One by one the walls of the hay plant fell in with a crash, but at last, when the building in which the blaze started lay a heap of glowing, smouldering ashes, the blaze was announced under control. The tenements and the small building, the coal company plant and the cable factory had been saved. All were charred, but the water blankets which Chief Maher had kept between them and the hay plant had saved the other buildings.

The loss was estimated at $80,000, for the hay plant was left a ruin.

Sixteen years ago this winter a fire that started in this building resulted in the destruction of almost the entire block and the death of seven firemen.

GUESTS ARE ROUTED FROM TWO HOTELS AT THE BATTERY.

A spectacular fire in the six-story building at Nos. 2 and 3 South street, occupied by Charles D. Durkee, a ship chandler and dealer in ship hardware, enveloped the extreme lower end of Manhattan in smoke to-day and a brisk north wind carried the thick clouds far down the bay. The building was almost a total loss.

The fire was discovered by a gateman in the Municipal Ferry House, who turned in an alram when he saw a glare in the rear windows of the building.

Chief Binns, who came with the first complement of apparatus, took one glance at the fire and sent in a second alarm. By that time the fire had found a flue in the elevator shaft and was spouting flame and black smoke through the roof.

Three fireboats—the New Yorker, the Zophar Mills and the Strong—responded to the second alarm and quickly had lines of hose in operation. The land forces completely surrounded the building and played water from every quarter.

Adjoining the burning building on the south stands the Eastern Hotel, where more than 100 persons were sleeping. Louis Westervelt, the night clerk, and policemen got the sleepers out as quickly as possible. They took refuge in the ferry houses and firemen dragged hose pipes through and over the roof of the hotel in their fight on the fire in the ship chandling establishment.

The guests at the South Ferry Hotel, No. 7 South street, were also roused and ordered out of the building with all possible haste.

Engine Company No. 27, manning a high pressure pump, was stationed in South street in front of the Durkee building. As the engine was throbbing with about 200 pounds pressure the third joint of a hose line gave way and the stub end of the line "blacksnaked," as the firemen say, that is, writhed and twisted, lashing itself about in the street with force enough to kill a man or a horse or knock over a wagon.

The twisting hose came near striking the tender of the engine company and, in an effort to get the horses out of the way, the tender was overturned. There were several narrow escapes from injury from the writhing hose.

The engine was shut down as quickly as possible and a new joint of hose put in. There was no more difficulty with the pipe.

The building on fire contained large quantities of rosin, turpentine and other highly inflammable products. On account of the heat and the ferocity of the fire, it was more than an hour after the first apparatus arrived before firemen could get into the building.

No accurate estimate of the loss could be made, but it was roughly estimated at at least $50,000, possibly much more.

HOTEL GUEST'S ARE ROUSED BY BLAZE IN UPTOWN STORE.

Residents of the Colonial Apartments, an apartment hotel at No. 445 Columbus avenue, and guests at the Hotel Endicott near the Colonial, were aroused this morning by fire in the delicatessen store of Samuel Schnatz on the ground floor of the Colonial.

The fire was discovered by William Chubluck, night clerk, who had a policeman turn in an alarm while he telephoned all the people in the house that a small fire had broken out, but that there was no occasion for alarm. However, quite a number of persons in bath robes came down to see for themselves. They returned after being convinced that the fire would not spread.

Guests in the Endicott heard the engines and telephoned to the office of that hotel to ask where the fire was. On being told it was in the Colonial and not their own house, none of the guests left their rooms. The fire did about $1,000 damage.

FIRE IN A COTTON SHIP.

The Ulidia Forced to Return to Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 15.—The British steamship Ulidia, Capt. McClenahan, clearing yesterday for Rotterdam with a cargo of cotton and merchandise, put back to port this morning on fire.

The fire started in No. 3 hold. The hatches were lifted, but roaring flames drove back the crew and covers were clamped down again, while the slow and heavily laden freighter turned about and labored back to port.

When she reached here, her decks were so hot the master's wife had been driven from the cabin. Fire tugs began forcing steam into the holds and had the fire under control before noon.

The Ulidia is owned by Joseph Fisher & Sons of Newry, Ireland. She had a cargo of cotton and linters valued at $175,000, covered by insurance.

Are You Nervous-Irritable?

Do you enjoy your meals? Do things look good you when placed before you on the table? Have you a good appetite? Do you feel Distressed after Eating? Looks like your Digestion was going back on you. If you feel this way, buy a Case of

MAN-A-CEA WATER

THE NATURAL SPRING WATER, and sip a glass or two with and between your meals. If, after using all the case, you have felt no relief, send us dealer's bill for case and we will refund your money.

Send for Booklet.

MANACEA WATER CO., 13 Stone St., N. Y.

"ROLL" OF $1,210 FLASHED IN COURT BY HOD CARRIER

O'Keefe's Wad, Enough to Buy 24,200 Beers, Amazes Even the Judge.

BUT NOW IT'S BANKED.

Magistrate Afraid Man Accused by Wife Would Lose It En Route.

John O'Keefe, forty-four years old, a hod carrier of No. 1732 Third avenue, caused the spectators in the Harlem Police Court to gasp to-day when he produced a roll of bills amounting to $1,210 preparatory to furnishing a cash bail of $300. There was also a gasp from Magistrate Schulz.

"That is not stage money, is it?" inquired the Court.

"It's the real stuff," was O'Keefe's answer.

"And where did you get it?" the Magistrate wanted to know.

"Hod carrying," was the reply.

O'Keefe was arrested last night on a warrant charging disorderly conduct, issued on the complaint of his wife, Ellen, who had been informed by her husband, she said, that he contemplated drawing his money from banks and going to San Francisco. In court to-day, O'Keefe asked that hearing in his case be adjourned until Wednesday next in order that he could produce witnesses.

BESIDES BILLS HE HAS TWO BANK BOOKS.

Simultaneous with the production of the roll of bills, O'Keefe produced two bank books, one on the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, No. 51 Chambers street, and the other on the People's Bank of Yonkers, showing deposits of $900, which had not been touched.

O'Keefe was separating six fifty-dollar bills from the "roll" when Magistrate Schulz held up a restraining hand.

"Are you going to leave court with all that money?" the Court wanted to know.

O'Keefe nodded in the affirmative.

"You'll either spend it or lose it," was the Magistrate's rejoinder. "I think the best thing for you to do is to leave the money and the bank books with the clerk of the court."

O'Keefe shook his head.

"How about depositing it in a bank?"

Another shake of the head.

FINALLY DEPOSITS MONEY SO AS NOT TO LOSE IT.

Ways and means of safeguarding the $1,210 were discussed at length, the Magistrate, O'Keefe and the latter's wife taking active part. Mrs. O'Keefe advocated the retention by the Court of her husband's money in order to guarantee its safe keeping. O'Keefe thought the money should be retained by him. It was finally agreed, however, that O'Keefe would deposit the money, with the exception of $300, together with the two bankbooks, with the receiving teller of a banking institution at Third avenue and One Hundred and Sixth street. Fifty of the $100 retained was to be turned over to O'Keefe's wife. The remaining $50 was to be kept by the hod carrier.

O'Keefe peeled off a fifty-dollar bill and gave it to his wife. He peeled off another and thrust it into a pocket of his vest.

"Now to the bank," he announced, thrusting the remaining $1,110 carelessly into the pocket of his overcoat.

O'Keefe was accompanied to the Third avenue bank by Detective Bermingham, who in due time reported to Magistrate Schulz that the hod carrier had deposited the money.

THE WIFE

gets the "short end" when the husband drinks. Take inventory. Your wife is your partner and she is entitled to an even break. Weigh her happiness. Include the children. Don't forget your mother and her heartaches. Then spend 3 days with us and thank God for the impulse that caused you to investigate the Gatlin Treatment, which will save you from the paralyzing Drink Habit.

GATLIN INSTITUTE, 441 West 23d St., N. Y. City.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

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