FIRE COMMISSIONER MAKES BIG SAVING

Adamson Cuts Expense $683,761 Compared with Same Period in 1913.

PLANS CENTRAL REPAIR SHOP

Report Calls Attention to Department's Need of an Increase in Men.

By careful scrutiny of thousands of requisitions and by a systematic reorganization of many fire companies to meet changed conditions, Fire Commissioner Adamson in the period from January 1 to June 1 has effected a saving to the city of $683,761 08, compared with the expenditures for the same period last year, according to the report submitted to Mayor Mitchel. In spite of these economies the report shows a heavy increase in the volume of work done by the department.

The number of fire prevention orders complied with has been increased by 74¾ per cent and the uniformed forces have made, up to June 1, 442,461 fire prevention inspections of a kind never before undertaken by the department.

On supplies bought for the department in the open market a saving of $72,961 08 was made. By readjustment of fire companies due to motorization the Commissioner has already or will soon relieve and make available for duty in new companies officers and firemen whose annual salaries total $238,800. At the same time he has transferred to new companies equipment valued at $73,000, and has thrown open to other uses by the city property valued at about $300,000.

One of the features of the report is a plan for the construction of a central repair shop, in which the repair work of all city departments shall be done. Commissioner Adamson figures that the cost of such a repair shop would not exceed $800,000, all of which could be obtained by the sale of present Fire Department property now used for repair and storage purposes.

Mr. Adamson's idea is to purchase a site central to all of the boroughs, preferably near the Queens end of the Queensboro Bridge or the Brooklyn end of the Williamsburg or Manhattan bridges. He has been appointed by the Mayor chairman of the committee, made up of representatives of the various departments concerned, to investigate this plan and report on its practicability.

There is no question of its desirability, it is said, for the Fire Department. In the event of a decision by the committee that the other city departments cannot be included in the plan, Commissioner Adamson will make application to the Board of Estimate for authority to carry out the plan for his own department.

In readjusting the personnel of the department following the motorization and consequent increase of effectiveness of different companies, 158 men were shifted from old to new companies. This number includes twenty-four officers, nine engineers, two pilots, four stokers and 119 firemen. In his report to the Mayor describing how this saving was made, the Fire Commissioner said:

"You will realize that making economies by a reduction of force is not possible, so far as the two principal branches of this department are concerned. On the contrary, on Jan. 1, I was confronted by the fact that both the uniformed force and the Fire Prevention Bureau stood in urgent need of a substantial increase of men. For example, only twenty additional firemen were allowed in the Budget for 1914, although twenty new fire houses were to be completed during the year, requiring on an average of about fifteen men each, or 300 firemen in all. One new fire boat, requiring a complement of at least twenty-two men, was to be placed in commission.

"In addition to this need of men to man the new companies the chief of the uniformed force reported a shortage in the necessary men to man the existing companies properly, and there was a more or less widespread agitation throughout the uniformed force for additional time off. In view of the strong pledge of the administration to economy the problem before me was to perform, if possible, the work of these two bureaus without applying for additional appropriations.

"So far this has been done, although the fact that we have about seventeen fire companies to be organized in a short time makes it probable that additional men will have to be asked for in the uniformed force."

GIRL IN TROLLEY FIGHT

Police Arrest Her and a Man—Conductor Goes to Hospital.

John D. Berger, of 28 Prospect av., Maspeth, Long Island, is in Flower Hospital, and Mary O'Donnell, of 528 East 79th st., and Daniel Shine, of 674 Tenth av., are in the East 67th st. station, as he result of a fight last night on a College Point troyyel car, of which Berger was conductor. The couple are held for a hearing this morning on charges of disorderly conduct, intoxication and assault.

The trouble started when the trolley pole jumped the wire as the car was approaching the Manhattan end of the Queensboro Bridge. Miss O'Donnell, who was standing with Shine on the rear platform, protested that she had been struck by the trolley rope. When she became abusive, Berger started down the bridge to call a policeman.

He had gone but a few steps when Miss O'Donnell leaped upon his back and bore him to ground. Before she and Shine were arrested by Patrolman Fagin, of the bridge squad, they had dislocated Berger's right shoulder and bruised him severely, beside scattering $40 in change about the bridge.

GUARDS SAVE FISHERMAN

Rescue Him from Surf When He Is Hurled from Boat.

A. W. Kemps, a fisherman, owes his life to Lester Scott and O. L. Maurelo, of the United States Volunteer Life-saving Station at Sheepshead Bay.

When the Nettie, a fishing craft, cast anchor off shore at the close of the day's fishing yesterday, Kemps was caught in the coils of the rope and drawn into the heavy sea.

No boat being near, the two guards plunged into the surf, swam out and rescued Kemps when he was going down for the last time. Then they towed him ashore. He was taken to Coney Island Hospital with a broken arm.

HIS "TREAT" WAS POISON

Man Who Drank from Stranger's Bottle Is in Hospital.

Harry Gillen, a driver, was sitting on his stoop at 630 East 17th st., yesterday morning when a man, said to be a stranger to him, asked him if he would like a drink. "Sure!" replied Gillen, and took a deep swig at the proffered bottle.

An hour later Patrolman Flaherty found Gillen, and took him to the Bellevue Hospital, suffering from iodine poisoning. The man had disappeared.

SLAYER HELD FOR THEFT

Man Once Sentenced for Life Caught Stealing Pipe.

In the "line-up" at Police Headquarters yesterday morning was Gustave Denzer, who in 1905 was given a life term for the murder of Gertrude Hyland, the five-year-old child of his common law wife. Given a new trial, he was sentenced to three years for manslaughter and was released in 1911.

Denzer was charged with burglary. He was found Saturday night cutting away lead piping in a cellar at 147 Amsterdam ave. He says he is now married and has three children.

CHASE MAN OVER ROOFS

Police Hold Alleged Gangster on Robbery Charge.

Felix Haley, twenty-one years old, who indignantly denied the accusation and said he was a son of Deputy Sheriff Patrick A. Haley, was held in $2,500 bail at Jefferson Market yesterday, charged with being one of six gangsters who early in the morning held up, beat and robbed Frank Funk at Tenth av. and 29th st. Haley is a switchman in the New York Central freight yards and lives at 440 West 29th st.

Patrolman Schafer saw six "Owney Madden" men set on Funk. They caught Haley after firing several shots at him in a chase over roofs. Funk positively identified him as one of his assailants. Funk is janitor of a number of West 29th st. tenements.

SPECIAL SESSIONS HAD BUSY YEAR

Violations of Labor Law and Sanitary Code Many—Boys, Gang Victims.

The report of the Court of Special Sessions for 1913 shows a considerable increase in the number of misdemeanors disposed of.

Petit larcenies, assaults and violations of the labor law and sanitary code show the greatest increase over 1912. There were 2,200 sanitary code cases, 2,223 of petit larceny, 2,858 of assault and 2,300 violations of the labor law. In 1913 there was an increase in petit larceny cases over 1912 of 469 and in assault cases the increase was 493.

Great increases in prosecution for violations of the labor law and the sanitary code are attributed to the greater activity of inspectors of the Labor Department and the Health Department. The increase in the sanitary code violations was 1,154 and in labor law violations 1,139.

In the Children's Court 9,019 were arraigned during the year, and as many were arraigned several times the total number of arraignments was more than 2,100.

The records of the work of the probation officers in the Children's Court show that most of the boys and girls taken care of in Manhattan came from the lower East Side and the upper East Side. The figures do not show, however, the total number of children in those districts as compared with the total number in other parts of the island, so it may be that the East Side children are not so bad as would at first appear.

It is when they reach the age of 14 or 15, according to this report, that boys and girls most frequently get into trouble leading to the Children's Court. About one-fourth of the children brought in are charged with such trifling offences as playing ball in the street or breaking windows.

Nearly two-fifths of those brought in were taken in charge to protect them from neglect or abuse at the hands of their guardians. In 37 per cent of the cases brought to Children's Court the offences were regarded as serious.

The most common source of evil is found to be the gang. Of the 9,000 children brought before the justices more than 4,500 were associated with others when they committed the offences. Delinquency among children has come to be regarded as a group activity rather than as individual activity.

It is pointed out that the figures which blame the gang for more than half of the children's court cases are undoubtedly most conservative, as in many instances but one out of a gang is caught and there is nothing to show that others were concerned in the trouble.

FIFTH VICTIM OF SALEM FIRE FOUND

Body Discovered in Ruins of St. Joseph's Church—Gov. Walsh Promises State Aid.

Salem, Mass., June 28.—Showers last night and to-day soaked the smouldering ruins of Thursday's fire effectively, but caused some discomfort among the refugees in tents. An east wind added to the disagreeable conditions.

An open air mass was celebrated in Forest River Park, where most of the French-American fire sufferers are quartered. It was conducted by the Rev. Donat Binette, who called attention to the fact that one year ago today the formal opening of St. Joseph's Church, finished at the cost of $250,000, was celebrated.

The death list of the fire was increased to five to-day, when the body of Charles Hofman was found near the rectory of St. Joseph's Church.

The city was filled with sightseers throughout the day. Trolley cars and trains loaded to their full capacity brought thousands, and traffic on all the highways was further congested by automobiles.

Drygoods and furniture dealers and others opened their doors in Sunday trade for the first time in the history of the city. They found many customers.

Governor Walsh spent the day here in conference with state officials and members of the relief committee. Addressing the refugees at Forest Park he said:

"You may be sure that the commonwealth will leave nothing undone to provide you with homes and employment. You have only to ask for anything that you want."

Governor Walsh added that a member of the State Insurance Commission and an assistant from the Attorney General's office would come here to assist in the speedy and equitable adjustment of all insurance claims.

HOBO FREE LUNCH GONE

Rent of Hall in Arrears, So Army Remains Hungry.

In spite of the discouraging experiences of the last two Sundays, when there was no meeting or free lunch in the Manhattan Lyceum for the hoboes in the Brotherhood Welfare Association because J. Eads How, the "millionaire hobo," was in arrears for the lunches and the rent of the hall, a number of them went to the hall yesterday in the hope that matters had been straightened out. They were again disappointed.

The hall was closed to them, with no certainty that the meetings would be again resumed.

COURT CALENDARS

Cases Will Be Called in the Order Given Below.

The meaning of the line / is versus or against.

FEDERAL COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT.

Bankruptcy Calendar—HAND, J.

DISCHARGES.

John Z Adams / Frod'k C Morrell
Clarence R Hoadley / Wm V Lomax
Arthur W Rankin / Aaron Solomon
Daniel J Farrell / Un Tool & Supply
Henry F Thomas / Harry Steinberg
Mary D Haines / Alfred L Harsen

UNDER OBJECTIONS.

Sarah S Larkin / Simon Rathowsky
Patrick J Healy / David Reubenberg
Henry E Ahearn / H & M Basser
Joseph Gladstone / Hellbron & Engelbardt
Barnet Waldman / Adolph Werthmann
Aaron Greenberg

ADJOURNED CASES.

Alfred Husch / Abraham Abrams
John H Goetschius / Jacob Wiener
Henry E Schwartz / Rudolph Hirschhorn
David H Kurtz / Jacob M Seidenberg
Oscar Wechsler / M & J Friedman
A J Komarow / Meyer L Fernald

MOTIONS.

C I Hoffman's S / N Y R E Sec
Alex Restaurant C / Skloman & Kirschb'm
Empire St Wood W / Auerbach Goldb'g & H
Isaac Goldin / H Bischoff & C
Hotel St Andrew / Edwin J Samson
Max Rosenthal / Zucker Levett L
Re Rector's / Abraham N Jaballe
Asaro Rity / John F Ghee
Taggert, Kendall / Engineer & Mill S
Abraham Klubock / Shie Laudau
John Frischknecht / Max Sternberg
John W O'Brien / Koppel Engelberg
Shie Laudau / John F Ghee
NY White Cross Milk / James J Fero
Jackson Mack Mfg / Bloodgutt Safety R

NEW YORK COUNTY.

SUPREME COURT.

Appellate Division, 1st Dept.—Recess.
Appellate Term—Recess.
Special Term—Part I—WEEKS, J.

LITIGATED MOTIONS.

Schieffelin/M'Clel'n / Helde/Mesini
Thompson/Am Blowr / McLaughlin/McLaug'n
Salisbury/Mayor / Snow/Snow, Jr
McKane/Same / Goldesman/Goldesman
Re Concrete Road / Solomon/Story
Rishell/Meany / Tarbell/Pure Wat Ap
Archer/C N Y / Harbison, W Refract/
Hedden & S/Same / Mitchen, Imp
Ellis/P NY&LI RR / Atkins/Trowbridge
Schoenman/Lanser / Robinson/McKnight
Weiss/Weiss / Mut L I/Hudson Bldg
Hearst/Assoc Press / Binder/Arnold
Wittmann/Meng / Nussbaum/Dillon
Scharfman/Brill & K / Brauer/Lawrence
People/Baker / Em Ind Sav Bk/Same
People/Waldo / NYLICo/Paterno Bros
Mason Seaman/Hefferman / Troyano/McLaughlin
Keith/Cowen / Same/Same
Jerseman/Rosenberg / Sinclair/Sinclair
Ducas/Levy / Rector/Justice
Flynn/C N Y / Recoy Con&155thRty
Gronhola/James / Welp/Henes
Bachrach/Furmann / Marsh/Ward
Warner Godfrey/Triangle W / Hebron/Delmonico
Barnes/Nanven Rlty / Fulgione/Whitehead
Meyers/Wills & New / Re Gillnsen
Hermansen/Hamb'g Am Line / Rand/Consol M Wks
Warfield/Press Pub / Sacks/Liss
Libman Cnt/Ottarsch I W / Czorney/Czorney
Reid/Lipper / De Gratresse/De Gr'e
Re Rooney / Shawmut T Co/Lathm
Glendening/W U Tel / Same/Same
Re Husson / Zanetti/Zanetti
Re Donohue / Rahm/Chrystie
Baltz/McLaughlin / Kent/Garofalo
Casments Rfg/Leask / People/Von Siencynski
Dencnholz/Goldwtr / Middletown S Bk/N Y R E S
Re C N Y / Re Ind Sav & Loan
Zelinsky/Ginsberg / Kenning/Kenning
Kaplan/Schweinler P / Eclstein/Doebeh
Schub/Same / Forts/Hamb Am Line
Kaplan/Same / Wolfe/Watts
Re Rosenberg / Kramer/Kramer
Ritz/Baker / Jacobson/Jacobson
Napolis/La Spina / Mackey/Stannard
Cole/Thomas / Grabelsky/Un N B W
Ruser/Ruser or Dav / Chandler/Chandler
Ferrone/Perrone / Same/Same
Re Storin / Kindgen/Craig
Drew/Coleman / McDonald/McDonald
Kenzico Cem/NY Tr / Poolin/Pashin
Mortener/Schweinler P / Winderman/Blitman
Seaman/Guard Tr / Re Pabst Brew
Florsheim/Warner / Dux/Spielberg
Goldstein/Int R T / Silberberg/Gregan
CNY/Richardson / Citizens' S Bk/Henley
Re Cahn / Re Commonw'th Trust
Re Bahne McLaughl / Jangue C de P/Lieb'n
Re E 227th St / Re C N Y
Chrispell/Frank / Re Rubano
Davis/Zimmerman / Kaufman/Reisman
Re Silver & Bernstn / Hadley/Hadley
Re Murphy / Pan-Am T C Ry/Br't
Neuschotz/Neuschotz / Nat R Const/Same
Stand Mail O/Kaufman / Re Humiston
Re Marshall / Falk/Ackerman
Re Same / Bevarty/Bettelman
U S Trust/Roedels / Simpson Co/Kindler
Halston/Steinbeck / Trus of Pr/West P Ch
Male/AT&SF RR / Weisberger/Wolf
Re Koerting & Math / Rosenberg/Caro
Wool/Wool / Central Trust/Hamlin
Special Term—Part I—GREENBAUM, J. Ex-parte matters. / People/White
Peo ex rel Herman/Woolman
Rosenberg/Jacobson
Jacobson/Jacobson

Special Term—Parts III, IV, V, VI, VII and VIII. Adjourned for term.

Trial Term—Parts II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII and XVIII. Adjourned for the term. **Part XI**—GAVAGAN, J. No day calendar.

SURROGATES' COURT—COHALAN, S.

WILLS FOR PROBATE, 10 A. M.

Bertha A Nonnenba'r / W F Middleton
Mary T Pendergast / L Barnes
Sallie Colgate / W A Burt

Trial Term—FOWLER, S. 10:30 A. M.

CONTESTED WILLS.

Mary A Murphy / Estate of J Horwitz
Marie F Ulrich

CITY COURT.

Special Term—Part I—RANSOM, J.

MOTIONS.

Watter/Boyd / Wagner/Dixon
Axelrod/NY Rys / Greco/Santangelo
Fink/Same / Brandaw/Alexander
Schemenska/Same / Neufeld/Cohen
Perlion/Same / Patterson/Cont Cas
Duhamy/Same / Grant/34 Ch of Ch Sci
Lowenzrub/Same / Hunnikin/Walker
Mustyn/Same / Grant/34 Ch of Ch Sci
Same/Same / Sasma/Hobas
Madine/Same / Am Sign/Ehler
Lemanda/Same / Frank/Scopas
Sullivan/Same / Hickson/Frankenberg
Jackson/Same / Gordon/Cohen
Sterritt/Same / Schulman/Newman
Weiner/Same / Rosenthal/Berge
Newberg/Same / Cohen/Marco
Brickel/Same / McCormick/White
Sarkin/Same / Landau/Webb
Wester/Same / Landau/Webb
Sherman/Same / Platnick/Bauchman
Partska/Same / Norfolk Lum/De Fago
McAuliffe/Same / Broder/Fisher&Co
Mitler/Same / Epstein/Hiller
Helsott/Cohen / Baker/Abrams
Oppenheim/Osborn / Elchorn/Int R T
Review of Rev/Eagan / Same/Same
Kight/Pearson / Happy/Hart

Special Term—Part II—LA FETRA, J. Ex Parte Business—Defaults, 10:30 a. m.

Trial Term—Part I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII and VIII. Adjourned for Term.

REFEREES APPTED—PLATZEK, J.

Goeltz/Goeltz—Eugene L Bushe

BRONX COUNTY.

SUPREME COURT.

Special Term—BRADY, J. Ex-parte matters. Motions.

Lawyers T I & T/Fleischman Rlty / Hochmann/Kronenbgr
Innes/Gazetta / Nolan/Graham
Re Sheehy / Lowenfeld/Lewis Rlty
Bradbury/Sanderson / Kroop/Kroop
Special Term for Trials—BRADY, J.

Inquest—Ideal Gas & 149th St Realty Co / Electric Fixture/Bronx
Patzke/Patzke / Waller/Waller

Trial Term—BRADY, J. No day calendar.

COUNTY COURT.

Special Term—GIBBS, J. Ex parte matters. Motion. No day calendar.

Trial Term—GIBBS, J. No day calendar.

SURROGATE'S COURT—SCHULZ, S.

MOTIONS. ESTATES.

Bernard Monaghan / Max Kronman.

ADOPTIONS.

Kathrine Shaughnessy by Mary Gethins.

WILLS FOR PROBATE.

Wilhelm Dolle / Phillip Klein
Lake H Murphy / Susan G McNerney
Louise Hillier / John Lucht
Leonard F Diesch

Trial Term—SCHULZ, S.

CONTESTED WILLS.

Elizabeth O'Brien / A L Sinberlund
Mayer Siff

KINGS COUNTY.

SUPREME COURT.

Special Term—Part III—Trials—Recess.
Special Term—Part I—ASPINALL, J.

MOTION CALENDAR AT 10 A. M.

Bklyn F'prof S & D/Cornman / Rich/C N Y
Jenkins/Jenkins / McKay/C N Y
Otter/Davis / Grossbard/C N Y
Otter/Otter / Madigan/C N Y
J Reis Co/Post / Rhodes/C N Y
Barker/Barker / Selsbon/C N Y
Dolan/Shannon / Thibaut/C N Y
McGrath/Waldo / Sisto/C N Y
People/Bruno / Re 71st St
Idaho-Maryland Dev/Union Bank / Neidig/Neidig
Sullivan/Inter Cork / Raxinas/Woods
Shannon/Leacher / Moier/Lichtman
Re Corning / Hall/Butcher
Edele/Beck / Onket/Bran
Ladin/Ladin / Kislowski/Phila & R Coal & Iron
Re Li Real Est Ex&Housel/Suwasset Rlty & Dev / Dime Sav Bank/Coffin
Schwartzstein/Orlass / Erasmus Rlty/Kalischer
Seffer/Frost / Weed/N Y Rys
Brauer/City of N Y / Sussman/N Y Rys
Stanton/C of N Y / Jackson/N Y Rys
Rhinehart/C of N Y / Miller/N Y Rys
Piller/Piller / First Nat Bk/Lef Trust
Neidig/Neidig / Naho/Bauer
Smith/Dunn / Re 9th Av (Raymond)
June/Model Home Bldg

POISONED SALAD KILLS

Brother-in-law of Louis Goldstein Dies from Arsenic.

The carelessness of some farmer in treating lettuce with an insecticide containing arsenic poisoned several members of the family of Assistant District Attorney Louis Goldstein, of Brooklyn, three weeks ago and resulted yesterday in the death of Louis Wildner. Mr. Goldstein's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Wildner, who ate of the poisoned lettuce, was ill last night at the Goldstein home, 115A Liberty av., from the effects of the arsenic and prostration over her husband's death. Her mother, her sister and the family maid, who were also poisoned, are on the road to recovery.

BUSINESS QUIET IN PRINT CLOTHS

Claflin Failure Has Little Effect on the Market in Fall River.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Fall River, Mass., June 28.—The local print cloth market was very quiet last week. The market has yet much strength to it, and prices have been maintained in a moderate degree. The failure of the H. B. Claflin Company, of New York, had the effect of depressing sentiment, but it is generally believed that the Claflin manner of doing business has prevented mills in this section and throughout Rhode Island from loss through the failure. Doubtless there are some mills which would gladly do business with the Claflin Company in its present state of affairs, so genuine is the belief of mills that the huge drygoods house will extricate itself to the satisfaction of creditors. Then, too, it must be borne in mind that the Claflin Company is a distributing, rather than a consuming, agency, and that notwithstanding the failure the consuming powers of the country will continue so long as a demand exists.

Manufacturers here refused last week to consider quotations that were only slightly under the prices of the week previous. There was little inquiry for goods during the week, and it seems that the market has settled down to a quiet spell. As has been the case for several weeks, buyers were mostly interested in wide and medium wide goods. A moderate amount of fancies were disposed of, while sateens shared to some extent. Narrow cloths have been almost wholly neglected.

The total sales for the week will probably not exceed 70,000 pieces. About 20,000 pieces were spots. Contracts placed practically all call for July and August deliveries. Quotations: 28-inch, 64x64s, 3¾c, nominal; 28-inch, 64x60s, 3½c; 27-inch, 64x60s, 3⅜c; 27-inch, 56x56s, 3½c; 27-inch, 56x52s, 2¾c; 38½-inch, 64x64s, 5¼c; 39-inch, 68x72s, 6c, nominal.

VEGETABLES AID TO CUPID

Two Boston Hearts Beat as One for Turnips and Cabbages

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, June 28.—Mrs. Maud Russella Loraine Sharpe, the leader of Boston vegetarians and author of a vegetarian cook book, and Curt P. Freshel, manufacturer of a vegetable substitute for meat, were married yesterday just before they sailed for Europe.

Mrs. Sharpe is the founder of the Millenium Guild, at Chestnut Hill, a vegetarian institution. The bridegroom, who was once manager of a vegetarian restaurant, has been one of the most ardent members of the guild for several years. Mrs. Sharpe is forty-seven and Freshel is twenty-eight. Mrs. Sharpe was divorced in 1908 from her first husband, Ernest P. Sharpe of the firm of Lee Higginson & Co.

MAULS ALLEGED MASHER

Woman Beats Man She Says Insulted Her.

John Donovan, automobile salesman, of 31 West 60th st., was arrested early yesterday morning after he had been badly mauled by Mrs. Ernest Deneke, wife of a wealthy business man, of Westwood, N. J., who accused him of attempting to "mash" her as she left the Garden Restaurant, at 50th st. and Broadway.

Mrs. Deneke said that as she was entering a taxicab with Mrs. Fox, a friend, Donovan accosted her and insulted her when she ordered him to go away. Donovan asserted that it was the woman who spoke first.

TO CELEBRATE INSANE 4TH

"1914" Company Will Do It on July 3 at Coney Island.

Inasmuch as the Fourth of July falls on a Saturday and the members of "The Passing Show of 1914," at the Winter Garden, all patriotic Americans, will not be able to celebrate because of two performances scheduled for that day, they will celebrate the Fourth of July a day ahead.

The management has arranged a monster excursion to Coney Island for the entire company, numbering nearly two hundred persons. The actors will take with them horns, trumpets, drums, kettles and all other kinds of instruments devised to make noise, fully intending to awaken all the neighborhoods between Broadway and the Coney Island Boulevard. They will also set off some daylight fireworks on the shore and try to make things as patriotically conspicuous, noisy, unsafe and insane as the celebrating of the day calls for.

BUYERS NOW IN THE CITY

Out-of-Town Visitors Here to Look Over Offerings of Local Wholesale Dealers.

Millinery.

ST LOUIS—Rosenthal, Sloan Millinery Co; S Block, untrimmed hats; 621 Bway.
CHICAGO—J & A Swanson; A Swanson, millinery; Normandie.

Drygoods.

READING, PENN—Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart; G S Pomeroy, jr, drygoods; 2 Walker st.
KANSAS CITY, MO—Maxwell, McClure, Fitts Drygoods Co; E L McClure, drygoods; 43 Leonard st; Park Avenue.

Ladies' Wear.

CHICAGO—Marshall Field & Co; Miss M Ryan, cloaks and suits; 104 Worth st.
CINCINNATI—Cincinnati Cloak and Suit Co; H S Livingston, cloakings; Woodward.
COLUMBUS—F R Lazarus; F Lazarus, H Lazarus, J Lazarus, ladies' ready-to-wear; 45 E 17th st; Collingwood.
DALLAS—Larch, Grumbach Mfg Co; A Larch, ladies' ready-to-wear; 27 E 22d st.
ST. LOUIS—Stix, Baer & Fuller Drygoods Co; A S Harris, cloaks and suits; 71 W 23d st.
ST. LOUIS—Garland's; Miss L Frank, ladies' coats; 15 E 26th st.

Corsets, Laces, etc.

CHICAGO—Siegel, Cooper Co; Miss A Garity, corsets; 13 E 22d st.
DES MOINES—Harris, Emery Co; Miss J McWilliams, laces, embroideries and handkerchiefs; 60 W 23d st.
DETROIT—A Krolik & Co; B M Green, hosiery, gloves, furnishing goods and corsets; 320 Bway.
MILWAUKEE—Landauer & Co; F D Goldstone, laces, embroideries, hosiery, gloves and notions; 56 Worth st.
WILKES-BARRE, PENN—W Harris, laces and muslins; 1270 Bway.

Furniture and Clothing.

BUFFALO—Hamlin's; G E Chapman, clothing; 116 W 32d st.
BALTIMORE—Baltimore Bargain House; J Postley, house furn goods; 354 Fourth av.
CHICAGO—Hillman's; G C Fleming, domestics, linens, flannels and wash goods; 116 W 32d st; Wallick.
ELMIRA—E S Van Orsdale & Co; E Van Orsdale, general rules; Wallick.
FORT WORTH—S C Cohen & Co; S C Cohen, furn goods and clothing; Great Northern.
LYNCHBURG—Leftwick, Le Grand & Watts; W D Le Grand, furn goods and clothing; Grand.
SCHENECTADY—H L Stern, furn goods and hats; Wallick.
ZANESVILLE—A E Starr Co; M Hersh, clothing; 200 Fifth av.

FATHER SAYS SON WAS MURDERED

Howard Newman's Disfigured Body Is Found—Police Mystified.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Richmond, Va., June 28.—Howard A. Newman, who disappeared some weeks ago from his home here, was murdered and thrown into a river twenty miles north of Richmond, according to the theory advanced to-day by William E. Newman, ex-policeman, the boy's father. Newman expressed himself to this effect after digging up a corpse that was found on the banks of the river a few days ago and was buried nearby. He positively identified the body as that of his son, although buzzards had disfigured the body almost beyond recognition before it was discovered.

Newman's theory is that his son was murdered in Richmond and his body conveyed in a taxicab to the river and thrown in, some distance above the spot where it was washed up on the bank. He suspects a former companion of his son, and declares he will obtain a warrant for his arrest. The county police are waiting for Newman to take action before attempting to make any arrest on their own responsibility. The Richmond police incline to the theory that Newman fell into the river and was drowned. Newman was drinking heavily the night of his disappearance.

Mrs. Claude S. Hanks, of 146 West 83d st., sister of the woman, said last night that he brother, Howard Newman, thirty-five years old, a nurseryman, lived with their father at 111-2 South Laurel Road, Richmond, Va. She had not heard from him since March 4, she said. Recently her father wrote to her that Howard had disappeared and that the police and private detectives were working on the case, while advertisements had been inserted in the newspapers of the leading eastern cities.

When Mrs. Hanks was told of the finding of the body of a man just out of Richmond, who was believed to be her brother, and that the body had been disfigured by buzzards, she swooned; but soon recovered and sent the following telegram to her father:

"Will go to your assistance. What can I do for you?"

Howard Newman was her favorite brother, she said, and the reported finding of his body was a terrible shock to her. Mrs. Hanks is inclined to accept the theory that he was murdered.

OLD T. R. LETTER DUG UP

Held to Show Opposition to Labor Exemption Plan.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 28.—Replying to the challenge of Representative Murdock that he had no authority for saying that ex-President Roosevelt had gone on record in opposition to the exemption of labor from the operation of the Anti-Trust Law, such as is provided by the pending administration bill, Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania, made public to-night a letter written by President Roosevelt on October 28, 1908.

The letter, written to Senator Knox and intended for publication, called on W. J. Bryan, then a candidate, for his attitude on the labor question.

"I denounce as wicked," the letter runs, "the proposition to secure a law which, according to the explicit statement of Mr. Gompers, is to prevent the courts from effectively interfering with riotous violence when the object is to destroy a business, and which will legalize a blacklist and the secondary boycott, both of them the apt instruments of unmanly persecution."

WEDDING SECRET LEAKS

Policeman's Daughter a Wife 18 Months Despite Objections.

John F. Dougherty, clerk in an insurance office in Newark, went to Traffic Policeman Cornelius C. Bonfer, of that city, twenty long months ago and asked for the hand of his pretty daughter. Bonfer gave him the sign to move on.

He moved—to the marriage license office, and on Christmas Day, 1912, while Bonfer was eating his roast turkey and cranberry sauce in blissful ignorance, Dougherty and the policeman's daughter were married in the Holy Cross Church, in Harrison, N. J., by the Rev. Thomas J. Callery.

Eighteen months and until yesterday did they keep their secret. Dougherty is still an undesirable citizen in the estimation of Bonfer, but Mrs. Dougherty says that just as soon as her husband's mother, with whom he lives, gets well she will go there, too.

Woman, 72, Tries to Drown.

Mrs. Martha Sayre, seventy-two years old, who boards at 99 Madison st., Port Richmond, attempted suicide yesterday by jumping into the Kill van Kull off Elm Park, Staten Island. She was rescued and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital a prisoner. Persons living in the boarding house believe the woman is mentally unbalanced.

Killed by Cherry Tree Fall.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Goshen, N. Y., June 28.—James Maloney, forty-five years old, fell from a cherry tree to-day, the limb on which he stood snapping, and his neck was broken. He fell about twenty-five feet.

FIRE RECORD.

4:50 A. M.—1070 Park av., Charles Wudmer; trifling.
8:00 A. M.—302 Canal st., owner unknown; trifling.
11:40 A. M.—938 8th av., Ott's Café; trifling.
3:55 P. M.—145 Attorney st., Joseph Stern; trifling.
4:55 P. M.—220 East 113th st, owner unknown; trifling.
8:05—242 Canal st., P. Maisel & Sons; trifling.
9:20—109 and 111 West 27th st., Rosen, Meyer & Solomon; $200.
9:20—1587 Bathgate av., Max Friedlander; trifling.
10:20—18 East 21st st., Leo Mann; trifling.

GIRL LOSES LOVE RACE IN SUBWAY

Suitor Flees After She Seeks Him for Many Weary Hours.

James Buliese stood on the uptown platform of the Spring st. subway station yesterday afternoon, looking for "that dear subway train" which was to speed him far away from the languishing glances of Mary Korcas, for whom his love, once so ardent, had faded.

Mary and James lived near each other on the Spuyten Duyvil road. He thought her lovelier than the roses in their prime, and Mary thought well of him.

During this period of mutual admiration a visit to the Marriage License Bureau was made, and everything was arranged for the wedding bell to ring out July 11.

The license ushered in a cold wave, before which the fires of love in James's heart flickered and died. Then he disappeared. Mary set out to look for him. Yesterday she found him in Fulton Hall.

"Please tell me in your own inimitable fashion what's coming off?" she cooed. James looked at her steadily. He noted her perfect figure, her capable hands, her determined expression. "The wedding," he murmured.

Then they went to the Spring st. subway station to go home. Mary had had too much trouble finding him to lose him. She wasnt taking any chances. On the subway platform James gave her a fervid hug and kiss. Then he looked for an express train, but saw none.

He couldn't wait, he jumped to the tracks, and started away at top speed. However, Mary was game. She hit the tracks only a second after her departing swain. But she had on one of those pesky tango skirts and it tripped her up. By the time she picked herself up James was off Worth st. and running strong.

Police reserves arrived and a crowd gathered. Mary, loser in the race, went home.

FUNERAL RUNAWAY FATAL

Man Frightened on Ride to Cemetery Dies in Carriage.

Storm King, N. Y., June 28.—Frightened when horses drawing a coach in which he was riding ran away, Frederick P. Gauthier, of Storm King, suffered a stroke of heart failure and dropped dead at the funeral of his nephew in Warren to-day.

The funeral, which was on the way to the cemetery, was that of Louis Brevoort. Before the driver could stop the runaways the hack struck a pole and threw Gauthier from his seat. He was found dead on the floor of the vehicle. He had suffered for two years fro mheart disease. The body was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Brevoort, in Warren. Mr. Gauthier was sixty-four years old.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes

The first Serial in which Sherlock Holmes ever figured will appear in the Sunday Magazine of The Tribune, beginning in September.

The story was completed by Sir Arthur just prior to his present visit to this country.

For this serial we have paid the highest price per word ever paid for a serial by any publication.

SHERRIFS' SALE.

DANIEL GREENWALD, Sheriff's Auctioneer, sells this day, Monday, June 29, 1914, at 10 a. m., at 406 East 79th st., by virtue of a certain writ of execution,

1 CORTLAND MOTOR WAGON

Delivery Style.

MAX S. GRIFENHAGEN, Sheriff.
DENNIS McEVOY, Deputy Sheriff.

AUCTION SALES.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, I WILL sell, at 9:30 o'clock this forenoon, at 203 Greene street, 12 pieces Black Goods.
R. LAX, Marshal.

BY VIRTUE of an execution, I will sell this day, 8 1st st., waists, skirts and summer dresses, at 9:30 a. m. SAMUEL SOLOMON, Marshal.

FORECLOSURE SALES.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW York.—The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York against Henrietta Lewis and others.—In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action on the 19th day of June, 1914, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14 and 16 Vesey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on the 7th day of July, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, by J. H. Mayers, auctioneer, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, of the City of New York, in the County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Pike Street, distant Ninety-four feet five and three-fourths inches Southwardly from the southwesterly corner of Pike and Monroe Streets; running thence Southerly along the westerly side of Pike Street twenty-five feet three and one-fourth inches, more or less, to a point on the westerly side of Pike Street, distant One hundred and nineteen feet and nine inches southwardly from the southwesterly corner of Pike and Monroe Streets; thence Westwardly perpendicularly or nearly so with Pike Street and parallel or nearly so with Monroe Street, Sixty-two feet three and three-fourths inches; thence Northerly, parallel or nearly so with Pike Street, Twenty-five feet and five-fourths inches; thence Easterly parallel or nearly so with Monroe Street, Sixty-one feet five and three-fourths inches to the westerly side of Pike Street at the point or place of beginning, be the said several dimensions more or less, said premises being known as Number Sixty-eight Pike Street and being a portion of lot Number Five hundred and seventy-three as shown on a certain map of part of the farm of the late Hendrick Rutgers, deceased, which is laid out into lots by Francis Marschalk and practiced the ninth day of August, 1775, subject, however, to a state of facts as shown by the survey of Peter E. Nostrand, dated October 7th, 1905, and to all rights, if any, of the City of New York, in and to a strip in the rear of said lot three and three-fourths inches in length by not more than one inch in width.

Dated, New York, June 15th, 1914.
LAWRENCE S. GREENBAUM, Referee.

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