BETTER JOB FOR DR. BROWN

MULBERRY STREET IS TELLING A CURIOUS TALE ABOUT IT.

Decision of the Doctor's Recently Gave Capt. Kane an Inspectorship, Left Capt. Allaire in the Cold and Solved an Awkward Problem for the Police Board.

The fact that the Police Board has invited Dr Augustus H. Brown of the Civil Service Bureau to come over upon the staff of police surgeons, with which he has long been seriously at odds, has started the gossips going at a deal of talk in Mulberry street. Dr. Brown is the physician who measures and examines applicants for public employment. He is a man of decided opinions and when they happened to differ from those of the police surgeons has not hesitated to express them. Twice at least the eligible lists of patrolmen have been held up because Dr. Brown insisted that a man was fit who was marked unfit by the department surgeons. Each time the board surrendered because the doctor on his kopje blocked the way entirely to any appointment of patrolmen.

Only last Thursday William H. Tiernan was so appointed. The department surgeon had certified that he had organic heart disease and was therefore unfit to be a policeman. He might drop dead any minute at his post, the police surgeons said. Dr. Brown said that was not so; he might reasonably expect to live to be an old man. The board, with both opinions before it, appointed Tiernan.

The next day it asked the Civil Service Board to give up Brown to the Police Department. The Civil Service Board has not replied yet. A police surgeon gets $3,000 a year and a pension upon retirement. The Civil Service Medical Examiner gets $2,000 and no pension. The doctor might naturally be expected to favor the change. In fact he tried once, when backed by John Milholland, and failed. The fact that Commissioner Sexton, the Tammany boss in the board, offered the resolution inviting him to, gives ostensible ground for a story that is told in Mulberry street.

It is to the effect that Dr. Brown is thus rewarded for getting the board out of an awkward dilemma in the matter of the vacant inspectorship. Mr. Croker had decreed that the place must go to Capt. Kane, and all others were warned off. But four veterans braved the wrath of Tammany and put Kane last on the list. Veterans have the preference under the law. Two of them, Campbell and Kenny, were coaxed off. The two others, Allaire and Druhan, stuck.

In this emergency, the Mulberry street gossip goes, Dr. Brown rejected Allaire on physical examination as lacking in activity and endurance. Only Druhan remained then. Old Inspector Rhodes was wooed over from Brooklyn, where he had lived all his life, to Queens and rattled around until he resigned in disgust. Then Kane and Druhan were both made inspectors quickly and the thing was over.

Except as to Capt. Allaire. He made trouble, asserting that the examination in this case was unfair, that other physicans, including Dr. A. A. Smith of Bellevue and physicians equally well known, didn't agree with Dr. Brown, and that he was fit to be an inspector if he could do captain's duty. He demanded a reëxamination. The board refused it, saying that its own surgeon had not rejected him and that it had, therefore, no jurisdiction. Allaire has now appealed to the courts. Considering all which, Mulberry street sees in Dr. Brown's proposed promotion as a Tammany protege, reward for services done.

President York said yesterday that this was not so. The board simply thought Dr. Brown a good man and would like his services. Dr. Brown, too, said the story was untrue. He had spoken to Mr. Sexton about his appointment as long as eight months ago. Mulberry street replies to this that it is quite that long ago since the Kane competition began. Dr. Brown says, however, that he wanted to be a police surgeon so as to exploit the Bertillon system to the uttermost. It has fallen into decay, he asserts, and he wants it erected into a national system, with New York as headquarters. On the subject of Allaire, Dr. Brown said that his examination was fair, and that, anyhow, an inspector had much harder work than a captain. Whereat Mulberry street smiles. The tendency of inspectors is to corpulence.

WILLS OF THE BROWN BROTHERS.

Disposition of the Estates of Harold and John Nicholas Brown.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 22.—The wills of the late Harold Brown and John Nicholas Brown, the millionaire brothers, who died in New York recently, were offered for probate this afternoon, action on them to be taken on June 18. The will of John Nicholas Brown is dated Jan. 29, 1898, with a codicil on Nov. 24, 1899. It provides that $1,000,000 be held in trust by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company for his widow, also $30,000 for the benefit of Ormond Edwards Fitzgerald, and, failing issue, one-half to Harold Brown and one-half to his sister, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman. The legacies are: Harold Brown, $200,000; Sophia A. Brown, his sister $200,000; Sophia Augusta Brown, his mother, $200,000; G. W. R. Matteson, $200,000; Harriet L. Bucklin, $5,000. In addition to these by codicil he gives $200,000 to his wife. The following are the bequests: St. John's Church, Providence, $10,000; Redwood Library, Newport, $5,000; $25,000, of which two-thirds is for the benefit of domestic missions and one-third for foreign missions; the Rhode Island Hospital, $54,000, of which $4,000 is for a free bed; Butler Hospital, $50,000; Brown University, $25,000, in addition to his pledge of $25,000; Rhode Island Episcopal Convention, for the benefit of Emanuel Church, Newport, $20,000; widows and orphans of deceased Rhode Island Episcopal clergymen, $40,000; Y. M. C. A. of Providence, $5,000; Newport Hospital, $8,000; $150,000 for the purchase of land and the erection of a building for the Providence Free Library and $500,000 for the endowment of the library.

The will of Harold Brown is dated Oct. 16, 1899, and contains the following legacies: To his widow, Georgiette Brown, $350,000 and box in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York; Desmond Fitzgerald, $25,000; in trust for O. F. Fitzgerald, $25,000; D. P. Updike, $25,000; G. W. R. Matteson, $5,000; Sybil K., wife of J. Ellis Hoffman, for the purchase of a personal ornament, $10,000. It contains the following bequests: Rhode Island Hospital, $25,000; Newport Hospital, $25,000; Brown University, $25,000; Grace Church, Providence, his pew and $1,800, provided it be a free pew; Emanuel Church, Newport, $25,000; St. Columba's Church, Middletown, R. I., $50,000; diocesan missions of Rhode Island, $50,000; domestic and foreign missions of the United States of America, $100,000; in trust to his wife in her life his house and stable in Newport.

NICKEL GAME IN COURT.

This Particular Machine Cost Hirsch $800 and His Bondsman $800 More.

State Excise Commissioner Henry H. Lyman had an action on trial before Justice Truax of the Supreme Court yesterday against Edward Hirsch, proprietor of a saloon at 302 Grand street, and the American Surety Company to recover $1,600, twice the fee for Hirsch's liquor tax certificate for 1899, alleging that the bond was forfeited because Hirsch had permitted gambling on the premises. The gambling was done by a nickel-in-the-slot machine.

Special Agents of the Excise Department Erman H. Lamphier and Edward McLear testified that on Oct. 27 last they went into the saloon and altogether put thirty-one nickels in and on the last one drew a ten-cent prize.

The machine was produced in court by Royal R. Scott, counsel for Commissioner Lyman, who explained something of its mysteries. The Judge and jury examined it with interest.

Hirsch's defence was that the machine was doing business on its own account. A man named Swartz had called the day before the agents called and had asked that the machine be kept in the saloon until he called for it. Hirsch permitted Swartz to put it in a corner, and gave it no further heed, attending to his regular business.

Swartz called the day after the machine was confiscated to get it, said the defendant. Swartz was not called as a witness. The jury brought in a verdict for the full sum of $1,600 against the defendants.

YALE JUNIOR SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

Men Taken Into Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Upsilon.

NEW HAVEN, May 22.—It was junior society night on the Yale campus to-night, members of the present sophomore class being initiated for membership next year. Among the electors to membership were: Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Norman Howell Mason in Psi Upsilon; Simeon Baldwin Chittenden in Alpha Delta Phi; Mason Trowbridge in Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Stolen $2,000 Spaniel Recovered.

Michael McDermitt, a cattleman, was held yesterday in Jefferson Market court on the charge of stealing Daniel W. Evans's $2,000 field spaniel from the White Star steamship Georgic last Saturday. The dog had been found in the possession of two other cattlemen. They are under arrest and the three will have a hearing to-day.

Corporation Counsel McDermott Reappointed.

Mayor Hoos of Jersey City has reappointed Senator Allan L. McDermott Corporation Counsel and John Wahl Queen Corporation Attorney. The term is two years and the salary $5,000 a year for the Counsel and $3,500 for the Attorney.

MRS. M'KNIGHT'S HORSEWHIP.

She Used It on Mr. Weitzenblum, Who, She Had Been Told, Had Pulled Her Boy's Ears.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKnight, the wife of John McKnight of Cherry lane, West New Brighton, Staten Island, horsewhipped Sigmund Weitzenblum, a neighbor residing in Greenleaf avenue, on Monday night, because of an alleged injustice to her son. The rear yards of the two families adjoin. Weitzenblum is a jeweller doing business at 90 Nassau street, Manhattan. He has a wife and three children, and McKnight also has three children. Mrs. McKnight refused to say yesterday where or in what business her husband was engaged. She said she went shopping last Friday, and on her return was informed by her eight-year-old son James that Weitzenblum had whipped him and pulled his ears, which she says were scratched and showed finger marks. After that she tried to see Weitzenblum for an explanation, and determined on Monday night that she would lie in wait for him.

She borrowed a horsewhip from a neighbor and at 8 o'clock stationed herself near Weitzenblum's house. There she waited until midnight, when he appeared. Then she asked him why he had molested her son.

"You can mind your own business," Weitzenblum is alleged to have replied and with that Mrs. McKnight pulled the whip from under her coat and used it on him. The lash fell about his head and face.

"Take that, take that," cried Mrs. McKnight, as each blow fell. Weitzenblum at first resisted, Mrs. McKnight says, but he soon beat a retreat toward his gate with Mrs. McKnight after him, dealing blows as she pursued. According to Mrs. McKnight Weitzenblum went into his yard and from there dared the woman to enter and continue the assault. Mrs. McKnight says that after threatening to have her arrested, Weitzenblum went into his house.

Mrs. Weitzenblum was awaked by the commotion and from the second-story window of her house called "murder! help! police!" believing that her husband was being waylaid by robbers. Her shouts brought many of the neighbors to the scene. Mrs. Weitzenblum said yesterday that her husband might seek redress at law in the matter. She said that they were Hebrews and were constantly annoyed by the McKnight boy, who she declared was the worst boy in the neighborhood.

She denied that her husband had whipped the McKnight boy, but had only warned him. She declared that the assault upon her husband was unwarranted.

Mrs. McKnight said yesterday that her husband wanted to help her with the job, but she had refused his assistance.

COLONIZER MOON GOES TO SING SING.

The McGurk Bouncer Who Was Hired to Help Beat Assemblyman Mazet.

Charles Moon, the bouncer at McGurk's dive who undertook the colonization of the Nineteenth Assembly district in order to help beat Mazet and elect Perez M. Stewart, the Citizens' Union-Tammany combination candidate for Assemblyman, was brought before Judge Cowing in General Sessions yesterday and upon pleading guilty to two indictments charging election frauds was sentenced to two years and five months' imprisonment. After election and upon the convening of a Special Grand Jury, Moon was induced to make a confession.

Information furnished by him served to convict two men named Hart and O'Sullivan, and they are now serving terms of five and two and a half years respectively. Moon disappeared before the day set for his trial. He was captured on Saturday in Downington, Pa. The two indictments against him charged him with inducing Frank Hart and Harvey Gardner to attempt to register falsely in the second election district of the Nineteenth Assembly district.

Deputy Attorney General Hedges told Judge Cowing that Moon had given the State great assistance in prosecuting election offenders and recommended that he be sentenced on one indictment only. Sentence was accordingly suspended on one indictment. Supt. McCullagh said that Moon was mentioned in his report to the Governor as the man who was hired to colonize the Assembly district to beat Mazet. He was unable to say whether he had evidence sufficient to convict any one for employing Moon.

CHICAGO JEWS TO HELP BOERS.

Wife of Dr. Isaac Friedman Asks the Police to Help Keep Her Husband Home.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The wife of Dr. Isaac Friedman of 3566 Rhodes avenue asked advice at the Stanton avenue police station as to what steps to take to prevent her husband from joining an expedition formed by Chicago Jews to help the Boers in the field. Dr. Friedman is well known among the orthodox Jews of Chicago, a member of the advisory staff of the Cook county hospital, and has taken for several years past an active part in aiding the police to relieve suffering among the poor. Mrs. Friedman said the doctor secured a commission with a provisional regiment during the Spanish-American War and was disappointed because it was not called out for service. Since the outbreak of the Boer struggle he has been an ardent partisan of the Boers and now that the situation is growing desperate for the defensive army, has announced his determination, she said, to cast in his fortunes with the burghers. A meeting of those Jews intending to join the proposed expedition was held on Saturday. Mrs. Friedman said she believed fifty men would leave Chicago in the party.

"Were the Boers wealthy and powerful," said Dr. Friedman to-night, "we wouldn't think of joining them, but they are weak and poor and need help. The war is by no means at an end yet."

TWO LIVES FOR ONE.

Foster Kills His Brother's Murderer and the Murderer's Brother Also.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 22.—As the result of a feud of several years John and Sam Cooper were shot and killed last night near Leesville by Paul Foster. Some years ago a brother of Foster was killed by John Cooper and was never punished. Paul swore that he would kill some of that family. Last night he succeeded and fled.

Clothing Stocks Burned Up in Broadway Fire.

The four-story building at 684 Broadway caught fire last night at about 10 o'clock. The flames spread rapidly and before the engines could reach the building about $25,000 damage had been done to the clothing shops in it and the stocks of clothing they contained. The crowd that gathered to look at the fire was soaked to the skin several times by the bursting of hose.

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TAYLOR IN INDIANAPOLIS.

KENTUCKY'S FORMER GOVERNOR SAYS HIS STAY WILL BE INDEFINITE.

Shadowed by Detectives Hired by Enemies and by Friends—Both Sides Fear Kidnapping—Mount's Reason for Refusing to Honor Requisitions Is to Avoid Bloodshed.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22.—Former Gov. Taylor of Kentucky reached here at midnight last night and left the train south of the Union station. He went to a hotel without being observed and his presence was not known till he had been in the city for several hours. He admitted to-day that he was very much disappointed over the United States Supreme Court decision regarding the Kentucky Governorship and said that he would remain here indefinitely. He added that he did not know whether he had been indicted in Kentucky. He said that he had tried to ascertain the facts at the Court House in Frankfort, but the officials had refused to give any information. He said that he expected to remain in this city or go to some quiet resort in the State and stay there till the National Republican Convention. Meantime he is simply waiting for developments. When asked if he would be a candidate for Governor of Kentucky again he said he did not know, because that was too far in the future to be discussed now.

As soon as the presence of Mr. Taylor was known a detective was detailed to shadow him, and he and ex-Secretary of State Finley have been under the eyes of officers all day. They met the detectives face to face to-day and at the request of Mr. Finley the four took cigars together. Gov. Taylor does not fear that he will be arrested, but is somewhat apprehensive that an attempt may be made to kidnap him and Finley and take them forcibly back to Kentucky. There are Kentucky detectives in the city, but they say they are simply keeping an eye on the two men as they believe that Gov. Mount will eventually honor requisitions for their return to Kentucky and that kidnapping is not thought of. They said as much to Gov. Taylor and Mr. Finley to-day, but the latter are on their guard and both make no pretence of concealing the fact that they are armed and prepared for such an emergency.

The action of Gov. Mount in refusing to honor the requisition of Finley's arrest has created a good deal of comment here and there is a belief, in consideration of the United States law on the subject, that he made a mistake. Before leaving for Fort Wayne last night the Governor authorized his private secretary to make the statement to-day that his refusal to honor the requisition was based on the belief that, "owing to the inflamed state of public opinion in Kentucky, especially among professional politicians, who are vehemently threatening vengeance, a tragedy would have swiftly followed with Finley as the victim."

The statement further says that everybody realizes that this unfortunate condition of affairs now exists in Kentucky, and Gov. Mount felt that if he should consent to Finley's forced return under these circumstances it would be at the risk of at least one life, and perhaps many. Therefore, after due consideration and with the conscientious conviction that it was a bounden duty he owed to God and to mankind, he denied the application for Finley's extradition.

Col. Tom Campbell of Cincinnati, attorney for the Goebels, arrived here to-day to see Gov. Mount, but the Governor was out of the city and will not return till Friday. An effort will be made at that time to induce him to honor the Beckham requisition for Finley.

BECKHAM MEN IN CHARGE.

Republicans Leaving Offices in Kentucky—Collier May Run for Governor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 22.—Gen. Collier turned over to Gen. Castleman to-day the military property of the State of Kentucky, held by the Taylor administration. Commissioner of Agriculture Throckmorton to-day turned over his office to Commissioner Nall. The other Republican officers are preparing to turn over their respective offices. Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham, mother of the young Governor, will occupy the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Taylor and six small daughters left this morning for Louisville.

The Beckham soldiers have been ordered home. The arrest of John L. Powers in Knox county and the motion for a writ of habeas corpus proceedings at Barbourville to-day were followed by a request for troops to Gov. Beckham, as local authorities reported that there were threats of releasing Powers.

No further efforts will probably be made to secure the arrest of Finley and Taylor. Movements are on foot to secure the arrest of Berry Howard, Green Golden and others indicted but not yet arrested. The military stores at London, removed after the large force was sent home and the Peace Conference had adjourned, have been ordered removed here. The State institutions were to-day turned over to the Beckham appointees, so far as the appointments have been made.

Gen. D. R. Collier is being urged as the Republican candidate for Governor to oppose Gov. Beckham who seems the unanimous choice of the Democratic leaders. Collier is backed by ex-Gov. Bradley and the party leaders. He will probably have the support of ex-Gov. Taylor who has given his friends here to understand that he only wants a formal resolution of indorsement.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—Capt. John L. Powers, who is charged with being one of the accessories to the murder of Goebel, and whose whereabouts have been unknown since a warrant for his arrest was issued, was captured just before daylight near Bryant's store, near Barbourville. Powers had heard of the decision of the Federal Supreme Court, it is supposed, and with his brother-in-law Haze Green, was going to Woodbine, where he hoped he could make his escape.

Before the officers, with their prisoner, could catch a train for Frankfort they were served with a writ of habeas corpus.

John L. Powers was released late to-day on a writ of habeas corpus at Barbourville. The pardon granted him by Taylor was recognized. Gov. Beckham will take steps to capture him.

SALE OF HAWAII'S SUGAR CROP.

Contract With the Trust Expires This Year—Plantations Combine to Get Good Terms.

HONOLULU, May 15, via San Francisco, May 22.—An effort is being made to secure a contract for the sale of the island's sugar crop for the next three or five years. The contract of the Hawaiian planters with the Sugar Trust expires on Sept. 30 next. That contract was made when the trust was fighting for life. It called for the entire crop of the islands delivered at San Francisco or at Atlantic ports designated. The price for Atlantic seaboard shipments was the New York price of sugar on the day the vessel arrived, less one-tenth per hundred. The San Francisco price was the New York price less three-eighths of a cent per pound. Payment in all cases was to be made on the day after the arrival of the cargo. This clause was valuable to the planters, as it gave them ready money to pay expenses.

Since that contract was made many new plantations have been developed and the yield of old plantations has been greatly increased. The agents of all the plantations have agreed to stand together and to secure the best terms possible. If the trust refuses to renew the contract then the agents will deal with any other corporation that offers good terms. In case no contract can be secured, it is understood the principal plantations propose to put up machinery for refining the corn sugar. A new process has been perfected by which sugar can be refined on the plantation with only a small outlay necessary for machinery.

Julius Adams's Will Admitted for Probate.

BOSTON, May 22.—In the Probate Court today Judge Grant allowed for probate the will of Julius Adams, the man who built the South Boston street railway and who by his real estate transactions and operations as a contractor amassed a fortune of $600,000. Mr. Adams died in last December. He left $25,000 outright to the Carney Hospital and one-fourth of the residue of the estate, under certain contingencies, which are somewhat remote, the hospital may receive the remaining three-quarters of the residue. Future generations are better provided for under the provisions of the will than relatives now living and this induced them to contest the probate of the instrument.

City History Club Visits Mulberry Street.

About fifty members of the City History Club visited Police Headquarters last evening. The club had been listening to a lecture by Dr. Frank B. Kelly of the New York Historical Society on the Police and Charities departments of the City Government, and after the lecture went down to Mulberry street. The visitors looked at the pictures in the rogues' gallery and saw some of the Detective Bureau's collection of weapons taken from criminals.

New York Arrivals in Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 22.—The following New Yorkers arrived at Newport to-day: Mrs. William Post, Miss Daisy Post, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Arthur I. Kemp, Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, and Atherton Blight.

A Great Sale of Under Muslins at O'Neill's.
They are selling thousands of bright Clean Garments daily at prices that would astonish if you saw them. There is still a choice selection. 6th Ave., 20th to 21st St.—*Ads.*

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Royal makes the lightest, sweetest, finest-flavored, most delicious and wholesome food.

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AMMONIA AND BENZINE ADDED TO THE CHILD'S MEDICINE.

Doctors Believe That None but a Degenerate Could Attempt So Fiendish a Crime—Poison Added to Separate Prescriptions.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 22.—The attempt to poison the year-old baby of Mrs. Bessie Levine of this city, which, it is believed, was made last Thursday, has furnished the police and the health authorities here with a mystery. It is the theory of the doctors that the guilty person will prove to be a degenerate. Two persons are now under suspicion, on one of whom, the doctors and the police believe, the crime can be fastened. Mrs. Levine, the mother of the child, lives in State street. She is a widow and has three other children. Since her husband was drowned a year ago she has kept a crockery store in State street, a block from where she lives. Her baby is a year and six weeks old. It was on Thursday morning that the baby, according to Mrs. Levine's story, began to vomit. Dr. Tyrrel, who was consulted, decided that nothing serious was the matter with the child and gave Mrs. Levine a prescription which called for cerri oxillas and lime water. This was to be given every hour. Several hours later Mrs. Levine called on Dr. J. G. Wilson. To Dr. Wilson she told the same story of the baby's illness and said she was unable to stop the child's vomiting. She did not mention her previous visit to Dr. Tyrrel's or the prescription she had received, so Dr. Wilson decided that bismuth and pepsin would probably relieve the child and wrote out such a prescription. Mrs. Levine went away, but in an hour she was back in a state of great agitation. The baby, she said, was much worse, and was vomiting blood. Dr. Wilson went to the house and found that the baby's mouth was swollen and bleeding and that the vomiting was getting worse. He called for the medicine he had prescribed. It was handed to him and he saw that a there was a quantity of benzine on top of the medicine in the bottle. When he questioned the mother and her two daughters he learned of Mrs. Levine's visit at the other doctor's house and the medicine she had got there. When he examined the little which remained of the medicine he detected the odor of ammonia. The mother said she had no ammonia in the place and the girls said so, too. Dr. Wilson made a search of the place but could not find any. He did, however, find a can of benzine, after the girls had stoutly asserted that there was none in the house.

Dr. Wilson called in Dr. W. E. Ramsay, the Health Inspector, who questioned Mrs. Levine and learned that Mary, the younger daughter, had gone for Dr. Tyrrel's prescription which had been put up at Seaman's drug store. Annie the elder had got the other one, but both the girls denied administering any medicine. When Dr. Ramsay made a search of the house he discovered in an alcove on the stairs leading to the Levines' apartments a bottle containing a washing fluid made of liquid potash and ammonia. The liquid felt soapy when rubbed between the fingers and so did the stuff which had been given the baby.

Dr. Ramsay, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Tyrrel think that a deliberate attempt was made to kill the baby and that the ammonia and benzine had been added after the prescriptions had been filled. Dr. Wilson, it is believed, arrived just in time to frustrate the attempted murder, as he was able to counteract the effect of the two poisons. Until yesterday the baby was not expected to live. Now he is believed to be recovering.

As soon as the police were informed of the case yesterday they placed the entire family under surveillance. Chief Burke thought that within a few days an arrest might be made which might clear up the case, but he was not very sure of it. His men, he said, had not even found a motive. The baby was not insured and seemed to be cherished by both sisters.

Dr. Ramsay said: "I am thoroughly convinced that there is a degenerate in the case, for no one else could try to take a baby's life in such a way. We are positive the druggists made no mistake. They are both chemists of good standing and have always been noted for their carefulness. The attempt to kill the child, I believe, was made by a member of the family. Which one as yet we are unprepared to say."

Mr. Levine denounces the doctors as being in league with the druggists to clear them of blame. The daughters, one of whom is 21 and the other 16, stoutly maintain they handed the medicine to their mother as they had got it at the drug store.

FLAG UPPERMOST FOR THESE BOYS

Seniors and Juniors in a School Leave Rather Than Submit to Peace Ideas.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—The trouble at the Isaiah V. Williamson Free Trade School at Media, caused by the discharge of Lieut. Robert Crawford, U. S. N., by President Shrigley, because he taught the boys to be patriotic and to love the Stars and Stripes, culminated to-day in the determination of seventy-six boys, composing the entire senior and junior classes, to leave the school. They announced their intention to the President. He made no effort to stop them and late in the afternoon they left.

President Shrigley is a member of the Peace Society and thinks that to have a flag flying in time of war is an indorsement of the war, that to drill the boys and talk to them on military matters and to allow them to have a band inculcates a warlike spirit. Consequently he made them haul down the flag, stopped the drills and took the instruments away from the members of the band. The school was established by the will of the late Isaiah V. Williamson, whose intention was that poor boys should be instructed in useful trades and for that purpose he left $1,500,000 to it.

OBITUARY.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, 96 Brooklyn avenue, of Bright's disease. Dr. Behrends participated in the recent Ecumenical Conference on Foreign Missions and took a deep interest in the sessions. He made a notable address a few days before the close of the Conference, in which he advocated the placing of all creeds and theological millinery in a bonfire. He was in his sixty-first year, having been born at Nymwegen, Holland, on Dec. 18, 1839. He came to this country with his parents when two years old. In 1862 he graduated from Denison University, Ohio, and three years later from Rochester Theological Seminary. Soon after his graduation from the seminary he was ordained pastor of the Baptist Church at Yonkers, N. Y., where he remained until 1873, when he accepted a call to the First Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio. In this year Richmond College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity and later a similar degree was conferred by Yale University. In 1876 Dr. Behrends resigned from the Cleveland church and also retired from the Baptist denomination. In 1877 he became pastor of the Union Congregational Church in Providence, R. I., and early in the year 1883 he came to Brooklyn as pastor of the Central Church, as the successor of the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder. Dr. Behrends served for several years as Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment. During the big trolley strike in 1895 he made a strong address from the pulpit advocating stern military measures to suppress violence. His widow, two daughters, two sons and a stepson survive him.

Former United States Senator Nathaniel P. Hill died yesterday at his home in Denver, Col., after a long illness, of cancer of the stomach. He was born in Orange county, N. Y., in 1832, and after a course in Brown University became professor of chemistry there. He gained a wide reputation as a chemist, and in 1864 was engaged by Boston capitalists to make an examination of the Gilpin land grant in Colorado. He became interested in the economical treatment of Colorado ores, and after an inspection of the smelters at Swansea, Wales, he organized the Boston and Colorado Smelting Company. When he died he was the owner of the Boston and Colorado, best known as the Argo smelter, the chief owner of the oil fields at Florence, controlled by the United Oil Company, and the chief owner of the *Denver Republican*. Besides these he had large interests in Montana. He amassed a large fortune. Mr. Hill's political career began in 1879, when he was brought out as a Republican candidate for United States Senator. He was successful and served six years. He was defeated for reelection. When in the Senate Mr. Hill was an earnest advocate of the free coinage of silver and the firm advocate of the postal telegraph. During the administration of President Harrison Senator Hill was named as one of the International Monetary Commission. Senator Hill leaves a wife and three children, Crawford Hill, Mrs. Charles B. Berger and Miss Isabel Hill.

Damon Y. Clark, one of the veteran stage coach drivers of New Hampshire, died at his home in Littleton, N. H., on Monday, aged 73 years. He began his career of stage pilot at the age of 17 years, when Littleton's nearest railroad neighbor was Lowell, Mass. He drove this route for several years and then piloted the stage on other lines leading to points in the interior of the State. For ten years took the six-horse coach between Littleton and Plymouth, through Franconia Notch, a journey forty-two miles each way, with a change of horses at the Profile House, the old Flume House, Thornton and Plymouth. The next seven years Mr. Clark was found on the box of the coach that travelled from the Crawford House to the old Glen House. Four years were spent in driving from the Profile House to Bethlehem and from the Profile to the Crawfords. After this he drove for nine years from Littleton to the Profile House, but the advent of the railroad caused him to give up his vocation, although he drove a tallyho for pleasure parties several years after.

George Lockwood died of apoplexy on Sunday at his home, 328 West Fifty-seventh street. He was a veteran of the Civil War, a member of the National Institute of Accountants and was Secretary and Treasurer of the Committee of Fifty as the outcome of whose work the Fairchild "anti-snap" convention was called at Syracuse. His wife, who survives him, was Miss Sarah R. Alexander of Baltimore. One daughter, Mrs. D. B. R. Chapman, also survives him. A daughter who is dead was the wife of the Rev. E. E. Aitkin.

George H. Stout of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., died on Monday afternoon in the Long Branch Memorial Hospital, aged 73, after a week's illness of Bright's disease. The funeral will be from the Central Baptist Church at Atlantic Highlands at 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning. For many years he was a reporter for New York newspapers.

William Platt Wight, a prominent member of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange, died in Colorado Springs yesterday of tuberculosis of the lungs. He was 30 years old. Mr. Wight was born in New York and lived here until 1893, when he went West for his health. He leaves a widow and nine-year-old daughter. Interment will occur on May 29 at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Don't be a Cipher!

The cipher takes old-fashioned medicines, because his great-grandmother did. He prefers to pay $2.00 for a physician's prescription rather than 25 cents for a remedy of advanced science that will cure him.
—MUNYON.

The world is filled with men who are nothing but ciphers. They are nonentities; they give nothing and nothing can be taken from them. In themselves they are nothing. The Cipher will suffer for years with the pains of rheumatism, rather than invest 25 cents in Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, which relieves all rheumatic pains in a few hours, and generally cures before one vial has been used. If the Cipher has kidney trouble, he will spend hundreds of dollars seeking the fabulous waters of some distant country, pay high hotel bills, and come back in a wooden box, rather than go to the nearest drug store and secure a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Kidney Cure, which will absolutely cure him. If the Cipher has dyspepsia he will endure all its pangs, rather than be convinced that Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure will cure him. If the Cipher has a cold, even a slight one, he hurries to the family Physician, pays two dollars for a prescription, stays in the house for a week and thinks he has had a narrow escape from death. For a few pennies he could secure Munyon's Cold Cure which would quickly cure his cold in a few hours, but you could not make him believe that—he won't.

Each of the Munyon's Remedies is a positive Cure for one particular disease—they are not "cure alls." Any drug store sells them; mostly at 25 cents. If your case puzzles you and you feel that you would like to have the advice of a skillful physician, call upon Munyon's Doctors, and have the benefit of their wide experience. Will cost you nothing; no fee is asked; none received.

MUNYON'S DOCTORS ARE FREE.

907 BROADWAY (Cor. 20th St.)

TRAILED THIEVES IN DISGUISE.

Cops Borrowed a Buggy, a Bike and a Baker's Outfit and Landed Their Men.

Detective Regan was roving about the Bowery at 3 o'clock yesterday morning when he fell in with a party of five men whom he considered suspicious. He was trailing them to keep an eye on their doings, when they caught sight of him and separated just as Detective Cohen joined him. Each followed his bunch, Regan north, Cohen south.

The latter had not gone very far before he realized that his men were up to his tricks. A livery stable was close by. The door was open and inside a horse was hitched to a buggy. He jumped in and whipped up the beast. From then on Cohen did his shadowing riding, and most uncomfortably. He is not a driver. Luckily his awkwardness gave the men he was after the impression that they were followed by a drunken man and they made themselves easy.

Detective Regan had found his men scattering at Delancey street, but in the nick of time Detective Peters turned up. Devery's detectives come in the story always when they are wanted. It is the true function of a story to uphold the ideal. When the two on their diverging routes found themselves piped off in turn, they dived, Regan down to a basement bakery, whence he came up like a dusty miller and groaning under a heavy basket of fresh bread, Peters into the Eldridge street station, issuing forth mounted on a bike. So transformed, they trailed on after their quarry.

At the Bowery and Delancey street bike, buggy and baker converged upon the five, reunited, and followed them to 60½ Delancey street, where is an old curiosity shop which the five forthwith proceeded to break into. While they were at it, the army of their pursuers closed in upon them. They tried to escape, but Regan knocked one down with a loaf of bread. Each of the others seized his man. Two escaped, firing a shot as they ran. Plenty of policemen came after that, but the "lighthouse district" had swallowed up the fugitives.

In the Eldridge street station the three prisoners gave their names as Max Weise of 97 Mangin street, Julius Lengel of Second street and Avenue B, and Morris Silverman of 137 Goerck street. They had jimmies and skeleton keys. They were arraigned at Police Headquarters later in the day, but they were new faces there. In the Essex Market police court they were held for trial for burglary.

JOHN L. NOT AS PAINTED.

So Pleads a Saloon Keeper for Whom a Portrait Was Done.

E. C. Danton, an artist of 9 Prospect place, sued Thomas Allen, proprietor of a Broadway saloon, in the Yorkville Municipal Court yesterday to recover $125 due for an oil painting of John L. Sullivan. Sullivan is the manager of the café. Allen has declined to pay for the picture because he says it is not a good likeness.

Sullivan was a witness. Justice Martin, as is customary, asked his name.

"Who, me?" responded the pugilist, looking up in astonishment.

"What is your name, sir?" repeated the Justice.

"John L. Sullivan's my name," said the witness, recovering somewhat. He said he called with Allen on the painter on Easter morning to inspect the painting. "As we went in I saw the painter running away as if the house was on fire. When I got upstairs the kid there said that his father was downstairs and would not meet me. I guess he was afraid I'd eat him. I looked at the picture in the studio and it was bum."

"Look at the painting now and say if it is a good likeness of you?" counsel for the defendant asked.

"Now, this witness has not qualified as an expert on paintings," said the Justice.

"That is a little bit out of his line," admitted the defendant's lawyer.

Sullivan said he had never sat for a painting, though he had no objection to doing so. He was then allowed to step down. The Justice reserved decision.

CAVALRY TROOP IN MOUNT VERNON.

Dr. Brush Elected Captain—He Pays for Equipments and Uniforms.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 22.—A troop of Westchester county cavalry is being organized in this city. Forty men have already enlisted. Of this number at least thirty are veterans of either the Civil or Spanish-American War. Dr. Edward F. Brush, a former Mayor of Mount Vernon, has been elected Captain. Dr. Brush tonight gave the members authority to purchase all of their equipment and a fine outfit of uniforms at his expense.

This is the first attempt to organize a troop of cavalry in Westchester county since Gov. Cornell in 1882 disbanded the old Eagle Troop, which for many years had been one of the crack organizations of the State.

New Brooklyn School Commissioner.

May Van Wyck has appointed John W. Hutt School Commissioner for the borough of Brooklyn to succeed Herman A. D. Hollman, who resigned to become Auditor in the Finance Department.

WOMAN IN JAIL IN CIVIL SUIT.

Mrs. Roome Says the Code Exempts Her Sex and She Wants Damages.

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