

NEWARK JUDGE SUICIDE
PAST EXPOSED IN SPEECH.

Personal Attack by Politician
Thought to Have Caused Act.

As a result, it is thought, of attacks made upon his personal life and character in the heat of the political campaign, Judge David T. Howell, of the First Criminal Court, Newark, committed suicide by shooting himself twice in Branch Brook Park, in that city, yesterday morning. The manner of his deed and the incidents connected with it made it one of the most sensational in the history of the city. The spot which Judge Howell selected in the park to end his career is not far from where Police Chief John E. Adams, smarting under an indictment, committed suicide last year. Judge Howell was at one time an Episcopal clergyman in New York state.

Judge Howell was the subject of an attack by Under Sheriff Charles M. Mason, the Real Democracy candidate for Sheriff, in Newark last Tuesday night, when the speaker referred to incidents connected with the life of the magistrate when he was an Episcopal clergyman in Monticello, N. Y. Mason's attack upon Mr. Howell was in criticism of Mayor Jacob Haussling, who appointed him, and in the course of his remarks the under sheriff called attention to a certified copy of the records of the court in Sullivan County, which showed that Mr. Howell had been convicted of assault and battery upon his wife, who divorced him and became living at Springfield, N. J., with her three children. In a speech at the same hall on Friday night Judge Howell said he had in his possession facts against Mason, and would shortly make them public.

William Benn, a park employe, saw the judge enter the park yesterday morning and walk along a path, turning into one which formed a half circle. Benn said he thought the magistrate, who was a stranger to him, acted peculiarly and he watched him. As Mr. Howell reached the centre of the circular path, Benn said, he drew a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot into the right side of his head.

The magistrate dropped to the ground, and Benn, thinking he was dead, started for assistance. He was returning with Patrolman Burke, of the park squad, when he saw the judge raise himself and crawl on his hands and knees to within reach of the revolver, which had fallen from his hand. Before the two men could reach him, Mr. Howell fired the second shot and dropped to the ground unconscious. Dr. E. W. Murray, of the City Hospital staff, chanced to be in the immediate vicinity and he did all he could to save the judge's life. The victim was hurried off to the hospital. Another patient was on the operating table, but the physicians turned their attention to the magistrate and looked near the scalp and was easily extracted. The other was imbedded in the brain, and the doctors dared not probe for it. It was while the physicians were bandaging Mr. Howell's head that he died.

Howell's retirement from the ministry was attended by sensational developments, which came when the magistrate, Dr. Howell, started a divorce suit against his wife and named Howell as the co-respondent. Greene's suit was untested, and soon after he got his decree Howell's wife also obtained a divorce and moved to Haverstraw with her three children. Soon after Howell withdrew from the ministry. Mrs. Greene became his wife, and the couple moved to Newark. Howell and Mrs. Ford married his cousin, Elizabeth Bell, and on May 11, 1904, committed suicide by shooting himself in the old Fifth Avenue Hotel, in Manhattan.

Since 1886, when Mr. Howell moved to Newark, he made a great many friends and was looked upon as a good fellow, but was frequently criticized for his affiliations with the Democratic ring in Newark. When Mayor Haussling of Newark in January put forward Howell as his choice for appointment as judge of the 1st Criminal Court a storm of protest was aroused. The movement against Howell was led by the Rev. Dr. Frazer, of the First Presbyterian Church, who appeared before the Mayor with a letter from Bishop Potter of New York concerning Howell. Haussling paid no attention to its contents, saying it was "Howell's private affair."

KIDNAPPER KIDNAPPED.

Since its evolution into a college, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute has acquired the various attributes of all full fledged and properly conducted institutions of collegiate rank, prominent among them being collisions between the two lower classes, and occasional kidnappings, with freshmen as the victims.

The open season for kidnapping is still on in Brooklyn, the college year having only recently begun, and on Friday afternoon the sophomores planned a deed of adventure, the outcome of which was their sore discomfiture. A dozen of them seized two freshmen, M. L. Woodruff and Monroe Wolfson, and haled them away to Flatbush, where they bestowed them as prisoners in the home of Charles Ritter, a member of the sophomore class, after having obliged them to do various tricks for the edification and amusement of the upper class men.

BOTH HAINSES INDICTED.

Separate indictments were returned yesterday for murder in the first degree by the Queens County Grand Jury against Captain Peter Conover Hains and T. Jenkins Hains for the killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club on August 15. This means, probably, that the brothers will be tried separately, instead of together. It had been the intention of District Attorney Durin, T. Jenkins Hains will probably be tried first. In that case, it is pointed out, Mrs. P. C. Hains can testify against him, and her recorded testimony can be introduced against her husband, whereas she could not testify against him directly. The brothers will be produced in the Supreme Court at Flushing next Tuesday to plead. Both, it is understood, will plead not guilty.

WORK ON NEW ROAD ADVANCING.

Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway Offers 6 Per Cent Notes. Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railway 6 per cent secured five-year convertible sterling notes of \$100 each, to the amount of \$200,000, have been offered in London recently at par and interest, on behalf of the International Construction Company and the Union Construction Company, the contractors for the building of the railway. The notes are due on August 15, 1913, but are subject to call at 103 on and after August 15, 1911, at the option of the company.

In a recent letter relating to the road the president, A. E. Sitwell, says that work on the extensions in this country and Mexico is going ahead satisfactorily, and that it is expected to have over one thousand miles of the system in operation by next spring. He adds that the Red River bridge, 2,800 feet in length, is finished, and that about half the track between Benjamin and the Red River is laid, and that it is proposed at once to finish the track south of Sweetwater to San Angelo, which is already graded.

BELMONT ALLEGES FOUL
May Demand Investigation of Race
Lost by Fair Play.

August Belmont may demand an investigation of the running of the Belmont Park Autumn Weight for Age race at two miles and a quarter at Belmont Park yesterday, in which his great three-year-old colt Fair Play, was beaten by Master Robert. He said that he could not say definitely what he would do until he had looked into the case further, but he showed plainly that he was greatly upset and not altogether satisfied that Fair Play, which he will ship to England next Saturday, was beaten on his merits.

Mr. Belmont was so wrought up that on meeting Jack McGinnis in the paddock after the race he asked him why Frank Gill, whose McGinnis owns, had been added to the race when on all recent form he had not appeared to have a possible chance, and called his attention to the fact that there had been cases in the past when horses had been added to races for reasons hard to understand unless it was to interfere with an outstanding favorite. He also pointed out what he was pleased to call interference with Fair Play rounding the lower turn by Nottor on Frank Gill, which he thought had a distinct bearing on the race.

Mr. McGinnis resented the imputation as to his reasons for adding Frank Gill, and told Mr. Belmont that while he did not expect to win he had high hopes of earning the \$750 second money, and had backed his horse for the place. He also expressed surprise that Mr. Belmont should address him in that way on the subject, as he had always run his horses fairly. He called Mr. Belmont's attention to the fact that Lee, on Fair Play, had Nottor, on Frank Gill, in such a bad pocket in the run around the lower turn that there was danger of his colt running up on the heels of Master Robert, and that if Nottor had bumped Fair Play it was only to avoid pulling up or running a chance of cutting Master Robert down. He also called attention to the fact that Lee had plenty of track room.

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DEAD MAY NUMBER 100
MICHIGAN SWEEP BY FIRE.

Property Loss Runs Into Millions—Flames Cover 100 Square Miles. Detroit, Oct. 17.—Dispatches from Alpena indicate to-night that the number of deaths in the forest fires of Presque Isle and Alpena counties will surely exceed fifty and may run to one hundred. The flames cover at least one hundred square miles, and the property loss will be millions.

In the vicinity of Metz, Bolton and Posen the fires have burned sufficiently to leave several hundred women and children camping with comparative safety in the open fields, but near Alpena to-night the fire was so threatening that Mayor McKnight called out a volunteer force of several hundred men with shovels to construct trenches to stem the progress of the flames.

The latest report of additional fatalities comes in the news of the death of an old couple named Pachinski, whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of their home near Posen to-day. The badly burned body of an unknown man was found on the railroad tracks between Posen and Metz.

It is now estimated that twenty-three persons lost their lives in the destruction of the ill-fated Metz relief train Thursday evening. It is doubtful, however, if the names of the additional eight will ever be known.

A dispatch from Rogers City this afternoon told of the burning to death of four members of the family of John Szerski on their farm, near that place. Szerski and his two hired men escaped and have arrived there. From Cheboygan comes a report of the finding of the bodies of six children burned to death in their father's lumber camp at Wolf Creek.

Larger camps by the dozen have been destroyed with their entire season's output. Near Turner, in Arenac County, a flock of nearly one hundred sheep was burned alive.

Measures of relief for the stricken people in Presque Isle and Cheboygan counties are already being made. Hundreds are homeless and many under way. Hundreds are homeless and many under way. Hundreds are homeless and many under way.

MICHIGAN A "FIRE TRAP."

The fires in the neighborhood of Sault Ste. Marie, in the upper peninsula, are growing worse. The clouds of smoke there are so dense that the sun is obscured. All of the country between the South Shore Railway and Lake Superior, in Chippewa County, is ablaze.

Harrowing scenes are reported from Posen, where many of the homeless, burned and suffering refugees from Metz and Bolton have sought shelter. Anguish over the death of relatives and friends in many cases more keen than the physical suffering. Several carloads of provisions have been sent to the steamers.

BISHOP BLAMES "GREEDY AND CARELESS WAYS" FOR HORRORS.

Cheboygan, Mich., Oct. 17.—Bishop Charles D. Williams, of the Detroit Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, drove overland to this city last night after having been rebound for two days at Hoganville, back of the burned village of Metz, said to-day.

"The whole country is a veritable fire trap. The woods are full of dry fallen timber, left by the old lumbermen; slashings and old stumps, with seasoned lumber, are everywhere. There are not sufficient clearings about the towns and no fire protection. Everything is parched with drought, yet the people carelessly clear the lands with fires. It is simply miraculous that more towns do not go like Metz.

FOREST FIRES REVIVING.

Many Parts of Adirondack Woods Ablaze—Wardens Busy. North Creek, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Within the last forty-eight hours many of the forest fires dormant in the Adirondacks for nearly two weeks have revived and some new fires have broken out. The woods are as dry as at any time in September and the leaves since fallen have increased the danger. A cloud of smoke is hanging over the whole country for twenty miles around. Five wardens are again recruiting the forest forces.

PLANS TEST OF THE P. S. C. LAW.

The constitutionality of the Public Service Commission's law was attacked yesterday by ex-Judge Dittenhoefer and Jesse S. L'Amoreaux at the meeting on the application of the Long Acre Electric Light and Power Company to issue \$100,000 of stock and \$50,000 of bonds.

UNCOOKED FOOD DIET
How It Grew from Theory to Practice and Business.

It is not a rare occurrence for small beginners to develop into accomplishments of magnitude and note, but it is something out of the usual when an enterprise of wide scope and influence results from the publication of a book, expressing the ideas and theories of one man. Yet from such a beginning the enterprise which the founder, a young Christian, designated the Science of Applied Food Chemistry, grew, until now its interests reach nearly every country in the civilized world.

Mr. Christian believed that the human stomach was a sort of dietetic truant, and was and is responsible for most of the ills that beset and aggravate humanity. He had personally been the prey of disease and, in trying to find the open sesame to good health, he became interested in the question of food. Through experiments upon himself he obtained such gratifying results that he decided to publish his experience in the form of a book. This book, written on the vital question of health, found many interested readers in a worldwide circulation, and Mr. Christian began to find his days fully occupied in replying to a question asked regarding the scientific combination of natural foods. For an entire year he worked with a stenographer, and, incidentally, used thousands of dollars in stamps in answering the questions asked him.

At Lakewood, N. J., among the pines, Mr. Christian has opened what he calls a healthorium, where you can go, if you desire, and leisurely follow, under his personal direction, his method of scientific dieting. Comparatively few persons, however, are able to go to Lakewood, and so he sends the mails to talk to and advise thousands of persons who are trying to regain their health and improve their physical condition.

The Christian Food Company has been in existence just a short time, and in that period it has grown from an idea into a successful million-dollar corporation. The man who is at the head of this company ascribes its marvelous growth to the fact that the people are awakening to a realization of the importance of a properly balanced diet in the maintenance of health.

There seems to be a great deal of common sense in the science of natural foods. When a person has partaken of food that is chemically inharmolous or which contains ptomaine poison the logical remedy is elimination. "Rheumatism, gout, Bright's disease, etc.," said Mr. Christian, "are merely congested or unused food material, which the body has been unable to dispose of. The normal condition of the body is health. Disease is abnormal. Therefore diet is the natural remedy for 90 per cent of all the disorders of the human body."

Remove the causes and the effect is destroyed. Mr. Christian's system of food dieting removes the cause. It is not a system of guesswork, but a science. If the blood needs iron, for instance, it can be found in a number of fresh vegetable substances in its native or organic form. The organic or vegetable iron furnishes strength and energy, and is the most potent food, and the remedy. In his scientific work Mr. Christian showed that uncooked foods gave the natural result.

Having given the information set forth in the foregoing, Mr. Christian turned to his desk and started dictating replies to people in all parts of the world who are either following his system of dieting or seeking information in regard to this new science.

MISS SOHENCK MAY NOT SUE WILSON.

Virginia Woman Had Said She Had Married Vanderbilt's Stable Manager. Miss Florence R. Schenck's suit for \$100,000 damages for breach of promise against Charles H. Wilson, a British subject, was postponed yesterday, and it is generally believed that the case will be dropped. Her lawyers explained that Miss Schenck had attended her party food and the suit was started next week an order of dismissal will be requested.

TWO NEW STEAMBOATS BUILDING.

For the Hudson Navigation Company's Line Between New York and Troy. A splendid modern steel river steamboat, to be called the Trojan, will be launched shortly for the Hudson Navigation Company. This vessel will have a length of 235 feet over all and will be fitted and furnished in a style second to none of the great steamers added to the Hudson fleet in the last few years.

OFFERINGS AT THE STORES

MACY'S, at Broadway and Sixth avenue, is showing spot proof broadcloths and black and colored silks in extensive variety. Their Oriental carpet and rug departments offer many attractions. There will be the usual sales to-morrow.

Blumstein Special Values in Dress Goods and Silks. 54 INCH CHEVRON SUITINGS, 52 inch English worsteds, 45 inch shadow striped Brunellas and 52 inch Chiffon Broadcloths, in handsome designs and colorings; value \$1.75; at, yard. 54 INCH IMPORTED BROADCLOTHS, O.T.H.S., sponged and shrunk, in all newest shades, also fine tailor suitings in exclusive designs, qualities usually sold at \$2.50; special at, yard. 30 INCH BLACK DRESS TAFFETA, extra heavy quality, fully warranted for wear; regular \$1.00 quality, at, yard. 19 INCH FRENCH MESSALINES, very rich satin lustre, in a complete color assortment; usually 85c, per yard, at, yard.

THE MODERN FUNERAL Last Rites Observed in the "Funeral Church" Maintained by Undertaker. Frequent protests by clergymen and discussions by social and charity workers on the subject of the cost of decently burying the dead in New York have given an impression in many quarters that the expense of a funeral is an almost insupportable burden to many families. At a time when people are in deepest trouble they naturally do not feel in the mood to haggle over prices and, of course, are ready victims of the unscrupulous and heartless who turn the misfortunes of others into gain for themselves.

Probably the most pretentious course in music ever offered by the Board of Education is that to be opened on Wednesday evening by Thomas Whitney Surette, at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall, 921 street and Lexington avenue. It will be a course of nine lectures on "The Symphonies of Beethoven," each being taken in the regular order, and an evening being devoted to a critical study of each. Mr. Surette will illustrate the course with piano selections. The course by Wagner's Music Dramas, to be delivered by Rubin Goldmark, will not be opened until November, when Cooper Union becomes available as a lecture centre.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. (From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, October 17. ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued: ARMY. Captain CARROLL POWER, coast artillery, to general hospital, Washington Barracks. Captain GEORGE WILSON STEVIER, coast artillery, from 120th Company to unassigned list, to Southern Army District of the West. Captain ABRAHAM S. BICKHAM, quartermaster, from the District of San Francisco to Philadelphia, vice Captain JOHN R. HANNA, quartermaster, to 25th Quartermaster general, Washington. Captain WILLIAM H. HANNA, coast artillery, leaves 120th Company, extended one month. First Lieutenant WINFIELD HARKNER, 17th Infantry, remain at Fort George Wright. First Lieutenant KENNETH P. WILLIAMS, 13th Infantry, from Fort Leavenworth to charge construction work, Whipple Barracks, relieving Captain CHARLES C. WALTUTE, Jr., 9th Cavalry. First Lieutenant OSWALD P. HENNING, medical reserve corps, from Fort Sheridan, relieved from active duty in the service of the United States, to home. Second Lieutenant HERBERT C. FOOKS, 16th Infantry, to Fort Howard, November 3.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED. Oct. 15.—The Lebanon at Boston; the Chester at Provincetown. Oct. 16.—The Des Moines at Kingston; the Justis at San Francisco; the North Carolina at Hampton Roads. SAILED. Oct. 16.—The Justis, from Mare Island for San Francisco; the Saturn, from Honolulu for San Diego; the Castine from Portsmouth, N. H., for Newport; the Albatross, from Newport News for Bradford, B. I.

Two days out from the Azores, on the 12th inst., all on board the special service squadron, made up of the battleships Maine and Alabama, were well. This information reached the Navy Department to-day through a wireless dispatch received at Newport from the steamer Hamburg. The position of the vessels on the 12th was latitude 38-31 north, longitude 32-18 west. The Alabama is to go to the New York Navy Yard to be put out of commission, while the Maine is to go to the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., for repairs.

EXTENSIVE AMBULANCE SERVICE. A branch department of the Campbell establishment, entirely separate of course from the undertaking business, is the private ambulance service, of which Mr. Campbell long ago saw the need in New York, and with which few of even the largest cities becoming almost a necessity. The hospitals do valiant service in answering calls upon them, but they have too much to do and feel that some way should be found to lessen the demands for the services of their ambulances. In cases of illness or accident, where it is desired to remove a person from one to a hospital in the private ambulance, it is invaluable. Our ambulances are in charge of experienced drivers and are equipped with every first aid device of value. The ambulances are at call any hour of the day or night and will go anywhere, the charge being at almost carriage rates. As an instance, a week or so ago we received a call by wireless from a liner to meet the steamer at the pier and transfer a patient to a certain hospital. It might have happened that had they called for any particular hospital's ambulance it would have been out answering another call and not been available. We have a number of ambulances and can take care of any number of calls. I consider this service one of the most important branches of our business. When one needs aid, he needs it immediately.

FREE! A Large, Magnificent Picture of CHARLES E. HUGHES Size 15x19 inches For Six (6) Coupons Cut from The Tribune

Owing to the astonishing success of THE TRIBUNE'S TAFT PICTURE and the many requests received for a picture of GOVERNOR HUGHES, we have secured for immediate distribution one of the best pictures of Mr. Hughes we have as yet seen. On receipt of six coupons cut from either the Daily or Sunday Tribune we will mail free, postage prepaid, in heavy tube, ONE PICTURE OF MR. HUGHES.

We are still giving the mounted bromide picture of MR. TAFT for 6 coupons, and we will be pleased to send BOTH PICTURES mailed in separate covers for 12 Tribune coupons. These pictures must be seen to be appreciated. Get all your coupons to-day if you want pictures at once. If you send only 6 Coupons specify which picture you wish. Coupon printed on top of second page.

City Hotels. Facing Beautiful Madison Square The Magnificent New Hoffman House New York's Most Famous Hostelry In the Heart of New York City ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF THE HOME OF COMFORT, EASE AND ELEGANCE The finest type of modern domestic architecture in New York. Beautifully and luxuriously furnished. The famous paintings and rare art objects alone are a treat. The Hoffman House is the home of the famous "Amen Corner" and many other interesting gatherings. The service and cuisine are famous the world over. Delightful music. Room, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Room and Bath, \$2.50 upward Parlor, Bedroom, \$5.00 upward Write for particulars and rates to J. P. CADAGAN Managing Director