DETROIT ALDERMEN CROWDED CITY'S JAIL

Sixteen Officials Arrested Charged with Conspiracy to Defraud the Taxpayers.

MORE WARRANTS MONDAY

Official Transactions of Accused Men for Several Years Will Be Laid Bare—7 Were Already Under Bond.

Detroit, Aug. 9.—The arrests to-day of sixteen aldermen and the announcement that the prosecutor will request eighteen warrants on Monday, charging the sixteen arrested to-day and two additional aldermen with conspiracy to defraud the city, by bribery and other means, added a new sensation to those that have accompanied recent investigations into alleged graft in councilmanic circles.

Seven of the nine aldermen now under bonds to appear for hearing on charge of bribery in the Wabash Railroad street closing case were among the sixteen arrested to-day. All of the officials arrested have been released from custody on bail.

It is understood that the new warrants will in no way conflict with the charges preferred in the Wabash case, but that they will go into the official business transactions of the aldermen for several years back. The new arrests are said to be the result of the personal investigation of Prosecutor Hugh Shepherd, who was seriously ill when the first aldermanic arrests were made upon evidence secured by Detective William J. Burns.

One of the two officials for whom a warrant will be asked in connection with to-day's developments is out of the city. The other appeared personally before the prosecutor, with bondsmen, and he was released without the formality of being registered at Police Headquarters.

The aldermen arrested to-day, eight of whom also face the original bribery charges, are:

Andrew J. Walsh, Louis Brozo, Louis E. Tossy, Frank J. Mason, Thomas E. Glinnan, Martin J. Ostrowski, David Rosenthal and one who was not registered. The new arrests were William H. C. Hindle, William Koenig, who is a candidate for Mayor; George E. Ellis, Thomas Lynch, Richard Watson, Stephen J. Schrzychl, Patrick O'Brien, Joseph Merritt and William Zoeller.

Several of the officials were released on bonds soon after their arrests. The newly arrested were required to furnish $5,000 bonds, and those formerly taken into custody were released upon furnishing surety to the amount of $2,000.

The prosecutor stated to-day that he has struck many new instances of graft, but he refused to say whether the evidence was obtained, as it has been rumored, from confessions made by aldermen previously arrested. He declared that several of the aldermen would be arrested on more than two charges.

The Superintendent of Police sent out nearly every detective on the force to arrest the aldermen and the prisoners were immediately locked in cells at Police Headquarters.

"They're coming in so fast I'm afraid we'll have to put three in each cell pretty soon," said the doorman as the accused officials were brought in.

Linked with the arrest of the members of the Council are rumors of "confessions" by one or more persons alleged to have been implicated in the so-called "graft ring." As to this and the further report that the alleged confessions were made to him Prosecutor Shepherd has been silent.

WALKED INTO OWN TRAP

We Have the Goods on Every Alderman Arrested, Says Burns.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—"The Detroit grafters walked into their own trap. We obtained our evidence by pitting two of the leaders against each other and letting them tell all they knew, each in the hopes of getting his own freedom. Immunity has been promised to nobody."

This is how William J. Burns, detective, who was here a short time this afternoon, summarizes his work in Detroit which to-day resulted in the arrest of sixteen aldermen on a charge of grafting. Continuing, Mr. Burns said:

"The manner in which we trapped the grafters was very simple. For months the business men of Detroit knew that the aldermen must be "seen" in order to give any concessions to railroads, firms and others who sought city favor in an effort to better their business. Finally the business leaders banded together, under the guidance of Andrew Green, and pledged a fund to gather evidence which would wipe out the municipal grafting.

"We opened offices in one of the big buildings, and one of our men posed as an agent of the Wabash Railroad. Soon Eddie Schrieber, secretary of the Board of Aldermen, approached the "agent" with the statement that "business" could be facilitated if certain city fathers could be properly "induced."

"The Wabash Railroad was no party to the deal. We worked independently of the city or the county authorities until the definite proposition was made, when we called in Mr. Shepard and planned a coup with him. T. E. Glinnan, president of the board and one of the oldest politicians in the city, was the first man to call for money. He was paid $1,000. Eddie Schrieber, the secretary, was paid $500. Then we secured a list of other aldermen from the secretary, and arranged with him for payments to them for their votes. The question before the Board of Aldermen was the closing of a street, so that the Wabash Railroad could put in a new Detroit terminal. The closing rested with the aldermen, and it was their opportunity to hold up the road before passing the ordinance.

"We first arrested Glinnan, doing it very quietly. We took him to the "Wabash" office, and there he told us everything. We informed him that a warrant was out for Schrieber and would be served in a few minutes. Glinnan turned back the $1,000 and told us the names of every man who had agreed to take the "Wabash's" money in return for his vote. Some of them were willing to sell their souls for $25, while others wanted $500. The high-handed ones demanded $1,000.

"We then arrested Schrieber and put him through the same process used on Glinnan. We told him of what Glinnan had informed us and he gave us the other facts. The whole thing, dovetailed, made our case.

"We have the goods on every man arrested. There isn't a chance for a single man to escape. We have promised no immunity. This state of affairs has been going on in Detroit for years. It even dates back to nine years ago, when prize-fights were running there.

"The dictagraph was used largely in the case, the conversation between Glinnan and our agent regarding the $1,000 bribe money being taken down on the records. When we were ready to force the confession from Glinnan we used the dictagraph records. It broke his nerve.

"The fact that the aldermen were arrested to-day on more than one charge shows me that Mr. Shepard has been making use of the evidence forced out of the city fathers about other grafting cases. This evidence is such that the prosecutor can go on indefinitely arresting aldermen and former aldermen not protected by the statute of limitations, and that in arresting them he can convict them.

"No one alderman is more guilty than another," said Detective Burns. "They are all in the same boat."

FIVE KILLED IN SHAFT

Explosion in No. 12 Buries Eleven Men.

Three laborers were crushed to death in an explosion in shaft No. 12 of the Croton aqueduct, at 106th street and Central Park West, early yesterday morning, and eight were injured, two of whom died shortly after their removal to the hospital. The men were working three hundred feet under ground, drilling through bedrock. The drill came in contact with an old charge of dynamite and the explosion followed. The laborers were completely covered by rock and earth.

The dead are:

LANEALINA, Pepo, thirty years old, of 106th street and Third avenue, killed instantly.
KUSLIAK, John, twenty-three years old, of No. 218 2d street, killed instantly.
GAUNALLIO, John, of Jerome avenue, killed instantly.
TOLINI, Tony, thirty years old, of No. 320 East 34th street.
DOSIA, Isadore, twenty-seven years old, address unknown.

The injured are:

CAPADORA, Charles, twenty-six years old, of No. 255 West 106th street, fractured skull and internal injuries.
ANGELO, Assio, twenty-seven years old, of No. 320 East 75th street, fractured skull and internal injuries.
SCOBILLA, Peter, twenty-six years old, of No. 208 Jerome avenue, a foreman, fractured skull and internal injuries.
BUSITANO, Leo, thirty-seven years old, of 106th street and First avenue, fractured skull and internal injuries.
One unidentified man, with fractured skull and internal injuries.
BUCKNELLA, Ernest, thirty-seven years old, of No. 115 East 116th street, bruises and cuts about the body and face.

All the injured except Bucknella were removed to the hospital, and it is thought they will probably die.

The men had been drilling all night under the direction of Superintendent James Cullen, of No. 13 West 183d street. Cullen had just given directions as to boring the last hole and left for the top of the shaft. He had hardly reached the surface when the accident occurred. The men were killed by the fall of a large rock, which broke from the side of the shaft.

Cullen was arraigned in the Yorkville court on a charge of homicide and was held without bail. He was placed in custody of his attorney.

MADMAN BOTTLES APPEAL

Message Found in River Alleges Ward's Island Abuses.

A medicine bottle containing a message purporting to be from an insane patient on Ward's Island and alleging that he was being ill treated was picked up yesterday in the East River at Fifth avenue, Whitestone, Long Island, by Thomas Mooney, of Sixth avenue, Whitestone, who was swimming.

Two letters dated "State Hospital, Ward's Island, Ward No. 52, July 1," were in the bottle. Water had effaced some of the writing, but the rest, which was inscribed in a clear hand, could easily be made out.

The writer said he was James Madison Briggs Robinson and that he had been confined in the institution since May, 1906. Complaint was made that he had frequently been drugged with mercury and iodine. He said he had written to both Governor Higgins and Governor Hughes, but that no attention has been paid to his missives.

"There are men kept here who are really sane," said one of the letters. "Whenever state inspectors come here the sane men are sent up the Sound in the steamboat Wanderer for a day's outing. I intend to throw these letters into the water in a bottle on the next such trip I take. I hope the finder will bring the matter to the attention of Governor Dix."

FANNY G. STEVENS'S WILL

Sister of King C. Gillette Leaves All to Mother.

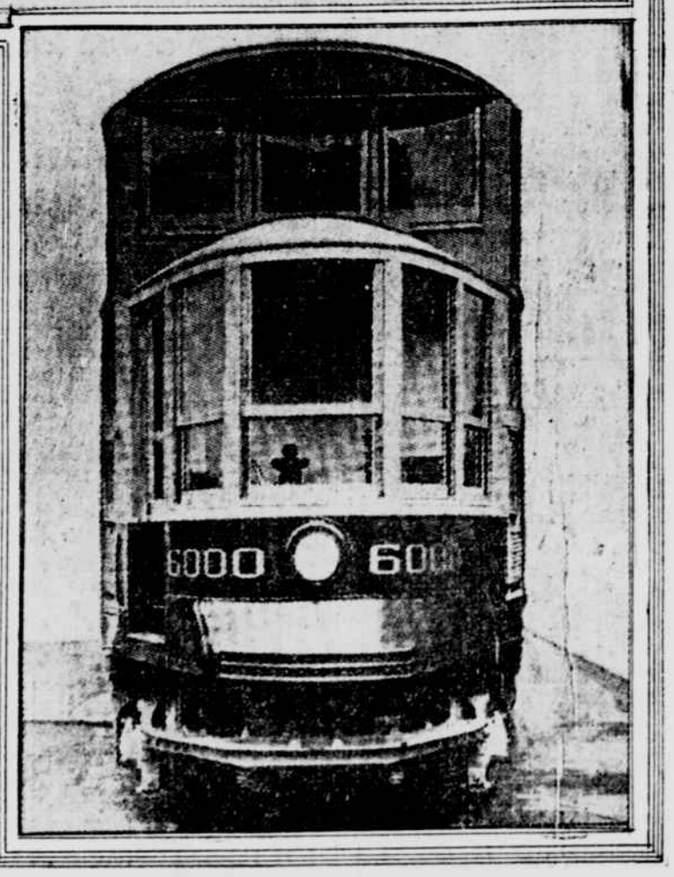
Mineola, Long Island, Aug. 9.—The will of Fanny Gillette Stevens, sister of King C. Gillette, who lives in Brookline, Mass., was filed here for probate to-day. An affidavit states that the value of the real estate is not known, and gives her personal estate as over $10,000.

After the payment of debts the residuary estate goes to the testatrix's mother, Mrs. Fanny L. Gillette, of Garden City, and after her death it goes to the testatrix's sister, Lina Gillette, of Garden City. On the death of the sister the estate is to be held in trust by King C. Gillette and Edwin D. Root, a friend, for two nephews, Elmon C. Gillette and George W. Gillette, both of New York City, until they are thirty years of age, when each receives one-half.

European Visitors
will find the
European Columns
of the
New-York Tribune
a reliable guide to the best shops, hotels and resorts.
Consult These Columns Before Sailing
and much valuable time will be saved for sightseeing.

DOUBLE-DECK OPEN CARS TO BE SEEN ON BROADWAY SOON.

Side view of the new traction vehicle which will make its first appearance on the streets next week.



FRONT VIEW OF THE DOUBLE-DECKER.

ROSS NOW CLEARS YATES

Man Indicted in Bancroft Robbery Repudiates Statements.

PUTS BLAME ON PLASS

He Is Said to Have Feared the Vengeance of His Fellow Prisoner.

Charles Ross, alleged to have been the right hand man of "Cy" Yates in carrying out the robbery of Aaron Bancroft, from whom securities worth $85,000 were stolen on March 2, 1911, repudiated earlier statements made by him, yesterday, when he was called as a witness in Judge Mulqueen's part of General Sessions against Yates, and said that Yates had no part in the robbery. Ross told a keeper in the Tombs that if Yates were convicted on his testimony he intended to request a transfer from Sing Sing to Clinton prison, as he was sure Yates would kill him if they were both in the same institution.

Ross sought to put all the blame for the Bancroft robbery upon Frank J. Plass, another of those indicted for it. Plass himself admits that he had a part in it, but asserts that it was a minor one and that Yates was the man who planned the whole thing. He was a witness against Yates yesterday, and was steadfast in his statement that Yates was the leader of the gang who held up the aged broker. Ross's testimony was a surprise to Emory R. Buckner, the Assistant District Attorney, to whom on last Tuesday Ross had reiterated his statement that Yates was not only concerned in the robbery, but was the prime mover in it.

"Do you know the defendant, Chester Yates?" asked Mr. Buckner.

"I do," said Ross, in a low voice.

"Did you see him on March 2, 1911?"

Ross Changes Testimony.

"I did not," was the muttered answer, with a hasty glance at Yates.

"What? Were not you and he together on that day in the robbery of Aaron Bancroft?"

"No, that was Plass—not Yates."

"Then those statements you made to me—one four months ago and one on last Tuesday—were false?"

"Yes, I was lying then. If you substitute the name of Plass for that of Yates all through the statements you will have the truth."

Mr. Buckner then went over the statements in detail with Ross, who readily admitted the major part of them, but insisted that he should have said Plass instead of Yates when talking about the actual robbery. He acknowledged that after the robbery he and Yates had made their escape together, but said that Yates was running away not because he was guilty, but because he had heard that Plass was making accusations against him. Sharply questioned by Mr. Buckner, he admitted that he and Yates had gone together to Philadelphia before Plass had made any accusations.

He said that they had gone to San Francisco, and were thinking of going on to Honolulu, but that the fare was too high. Then they went out to a mining camp in the Rockies, and stayed there for a while, roughing it.

Denies Bundle Story.

"Didn't you tell me on Tuesday," asked Mr. Buckner, "that you were sore at Yates; that you both kept your valuables tied up under your clothes; that you noticed that Yates's bundle was larger than yours, but that if you had suspected that he was carrying three men's share of the reward for the Bancroft stocks, as you later discovered, you would have 'stuck him up' then and there?"

"I don't remember saying that," answered Ross.

"Didn't you tell me that the first night in the mining camp you both put your valuables under the mattress and then lay awake all night, each fearing that the other would steal his bundle?"

"I don't think so; I don't remember it."

"Well, if Plass was 'framing it up,' as you say, on Yates, then you, too, were 'framing it up' until last Wednesday, weren't you?"

"I thought then it would be better for me if I put it all on Yates."

Yates and Ross have been confined on different tiers in the Tombs, but at the exercise hour it would be possible for a shout from one of them to reach the ears of the other.

Yates will take the stand in his own defence on Monday, when the case will go to the jury.

RESTRAINS STEPHEN MERRITT

Burial Company Bearing His Name Gets Injunction Against Him.

Justice Page upheld yesterday the application of the Stephen Merritt Burial and Cremation Company for an injunction against the Stephen Merritt Company to restrain the latter from appropriating the goodwill of the plaintiff by the use of that name. The plaintiff company was organized by the Rev. Stephen Merritt and he was its president until last August. Then there was trouble in the company and he was deposed. Mr. Merritt and his grandson started in the undertaking business not far from the old place, using their own name, under which the older company was incorporated.

In his decision Justice Page said: "Every man has the absolute right to use his own name honestly in his own business, even though he may thereby incidentally interfere with and injure the business of another having the same name. Although he may use his own name, he cannot resort to any artifice or do any act calculated to mislead the public as to the identity of the business firm or establishment, or of the articles produced by them, and thus produce injury to the other."

The court granted the injunction, saying he had no doubt that the new Merritt concern tried to convey the impression that it was the older established business.

CUNNINGHAM LEFT $737,839

Largest Share of Estate Goes to a Sister in Ireland.

Wallace S. Fraser filed yesterday in the Surrogates' office the transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Daniel Cunningham, who died on October 8, 1911. The total assets were valued at $737,839, of which $543,000 consisted of real estate, mostly business property in the lower part of the city.

Mr. Cunningham set aside $50,000 in his will to be distributed by the executors of his estate among charitable and educational institutions. The largest share of the residuary estate was left to a sister, Mrs. Margaret Flood, who lives in Ireland. She received $127,567. The executors allowed $6,300 to a nurse who attended Mr. Cunningham 256 weeks.

Among the listed assets of the estate was a note for $10,000 signed by Justice P. Henry Dugro, which was appraised at its full value.

NOT GUILTY, TO P. O. CHARGE

U. S. Court Holds Man Arrested in New Orleans in $3,000 Bail.

Charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes, David J. Steinberg, who was recently arrested in New Orleans on an indictment found last April, pleaded not guilty yesterday, when arraigned before Judge Chatfield in the United States District Court, Brooklyn. He was held in $3,000 bail.

Assistant District Attorney Reuben Wilson said Steinberg ordered goods through the mail from various firms, received them and sold them, but never paid for them.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for $2.50 a year.

DOUBLE-DECK CAR TO LESSEN STRAPHANGING

It Will Seat Eighty-eight Persons and Still Have Plenty of Aisle Space.

OF THE STEPLESS VARIETY

Company to Introduce First Next Week—To Replace Present Style as Fast as Possible.

Thousands of New Yorkers who have gazed in admiration at the low swung stepless car that runs every day up and down Broadway will stare even harder next week, when the newest thing in trolley cars will ply between the Battery and 59th street along the city's main artery. The new car, which has arrived here from Philadelphia, resembles the one that has made itself familiar for the last three months, only there will be more of it, for superimposed upon what would be the roof of an ordinary car there will be seats for passengers—in short, it will be a double-decker, with a seating capacity of eighty-eight persons, to say nothing of how many more may try to climb aboard.

The New York Railways Company already has ordered 150 of the stepless cars of the single deck type, and soon it will place orders for a large number of the new double-decked cars, replacing the present style of car with the stepless as fast as possible.

It is believed by the new management of the New York Railways Company that the double-decked car offers the most attractive solution of the traffic problem, since it is not feasible to use trailer cars in the busiest streets. In cities where an older pattern of the double-decked car has been tried it has been found that the service was not any quicker, but for the new style double-decker it is contended that such objections will be eliminated.

In the first place, there will not be so many steps to climb as in the old car, and with the conductor in the middle of the car, seated behind a money changing desk, with ample room in front, passengers may enter rapidly, pay their fare and move to the stairways leading to the upper deck or else find a seat on the lower.

There will be no cross seats except at the ends, and with seats ranged along the sides of the car there will be plenty of space in the aisle. The seats on the upper deck will be arranged longitudinally in the middle of the car. The upper deck will be inclosed with glass windows, which in summer will be removed, making a breezy space far more comfortable than the ordinary car.

The new experimental car is equipped with all of the latest devices, including air brakes of higher power than now in general use. The brake will work automatically, so that when the car is heavily loaded it will exert its greatest power, and when only a few passengers are aboard the power expended will not be so great. Hence stops will not be made with a jolt that will throw passengers about. Heating and ventilating systems are of the latest pattern. The doors of the car will open and close automatically upon the pressure of a lever operated by the conductor's foot.

The double deck will not inconvenience even the tallest of passengers, for there will be 7 feet 6½ inches space from floor to ceiling of the lower deck and a clear height of more than six feet on the upper deck. The new car was designed by Frank Hedley, general manager of the New York Street Railways Company, assisted by J. S. Doyle, and was constructed by the J. G. Brill Company, of Philadelphia.

SUED FOR AUTO INJURIES

Dallas Bache Pratt and Dr. H. N. Hays in Double Accident.

Dallas Bache Pratt and Dr. Harold N. Hays were made defendants yesterday in a suit over a double automobile accident in which they figured.

The plaintiffs are Mrs. Nellie Pirong and her husband, Jacob N. Pirong. Mrs. Pirong said that in April last, on Central Park West, the automobiles of Pratt and Dr. Hays smashed into her own car. She was injured.

Mrs. Pirong asked for $10,000 for personal injuries and $150 for damage to her automobile. Her husband sued for $1,000 for the loss of her services.

CAR HITS AUTO; 4 INJURED

One Man Dying as Result of Crash in Williamsburg.

One man is dying and three others are badly hurt as the result of a crash between a car of the Franklin avenue line and an automobile yesterday at Wythe avenue and Rodney street, Williamsburg. The injured persons were occupants of the automobile—John Martin, of No. 153 Wythe avenue; James Kelly, of No. 746 Herkimer street; Julius Silke, of No. 197 Engert avenue, and Eric Samuelson, the chauffeur, who lives at No. 121 Hull street.

As Samuelson shot his machine, which had just undergone repairs at a garage in Rodney street, into Wythe avenue a car ran into it, knocking it over. Martin was thrown beneath the trolley car. His skull was fractured, his left hand amputated and he was internally injured. The others were pinned under the wreckage and were badly cut and bruised.

DIES FROM AUTO INJURIES.

The Italian who was run down by an automobile driven by Father Thomas O'Brien, of Whitestone, in Flushing, on Wednesday night, died in the Flushing Hospital yesterday from his injuries. He was identified as Peter Garolla, twenty-three years of age, of No. 311 East 105th street, Manhattan, an organ grinder.

ORDERS MORE TRAINS TO BEACH.

The Public Service Commission issued an order yesterday directing the Long Island Railroad Company to increase its service from Long Island City to Manhattan Beach to five trains each way daily except Sunday, when four trains each way are to be run. At present only four trains are operated each way on weekdays and none on Sundays. The order was granted after a hearing before Commissioner Williams, on a complaint from the Manhattan Beach Estates that proper service was not being provided.

DRUNKEN MAN SHOOTS WIFE FOR BURGLAR

Victim of Cotton Broker's Bullet Expresses Concern Only for Husband.

HAD BEEN HAPPY, SHE SAYS

Matthew O'Callaghan Not in Condition to Plead After Arrest—Woman's Condition Serious.

Matthew O'Callaghan, sixty years old, a cotton broker, with offices in New York and New Orleans, shot and seriously wounded his wife, whom he says he mistook for a burglar, in their home, No. 643 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, about 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. O'Callaghan, who is thirty-seven years old, has been married to the broker about six years, and is his second wife. At the Swedish Hospital last night the doctors said her chances for recovery were good.

O'Callaghan was held in the Gates avenue police court without bail, charged with felonious assault. When arrested, the police assert, he was under the influence of liquor. Muttering he always loved his wife, he said:

"I took her for a burglar. I saw some one moving about, and I thought a thief had entered the house. Then I fired. I would not have done this thing had I been myself."

Magistrate Maguire, before whom he was taken yesterday morning, postponed the hearing until Monday on account of the condition of the prisoner.

It is said that O'Callaghan had been drinking heavily since late Wednesday afternoon. Early yesterday morning, according to the police story, as his wife arose to go to the kitchen he called out:

"Where are you going, Lillian? Come back or I will shoot you."

Mrs. O'Callaghan thought her husband was not serious. But when she saw the revolver in his hand she screamed and ran toward the hall, intending to go into the apartments of a relative who lives on the top floor. She reached the public hall after passing through the private hallway on their floor, was about to mount the stairs, and had slammed the glass panelled door behind her when her husband shot twice in succession. Mrs. O'Callaghan fell as the second bullet struck her.

Patrolmen Stark and Archard, of the Grand avenue police station, heard the shooting and ran to the house. They sent in a call for an ambulance from the Swedish Hospital, and Dr. Vause responded.

At the hospital the doctors say that the woman expressed herself as deeply concerned over her husband's plight. She said they had been happy together, and that her only explanation for the shooting was that the man was drunk. The bullet in her head entered above the right temple and is embedded in the skull. The doctors will attempt to remove it to-day.

REVEAL NEW ALASKA PASS

Mt. McKinley Party Explores 60 Miles of Unknown Land.

Skagway, Alaska, Aug. 9.—The discovery of a new pass through the Alaska range, the exploration of sixty miles of country which has been a blank on the map and the verification of the assertion that the ascension of Mount McKinley can be made along the northeastern ridge were accomplished by the Parker-Browne Mount McKinley expedition, which arrived here last night on the way home from the mountain.

The expedition, headed by Professor Herschel Parker, of New York, and Belmore Browne, of Tacoma, left Seward on February 20 with ten dogs, travelling four hundred miles over a rough country to the northeast ridge of the mountain, where the ascent of the south peak was begun. An altitude of 20,200 feet was reached. Mr. Brown said to-day:

The most difficult part of the climb was in the zone between the 12,000 foot and the 17,000 foot altitudes. Above 17,000 feet the work was not difficult. Three of us, Professor Parker, Mari Lavoy and myself, made the last 3,000 feet of the climb, Arthur Atten, the fourth member of our party, remaining in our camp at 17,000 feet. We got within 300 feet of the top, and could have made the summit easily within an hour only for a blinding snowstorm, driven by a cold wind, that forced us to retreat. The top of the mountain is unbroken and would not be difficult to surmount under favorable weather conditions.

The new country mapped out by the expedition is rough and contains many glaciers. It was often necessary to make three relays of the camp outfit. The party left the mountain on July 4, after having spent twenty-eight days on its slope. Professor Parker and Mr. Browne will sail on Sunday for Seattle.

TELLS OF VISIT TO HEAVEN

Girl After Trance Describes Golden Streets There.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chunky, Miss., Aug. 9.—"My heavenly Father has sent me back to you with the command to bear witness to you all of the glories of the celestial abodes above," declared Miss Lula Mae Satterfield yesterday to the relatives and friends who gathered about her bedside. She told them of a visit to heaven, of meeting there her mother, brother and two sisters, of seeing God face to face and of the glories of the streets of heaven.

Miss Satterfield, daughter of a Baptist minister, is twenty years old. She went into a trance on July 27 and awoke yesterday.

WILL PROBE PETTY GRAFT

Magistrate Concerned at Payment of $5 for Dumping Privilege at Zoo.

Probably on the principle that "everybody's doin' it," Magistrate Breen started a little graft investigation of his own while sitting in Morrisania Court yesterday. Special Officer Bensenhorsen, of the New York Zoological Society, brought Thomas Gorta, a driver for a Bronx contractor, before the bar charged with dumping a load of dirt on park property.

Bensenhorsen testified Gorta had said he had paid some one $5 for the privilege of unloading at that point. Gorta was fined $1, but did not have the cash, so he went to a cell for a day.

"I think we should start an investigation to find out who's getting it up here," said the magistrate, who will inquire further.

GETS MUSICIAN'S CASH

$357 Due J. M. Spargur from Philharmonic Goes to Ex-Wife.

Justice Lehman yesterday signed an order directing the Philharmonic Society of New York to turn over to the Sheriff money due John M. Spargur, formerly a member, but now director of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, to his wife, Mrs. Augusta Spargur.

Mrs. Spargur obtained a divorce from her husband in this city, the court granting her $25 a week alimony. But Spargur has not paid the alimony, and being out of the jurisdiction of the court the only way to collect this money was to attach any money that was due him.

Mrs. Spargur, who has the custody of their child, has had much difficulty in making ends meet. She learned that the Philharmonic Society was about to pay a dividend and that $357 was due her former husband.

COST OF LIVING TOO LOW

Panama Laborer Can't Resist Beer at 5 Cents a Schooner.

Drinks come high down in the Canal Zone. One small drink of whiskey costs 20 cents and a glass of beer a quarter. Michael Duffy, an ironworker, arrived in Manhattan the other day after three and one-half years in the zone, and the "biggest glass in the city for five cents" signs along the Bowery proved far too alluring after the high prices he had known.

He was having a splendid time when he met Patrolman Russo, of the Alexander avenue station, early yesterday morning, but went to the station house peacefully.

When he appeared in Morrisania court yesterday, wearing a large Panama hat, pink silk shirt, linen trousers and all the other tropical accessories and explained the situation to Magistrate Breen he was discharged.

Before you skip—
What's wanted for the week-end?
Time this morning to pick up bargains in men's two-piece Summer suits—all $15 now.
Close at 12 to-day.
P. S. Good news for boys in Monday's papers!
ROGERS PEET COMPANY,
Three Broadway Stores
at Warren St. at 13th St. at 34th St.

Buy Baywood
in
TRADE E&W. MARK
Red-Man
"Graywood type" higher.
It cannot be imitated.
Made only by the makers of "Troy's Best Product."
EARL & WILSON.
The perfect collar.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Eve. at 8:15. Matinee To-day, 2:15. "DECIDED SUCCESS."—TELEGRAM.
RICHARD CARLE HATTIE WILLIAMS in "A Wild Young Thing with the Divil in Her." —Mail.
The Girl From Montmartre
GLOBE B'way & 46th St. Evenings 8:15. Matinees To-day and Wed., 2:15. "Finest Operatic Success Since 'The Spring Maid.'"
THE ROSE MAID
ZIEGFELD MOULIN ROUGE Formerly N.Y. Theatre. MATINEE TO-DAY. 400 Seats $1.00.
"A WINSOME WIDOW"
KNICKERBOCKER. B'way and 38th St. MONDAY NIGHT. Seats Now. THE DE KOVEN OPERA COMPANY in
Robin Hood
Great Cast of Grand Opera Stars.
GAIETY B'way & 46th St. Mats. Wed. & Sat. MONDAY NIGHT, 8:30. Seats Now Selling. OFFICER 666
JOE WEBER'S B'way and 29th St. Eve. 8:30. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. Begin'g TO-MOR'W (SUNDAY) NIGHT PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
WINTER GARDEN 'Phone 0260 Col'n. Eves. at 8. $1 Mat. To-day, 2. —THE PASSING SHOW OF 1912—
Broadway Th., cor. 41st. Ev. 8:15. Mat. Today Lew Fields' Mid-summer Production, HANKY PANKY
PLAYHOUSE 48th, E. of B'way. Eves. 8:10. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2:10. BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
William Collier's Comedy, 41st, E. of B'way. Evs. 8:15. BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS Matinee To-day, 2:15.
LUNA CONEY IS. The New Planet of Merriment
THE NATIONS' PLAYGROUND
MOTOR RACES STADIUM MOTORDROME BRIGHTON BEACH PARK. Tues., Thurs., Sat. and Sun. Nights at 8:30. Admission 25c.; Grand Stand 50c. Special express train service on B. R. T. from Motordrome to Park Row after each performance.
PALISADES AMUSEMENT PARK Opposite W. 130th St. Airship Ascensions Daily. Firew'ks Thursday.
HAMMERSTEIN'S ROOF & Daily Matinee. GRAND REVIVAL OF SALOME and 10 ACTS.