

LINE-UP GIVES ROOSEVELT 547

On This Estimate His Majority Over Sherman in Convention Would Be 79.

HARD BLOW FOR BARNES

Loss of Schenectady Delegates Bad Setback for "Old Guard," While Griscom Is More than Jubilant.

The defeat of the "old guard" and the selection of Theodore Roosevelt as temporary chairman of the Republican State Convention was foreboding yesterday, when the eleven delegates of Schenectady County were instructed for him, and reports reached state headquarters in this city of other defections from the old machine.

Coming as it did right after the defeat of Vice-President Sherman in his own district, the loss of the delegation in Schenectady, which is a part of the Congress district of William Barnes, jr., "Big Pooh Bah" of the "old guard," was a crushing blow. It was entirely unexpected by them, as it was to the Progressives, who had never claimed these delegates in any of their estimates.

Conservative estimates worked out from the claims of both sides last night placed the line-up of delegates as 547 for Roosevelt to 468 for Sherman, a Roosevelt majority of 79.

State Chairman Woodruff, who was in the coming tower of the "old guard" headquarters when the news from Schenectady came, all but gave up the fight. He did his best, however, to keep up the appearance of confidence. He had many explanations for the upset to Schenectady, although ex-Senator Wemple had told him over the long distance telephone on Tuesday night that the delegates were safe for the "old guard."

"Unexpected," Mr. Woodruff said. "It certainly was unexpected," said the state chairman, "and puts a somewhat different aspect on the fight. However, we expect all the other leaders who started with us to stick. This will bring the fifty-five majority that Mr. Barnes claimed on Tuesday down to fifteen or twenty."

"Do you still believe that Mr. Sherman will be elected temporary chairman?" Mr. Woodruff was asked.

"Yes," replied the state chairman, but there was little confidence expressed in the tone of his voice.

Starting out soon after the state committee had selected the Vice-President for temporary chairman, Mr. Woodruff declared right along that Mr. Roosevelt's name would "never be put before the convention." Now there are intimations that Mr. Sherman may find some excuse for not attending the convention, thus leaving the field clear for Mr. Roosevelt.

It is not believed the Progressives would accept a suggestion coming from Ulica last night that Senator Root be made temporary chairman as a compromise.

Vice-President Sherman passed through the city last night on his way home from Atlantic City.

Lloyd C. Griscom, leader of the Progressive forces, was more than jubilant over the news from Schenectady. He did not care to predict that it meant victory for the Progressives beyond a doubt, but he did say:

"It is an extremely interesting straw as showing the way sentiment is going in the state. As far as the 'old guard' is concerned, it is a greater blow even than the loss of Mr. Sherman's own Assembly district, because it is a part of Mr. Barnes's own Congress district, and was regarded as impregnable."

"If any doubt had existed in any man's mind as to the outcome of the fight, this would show that there can be only one ending."

The Probable Line-up.

The estimate of the probable line-up of the delegates at Saratoga, based on present information and conditions and worked out from figures given by both sides, is as follows:

Table with columns: County, No. of delegates, Roosevelt, Sherman. Lists counties like Albany, Albany, Albany, etc.

Miss Van Pelt said she did not include that suit in her declarations as well as others that were found in her trunks, because she bought them last year and they had been worn.

'BOB' TAFT ENTERS HARVARD

Will Study Law with Philbin and Wodell, Yale Classmates.

By Telegraph to the Tribune. The new Harvard, Sept. 21.—Three of the most prominent members of the senior class of the Yale Academic Department last June have decided to enter the Harvard Law School this fall.

They are Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the President; Stephen Philbin, son of the former New York District Attorney, and Ruthven Wodell. Philbin captained the Yale baseball team and Wodell the crew, last season. Taft led the class in scholarship and tried for the varsity crew for two seasons.

The trio will room together in Winthrop Hall, where the Yale squad spent annually from the academic department to the Harvard professional schools is quartered. Philbin has gone to Beverly to be the guest of young Taft till the fall term opens at Harvard.

ALL DOWNTOWN LOOKING UP

Fleet of Toy Balloons Cause Crowds of Uptown Faces.

All the downtown streets of Manhattan for a couple of hours yesterday afternoon were filled with persons eagerly watching the gyrations of a fleet of balloons that were floating over the skyscrapers from the Jersey side. The windows of the tall buildings were filled with men and women and busy corners were congested with crowds.

Many opinions were voiced concerning the mysterious visitors. Some persons said they must be at least five thousand feet up, and a few thought they could discern two or three passengers in each. Others said they were just toy balloons used as advertisements. These latter proved to be right as to size, but if the balloons were used for advertising purposes there was nothing in their appearance to show it.

The last of the balloons passed over the lower city about 5 o'clock, floating in the direction of Long Island. While the spectacle lasted the police had their hands full keeping the streets and sidewalks clear.

STATEMENT FROM HEARST

Cables Reply to Charges Made in Mayor Gaynor's Letter.

"The New York American" sent out last night the following cabled message from William R. Hearst, in reply to a request for a statement in response to the charges of Mayor Gaynor made in his letter to his sister, Miss Mary E. Gaynor, of Utica:

Enghien-les-Bains, September 21. I am exceedingly sorry that Mayor Gaynor was shot, and if Mayor Gaynor had said what you tell me I can only add that I am exceedingly sorry that his injuries have affected his mind.

After his apparent recovery Mayor Gaynor expressed the hope that his illness would make a better man of him.

Many others entertained the same hope, but unfortunately his illness did not abate his evil temper or his lying tongue. The criticism of some of Mayor Gaynor's public acts by the Hearst papers has been temperate and truthful, dignified and unprejudiced, and in the public interest.

A public man who would make a false accusation in the attempt to suppress a public criticism of his acts is a man who is afraid or ashamed to have attention called to the part he is performing.

"The World" has persistently and pertinently asked: "Who is the masked man who is employing Maurice Minton to canvass for Gaynor for Governor?" "Who is the masked man who is supplying the cash in the attempt to nominate Mayor Gaynor for Governor?"

"The World" might further ask, with perfect propriety: "Who usually employs Maurice Minton in politics?" "Who the above-named automobile and sometimes lends it to his judicial friends?"

Who would particularly like to control the Public Service Commission in the matter of new subways?

Who would naturally make every effort to nominate for Governor a man who before his election as Mayor had declared that the people ought to build the new subway, and after his election declared that the corrupt and incompetent Interborough ought to build the new subways?

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EXPECT INDICTMENTS OF POOLROOM TO-DAY

Four Defendants Named. It Is Said, in Connection with Broadway Resort.

The grand jury is expected to report indictments to-day against at least one of the alleged gambling places on the list submitted to District Attorney Whitman by Acting Mayor Mitchell. It is known that the indictments, in which four defendants are named, have been ordered by the grand jury. The investigation will be continued to-day, and among those who will testify will be Police Commissioner Baker.

BAKER TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Grand Jury Investigation of "Wide Open Town" Likely to Be Protracted Beyond Its Regular Term.

The grand jury is expected to report indictments to-day against at least one of the alleged gambling places on the list submitted to District Attorney Whitman by Acting Mayor Mitchell. It is known that the indictments, in which four defendants are named, have been ordered by the grand jury. The investigation will be continued to-day, and among those who will testify will be Police Commissioner Baker.

The place against which the indictments will be aimed, it is understood, is in Broadway, in the heart of the Tenderloin. It is not, however, a gambling place in the sense intended by the law relating to "common gambling," but comes within the scope of the law relating to poolrooms. The offence charged will be a misdemeanor, and not a felony.

The poolroom in question, it was said, is reached through a café on the ground floor. At least one man of national reputation in sporting circles was said to be interested in the café, although whether or not he is one of the defendants in the indictments is not known. The place received notoriety recently in a grand jury investigation.

Mitchell Charges the Cause. The indictments will be the first fruits of the grand jury's investigation of the wide open condition of the city alleged by Acting Mayor Mitchell, growing out of the controversy between him and Police Commissioner Baker.

It is understood that they were ordered by the grand jury on evidence obtained by Edward C. Becherer, an investigator for the Bureau of Municipal Research, and John Fitzpatrick, one of Commissioner Fodick's investigators.

Becherer and Fitzpatrick were the only witnesses before the grand jury yesterday. Commissioner Fodick called on District Attorney Whitman twice during the day, as did also Assistant Corporation Counsel Crowell, the acting Mayor's legal adviser, but neither went before the grand jury.

Police Commissioner Baker also called on District Attorney Whitman yesterday afternoon and said he would like to be a witness before the grand jury.

At the suggestion of the District Attorney Commissioner Baker made a formal request in writing to be allowed to testify. The grand jury had adjourned for the day at the time, but the letter will be submitted to it this morning.

Awaits Gaynor's Return. Acting Mayor Mitchell refused yesterday to make any statement regarding the police situation or to comment on Commissioner Baker's statement that he was carrying out what he understood to be the policy of Mayor Gaynor. It was said by his friends that Mr. Mitchell was satisfied from his interview with Mayor Gaynor on Tuesday at St. James that the Mayor would take appropriate action when he returned to the City Hall.

There is no prospect that the grand jury will complete its investigation this week. On the contrary, the indications are that it will be protracted beyond the regular term of the grand jury which has it in hand.

Magistrate Joseph Corrigan, who recently made a tour of the city to observe conditions in the streets and in saloons which have been the subject of controversy between the Police Commissioner and the acting Mayor, declared yesterday that New York was "wide open," and that so far as he could observe vice was being more openly flaunted in the streets than ever before.

UNIONS AGAINST HARMON State-Wide Fight to Beat Him for Governor Started.

By Telegraph to the Tribune. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.—A state-wide fight to defeat Governor Harmon for re-election was started here to-night at a meeting of representatives of fifty labor organizations of the state. This was decided upon when the Governor flatly turned down a labor committee which asked him to exert his influence for a settlement of the local streetcar strike by declaring publicly for arbitration.

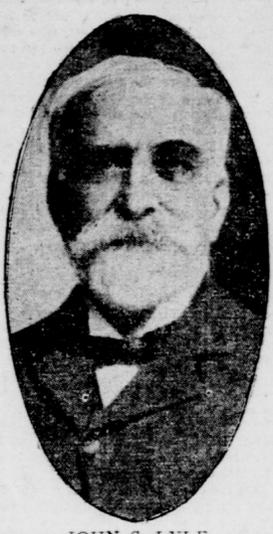
Harmon was bitterly denounced in speeches by labor leaders, and delegates were instructed to organize their respective locals to work against Harmon throughout the campaign. The fight is to be carried into every county of the state.

By refusing to declare for arbitration, the labor leaders charge Harmon has aligned himself with the Columbus Railway and Light Company, which has refused to arbitrate with its striking employees. Two years ago the labor vote was the largest element in Harmon's victory. Republican leaders are asserting that the change will cost the Governor re-election.

LITTLE NATALIE PEACEMAKER Will Bring Christys Together, Says Sister of Artist.

By Telegraph to the Tribune. Zanesville, Ohio, Sept. 21.—That little Natalie Chandler Christy, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, is effecting a reconciliation between her parents and that the artist and his wife will soon patch up their differences was the statement made to-day by Miss Rose Christy to one of her friends.

The mother came here from New York Monday and went to her husband's home at Duncan Falls. Her daughter has been there ever since her mother went to New York last January, after the suit in which she lost her contention that her daughter be placed in her keeping.



JOHN S. LYLE. Who at the age of ninety-one years has married his nurse.

NINETY-ONE WED TO THIRTY

New Jersey Millionaire and Family Nurse Marry at Yonkers.

John S. Lyle, Retired New York Business Man, Takes a Bride Back to Tenafly Home.

With his ninety-first birthday less than a month away, John S. Lyle, who is reputed to possess a fortune of \$4,000,000, was married in Yonkers yesterday to Miss Julia G. Hannon, a trained nurse, who is sixty-one years his junior. They are at Mr. Lyle's home, in Tenafly, N. J., where they will live.

The wedding came as a surprise to the friends of Mr. Lyle and to his neighbors and townsmen of Tenafly. The couple went to Yonkers yesterday in an automobile and obtained a marriage license. They desired the ceremony to be performed quickly, and a justice of the peace was found. He made them man and wife, and then they returned at once to the New Jersey villa.

Their marriage soon became the talk of the town, the residents of which had linked their names since the new Mrs. Lyle was employed permanently as a nurse in the Lyle home.

Mr. Lyle first met his bride when she appeared at his house two years ago to care for his sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Antoinette Newcomb. Miss Hannon, who had been a student in the Presbyterian Hospital Training School, nursed Miss Newcomb for six weeks, when it was found necessary to send her to a sanatorium at Morris Plains. Then Mr. Lyle, who was in poor health, decided to retain the young woman, and she joined his household. The two were seen together frequently after that on motor trips and in the South.

Mr. Lyle became a widower about two years ago. He retired from business forty-one years ago, because, as he said, he "had money enough." He is an enthusiastic motorist. He was born in Nova Scotia, but came to New York when ten years old. He is a director in many corporations and owns large real estate holdings. For some time Mr. Lyle had desk room in the Lord & Taylor store, but never was interested in the business. He has no children.

The first Mrs. Lyle was Mary Kate Newcomb. She established Happyland, the Tribune fresh air camp at Tenafly. Nearly a thousand children from the tenement districts of New York visit it every year.

WIVES SEE FATAL DUEL Sit Beside Husbands in Wagons as Both Die.

Pelham, Ga., Sept. 21.—Stopping their buggies when they met each other in the public road near here to-day, Charles Tate and John Marchant, both prominent men of this county, fought a duel with pistols. Both dropped to the ground dead after half a dozen shots had been fired. The wives of the men sat beside them while the fight was in progress and saw their husbands kill each other.

Tate was a bridegroom of two months and his bride was the widow of Frank Marchant, a brother of the man he killed, and who killed him to-day. The fight, it is alleged, grew out of an old grudge. When they met to-day Marchant called Tate to his buggy. The men exchanged hardly a word when the shooting began.

WATSON ASSAILS HOKE Will Bare Skeletons Unless Governor-Elect Retires.

By Telegraph to the Tribune. Atlanta, Sept. 21.—Thomas E. Watson in an open letter to-day commands Governor-elect Hoke Smith to resign the office he won on August 23 over Governor Joseph Brown, threatening, if he fails to do so, to expose some of the Smith political skeletons and drive him from public life. Watson says he knows the secrets, and asks if it is not true that Mr. Smith opened the letter "Joe" Brown handed him, when Smith "freed" Brown from the railroad commission because "you know the letter contained the story of some of the horrible secrets of your double life."

"After careful deliberation, don't you think you would be pondering your country a great service and your family a greater one by retiring from the race for Governor?" Watson continues. "You yourself know that had I published your private letters to me, after I had assailed you about the gloves case, you would have been overwhelmingly defeated."

WHERE TO TAKE LUNCH and drink fresh pressed Grape Juice. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 133 Fulton St., N. Y.—Adv.

POLICEMAN A HERO IN CARNEGIE HOME

Makes Daring Rescue of Painter Overcome by Turpentine Fumes in Tank.

ACCIDENT IN BASEMENT New Member of Force Risks His Life to Extricate Workman Who Meets with Odd Plight.

Christian Kiel, a probationary policeman less than a month in uniform, will probably come in for a Carnegie hero medal for the manner in which he saved the life of a painter who, unconscious from the fumes of turpentine, was imprisoned in a tank in the basement of Mr. Carnegie's house, at Fifth avenue and 90th street, yesterday afternoon.

Kiel was in the tank himself for about ten minutes with the air supply cut off, and he came within an ace of suffocation. He had a hard time getting in and a harder time getting out, and had a painter to help him, but he seemed to think last night that his experience was nothing unusual in the daily police routine.

Kiel was at 91st street and Madison avenue at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when Charles Steingut, the caretaker in Mr. Carnegie's home, ran to him and told him of the painter's plight. He had been enamelling the inside of an oval suction tank, about 20 feet long, 5 feet high and 6 feet in its widest diameter, which could be entered only through a circular hole, about two feet in diameter, near the top, and was overcome by the fumes of the turpentine in the enamel he was using and dropped to the bottom after a cry that attracted Steingut's attention.

When Kiel reached the place he lost no time in stripping off his blouse, shirt and belt and then plunging into the hole as far as he could get unassisted. Then he called on Steingut to push him in, but it took much straining and twisting and doubling and undoubling of arms before he was squeezed through.

Kiel raised the unconscious painter and tried to shove him head first through the hole, but the bottom and sides of the tank were slippery from wet enamel, and he had a good deal of difficulty keeping his footing. After more than ten minutes of hard work the painter at last was got out, and Mr. Carnegie's gardeners carried him into the open air, where he was laid on the iron-master's lawn. Then they pulled the policeman up. He came out head first, of course, and had the advantage of the air, but he was still very dizzy and weak when he was at last hauled out and plumped into a chair.

Dr. McBurney, of the Presbyterian Hospital, answered the call for an ambulance and soon revived the painter, who said he was George H. Lott, thirty-eight years old, of No. 333 State street, Brooklyn. He was taken to the hospital, where Dr. McBurney said he had better remain for several days, though there was no danger of death.

The Carnegie home is on the post of Patrolman O'Connor, also of the East 88th street station, and O'Connor made out the report on the case to his lieutenant. Kiel did not put in a report of his own will but was warned by others that if he did not he might be hauled up for being off post.

MR. BALLINGER DEFIANT Will Turn Searchlight on Lives of His Critics.

Denver, Sept. 21.—"When I get loose from public office I intend to devote a part of my time to giving to the American people some idea of the purity of the lives of my traducers," said Secretary Richard A. Ballinger this afternoon at a dinner given in his honor by the Denver Chamber of Commerce and the Real Estate Exchange.

"The public is entitled to know the hidden springs of inspiration which gushes in torrents of 'uplift' patriotism from these self-appointed moralists, and I shall heartily enjoy using the 'searchlight' when the proper season comes."

The Secretary asserted the efficiency of the Interior Department was never greater than to-day, and continued: "I have no apologies to make to the American people for any act during my public career or in any private capacity. Standing securely upon my conscious rectitude, I defy all my critics and all my enemies, and with the deliberate purpose of fighting out the battle to the end, I propose to administer the Interior Department within the Constitution and the law as I conceive it to be under my oath of office."

"Perhaps, unfortunately for me but fortunately for the American people, I have been the instrument through which the efforts of certain overzealous persons have been thwarted in an attempt to convert the public domain into a great national preserve and to destroy the opportunities of the West for the useful and just development of its resources. While I earnestly believe in the conservation of our natural resources, I believe in the exercise of sanity in regard to this as well as every virtue."

TRUNK WITH \$2,000 STOLEN Taken from Under Nose of County Fair Treasurer in Maine.

Gorham, Me., Sept. 21.—A tin trunk containing \$2,000 in bills was mysteriously stolen from the ticket office at the Cumberland County Fair grounds to-day. Although the treasurer of the fair and three clerks were working inside the office and an officer was on guard outside the little building, the police have absolutely no clew to the thief.

It is supposed that some one slipped into the office and spirited away the trunk while the clerks were busy figuring their accounts. The money represented the proceeds of the first day of the fair.

Delightful Saturday Afternoon Outing to West Point on Steamer Mary Powell, returning on steamer Albany. Music.—Adv.

TURKEY ANGERS FRANCE

Porte's Attitude Regarded as Little Short of Blackmail.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The French press is showing great indignation at the prospect of the placing of a Turkish loan of \$30,000,000 with an English group of financiers, headed by Sir Ernest Cassel, after the French government had intervened to prevent its flotation in France because it considered the guarantees insufficient, and for the further reason that Turkey had refused to give certain diplomatic guarantees regarding French rule in Tunis and Algeria. The press charges that the acceptance of the loan by this group will foster German desires in Turkey.

The Foreign Office has authorized the statement that the French government regards Turkey's attitude as little short of blackmail.

TRANSMUTATION, FAILURE So Philadelphian Lets "Alchemist" Gleason Go to Jail.

Scranton, Penn., Sept. 21.—Although he insists that he can "make" silver from base metals, E. D. Gleason, the Philadelphian who is said to have sold Dr. F. W. Lange an alleged transmutation process a few months ago, languishes in a cell in the Lackawanna County jail. He was committed to-day on charges of forgery and false pretence preferred by Dr. Lange.

Immediately after Gleason was arrested last Friday he informed A. O. Granger, a wealthy Philadelphian, of his plight, and Granger came to Scranton and interested himself in Gleason's behalf. It seems that prior to his arrest Gleason had conducted a number of experiments, at which Granger was present, and had practically convinced him that he could transmute base metals into silver.

After Gleason had been held in \$10,000 bail on the Lange charges Granger prevailed upon the authorities to allow the chemist to remain in the custody of a constable long enough to perform another experiment in the presence of two other chemists selected by Granger. If they were convinced of the genuineness of the process Granger would go the limit in getting Gleason out of his trouble. The experiment was performed last night, and as Gleason failed to satisfy the experts Granger withdrew and allowed the professed alchemist to go to jail.

The charges against Gleason are rather hazy, but Dr. Lange claims that they have no connection with his transmutation process. He says Gleason procured \$25,000 from him on a forged note.

THE DEAD ARCHELON, Blanche JOHNSON, J. Markle BEERS, William S. KING, Frank and wife, BEERS, William S. NELSON, H. Bluffton BOWMAN, W. E. REISER, C. Bluffton BROWN, Lloyd, Bluffton BROWN, son of Lloyd, Bluffton BURMAN, W. D. SAWYER, J. Bluffton COOK, H. D. Bluffton CROUSE, E. Bluffton D'HERBERT, Mary, Bluffton DERRACH, Daniel, Bluffton FOLK, R. F., Wash- SWARTZ, J. E. Bluffton-ington, Ind. THOMAS, F. Bluffton FOLK, Mrs. Bluffton THOMAS, F. Bluffton GORWON, T. Bluffton THOMAS, S. Warren, Bluffton HARTLEY, Mrs. Myrtle, Bluffton THOMPSON, Dr. S. E., Bluffton HOFFMAN, J. Marion, Bluffton THROLOTT, John W., Bluffton HYDE, A. E., Penn- THROLOTT, Miss Bertha, Bluffton- sylvania, Bluffton JUSTIS, E. C., Bluffton Two unidentified men, Bluffton GENEVA, W. Bluffton ZIMMER, C. Bluffton

The collision is said to have been caused by misunderstanding of an order in regard to the southbound extra car's taking a switch near Kingsland, so that the northbound car could pass it.

The southbound car, dispatched as a limited, was running at a high rate of speed. The northbound local also was running fast, and several minutes behind it was scheduled the Indianapolis-Fort Wayne limited. The curve on which the accident occurred prevented the motormen of the two cars from seeing what lay before them. When the crash came, so terrific was the impact that the heavy limited car tore its way half through the local car, crushing it as though it were an eggshell.

From a car filled with merry-makers the local train was transformed into a charnel house. A dozen passengers were thrown, dead and dying, on both sides of the tracks, but the greater number were crushed beneath the wreck. Bruised and bleeding men who had barely escaped death crawled from the debris, and with no thought of their own injuries began the work of rescue.

Conductor Prevents Second Wreck. Amid the confusion and the horror E. A. Spillman, conductor of the local train, preserved a cool head. Almost at the moment when he crawled, bruised and bleeding, from the wreck, he thought of the Indianapolis limited, which was following. He seized a flag and dashed down the track and around the curve. A quarter of a mile further he stopped, planted the flag and toppled over in a faint. The act saved a second and probably worse wreck.

There were two physicians on the train at the time. One succumbed to the terrible injuries he received a short time after the wreck. The other set heroically to work. But there was no means of carrying on the work, and many were pinioned under the wreckage and could not be extricated before death came to their relief. The other physician rendered what first aid he could without appliances and equipment for emergency use. Appeals for medical aid were sent to Fort Wayne and to Bluffton. The traction company prepared a special relief car with all diligence and hurried it to the scene, and Bluffton physicians made haste in automobiles.

Story of the Crash. John R. Boyd, of Marion, Ind., was probably the only passenger aboard the ill-fated local car who escaped without bruises from the wreck.

"I decided to avoid the crash," said he, "in the crowded car and got down on the steps. After we had passed Kingsland and were rounding a curve, I saw the limited bearing down on us about two hundred yards away at terrific speed. We were going about fifteen miles an hour. Our car suddenly gave a lunge forward. Our speed increased to fully twenty-five miles an hour almost in a moment. The limited, bearing down on us at forty miles an hour, was now not a hundred feet away. I saw what was coming and jumped.

"There was a splintering crash and a dull grinding. The big local car seemed to climb on the heavier loaded car, and from its pilot to within six feet of the rear swept over the coach, taking it almost clean. That anything alive could have survived that terrible sweep of splintered and twisted steel is a miracle.

"Following the crash there was a period of appalling stillness and then rose the shrieks and groans of the wounded. We who survived and had got out of the wreckage set about to do what we could for the wounded. The dead were taken from the wreck and cleared for on the ground, which was the

DRAMATIC END TO CHASE Name of Man Shouted as Officer Unmasks Alleged Burglar.

Neighbors of William Monahan, of No. 522 West 174th street, were shocked yesterday, when at the end of an exciting chase a Central Office detective caught an alleged burglar and unmasked him. When the mark came off the crowd of men and women exclaimed as with one voice, "William Monahan!"

Miss Mabel J. Quinn, of No. 526 West 174th street, was in her apartment when she heard a noise in the dining room. She went to investigate and found herself looking into the muzzle of a revolver, held by a man whose face was hidden behind a handkerchief.

"Put up your hands," ordered the intruder.

Miss Quinn did so. When the man had taken a gold chain and a gold watch, he struck her in the jaw and jumped out of a window to the fire escape. Miss Quinn yelled for help.