

IMPALED ON IRON FENCE. WEALTHY MAN A SUICIDE. Jumped from Sixth Story Window, His Head Striking a Picket.

Samuel Siebert, forty years old, a member of the firm of Louis Siebert & Brother, dealers in cotton goods, at No. 12 Greene-st., committed suicide Sunday afternoon 8 o'clock yesterday morning by jumping from a window of his apartments on the sixth floor of the Ardsley Court apartment house, at No. 320 Central Park West. In falling, his body caught on an iron picket fence next to the building, and the sharp spike tore through his skull and killed him instantly. He had been suffering from melancholy for several months, the cause of which is unexplained. His wife and eighteen-year-old daughter, with whom he lived, are prostrated by his suicide.

Mr. Siebert arose yesterday morning at his usual hour, and complained of feeling poorly. After breakfast with his wife and daughter, he retired to a small room in the rear of the apartment house, on a vacant lot to the south of the apartment house, which is at the southwest corner of 92d-st. This room he used as a "den," and his wife did not think it strange that he should go that at the time. From what can be surmised, he had made up his mind to take the fatal leap, and hesitated not a moment when he entered the room, but opened the window and jumped through.

On the second floor of the apartment house, in an apartment facing toward 91st-st., a trained nurse, in care of a patient, saw Siebert's body hurtling downward. She thought some workman employed on the upper stories had fallen, and called up the telephone operator at the central switchboard in the office and told her so. The operator immediately called up the various apartments on the upper floors of the house, and asked if any workman had fallen. No one could give her any information, and even when she called the Siebert apartment Mrs. Siebert answered: "No; no one has fallen from this floor, so far as I know."

"You are sure?" asked the operator. "Why, yes," said Mrs. Siebert; "but I'll go and ask Mr. Siebert." She went to her husband's "den," knocked at the door, got no response, and then, trying the door, found it locked. Becoming alarmed, she called a porter and the door was forced. Her husband was not within and the window was open. She ran to the window, looked down, and saw the body of a man impaled on the iron spikes below. Then she became hysterical.

Mr. Corcoran, the manager of the building, sent employes out to the fence and found that the body was that of Mr. Siebert, and that his injuries had been so terrible that death must have been instantaneous. The body hung by the skull, which was ripped open where it struck the spikes of the fence.

Mr. Siebert fainted when she was assured that the body on the fence was that of her husband, and she and her daughter are now under the care of a physician.

Mr. Siebert's death was reported to the police of the West 100th-st. station as an accident. Patrolman Sullivan, whose beat includes the vicinity of 15th Ardsley Court, making such a report to Sergeant Devery from hearsay. He was placed under arrest, and the case, and from his talk with Manager Corcoran and with Mrs. and Miss Siebert became convinced that Siebert committed suicide.

What was the cause of his desire to end his life the detective did not learn. It is known that his business was in a prosperous condition and that his domestic relations were everything that could be desired. Dr. W. J. Douglas, who lives in the Ardsley Court, was also called, and reported the case as a suicide to the coroner's office. He said that death was due to a commotion of the brain, a fracture of the left leg and other injuries.

A member of the family, who did not wish his name used, stated that Mr. Siebert was a sufferer all last summer and his wife had a severe attack of lumbago. He added that Mr. Siebert became despondent and melancholy, and the general belief was that he decided not to suffer longer and then ended his life.

DELAYS WEDDING FOR DECREE. Justice Keeps Couple Waiting Four Hours for Proof of Man's Divorce.

Passaic, N. J., Feb. 25 (Special).—The marriage of Miss Mary LeVine and Max Nicholas, both of this city, was postponed this morning for four hours, while a messenger went to the Kings County Courthouse, in Brooklyn, to get a copy of the divorce decree that the bridegroom-elect said was on file. The marriage was to have been performed by Justice of the Peace W. Grafton Bateman. Great preparations had been made, and a large number of friends of the couple had assembled at the magistrate's office. When the magistrate asked the bridegroom the necessary questions he was told that he had received a divorce from his wife last November in the Kings County court. A copy of it was not forthcoming, and the magistrate insisted on the legality of the papers, so far as the law is concerned, and the justice refused to perform the ceremony. The bridegroom-elect said that the couple was kept waiting until he returned the papers to the judge, and that the judge gave the right to marry under the laws of New Jersey law, but forbade him to do so.

NEW-JERSEY LAW, however, gave him that privilege.

PATROLMAN SUES CAPTAIN FLOOD. Asks \$50,000 for Libel—Was Accused of "Tipping Off" Raid.

Captain Flood, of the West 47th-st. station, is the defendant in an action to recover \$50,000 damages for slander, brought by Patrolman J. J. Gardner, now attached to the West 26th-st. station. Gardner was transferred from the West 47th-st. station on January 19, the day after an abortive raid on No. 23 West 46th-st. by Captain Flood and his wardmen.

Gardner was tried on charges ten days ago before Deputy Commissioner Linder on the charge of calling Captain Flood a liar before the platoon in the station. The policeman alleges that Flood carried him away from the station, and that Flood had a bad reputation and was having "tipped off" the raid. The case was set for trial on the 24th of the month.

BUILDING BREAKS THROUGH ICE. Studio of Miss Julia De Forest Has Mishaps Crossing Cold Spring Harbor.

Thomas Moran thought the 15-inch ice would be the best kind of a roadway for moving a building across Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, from the property of Henry De Forest, to that of Robert W. De Forest. But the ice was rotten, and the building, father a solid affair, with a brick foundation, went into the harbor several times, greatly to Durnan's discomfort, and somewhat to his financial loss.

The building, which Miss Julia De Forest used as a studio, stood on a pier that jutted from the shore. It was moved to the west side of the pier. It was decided that the building would serve better on the pier than on the east side of the harbor. From the dock the building was moved to the pier last Tuesday. It was no sooner fairly on the pier than it cracked through and sank to the bottom of Cold Spring Harbor. When the building was jacked on the ice again, and began moving across the harbor, the process of moving consisted in carrying its heavy anchor some distance ahead, making its progress in the ice, and then hauling the building up by it means of a block and tackle. Three times the building fell through the ice, the last time on Thursday, when two-thirds across the harbor. Yesterday it was ashore, much distressed.

SUNDAY PAPER SUSPENDS. "The Newark Sunday News," the Sunday edition of "The Newark Evening News," will suspend publication after to-day. The paper has been in existence four years, but has been unsuccessful. Robert W. De Forest, the publisher, purchased an interest in "The Sunday Call," the competitor of "The Sunday News," "The Evening News" and "The Sunday Call" will be conducted independent of each other.

LIFE SAVER KILLED.

Hero of Morning Ground to Pieces in Afternoon in Subway.

Charles Koepke, a laborer in the Harlem section of the subway, pulled T. A. Nicholson, a fellow workman, from in front of an express train yesterday morning, thereby saving Nicholson's life. In the afternoon yesterday Koepke, in full view of Nicholson, was struck by a subway train, thrown underneath and torn to shreds.

Both of the men were listed on the books of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company as "laborers." Usually they worked along the tracks, sometimes at stations and at other times in dangerous little manholes between the tracks where the swiftly speeding trains rush along.

Nicholson and Koepke worked together. Laborers in the subway customarily work in pairs. During the morning hours, while at work near 135th-st., in the Lenox-ave. branch, Nicholson, for some reason, failed to note the approach of an express train, and before he could move, he was almost upon him. He stood horrified. A lightning-like move Koepke snatched Nicholson from the tracks and tossed him to one side out of harm's way.

The thrilling rescue was witnessed by the ticket choppers at the 135th-st. station. Nicholson was unable for some time to do any work, and when he went back to work with Koepke he told the latter how grateful he was, and the men worked like comrades up to the hour when it came Koepke's turn to stand in front of the subway juggernaut, and there was no one to snatch the man from the jaws of death.

The accident happened about 4 o'clock. Koepke had been at work between the tracks near 122d-st. He had been in a small manhole between the tracks, and as he emerged stood up directly in front of a flying local. Nicholson was fifty feet away doing other work, and looked up just in time to see Koepke swept underneath the train.

When the train had been brought to a stop those who walked along the track found fragments of the hero of the morning scattered far and wide along the road. The police gathered them up, and they were removed in a small box to the West 125th-st. police station.

When it became known at the 135th-st. subway station that a man had been taken from the Harlem Hospital, but all Dr. Burns could do on learning the facts was to turn back to the hospital. "I am not sure," said Dr. Burns, looking into the little box. "I am not sure," said Dr. Burns, looking into the little box.

In the mean time Oscar Milne, the motorman, of 139th-st. and Shakespear-ave., had been placed under arrest, and the case, and from his talk with Manager Corcoran and with Mrs. and Miss Siebert became convinced that Siebert committed suicide.

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TO EXPLORE LABRADOR.

Dillon Wallace, Companion of III Fated Hubbard, to Try.

Undeterred by the fate of Leonidas Hubbard, Jr., who died from exposure and starvation while attempting to penetrate the wilds of Labrador last year, Dillon Wallace, the lawyer who accompanied him and brought his body to civilization, plans a similar expedition. He expects to be accompanied by a geologist, a half-breed native and George Elson, who was also with the Hubbard expedition. It will be Mr. Wallace's aim to complete the work the unfortunate Hubbard mapped out. Although ready to concede the perilous nature of his expedition, Mr. Wallace is confident that he can safely carry out his plans. He declares that he will be much better equipped than was his friend Hubbard, both as to supplies and experience.

According to present plans the expedition will start next May, permitting Mr. Wallace and his aids to leave Halifax on June 1. He expects to arrive at Ungava Bay, on the extreme north coast of Labrador, some time in October. There a steamer may be taken for civilization or the return 2,400-mile trip, made by dog team over the ice. It may be necessary for the party to remain all winter at the Hudson Bay Company's post. Much of the route will be by lake and river, but the explorers will have to carry canoes and supplies on their backs through long stretches of mountainous country. Much of the country that Mr. Wallace hopes to traverse has never been explored.

"Poor Hubbard's fate doesn't scare me," said Mr. Wallace last night. "It only teaches me a valuable lesson. In the first place I shall take care to make the expedition much better provided than was Hubbard's. Then, too, I have learned a great deal of the country from the mountaineer Indians whom I met at the Northwest River trading post about the middle of June. We will go up the Nascoote River to Lake Michikaman, the point reached by Hubbard. He was forced there to turn back because of the lateness of the season. We will cross the lake to its northern end, and from there strike out through the wilderness for the Indian camp at the headquarters of the George River.

"Our objective point will be Ungava Bay, five hundred miles from the Northwest River trading post. I do not expect to arrive there until October 15. If we are lucky, we shall return to civilization in the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer. If we miss her, I may have to organize my own dog team service, as I doubt whether we shall find any running between the several Hudson's Bay posts.

"I am confident that I can successfully carry out this expedition. With me will be George Elson and a half-breed native, said to be the only man who has penetrated very far into the interior of Labrador. I am advertising for a student of geology to make the trip with me. I have received many applications already. You would be surprised to learn how many men there are willing to risk the perils of such a hazardous trip. Applications will be accepted until October 15. If we are lucky, we shall return to civilization in the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer. If we miss her, I may have to organize my own dog team service, as I doubt whether we shall find any running between the several Hudson's Bay posts.

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KILLS INSIDE GERMS.

Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, but is the highest quality of germicide.

We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone, the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is a trade, and when it is taken internally it is a trade. And that is why it is so great that we have spent over one million dollars to supply the first bottle free to each sick one we learned of.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are, and when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

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WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY. For Liquozone, Yet We Give You a 50c. Bottle Free.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally.

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