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NEGROES TRY THE BATHS.

REFUSED, WITH "ALL FULL," AT SOME OF THE PLACES.

Shanley's and O'Neill's Also Denied Them the Service Which Delmonico Gave Them—Hotel Keepers Shy of Talking of the New Law—An Opening for Blackmail.

Hotel men are in consternation at the action of the three negroes who went from place to place on Sunday night and ordered refreshments or accommodations for themselves. By the provisions of the bill signed by Gov. Morton on Saturday, entitled, "An act to protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights," the discrimination against any person in the matter of service at a hotel, restaurant, theatre, barber shop, or turkish bath renders the waiter or attendant guilty of a misdemeanor, and the proprietor also, if he can be proved to be responsible for the discrimination. This is the law which Charles W. Anderson, H. T. Burleigh, and Richard E. Stovall set out to make trial of.

All the men were good-looking, well-dressed, gentlemanly and reputable citizens, and at most of the places where they went they were treated after the surprise at their arrival had subsided, in the same manner as three similarly well-apparelled and well-behaved Caucasians would have been. Delmonico's, the Bartholdi, and other first-class hotels were not too good to obey the law, and the men got what they ordered, well-cooked and well-served. Shanley's and O'Neill's restaurants were more particular, and refused to serve the colored visitors, and if Mr. Anderson and his friends choose to push the matter, this policy may prove a costly one to them. At the Turkish baths there was woe when the three arrived.

"All full" was the word passed out at Everard's baths and at the Murray Hill baths after a consultation. At another bath further down town, however, the proprietor himself appeared and put in a plea for mercy.

"If you insist I've got to let you in, gentlemen," said he. "Of course I understand that it's the law and I'm not going to get myself into hot water by disregarding it. Personally I should be glad to see you regular customers of mine, but you know just as well as I do that it would ruin my business, and if you insist on coming in to-night it will injure my business very much."

"Very well," said Mr. Anderson, "we are merely making a test. We have no desire to injure you or anybody else. Good night;" and the three went away.

It has been the custom in the past for certain hotels either to refuse point blank to serve colored men or to make the service so bad as to be unbearable, but this latter method will not do under the new law. As for a refusal to serve damages have been recovered a number of times for that. Mr. Anderson says in reference to his rebuff of Sunday night at certain places:

"This matter will be pressed, and I will have plenty of backing, financial and otherwise, to press it. I shall employ the best counsel that can be had, and the restaurant men and Turkish bath proprietors who declined to serve us will be proceeded against civilly and criminally."

Mr. Anderson went to Albany yesterday morning. The hotel men are very reluctant to discuss the matter, fearing on the one hand to offer open house to colored people in their places, and on the other to bring down upon themselves a visitation by announcing their aversion to colored custom. The manager of one of the largest hotels in town voiced a general sentiment when asked yesterday if the trio had visited the hotel.

"No," he said, "they haven't been here yet," and then added under his breath, "Thank God."

One of the provisions of the bill permits the complainant to collect damages from $100 to $500 from the offender if convicted, and this is regarded as a dangerous provision by the hotel men. Said one of them:

"Whether or not colored people are desirable customers the fact remains that a high-class house where they came habitually would soon lose its business. It will be undemocratic and snobbish, very likely, for people to feel so in a land where all are politically equal, but they do feel so and you can't get around that fact. Now under the law any unscrupulous negro of slouchy appearance could come to my place and practically blackmail me. I'd rather pay a small sum of money to him to stay away than serve him in my restaurant. I'm afraid advantage will be taken of that part of the law, for if I refuse to serve then he prosecutes, and if he wins collects enough money to live on for some months."

Another hotel man denounces the law as a political move and predicts that it will lose the whole of the hotel vote and the vote of patrons of hotels to the Republican party.

"You'll see," said he, "that the Republicans will find they've made a big mistake in passing that law. It will take thousands of votes away from them. I'm a Republican, but I'll never vote for any man that voted for that bill or had anything to do with passing it. To-win a few votes by it the party will lose many."

What is interesting the waiters in regard to the new bill is whether the law making discrimination against a person can be construed to protect a man who doesn't give tips, and who consequently has been doing quite as much waiting as his waiter.

Just at present the negroes who are "testing" the law are hired to do it. When they take it up on their own hook the real trouble will begin. Last night, just before the curtain rose at the Broadway Theatre, a tall, neatly dressed, good-looking colored man, who is said to be a Pullman palace car porter, stepped up to the box office and asked Treasurer Ed Fletcher for a seat.

"What price?" asked Mr. Fletcher.

"Dollah 'n a half, please," said the purchaser.

The seat was given to him, an aisle seat on the left well toward the rear, and there he sat. Later Mr. A. A. McCormick, the manager of the theatre, was asked his opinion about the new law.

"I don't care to say anything yet," said Mr. McCormick. "I want to see the law thoroughly tested and see what the people think about it."

Two negroes went through the Tenderloin district last night trying to get hotel keepers to refuse to serve them.

One of the two got a drink at the Waldorf.

FRANK SAVIN, ESQ., DR.

To Punching One Coachman, $25, or One-tenth of One Per Cent. of the Claim.

A jury in the Supreme Court, before Judge Lawrence, gave Thomas Smith yesterday a verdict of $25 against Frank W. Savin, the stock broker, in an action to recover $25,000 damages for assault. Smith was formerly employed by the broker as a coachman. While he was driving Savin down Fifth avenue on Nov. 15, 1890, a collision occurred with a truck. Smith was thrown off the box, and says that when he picked himself up Savin struck him several times. The carriage was taken to the stable by another man, and Smith arrived shortly after. He declared that he was again attacked by Savin in the stable and knocked down under the legs of one of the horses. The animal stepped on him and injured him for life.

Savin testified that the coachman was drunk and abusive. He admitted having hit the coachman, but said he did not hit him hard.

A Cuban Refugee Picked Up at Sea.

A mysterious passenger arrived here yesterday on board of the American barkentine R. A. C. Smith, from Manzanilla, Cuba. The barkentine sailed twenty-two days ago, and when forty miles out sighted a small boat which ran alongside and put on board a Cuban refugee from the insurgent army. All that could be learned about this passenger was that his name is Manuel Della Torriente. It is understood that he is a physician, and that he had been compelled to run a way from the Spanish troops who were trying to capture him. He has letters to persons in New York, and one at least of these is addressed to Thomas Owen & Co., who are the owners of the cargo of the R. A. C. Smith.

STIRRING UP PATERSON.

The Rev. Hervey Wood Attacks More Resorts of Vice and Accuses the Police.

PATERSON, June 17.—The Rev. Hervey Wood of the Park Avenue Baptist Church has begun a second moral crusade. This time he makes open war on Chief of Police Graul and the police department and attacks them for not suppressing vice, Sunday ball games, and Sunday liquor selling.

Mr. Wood says that the closing of the houses of ill-fame last November when he attacked them from the pulpit and succeeded in securing the conviction of two proprietors was simply temporary. He has been on the watch since.

Accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Jordan and the Rev. S. T. Jackson, he went to about a dozen saloons to obtain evidence of violation of the Excise law. As a result of their efforts eight saloon keepers were complained against before the Grand Jury. Two were indicted.

"We saw a member of the Grand Jury in one of those saloons," said Mr. Wood, "and I think the public would like to know what his presence there had to do with the findings of that jury.

"Open saloons and baseball games are not the worst offences committed with the knowledge of the police. Disorderly houses are running without restraint. I have a letter in my possession from Mrs. Sophia Weinhardt, the owner of the Capitol, at 250 River street, in which she tells me that there are forty-three disorderly houses in the city. She says they are all protected, names the sums paid for protection, and gives the names of policemen who have been paid. Why are not these statements investigated? The authorities know of them."

He says that within 250 yards of the police station there is a gambling den that has been running full blast every night. Business men have complained about it and have carried their complaints to the police because their clerks are being demoralized. Mr. Wood has brought new complaints against disorderly house keepers before the Grand Jury and hopes to see the places closed.

He says that when Detective Connell of the Prosecutor's office raided Mrs. Woodland's at Clifton and a house on Harrison street, the police abused and vilified him for raiding places which they frequented.

SHOT A GIRL, THEN HIMSELF.

Floyd Was Angered Because Miss Combs Declined His Attentions.

TRENTON, June 17.—Hattie, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Charles Combs, was shot in the street to-night by a man supposed to be Fred. C. Floyd, or Crouse, formerly a farm hand in Roxburg, Warren county.

After firing three shots into the girl's head Floyd sent a bullet into his right temple and fell dead on the street beside his victim. Miss Combs was taken to the hospital, where she died a few hours later.

According to the girl's father, Floyd met his daughter while she was visiting her sister at Phillipsburg, N. J., a few months ago. He paid her attention, and when she returned home they kept up a correspondence until a week ago, when the girl sent him word that she would write no longer. Her chief objection to him was on account of his age.

Floyd came to Trenton several days ago and visited the girl both at her home and at the place where she was employed. To some of the acquaintances he made he said his name was Crouse, but the girl always directed her letters to him under the name of Floyd.

No one saw the whole of the shooting to-night. The man and girl were seen out walking by several persons, who were startled by a pistol shot, followed by a scream. They saw the girl running, pursued by Floyd, who had the pistol.

After she had run about twenty feet she fell. Floyd caught up to her, and, stooping down, lifted her head up, and fired two more shots. Then he placed the revolver to his own head, fired, and dropped dead.

The shooting was undoubtedly caused by Floyd's jealousy and anger over the refusal of Miss Combs to receive his attentions longer. Drs. Dey, Cantwell, and Rogers attended the girl, and found that one bullet had entered her head behind the left ear, another in the left side of the face, and another had gone into her mouth and out through the neck. Charles Combs, the girl's father, said he knew of no reason for the murder.

BORROWED $7,500,000.

New Zealand Will Use the Money to Help Settlers on Government Lands.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 17. The Hon. J. G. Ward, Treasurer and Postmaster-General of New Zealand, passed through this city yesterday, en route home.

Mr. Ward has been to London for the purpose of floating loans amounting to $7,500,000 for giving assistance to settlers on Government lands, which he succeeded in doing at 3 per cent., the best terms ever obtained by the colony. His visit to Canada was to interest the Government regarding a subsidy to the steamship line and for laying a cable.

Concerning the former matter, Mr. Ward says that he had an interview with Sir Adolph Caron, Postmaster-General, and arrangements were practically completed, though the amount of the subsidy that New Zealand is to pay the steamship company will not be disclosed until it reaches there. Regarding the cable Mr. Ward says that the delay of the imperial Government is the only impediment. The Earl of Jersey's report on the matter has been referred to a special committee, and till their report is received the Government will not take any action, though as the colonies nearly all favor the scheme and the Earl of Jersey's report is favorable, it is thought that the imperial Government will not throw cold water on it.

WHO OWNS THIS WATCH?

The Owner Supposed to Have Been the Victim of Knock-out Drops.

The Church street police want an owner of a gold hunting-case watch, with a gold chain, attached to which is an open-worked handle silver knife, with the monogram T. W. P. B. on the handle. On the works of the watch the makers' name is A. & F. Bourquin, Bienne.

About 10 o'clock last night a little girl ran up to Policeman Bolz at College place and Murray street and told him that two men, who were getting on an Eighth avenue car, had just robbed a man at Murray and West streets.

Bolz ran for the car and placed the two men under arrest. On the way to the Church street station one of the men, who afterward said he was Thomas Murphy, a peddler, of 15 Monroe street, threw the watch and a bottle into the hall of a house they were passing.

Bolz picked up the watch and part of the bottle, which bore the name F. Hansen, and locked his prisoners in the station house. The second prisoner said he was James Mullen, a roofer, 29 years old, of 28 Madison street.

The police believe the bottle had contained knock-out drops, as it bore the scent of chloral-hydrate, a few drops of which remained in it. No trace of the watch's owner could be found.

WOULDN'T LET THE HORSES BURN.

Brooklyn People Rescue the Endangered Animals in a Big Stable.

The people who live in the neighborhood of Water and Jay streets, in Brooklyn, had a big fire scare last night, and incidentally showed that they would not stand idly by and see a lot of dumb beasts lose their lives.

The fire was in the pattern room of Smith, Loughlin & Co.'s foundry on the corner. It made a big blaze for a time, although it did only about $6,000 damage.

Right next door in Jay street was Wells, Fargo & Co.'s big stable, with 150 horses in it. The stable seemed to be doomed, and the people made a great effort to save the horses. They had got about 100 of them out and in places of safety when the fire was got under control.

This result, however, was not achieved without great effort on the part of the firemen. A second and then a third alarm was sent out, and there was a great array of fire apparatus at the scene before the firemen gained their victory.

FELL OVER A PRECIPICE.

John O. Pollock of Jersey City Slid Down the Heights and May Die.

The brow of the hill along Palisade avenue, Jersey City Heights, is a favorite resort on warm nights for people living in the neighborhood. John O. Pollock, 65 years old, of 156 Ogden avenue, was one of the crowd sitting on the bank on Sunday night. He is near-sighted, and when he started to go home he stumbled over a rock and rolled down the hill.

About twenty feet below the top the descent becomes almost sheer, and there is a drop of about forty feet to the Paterson plank road. Mr. Pollock rolled over the edge of the precipice. He grasped at the bushes and shrubs on his way down, but was unable to hold on.

People who saw the accident hurried down by the hundred steps to the roadway, expecting to find Mr. Pollock dead. To their surprise, he was alive, but unconscious. He was taken home, but it is thought that on account of his advanced age the shock will kill him.

ACCUSED BY HER MOTHER.

EVA TUTHILL ARRESTED ON THE EVE OF SAILING FOR EUROPE.

She Says that an ex-Convict, from Whom She Was Seeking to Escape, Instigated Her Arrest—Declared to Be Wayward.

Eva H. Tuthill, 17 years old, of 68 Madison avenue, was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station house last night. She was arrested by Court Officer Connolly of the Jefferson Market squad on a warrant issued by Justice Simms on complaint of her mother, Mrs. Nettie L. Tuthill.

Accompanied by a tall man, Mrs. Tuthill went to the court yesterday morning and told Justice Simms that her daughter was wayward and she could do nothing with her. The man seconded all the woman said about the girl, and the Justice gave Mrs. Tuthill a summons calling upon the daughter to appear before him to-day.

Later in the day Mrs. Tuthill and her escort returned and told the Justice that when they served the summons upon the girl she said that she would be on her way to Europe in the morning. Upon hearing this, a warrant was issued for the arrest of the girl.

When Policeman Connolly called at the Tuthill flat, in Madison avenue, last night, he found Eva, her elder sister, and a Mr. Ferguson, who is a box maker, and is engaged to be married to the sister, together with Mrs. Tuthill, in the parlor of the flat. When he made known his errand the sister fainted.

Accompanied by Mr. Ferguson Connolly took his prisoner to the West Thirtieth street station, where she was locked up, while Mr. Ferguson went out to look for bail.

All Mr. Ferguison would say when at the station house was that Mrs. Tuthill was angry because Eva intended to accompany her sister to Europe, and caused her arrest to prevent her from taking the trip.

He also said that the mother and younger daughter were not good friends, but would not tell why.

During Mr. Ferguson's absence the girl, much embarrassed, made a statement which she declared to be absolutely true. She said that the man who accompanied her mother to court was arrested with a companion and two women some years ago at Fourth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, while endeavoring to work the "badger" game on Phil Daly. She said that the man had just finished serving four years for that crime, and was well known to the police of Illinois.

While he was in prison, she went on, her mother visited him regularly, bringing him delicacies, and often slipped them in their house supplies that he might want for nothing.

Since he got out of prison she said he has been a frequent visitor at the flat and going out with her mother regularly.

Eva further said that the man had written her a number of letters protesting his love for her, and that she was afraid of him.

On Saturday night, she says, her elder sister asked the man if he was going to marry their mother, or if she, the sister, would still have to support her.

At this he laughed, and then the sister informed them that she was going to sail for Europe on Tuesday and take Eva with her.

Eva also said that she was positive that the man was responsible for her arrest.

At 68 Madison avenue Mrs. Tuthill refused to say anything about the case.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Ferguson returned to the station with a bondsman, Jacob Wuensch, who gave bail for the girl's appearance in court to-day. Mr. Wuensch is a cigar manufacturer at 364 Ninth avenue.

WAS HE PUSHED ON THE SKYLIGHT?

David Taplan's Little Sister Incriminates the Dead Lad's Playmate.

Deputy Coroner O'Hanlon made an investigation yesterday into the death of ten-year-old David Taplan, who fell through the skylight in the roof at 105 Orchard street Sunday to the areaway below, a distance of five stories. He died a few minutes later in an ambulance.

His sister Rose, who is seven years old, told Dr. O'Hanlon that she, her brother, and Samuel Grudberg, 12 years old, who lives in the same house, were playing on the roof, when the two boys got into an altercation. On Grudberg's making a motion to strike him her brother ran, and Grudberg chased him. David stopped near the edge of the skylight, and Grudberg came up behind him and pushed him, causing him to fall through the glass.

Upon hearing the little girl's story, Dr. O'Hanlon tried to get a statement from Grudberg, but his mother would not let the Deputy Coroner into their living apartments. The police of the Eldridge street station were notified to arrest young Grudberg. Policeman Nell was sent out to arrest the boy, and he brought him to the station house last evening. Acting Captain Sheehan turned him over to the Gerry society. Minnie Grudberg, Samuel's fifteen-year-old sister, came to the station house with him, and denied that he had pushed the other boy through the skylight. She said she was on the roof at the time, and she was positive that young Taplan's fall was accidental. Both families are Russian Jews, and the neighbors say that there has been a feud between them for many years.

MOST SOLDIERLY SCHOOLBOYS.

Flags Given to Companies of Grammar Schools 3 and 69.

Some days prior to the parade of May 30 it was announced that the Veteran Corps of the Seventy-first Regiment would present a silk American flag to the company of the schoolboys who presented the best appearance at the parade. A committee of five was appointed, together with Col. D. W. C. Ward, to decide the competition. As the result of its judgment, this standard was presented at the Seventy-first Regiment armory last night to the boys of Grammar School 3, Capt. Wilbur L. Briggs, commanding. The committee awarded to Capt. Fred White's company of Grammar School 69 a blue silk guidon.

The national standard was put up as a competitive award, and on each Decoration Day henceforth it will be competed for by the various battalions forming the American Guard. The guidon remains the property of Grammar School 69.

The veteran corps of the Seventy-first Regiment attended the presentation, together with Madison Kilpatrick Post, G. A. R., and its drum corps. Gen. E. A. McAlpin of Gov. Morton's staff presented the flags in behalf of the veterans after a march of both the successful companies, headed by the band. The boys saluted as the flag was presented to them. Grammar School 3 is located at Hudson and Grove streets, and 69 is situated in West Fifty-fourth street. Both the winning companies are non-uniformed commands.

ST. CLAIR FIRED AT THE BURGLARS

The Shot Summoned a Mounted Policeman, Who Nabbed One.

William St. Clair, proprietor of the Bronx Park Hotel in Bronx Park, near Williamsbridge, was awakened at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by a noise in the barroom on the floor below.

Mr. St. Clair got his revolver and went to the window. He saw two men running away, and fired. Neither of the men stopped, but one threw up his arms as though he had been hit.

Mounted Policeman Vaughan of the West Chester squad heard the shooting and gave chase to the men. He arrested one, who said he was Benjamin Hodder, 20 years old, a bartender, living on White Plains avenue, Williamsbridge.

He had with him silverware and cigars valued at $6, which was identified by St. Clair as his property. Hodder was arraigned in Morrisania Police Court before Justice Martin and held in $2,500 to answer to the charge of burglary.

Were Whiskey Trust Guards Attacked?

CHICAGO, June 17.—A Deputy United States Marshal on guard at the Shufelt Whiskey Trust distillery reported to Marshal Arnold to-day that early this morning two boat loads of men rowed up to the place and fired several volleys on the guards, after which they went away.

It is intimated that the deputies, all of whom are special men, may have engaged in the pastime of a night attack to frighten the receiver and then hold their places for an indefinite time. No one seems to take the attack seriously.

Uncle Sam Always on Top.

Some people think that everything bearing a foreign label is gold. It might be so in some cases but not when it comes to wines. Premier Brand California Wines have been pronounced by connoisseurs superior to imported, which cost double the price. Absolute purity is guaranteed. For sale by the leading grocers, wine dealers, hotels, and restaurants. Pacific Coast Wine Co., 849 Broadway and 1,496 Third av., New York.—Adv.

TORNADOES OUT WEST.

Some Lives Lost and Much Damage Done in Kansas and Nebraska.

HARTFORD, Kan., June 17.—About 5 o'clock this evening a tornado struck this place, coming from the southwest, and swept everything from its path, which was clean cut and about 100 feet in width.

No one, as far as known, was killed, although several persons were injured so badly they are not expected to live. The wounded are:

Mr. LAWSON, will die.
Mrs. LAWSON, seriously hurt.
Mrs. MARY E. RAWSON, probably fatally injured.
CORA RAWSON, severely hurt.
OLA RAWSON, badly cut about the head.
Mrs. H. E. SMITH, severely hurt.

Twelve houses were destroyed, and many barns and outhouses. Among the houses destroyed were those of Judge W. J. Coombs, Mrs. Rawson, Clarence Conley, L. F. Dudley, J. A. Thompson, W. G. Root, and Godfrey Schwartz. Stuckey's mill was also destroyed.

The roof of Clarence Conley's house was lifted off as clean as if the house had been put up and the roof left unfinished, the remainder of the structure being unharmed. Many other houses are more or less damaged.

The total loss is estimated at $20,000.

An eyewitness of the storm, F. B. Tucker, a travelling man from Emporia, says:

"I was in the incoming Missouri, Kansas and Texas train, due at Hartford at 5:20. Just as the train was stopping I and other passengers noticed to the southwest a peculiarly shaped white cloud formed nearly like a balloon."

CRESTON, Ia., June 17.—A hurricane passed over this section of the State early this morning, along the line of the C., B. and Q. Barns and outbuildings were blown down and miles of fences levelled.

In the counties of Montgomery, Adams, and Union considerable damage was done to crops. A heavy rain followed the storm and beat down the grain. Several washouts of bridges are reported.

HAMPTON, Neb., June 17.—A wind storm with almost the energy of a cyclone reached here early this morning. Windmills all over the adjacent country were blown down, and many houses and barns in the village were partially demolished.

WALLACE, Neb., June 17.—A tornado of terrific force covering a territory thirty miles in length passed just north of here this afternoon, taking a southeasterly course and sweeping everything in its path.

Houses, barns, windmills, fences, &c., were picked up and carried for miles. As yet only one death is reported, that of Joseph Young, whose house was picked up and carried three miles in the air and then scattered in ruins. Mr. Young was the only one of the family in the house at the time, the others having previously gone to the storm cave.

His body was found to-day half a mile from where the house stood, mangled, with every shred of clothing torn from it.

The members of the families of Matthew Born, John Staley, and Martin Lakin were more or less injured, their houses being taken from over their heads.

Further than this nothing can be learned, but it is feared that deaths will be reported from the east end of the county.

MRS. PAVIER HAD BAD MONEY.

A Counterfeiting Outfit Found Buried Under Blooming Plants.

United States detectives say they have found a counterfeiter's outfit on the upper floor of a two-story frame house at 226 Throop avenue, Williamsburgh. The house is owned by Sigmund Bleier, and three months ago a young couple who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pavier hired the floor. Neighbors saw the woman leave the house every day, while the man seldom went out. Letters addressed to Miss May Tuttle were delivered to the Paviers by the postman and by special messengers.

The woman went to a grocery store at Nostrand and Myrtle avenues last Friday, and after buying a can of condensed milk tendered a bogus silver half dollar in payment. The grocer refused the coin, and she left apparently in an indignant frame of mind. He followed her, and when he saw her go into another grocery and offer the same coin in payment for a small purchase he called a policeman and she was arrested and taken to the Vernon avenue police station, where, on being searched, two spurious half dollars were found in her pocket. She was turned over to the Federal authorities on Saturday.

Pavier in some manner learned of the arrest of his wife, and disappeared. Four Brooklyn detectives searched the rooms occupied by the couple, but found nothing to indicate that the coins had been made there. Two United States detectives went to the rooms yesterday afternoon and broke in. While they were searching, Bleier appeared and asked what they were doing. They showed their shields and told him that they had secured all the evidence necessary to show that the Pavier couple were members of a large gang of counterfeiters who have been flooding the country with bad coin. They showed a melting pot with cold metal in it, six phials containing acids, and other material. All the things, they said, were found in three large flower pots in an extension outside the kitchen window. The pots contained flowering shrubs in full bloom, and the outfit was found, the men said, in the bottoms of the flower pots, under the earth in which the shrubs were planted. It is not known where Pavier has gone. The woman is in Raymond street jail.

THE BUSTI MURDER MYSTERY.

Officials Working on Clues Given by a Woman in Her Insane Ravings.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 17.—Mrs. Christine Peterson of Busti, the woman who created such a commotion here on Friday last by her ravings about the Busti murder mystery, is dead. She was 50 years of age. She constantly spoke of a certain former neighbor of the Shermans in connection with the double murder.

The authorities are working up clues she has given, and hope to solve the mystery. Physicians say that she was driven insane by the strain on her mind. It is said that she told her husband soon after the murder about the neighbor washing bloody clothing in a creek, and it is said that a hatchet has been found buried near the stream where she says she saw this man conceal it.

STRONG'S LIEXOWERS

Will Probably Get to Work in July on the Departments.

The public investigation of the city departments by the Commissioners of Accounts will probably begin shortly after the 1st of July. Mayor Strong said yesterday that certain private individuals offered last week to raise sufficient money to carry on the investigations, and that at least eight men offered to subscribe $1,000 each and guaranteed the raising of a fund of $100,000. This was the reason that he was so indifferent about the action of the Legislature in the $100,000 appropriation bill.

Gave the Yale Fence to the Freshmen.

NEW HAVEN, June 17.—The annual ceremony of delivering the "Yale fence" to the freshmen occurred to-night. The rails were presented by Charles B. DeCamp of Cincinnati. The response was made for the freshmen by William N. Valle of Denver, Col.

Mme. Nephson Killed.

PARIS, June 17.—Mme. Nephson, described as an eccentric American dancer, while leaning over a balcony at her residence in the Champs Elysée's quarter to-day, lost her balance and fell to the street. She was killed almost instantly.

Aqueduct Commissioners Not to Go.

Mayor Strong said yesterday that he does not propose to exercise his right under the Power of Removal bill to replace any of the present Aqueduct Commissioners. "I consider them all good men," said he.

Crisis in the Austrian Ministry.

VIENNA, June 17.—The Austrian Cabinet has decided to resign in consequence of their internal dissensions.

Berkshire Hills Route, via New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Send for booklet. Enclose 2c. stamp to C. T. Hempstead, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, 42d st.—Adv.

THE SINKING OF THE ELBE.

MATE CRAIG OF THE CRATHIE HELD TO BE AT FAULT.

His Commission, Therefore, Is Cancelled—The Officer on the Elbe Blamed by the Board of Trade for Not Stopping His Vessel When Collision Was Imminent.

LONDON, June 17.—The Board of Trade, the court of final judgment, has rendered a decision upon the reports of the Lowestoft inquiry into the circumstances of the sinking of the North German Lloyd steamship Elbe through collision with the British steamer Crathie, which throws the responsibility for the disaster upon Mate Craig of the Crathie, who was in charge of the ship at the time. The findings of the Board of Trade include the following details:

"It has been made clear that the telegraphic communication with the engine room was not in working order at the time of the collision, and it has also been made plain that the watch on deck was inadequate to the requirements of safe navigation. It was further found that there were not a sufficient number of men on deck.

"The vessels were what are designated as 'crossing ships' within the meaning of article 16 of the regulations for preventing collisions at sea; but the Elbe failed to comply with article 18 of these regulations, inasmuch as she did not slacken her speed when the danger of collision became apparent. Nevertheless, a proper lookout was not kept on board the Crathie. The Elbe kept a proper lookout, and the officer in charge of the Elbe acted properly in keeping his course at full speed until there was danger of collision, but as soon as that was apparent he should have blown his whistle and stopped his engines."

The Crathie, the Board finds, was primarily to blame in not keeping a proper lookout, but the catastrophe might have been averted if the officer on duty on the Elbe had stopped his vessel as soon as the danger of collision became imminent. The Crathie was not navigated with seamanlike care, but the Board finds that her master was not to blame, as he was justified under the circumstances shown in being in the cabin instead of on deck.

The Board finds that Craig, the mate of the Crathie, was alone at fault, and his commission is, accordingly, cancelled.

SCORED THE HOSPITALS.

Dr. Stewart Says They Cook Statistics and Hire Money Beggars on Commission.

In an address to the New York County Medical Association last night Dr. Douglas H. Stewart read a paper on "The Physician as a Citizen," in which he said some interesting things about some of the hospitals in this city.

"Their reports," he said, "are not truthful. They contain false and misleading statistics. When a patient is found to be near death's door he is quickly bundled into an ambulance and hurried to Bellevue Hospital. Then if he dies he does not increase the death rate of the hospital that first received him. These hospitals are conducted for the glorification of a Board of Trustees. The poor doctor, who really does all the work, however, never has any representation upon these Boards. I do not include the institutions supported by the city. Real charitable work is done by them."

Dr. Stewart said that, armed with misleading statistics and tales of woe and suffering, men went around among the charitable rich and asked for assistance to keep this and that particular institution going.

These men, these professional beggars, Dr. Stewart said, worked for a commission, and keep at their work whether the hospital was in need of money or not.

"The city to-day," said Dr. Stewart, "has thousands of people well to do, provided with the needs and many of the luxuries of life, who, when their physician tells them that they must consult a certain specialist, go to whatever hospital that gentleman gives his services for those who cannot pay and attend the clinic. By so doing they get the specialist's work and cause him nothing. They seem to have no shame. Women do it many times, I am certain, unknown to their husbands, and apply to personal purposes the money their husbands give them to pay the doctor."

MAGUIRE DOESN'T WANT POLICE.

A Paterson Alderman Who Opposes the Enforcing of Laws.

PATERSON, June 17.—The proceedings of the Paterson Board of Aldermen ended in a row to-night. The Police Committee reported in favor of appointing twenty-seven new men, and presented that number of names of eligible candidates. Among the number was Peter Maguire, a brother of one of the Aldermen.

Clerk Boyd had hardly finished reading the committee's report when Alderman Maguire was upon his feet.

"I want that report tabled or squelched forever," he shouted. "I am opposed to using force to enforce the laws of this country, and I want it understood that Socialists will oppose anything of the kind. The way to remove crime is to remove the cause. We need schools more than police. With more schools there would be less juvenile criminals, with mothers who are obliged to toil ten hours a day in mills and workshops."

Half a dozen Aldermen tried to get possession of the floor at once. Alderman Boylan shook his clenched fist in Maguire's face. "You're a damned humbug," cried Alderman Taylor, from the opposite side of the Socialist. "Put him out!" cried a Republican Alderman, and then the lobby cheered.

When order was restored, the committee's report was hastily adopted, but instead of appointing twenty-seven men the Aldermen selected all of those recommended excepting Peter Maguire.

MISS DRAPER'S GREEN GOODS MAN.

He Is Arrested in Detroit and She Is Going to Appear Against Him.

MONTCLAIR, June 17. Miss Rebecca B. Draper conducts a real estate business here, and one day last week upon opening her mail she found some circulars which she thought were peculiar. The printed matter stated that she could obtain a great deal of money printed from stolen bank note plates for a little of the money commonly circulated.

Miss Draper did not know her correspondent, but later Deputy United States Marshal R. A. Haggerty called upon her, and, at his suggestion, she sent $25 to a man called Brantford in Detroit. In return she received an alleged sample of the goods in the shape of a genuine $1 note.

The man Brantford is said to be a former resident of Montclair named John P. Treadwell. He was arrested in Detroit by Marshal E. D. Winney of the Eastern District of Michigan when he went to the Post Office for Miss Draper's decoy letter. On Saturday Miss Draper was served with a summons to appear in Detroit on June 24 to testify in the case, and she is now preparing to go there at the expense of the Government.

NEWS SUPPLIED BY MR. GOMPERS.

He Says Our Wealthy People Would Spend Millions to Have a Monarchy Here.

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Samuel Gompers addressed an audience at Arsenal Island yesterday afternoon. He said that the existence of 2,000,000 unemployed people in this land of plenty proved there was something wrong in modern industrial conditions. He asserted that the wealthy class of this country would be willing to spend millions to establish a monarchy on this continent.

"We must depend on the poor, on men and women who work, to defend our liberties. The American system is the best on earth, but it is not good enough. The poor are nowhere free; the rich may do as they please in all lands and countries."

Mr. Gompers spoke of the hardships of a laborer's life, his lack of time to recruate his energies, to read, to think, and to enjoy himself or attain to a higher ideal, and asked if the laboring people of St. Louis did not think it was their duty to do something to make the struggle for existence less burdensome to their children.

Theft of an Ancient Pearl and Topaz Ring.

Mrs. Mary I. Findley of 374 Manhattan avenue reported yesterday to the police of the West 125th street station that her house was robbed in the morning of $300 worth of jewelry and clothing. Among other things was a gold pin, set with sixteen pearls and sixteen topazes, and about 200 years old.

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

The Spaniards Report that They Are Whipping the Insurgents as Usual.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 17.—There was an encounter yesterday in Cuba, near Guantanamo, between a force of insurgents and a detachment of Government troops. An insurgent Captain named Castillo was killed and a Spanish Lieutenant was badly wounded.

HAVANA, June 17.—Col. Copello reports from Guantanamo that the force under his command has had eight fights with the insurgent bands under Pedro Perez and José Maceo. The Spanish troops captured the insurgent camp, together with a quantity of provisions.

Several insurgents were killed, including Crescencio Castillo. The Government loss was 1 killed and 3 wounded.

Capt. Hernandez had an encounter yesterday with José Maceo's band. The insurgents were being pursued by other Spanish columns.

Captain-General Martinez Campos is at Puerto Principe working actively to check the spread of the rebellion there. Reports are daily received showing that the insurgents are destroying sugar plantations and other property near Santiago de Cuba. The first part of the Spanish cavalry reinforcements have arrived.

SAVED THE PASSENGER TRAIN.

A Switch Engine Sent Out to Intercept a Runaway Coal Car.

WILKESBARRE, June 17.—A runaway coal car dashed down one of the main tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey shortly after noon to-day. The car was being loaded at the Franklin mine and broke away from its fastenings. When the car reached the level it was going at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

At South Wilkesbarre word was sent ahead by the operator to clear the track. It was impossible to flag a passenger train coming east, however, and to avoid a collision a switch engine was run out on the main track to intercept the runaway car. A terrific collision was the result and the engine and car were smashed into bits.

GLADSTONE WON'T SPEAK AGAIN.

He Has Retired Finally from the Commons and the Platform.

LONDON, June 17.—The *Daily News* publishes a despatch from its correspondent on the Tantallon Castle. It says that Mr. Gladstone did not intend to speak at the dinner given on board the steamer at Hamburg, but was constrained to do so by the courtesy of the Hamburg residents present, and by the fact that he was obliged to be absent from the previous banquet given by the Hamburg Senate.

The despatch adds that according to Mr. Gladstone's present intention he will never speak again in the House of Commons or from a public platform. He has arrived in Copenhagen.

SUFFERINGS OF CASTAWAYS.

They Kill a Dog and Drink His Blood to Keep Alive Till Land Is Reached.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—One of the survivors of the wrecked sloop Crest, who returned yesterday from San Clément's Islands, tells of the sufferings of himself and companions. After being struck by the storm the sloop drifted around for several days. The water and provisions giving out, they killed a dog and drank his blood, which kept them alive till the shore was reached. One of the party went crazy from thirst before the camp of the hunters on the main land was gained. Here they were fed and cared for, and after several days' rest were sent to San Pedro on a sloop.

WHO WAS WITH MRS. MATTHEWS?

A Man Was with Her Just Before She Was Killed by an Engine.

RAHWAY, June 17.—Curious developments have been made in connection with the death of Mrs. Walter Matthews, who was killed on Saturday night on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Her basket of groceries was found in a clump of bushes by the side of the track, with its contents undisturbed. She was probably killed by Engine 1,106 of Train 919, as the front of the engine was found to be covered with blood.

Mrs. Remta, at whose house Mrs. Matthews stopped before starting for her home, tells a story implicating a man. She says that she accompanied Mrs. Matthews as far as Hazelwood avenue, where they were met by the man, who offered to accompany Mrs. Matthews home. An hour later the man stopped at Mrs. Remta's house and said that Mrs. Matthews had reached home safely.

Mrs. Remta is thought to be concealing the identity of the man. It is said that she acknowledged that he wore the cap of a Pennsylvania Railroad employee.

The funeral of Mrs. Matthews took place to-day.

SAVED A DROWNING GIRL.

First Rescue by the Volunteer Life Saving Corps at College Point.

COLLEGE POINT, L. I., June 17.—Clara Zimmer, 14 years old, while swimming near the College Point Casino at 5 o'clock this afternoon, ventured out too far, and was being carried into the Sound by the strong current when