

DONOHUE WASN'T KILLED,

BUT MRS. SULLIVAN IDENTIFIED A BODY AS HIS.

Accused of Defrauding an Insurance Company and Attempting to Obtain Damages from a Brooklyn Railroad—Her Disappearance—The Police Looking for Her.

Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, formerly of 1,768 Third Avenue, this city, is very much wanted by the Brooklyn police. She is charged with various crimes, among them being larceny, attempted grand larceny, and perjury. She is also accused of being at the head of a very clever swindling scheme which came near being successful. It undoubtedly would have been but for the timely intervention of W. B. Donohue, lawyer, of 205 Broadway.

Donohue's information has saved a Brooklyn railroad company from paying Mrs. Sullivan a judgment of \$5,000, which she obtained as damages for the death of one Patrick Donohue, who she alleges was killed in November, 1894, by one of the company's trolley cars.

She was the first woman called upon to testify in this case, and she obtained payment of \$500 insurance on her life from a local life insurance company. Mrs. Sullivan has disappeared. The story of the transactions is as follows:

On the evening of Nov. 28, 1894, a man was killed by a trolley car in Furman street, Brooklyn. A number of people saw the accident, and it was alleged at the time that the man had committed suicide. An ambulance took the body to the morgue, where it remained for two days without being identified.

On the third day the body was removed to the morgue, and identified the body as that of her brother, Patrick Donohue.

She went over the corpse, and after describing herself as Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan of 1,768 Third Avenue, this city, told the morgue keeper that Donohue was a distant relative of her brother, and that his family had lived with her for many years.

On the day of the accident, she said, he had come to Brooklyn to look for work. She hadn't seen or heard from him after that, and until she read a description of the dead man in a newspaper she had no idea what had become of him.

From the morgue Mrs. Sullivan went to the Coroner's office, and there made affidavit that the dead man was her brother. A few days later a Coroner's jury declared that the dead man was Patrick Donohue, and that he had come to his death by being run over by a trolley car.

The body was turned over to Mrs. Sullivan, and she engaged an undertaker, who buried the dead man in St. Michael's Cemetery, in Long Island City. Mrs. Sullivan and a young woman named Katie Brown were the only mourners. The five persons who were present at the funeral were made of their absence.

A few days after the internment Mrs. Sullivan obtained from the coroner a certificate of death of Patrick Donohue upon a petition in which she swore he was dead and had left the following children: John, aged 12; Maria, aged 14; Louis, aged 10; and Mary, aged 8.

She then went to the Supreme Court before Justice Dickey and a jury on Feb. 18 last. A number of people who had witnessed the accident gave testimony, and Mrs. Sullivan herself went on the stand, and with means and bills, told a pathetic story of the death in which the father's death had left the children.

Incidentally she told she had always been a motor car driver, and that she had been killed, and it was only when her own circumstances became so bad that she could no longer support them that she had come to Ireland, who volunteered to give them a home for a time.

The jury was deeply impressed by the story, and after a few moments' deliberation gave Mrs. Sullivan a judgment of \$500, and allowed an amount of \$100 for the company it had paid to the judgment, but appealed, and the case now remains in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Yesterday morning lawyers Morris and Sullivan were in court, and Sullivan served on Lawyer Pezall notice of a motion for an order setting aside the verdict and awarding judgment to the plaintiff on the ground of fraud and perjury, and discontinuing the action. Lawyer Pezall has been ordered to show cause why he should not be held liable for the verdict.

He was told that his client was an swindler, and that the Patrick Donohue she had named as her brother was not her brother at all, and furthermore was alive and well. It was Lawyer Donohue who gave Messrs. Morris and Sullivan the information that brought about this remarkable state of affairs. Two weeks ago he was called to the morgue to identify a body, which he had been told was that of a woman named Donohue, who was the sister of a man named Sullivan, who was the brother of a man named Sullivan.

Lawyer Donohue took Donohue's statement down, got him to sign it, and then began an investigation. "I found that all the man said was true," said Mr. Donohue yesterday, "and I found that the man who was the brother of the man named Sullivan was not the man named Sullivan, but a man named Sullivan, who was the brother of a man named Sullivan, who was the brother of a man named Sullivan."

OUR TRADE WITH AFRICA.

ITS RAPID INCREASE IN THE LAST FEW YEARS.

Boundless since June, 1891, and known to the South African trade, after the American exports looking after their interests—Steamers now sent out regularly.

The firm told recently of the great increase within a few years in the business of shipping mining machinery from the United States to South Africa. The growth of the general export business to South Africa for the last few years has been correspondingly great, and the increase during this year has been little less than phenomenal.

During the year ending with last June the value of the exports was \$3,000,000, such has been the growth of the business since then that it is estimated the exports for the year ending with the coming June will be at least \$10,000,000. What this means will be seen readily by a glance at the figures for two or three previous years.

The value of the exports for the year ending with June, 1894, was \$4,122,017; that for the preceding year, \$3,500,000; and that for 1892 was \$3,400,000.

One reason for the increase of shipments is that now steamers are available for the South African trade. A few years ago the business of shipping machinery from the United States to South Africa was done by the hands of the English or in such countries that only sailing vessels plied between here and the South African ports.

For the last three years steamers have been sent from here, and although no regular line has been in operation, there are firms which send steamers out pretty regularly to South Africa. The number of such month. They are tramp steamers, and they take cargoes out but do not return. One steamer sailed on Saturday, another will sail on Thursday, another still on Saturday next, and one on the following Saturday.

While comparatively few articles were sent from the United States to South Africa under most every kind of commodity that this country produces is exported. Trade is drummed up, and Americans are pushing their interests vigorously. Only recently the Oregon iron works have worked their way into the African continent, and steamers are sailing from the north Pacific coast to South Africa.

The work of freshening up the summer quarters of the club will be under way, and by May 17, when it is generally believed the informal meeting will occur, the members who have not been out since last season will find many pleasant surprises in store.

The club house has been repainted dark green and trimmed with red. The roads have been repainted, and the tennis courts have been laid out. The tennis courts have been laid out, and the tennis courts have been laid out.

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\$12 & \$14 Suits from blue serges.

Without a peer for style. Best tailored make. Absolute accuracy of fit. Counterparts of custom work.

Also \$15, \$18, & \$20—correspondingly better only in material.

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NEW YORK A. C. COUNTRY HOME

Fast on Its Summer Gear—Thrifty for Many-Day Visitors.

TRAVELERS ISLAND, PELHAM MARSH, April 29.—Many members of the New York Athletic Club are up in arms against the resolution passed by the Board of Governors forbidding members to bring friends here on Sunday.

The rule was enforced for the first time last night, and the sternation of several visitors and their would-be hosts. The island was picketed by men of athletic proportions acting for the manager. Several had deputy sheriff's badges.

Many visiting wheelmen were refused admission to the island. He played his best last night, and today's Boston Herald says: "Special credit is merited by Edwin Bethel as Jack the Pelham line runs diagonally through the house, and the club pays taxes in both towns.

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SHOT TO KILL AN ACTRESS.

MISS DALLAS TYLER'S HUSBAND FIRES AT HER FIVE TIMES.

The Amusement House Actor Edwin Bethel—He Pursued Miss Tyler Through a Hotel's Corridor in Hartford, Firing at Her. She Escaped Injury.

HARTFORD, April 29.—Miss Dallas Tyler, who plays the part of Kitty Canby in "His Wife's Father," in William H. Crane's company, was shot at five times at 10 o'clock this afternoon by her husband, whose stage name is Edwin Bethel. The shooting took place in the Hotel Heublen, where Miss Tyler and other members of the Crane company had rooms. Miss Tyler went to bed after the matinee play, and went directly to her room. Shortly afterward screams were heard, and Miss Tyler came rushing from her room crying:

"Oh, don't! He'll kill me!" Following her on a run was Bethel, a revolver in his hand. Miss Tyler flew down the stairs two steps at a time, and when she heard Bethel cry out to her to stop or he would fire she only screamed and ran the faster. Then Bethel fired the bullet grazing Miss Tyler's head and plunging a hole into the hardwood ceiling beyond her. The pursuit was not slackened, and on the second floor the flight of stairs Bethel fired again. Down three flights of stairs they came, shots ringing out followed by screams until five shots had been fired.

Miss Tyler then had reached the lower corridor, and Bethel was close behind her. On the last step he fell to the floor. He was so overcome by the shock that he did not get up until he had waited twenty years. Miss Tyler was prostrated by the shock and swooned. She was unharmed, although some of the shots had been fired so close to her that she was frightened.

Bethel has been playing in Frank Hull's company in the Grand Opera House in Boston. He is a well-known actor, and he has been playing in "Old Girl" at the new playhouse in New York on New Year's eve. He showed a great deal of talent, and he has been playing in "Old Girl" at the new playhouse in New York on New Year's eve. He showed a great deal of talent, and he has been playing in "Old Girl" at the new playhouse in New York on New Year's eve.

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CARLOS MARTIN, D.D., New York City.

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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There is more honor and glory than ease and profit in the life of a foreign Consul in New York. Let the business man who has vague notions of a consulate, and who considers such a post a bed of roses, visit the consular office if he seeks proof of this statement. The majority of the consulates in this country are nothing more nor less than honorary positions, for which the Consul pays a good round sum.

The British, German, and French consuls extend their consular jurisdiction over a vast territory which is not consular territory. The British Consul-General, and the French Consul-General, are both honorary positions, and they are both paid a good round sum for their services.

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