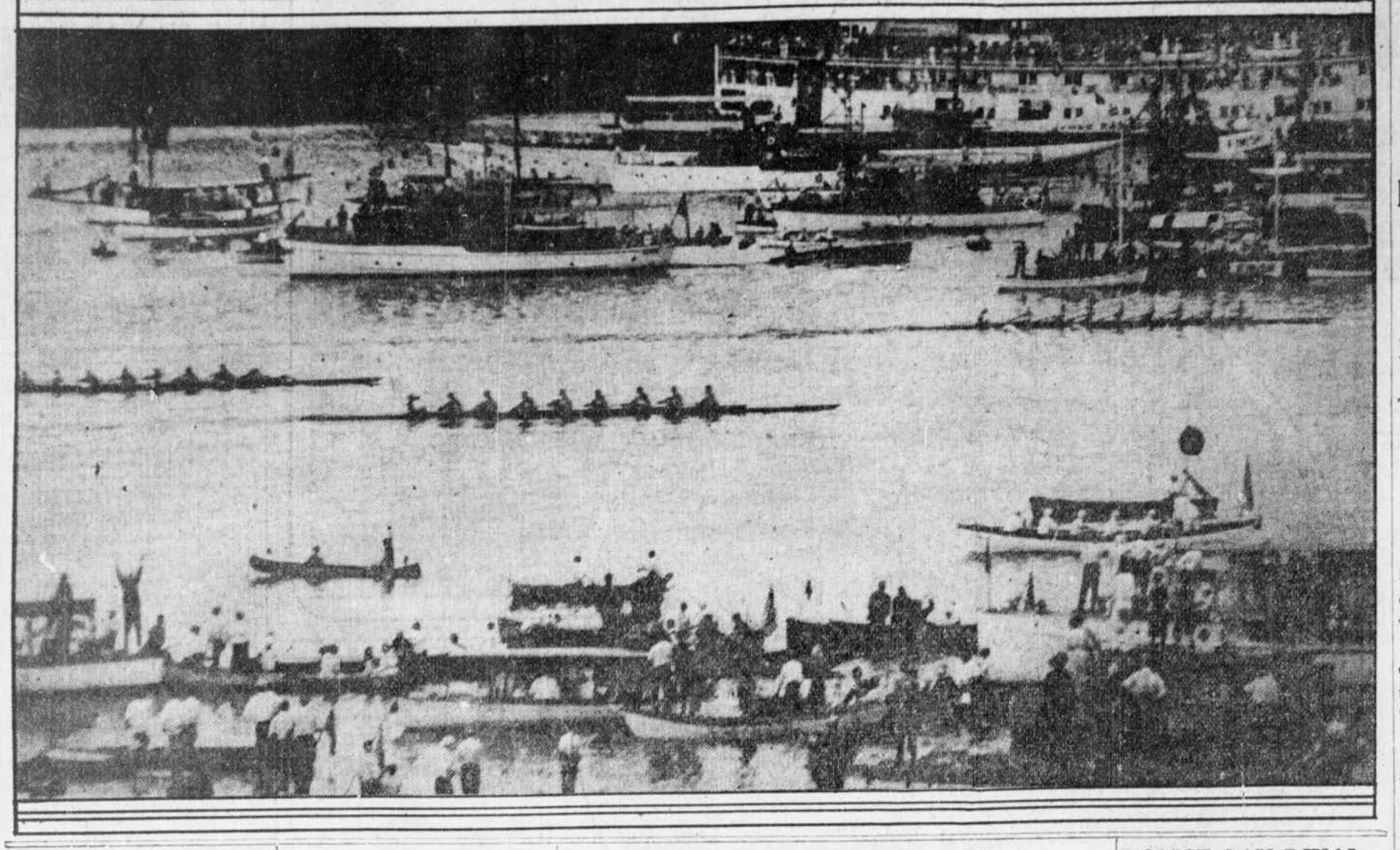
New York Tribune

WEATHER
To-day, partly cloudy.
TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY:
High, 85; Low, 65.
Full report on Page 15.

Vol. LXXIV....No. 24,695. [Copyright, 1914, By The Tribune Association.] NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken. ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

COLUMBIA WINNING THE 'VARSITY SHELL RACE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.



COLUMBIA ROWS TO SWEEPING VICTORY IN BIG 'VARSITY RACE

Beats Pennsylvania by a Length and a Quarter with Cornell Third After Gruelling Fight.

MONSTER CROWD SEES STRUGGLE

Thousands on Train, Yachts and Shore Shout a Mad Greeting to Winners—Cornell Crews Win the Minor Races.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—Columbia won. Sweet music this to the ears of 10,000 Columbia men, who for wellnigh a score of years have come up to Poughkeepsie confident of rowing victory, only to find defeat staring them in the face when all was over and the shades of night were falling over the Ulster Hills.

But to-night Columbia won, beating Pennsylvania by a length and a quarter, and Cornell, Syracuse, Washington and Wisconsin, before a shouting host in the 'varsity eight-oared shell race of four long gruelling miles. The time was 19:27 4-5, fast under the conditions.

Cornell won the junior 'varsity and freshmen races at two miles each, but somehow these victories failed to make up for the loss of the big battle of flashing oars.

But, again, Columbia won, and that is the song, the theme, the music, to which Columbia men are parading the streets of Poughkeepsie to-night. The old times have returned, and once again Columbia is king of the rowing world.

Nineteen long years ago, 'way back in 1895, the blue and white of Columbia swept down the majestic Hudson to victory, and to-day another Columbia crew revived the spirit that has languished and aroused into new life the flame that was almost dead.

Wild Night in Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie dates its calendar from that June day nineteen years ago when Columbia, with Hamilton Fish, who gave up his life at San Juan and long since was laid at rest, stroked the Blue and White to victory. And to-night Poughkeepsie is having a rebirth. It is living again through the scenes which stirred it when Columbia first triumphed, and it is taking joy in the great victory which crowned a mighty Columbia crew's most wonderful efforts.

Pennsylvania, regenerated, reborn, as it were, under the skilful guidance of Vivian Nickalls, rowed to second place in a death struggle with Cornell. Syracuse, victorious last year, was rowed into the ground, so to speak, in the first mile, but hung on gamely and managed to keep the eight men from the far city of Seattle from snatching fourth place at the end.

Wisconsin, plucky to the finish, rowed a losing race from the start and was last. This, in a nutshell, was the ending of one of the greatest races ever rowed on the Hudson.

Little, indeed, did Columbia followers expect its eight good men and true to row the race they did. Outweighed by many pounds but coached by Jim Rice, than whom to Columbia no coach is peer, the Blue and White eight swept down from the green shade of Krum Elbow to the finish line with the power and precision of a priceless machine.

Never once did one of those flashing blades lose the beat, and never once did one of those sun bronzed backs falter. Easily they rowed, and with each stroke they seemed to gain new life, until at the end they were swinging along with the power and speed of a young cyclone.

No power afloat in the frail shells that were racing could stop those Columbia men, for they rowed as no Columbia crew has ever rowed before. Half a mile from the finish they were on even terms with Pennsylvania and in the next furlong they were in the lead and plunging along to victory by more than a length.

Three Crews Well Matched.

Races and races have been rowed on the Hudson, but never has there been one in which three crews, even five, were more evenly matched. Columbia was counted on to have a fast eight for three miles, but Cornell, the favorite, with smashing victories to its credit in the junior and freshman races, seemed destined to make another clean sweep.

But who was there who thought of Pennsylvania, with their despised English thole pins and their despised English stroke? There at Krum Elbow before the start few gave the Quakers a thought, but as the mighty drama began to unfold itself and as the thousands upon thousands saw the Pennsylvania crew battle along, yielding not an inch to the vaunted superiority of Cornell or the known speed of Columbia, indifference and contempt gave way to wonder, and soon astonishment swept in and displaced wonder. There before ten thousand eyes the Pennsylvania crew was finding itself a thing of power and speed, and as the men rowed along in the van their confidence grew.

Faster and faster raced the crews, with Pennsylvania pulling stolidly at its oars, Columbia fighting down Cornell and all three battling, battling for the lead that was to mean victory. And as Columbia rowed down Cornell and flung the Ithacans back, beaten, there was a shout of praise for the Blue and White and another for the gameness of the Quakers.

Bitter Battle to the Finish.

Marcy, the Pennsylvania stroke oar, five short weeks in the boat, was toiling as if he were a superbeing, but in the last half mile he was forced to yield to the superior drive of the Columbia oarsmen. Higher and higher that stodgy little Irishman, McCarthy, raised the beat, and faster and faster Columbia forged to the front. For a few strokes just beyond the Cornell boathouse it seemed as if the Quakers were bound to hold their own, but they could not withstand the terrible onslaught of the eight boys with the Blue

RAY OF HOPE AS 7 CLAFLIN STORES SEEK AID

Bank and Mercantile Creditors Feel That Concern Will Pay Most of Debts.

DAY OF CONFERENCES MAY BEAR FRUIT

Twenty of 27 Retail Places, It Is Believed, Will Ask Receivers.

BUSY ON FIRM'S BOOKS

Two Committees to Co-operate with Receivers for Prompt Reorganization.

While the meetings of creditors' committees and conferences of the receivers and counsel for the H. B. Claflin Company were in progress here yesterday, the disastrous effect of the big failure throughout the country was being emphasized by the application for receivers for several more of the Claflin retail stores in other cities.

Five of the string of twenty-seven retail stores throughout the other states applied for receivers soon after the receivership for the parent company became known, and at least seven more followed suit yesterday.

With the added information, which representatives of the creditors had here yesterday, it was said that twenty of the retail stores were expected to go into the hands of receivers within the next few days.

Receivers for Seven More Stores.

The announcement that receivers had been named for the large Cincinnati firm of the George W. McAlpin Company, as well as The Fair Company, of that city, was considered the most indicative of the way the others would go. The other stores which applied for receivers yesterday were:

The Lion Drygoods Company, Toledo, one of the largest department stores there; the Root Drygoods Company, of Terre Haute, Ind.; the Castner-Knott Drygoods Company, of Nashville; the Joslin Drygoods Company, of Denver, and the Jones Store Company, in Kansas City.

It was reported that the Macdougale & Southwick Company, of Seattle, and J. B. White & Co., of Augusta, had taken similar action. In every instance it was announced that the application for receivers was a friendly action for the protection of each company's interests pending the reorganization of the parent company here, the outside firms continuing business in the mean time.

Yesterday was a day of conferences among the interested parties here, without any definite announcement as to future plans for reorganization of the Claflin company or along other lines. Generally there seemed to be a hopeful attitude on the part of the banker and merchandise creditors that the parent concern would eventually meet most of its obligations.

Creditors to Co-operate.

Counsel for the bankers' committee, representing the noteholders, and for the merchandise creditors' committee met during the day, and afterward announced that these committees would co-operate "toward a prompt reorganization."

There appeared to be some solicitude, however, on the part of some of the lawyers interested in regard to the statements in some of the papers that the Claflin firm would pay dollar for dollar. It was pointed out that such reports might be raising the hopes of creditors prematurely, and while it was believed that a reorganization scheme would be worked out that would cover most of the indebtedness, it was said that there was no way of accurately anticipating the condition of the Claflin concern at this time.

The old and tried name of the Claflin firm was looked upon as A1 security by many of the bankers, even when matters recently became critical. It was said that some of the bankers who were brought into the crisis, after looking over the situation, were inclined to lend the needed assistance, but that John Claflin finally declined their proffered help.

Claflin Declined Aid Offers.

Mr. Claflin felt, it was said, that even if the needed money was put into the

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ROB SIX STORES IN ROW

Burglars, One a Woman, Get Away with $1,000 Loot.

Six burglaries in six stores, all in a row, from 245 to 251 South Broadway, Yonkers, yesterday netted the robbers, one of whom was a woman, $1,000 in money and loot. Besides, they slashed clothing and did other damage that will aggregate $500 more.

In the Broadway Auto Supply Store F. J. Snyder, the manager, found a sidecomb and a woman's powder puff. Powder scattered in front of a mirror indicated that the owner had stopped to adorn herself a bit before going. Fifty-five inner tubes of automobile tires, worth $300, were taken away.

The thieves got $7 worth of stamps from the Talking Machine Company, a bust from the De Angeles Art Company, $400 worth of garments from the French Dyeing Rooms and parts of automobiles from H. Scott Johnston's agency. They set a table and helped themselves to ice cream and pastry in Anderson's confectionary store. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

COLLEGE GRADUATE CALLED MURDERER

George W. Potter Arrested for the Killing of Rich Farmer Last Year.

Canajoharie, N. Y., June 26.—George W. Potter, collegian agriculturist, of Palatine, was arrested to-day near Fonda and was arraigned before Justice Hubbard in Fonda to-night charged with murder for the killing of John Barrett, a wealthy Palatine farmer and neighbor of Potter, last December.

The arrest followed a confession by one of Potter's farmhands, Lewis M. Roach, who said that, accompanied by Potter, he went to the Barrett home and shot Barrett at the instigation of Potter because of a dispute as to water rights.

Potter pleaded not guilty to the charge. He declared that Roach is suffering from a hallucination and he blames the pressure put on his farmhand by the prosecuting officials.

Potter's father-in-law, Andrew J. Nellis, of Albany, widely known as a lawyer in this part of the state, went to Fonda at once. He demanded an immediate hearing and this was set for to-morrow morning. Nellis declared he was prepared to show through several witnesses every movement of his son-in-law on the night of the murder.

For months the murder of Barrett had furnished a puzzle which the authorities vainly tried to solve. According to the alleged confession Roach did the deed under promise of reward. Potter and Roach, as the story ran, went to the Barrett home together on the night in question. Roach entered the house by one door and Potter by another. As they entered Kate Barrett, a daughter of the farmer, sat reading in the dining room, and Roach struck her over the head with a stick of firewood, rendering her unconscious.

When the farmer, aroused from sleep upstairs, came below to ascertain the cause of the noise, he was shot to death. Roach said that he fired the shot at the instigation of Potter. Roach and Potter then overturned the stove with the idea of burning the house and thus hiding the crime. Then they ran away.

They had not reckoned on the half-witted son who was upstairs, however. After they had gone he extinguished the fire, but did not know enough to arouse the neighbors nor to tell a sensible story. Roach, as the result of a quarrel with Potter, it is said, told enough about the affair to justify his being brought before the Coroner.

REPORTS ON BENTON CASE

Commission Also Tells Carranza of Bauch Killing.

On board General Carranza's special train, bound for Monterey, June 25 (via Laredo, Tex., June 26.—The commission appointed by General Carranza to investigate the deaths of William H. Benton, an Englishman, and Gustavus Bauch, an American, presented its report in each case to General Carranza to-day.

The result of the investigation was not made public.

W. C. RHINELANDER AGAIN DISINHERITED

Aunt, Like His Father and Mother and Grandfather, Cuts Him Off.

LOST MILLIONS BY WEDDING 2 SERVANTS

Brother of T. Oakley and Philip Never Forgiven for Blows to Family Pride.

For the third time in six years, and for the fourth time in his life, William Copeland Rhinelander, son of the late William Rhinelander and the late Mrs. Matilda Cruger Oakley Rhinelander, has been disinherited. Cut off by his father, who left an estate valued at $50,000,000, with an income of $5,000 a year, and again cut off with $1,000 by his mother, who died last February, the will of Miss Serena Rhinelander, an aunt of William C. Rhinelander, filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday, gave two-fifths of the residue of her estate to T. Oakley Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander, brothers of the much disinherited man, and did not even mention the other nephew.

The common reason that prompted the action of father, mother and aunt were the two distasteful marriages contracted by William C. Rhinelander, first marrying a servant of the family and later taking as his second wife a waitress.

Back in 1878, for one of these offences against the family pride and after his first marriage, the luckless one was disinherited by his grandfather, William C. Rhinelander, for whom he was named, who cut him off from a fortune of $1,000,000.

Miss Rhinelander, who died on June 11 at 14 Washington Square North, the family homestead, left $50,000 each to the Church of the Ascension and St. James's Church, $50,000 to the Children's Aid Society and $10,000 to the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. The bequests to the churches are to be used as permanent funds to keep in repair the windows and other memorials of her father given by the testatrix and her sister. The bequest to the Children's Aid Society is for the maintenance of the Rhinelander Industrial School at 350 East 88th st.

T. Oakley Rhinelander, one of her nephews, is to have the use of the family house for life, some family silver and one-fifth of the residue of the estate. He also receives a collection of portraits of Miss Rhinelander's father.

The other four-fifths of the residue, besides silver and other personal belongings, are left to Philip Rhinelander, William Rhinelander Stewart and Lispenard Stewart, nephews, and Mrs. Mary Stewart Witherbee, niece.

Maud Lee McKim receives $5,000, James P. Burrell $5,000 and fourteen servants and other employes receive an aggregate of $8,750, while Catherine Boyce, another servant, will have an annuity of $100 for life.

William Copeland Rhinelander, the much disinherited, is now living in Schenectady. His first marriage was in 1876, when he took as his wife Margaret McGinnis, a servant in the household of his parents. A month later his father made a will disinheriting him. Even to the time of his death, the father never became reconciled to his son, but he did add a codicil to his will, directing the executors to pay him $5,000 a year, on condition that the son remain out of New York. The greater part of the estate went to the other sons, T. Oakley Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander.

Then, in 1897, the son married Juliette Kathleen Maier, a waitress in a 23d st. restaurant.

One of the spectacular incidents in the life of Rhinelander was his shooting of John Drake, his father's attorney, in 1884. He was not prosecuted. Rhinelander sued to break his father's will on the ground that the latter was not of sound mind, but the court upheld the will.

NATION RUSHES AID TO STRICKEN SALEM

Relief from All Sections Pours Into "Witch City," Where Fire Left Many Thousands Homeless and Destroyed Many Millions in Property.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Salem, Mass., June 26.—Four dead, 18,000 homeless and $12,000,000 in property destroyed—that is the story of yesterday's fire which, starting in a factory in the shadow of Gallows Hill, where in Colonial days witches were hanged, burned over a section of the city three miles long and from one-half to one mile wide, stopping only when houses and streets were blown up with dynamite.

More than 3,500 persons were directly dependent upon the relief committee for shelter to-day, while 4,500 waited patiently in the various bread lines for the food which streamed into the city in abundance.

The dead are:

Cunningham, Mrs. Jennie, burned to death in her home in Lafayette st.

Withey, Samuel P., an old soldier, burned to death in his home, 28 Prescott st., trying to save his discharge and pension papers.

Unknown person, sex undetermined, burned in the mill district.

Unknown child.

The list of injured includes scores, but few are seriously hurt and none, so far as is known, is fatally hurt. Several aged persons and others who were ill in their homes have died from fright, exposure and shock.

So far it is impossible to make any accurate tabulation of the amount of property covered by insurance. It is estimated that about $10,000,000 of the loss is covered.

Prompt Relief Work Started.

From all parts of the country and Canada relief and promises of relief are pouring in to-night. While the fire was yet burning Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh millionaire, whose summer home is near by, gave $25,000 for the relief of the homeless. A committee formed by Governor Walsh at the State House had raised $97,019 by the close of banking hours this afternoon. The national government, through the Secretary of War, Mr. Garrison, offered tents, rations, medical supplies and such other aid as the army might afford. The Red Cross telegraphed $5,000 and placed trained relief workers at the disposition of the authorities. Nearby cities sent in supplies of cooked foods and clothing, while the farmers of Essex County sent in big supplies of milk for the hundreds of homeless babies.

From the President, through Governor Walsh, came an expression of sympathy, and a proffer of every aid.

In reply to the President's message, Governor Walsh late to-day telegraphed:

"In behalf of the people of Salem and of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, I thank you for your message of sympathy, and if the federal government can be of service I will call upon you later."

The city authorities, headed by Mayor John F. Hurley, and the state officials, headed by Governor David I. Walsh, who came from Boston, seventeen miles away, by automobile, decided early this morning on a comprehensive plan of relief. For the present food and clothing will be distributed from three central points. The aged, ill and infirm, will be housed in the armory and other public buildings, while for the young and more healthy refugees tents are being provided in the common, the ball park, and the Great Pasture. Some, too, are tenting in Salem Willows, the park overlooking the harbor.

After a survey of the situation the committee anounced:

"The principal need is money—not clothing or food. The people who were burned out managed to save all the necessary clothing, and there is on hand a sufficient supply of food to last a week, or possibly longer."

It was added that contributions should be directed to Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer of the state relief committee.

So many maternity cases were reported that Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, wife of a Boston surgeon, and several women prominent in the wealthy North Shore summer colony organized a hospital for them in the North Church.

The relief question is complicated by the fact that most of the 18,000 homeless persons are French Canadians and Poles. The breadwinners of these lost their means of supporting themselves and their dependents when the leather and shoe factories and the big mills of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company were destroyed. Some scheme of providing employment for this army will have to be devised. In the meantime all will have to be fed. Other cities have sent in offers of employment for many, but for the present at least few of the sufferers show much inclination to leave the city.

Wealthy Families Homeless.

Not all of those who lost their homes are of the factory class. Some of the oldest and wealthiest families spent last night watching their residences go up in smoke or found refuge on the common, in the park, or in the historic Broad street cemetery, for the best residential sections suffered as much, compartively, as did the tenements. These persons, however, have bee ncared for by friends and rela-

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OLD ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL GETS NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Vestry of Trinity Agrees to Tentative Plan to Hold Religious Services There for Two Years at Least—Historical Societies Must Arrange Preservation Scheme.

Plans which will mean the preservation for at least two years of old St. John's Chapel, in Varick st., have been tentatively agreed to by the vestry of Trinity Church, represented by Colonel William Jay, and George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, as chairman of the committee on city plan of the Board of Estimate. It is proposed that Trinity Corporation undertake to maintain the chapel for religious purposes for at least two years from July 1.

It is hoped that before the end of that period the historical societies interested in the permanent preservation of the structure will have been able to work out some plan to that end. If not, Trinity will be at liberty to dispose of the property as it sees fit.

The city, as its part of the bargain, will put in the necessary piers to hold the portico of the structure up over the Seventh av. subway, at a cost of about $7,000. The first offer of the city was to do this if Trinity, or any other body, would agree to maintain the church for public purposes in perpetuity.

Trinity flatly refused to do this. The plans for the widening of Varick st. as the extension of Seventh av. have been made so as to run the sidewalk under the portico.

The St. John's plot has a frontage of 239 feet, and it is suggested that the property might be used as a public park, with the building as its central feature. The city has taken over that part of the property extending thirty-five feet back, including the church building as far back as the steeple.

POLICE SAY RIVAL SAW BALLOU DIE

Second Visitor at Angle Flat Was Jealous, Is Allegation Made.

MAY ARREST MAN IN MYSTERY SOON

Spectacle Case Presents New Clew—Woman's Mind Blank on Many Details.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Stamford, Conn., June 26.—The police of this city are now of the opinion that when Waldo R. Ballou met his death, after spending the evening with Mrs. Helen Angle, the divorcee and singer, a rival, who was jealous of Ballou, was in her studio apartments in the Rippowam Building.

This theory was advanced by Homer S. Cummings, State's Attorney, after spending the afternoon at the Rippowam Building, reconstructing the events of Tuesday evening as he thought they happened.

Chief of Police William Brennan, who arrested Mrs. Angle on a technical charge of being a material witness after the finding of Ballou's body on the sidewalk in front of her home, said to-night that he believed he knew who the second man was, and had him under surveillance.

"If developments should warrant our arresting him at any moment, we can do so," said Chief Brennan. He refused to say if he believed this man struck Ballou.

Mrs. Angle Better.

Mrs. Angle, who recovered her composure sufficiently to return from the sanatorium, received the Tribune correspondent at the home of her friend, Mrs. George Eagle, 427 Main st., to-night.

When told what State's Attorney Cummings said, she cried out:

"I wish to heaven that some one had been present Tuesday night. Then I would not be in this plight. Then there would be proof positive of the fact that Mr. Ballou fell down the stairs. No one hit him. He fell down the stairs."

Then she became hysterical, and between her sobs said:

"Don't believe me guilty, I would never think of hurting any one. And as for the flatiron that Chief Brennan says was used to hit Mr. Ballou, I used it to iron some clothes for my friend, Mrs. Carrie Barrett, who just moved into the apartment directly beneath mine that very day."

At this moment there was a knock at the door and Mrs. Barrett entered.

Mrs. Angle, throwing her arms about Mrs. Barrett's neck, exclaimed: "Oh, your coming is providential. You know what I had the flatiron for. Tell him."

"She used it to iron some little things for me," said Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Angle was then told of the finding of Ballou's spectacles in a small wooden box in her apartment late this afternoon. The spectacles were bloodstained but uninjured, and some gray hair, which the police believe to be Ballou's, was matted to the gold ear loop on the right side.

Her Mind a Blank.

"I do not know how that got into the box," said Mrs. Angle. "I do not remember whether Mr. Ballou wore any spectacles that night or not. My mind is a blank about many things that happened after he fell on the stairs."

She said that just before Ballou left he asked her to go on an outing with him Sunday, but that she had to decline because she was due to sing in the Labor Temple, Second av. and 14th st., New York, on that day.

The finding of the spectacles Chief Brennan regarded as of the utmost

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HUDSON DEER TREES MAN

Buck Swims Across to Palisades Park—Train Kills Doe.

A big antlered buck attacked James T. Burton, a Hastings-on-Hudson letter carrier, as he was crossing the Pinecrest estate yesterday. Burton dropped his bag and climbed a tree. The stag charged the butt of the tree several times, and then leaped into the Hudson and swam across to Palisade Park. A doe, thought to be his mate, had a little earlier been killed by a train near Greystone.

In the afternoon a deer caused a scare in Port Jervis, N. Y. It ran into a store on Main st., wrecked the interior, and smashed the windows in trying to get out. The clerks captured it, and held the frightened animal by sitting on it.

BILL A SLAP AT WILSON

Monument to "New Constitution of Freedom."

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 26.—Representative Roberts, a Nevada Republican, in a satirical mood to-day introduced a bill providing for the erection of a monument in the national capital to commemorate the discovery of "the new constitution of freedom." Mr. Roberts's bill is a slap at President Wilson's views on business, but was offered in the prescribed form.

The measure provides that the federal government shall contribute $25,000 toward the erection of the monument, but that the amount shall not become available "until there shall have been raised an additional sum of $25,000 by American business men."

ACTRESS IN THIEF CHASE

Mrs. Hend Catches Man Accused of Looting Room.

On returning to her dressing room at the Liberty Theatre, Brooklyn, last night after her act, Mrs. Hermina Hend, singer and dancer, found that the room had been looted. Among the things stolen was her gold-mounted dressing case, in which were $5,000 worth of diamonds, set and unset, and a number of other valuable jewels.

Mrs. Hend called to her stage partner, Alexander Johansen, jumped into an automobile at the stage door and started in pursuit of a young man who was said to have just run out with a bag in his hand.

The actress found the man being chased by several hundred persons, but it was she who caught him. She jumped out of the auto and seized him just as Detectives Reilly and Gassman began firing at him.

BRIDE DIES BY DRUG?

Paris Police Refuses Burial Permit for Mrs. D. Stewart.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, June 26.—Mrs. David Stewart, whose secret marriage to Stewart, a lawyer and Baltimore society man, after his divorce from his first wife, was revealed early last month, died suddenly in Paris last night. She and Mr. Stewart were to have ended to-morrow the honeymoon which began early last month.

The announcement of her death came in a brief cable message from Mr. Stewart to his office, in which he said she died while asleep. Mrs. Stewart was about forty years old. When a widow of thirty, Mrs. Ogden Davis became Stewart's stenographer and secretary. On May 3, last, they announced their marriage and sailed for Europe.

Mr. Stewart's first wife was Mrs. Patterson, formerly Miss Alice Gerry, of Portsmouth, Me. She was granted a divorce in February, 1913, in Paris, where she had been living for about fourteen years, separated from her husband. She was married about two weeks ago to F. B. Griswold, a New York lawyer, connected socially with important New England families.

Paris, June 26.—The City Physician to-night refused to give his permission for the burial of Mrs. David Stewart, who died suddenly last night, stating that he believed her death had been due to poison. An autopsy will be made.

It is stated Mr. Stewart told the police commissary that his wife was in the habit of using a narcotic for neuralgia, and that it was possible she had taken an overdose of the drug.

Glynn Silent on Chicago Trip.

Albany, June 26.—Governor Glynn returned to Albany to-day from Chicago, where he went earlier in the week with W. R. Hearst. He declined to discuss the trip.