

SHELDON AND WOODRUFF AT IT

CLASH OVER THE NOMINATION FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

Woodruff Wants to Be Renominated So as to Remain in Public Life Until Opportunity Comes for Higher Honors—He and Sheldon Have Fought Words—Mr. Platt Has Requested Senator Depew to Place George H. Sheldon in Nomination and He Has Accepted the Commission.

SARATOGA, Sept. 21.—At midnight to-night George H. Sheldon, who has been slated for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, met Lieut.-Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff at the United States Hotel. Mr. Woodruff today has shown signs of a desire to be renominated. Mr. Sheldon spoke to Mr. Woodruff, told him how they had been lifelong friends and that now, if reports were true, he (Mr. Woodruff) was seeking to undermine him. It was broadly intimated by Mr. Sheldon to Mr. Woodruff that Mr. Woodruff's friends were trying to "hit below the belt." Very much was said and high words were heard. Finally, Mr. Sheldon said to Mr. Woodruff: "The Republican party, as I understand it, want me nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, and you, Mr. Woodruff, cannot stop it."

Mr. Woodruff said something to the effect that if Mr. Sheldon stated the facts he did not believe he could alter them. But it was a breezy five minutes between Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Woodruff.

The only situation here to-day has been the Woodruff situation. Mr. Woodruff arrived very early this morning and has a cottage at the United States Hotel. He quickly had talks with Sheriff Norman S. Dike of Kings and others in the Kings county delegation. Without the slightest doubt Mr. Woodruff was given info that the State delegation with the solid delegation of 130 from Kings and his back. In addition Mr. Woodruff's friends expect support from Onondaga and Wayne counties. He may have a backing in other quarters which has not yet been developed.

Just what Mr. Woodruff is up to is not yet apparent. He does not seem to know what he wants to do himself. All day long he has talked with country delegates, who assure him of their friendliness and who told him how, as president of the State Fair Association, he has made many friends with the farmers. This has greatly pleased Farmer Tim, as he was called this evening by the old friend, Frederick S. Gibbs.

The situation about Farmer Tim is somewhat peculiar. When he was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor in 1896 he had nothing, and nobody behind him except Senator Platt and the Senator's eldest son, Frank H. Platt. The Senator merely directed Farmer Tim's nomination on that occasion. Farmer Tim had no strength in the Brooklyn organization at that time. In 1898, when Farmer Tim was renominated, he had captured the Kings county organization from Jacob Worth and was in a position to have a little something to say concerning his political future, and he again captured the prize. In 1900 Farmer Tim took the nomination for the third time. His friends in Brooklyn were greatly divided as to what he should do on that occasion, some insisting that under no circumstances should he accept a renomination and others giving advice just the other way.

Within the last two years he has become apparent that Farmer Tim desires to remain in public life, and his friends have said that he desires at the proper time to occupy the galleys of either Mr. Platt or Mr. Depew in the United States Senate. Anyway, his desire is to remain in public life. He has the conviction that he is best fitted to play the political game. He has money enough to gratify his most luxurious wants. It may be put down as a copper-riveted fact that Mr. Woodruff has been slated to be renominated for Lieutenant-Governor merely to gratify his laudable ambition to remain in public life until an opportunity for a higher honor comes. It is not clear if these friends are among the Republicans of the agricultural districts.

To go on to the other side of the situation it may be announced that Senator Platt, this morning requested his colleague, Senator Depew, to make the nomination speech in the convention, and Mr. Sheldon of New York county for Lieutenant-Governor. Senator Depew accepted the commission. Moreover, President Morris of the New York County Committee called a meeting of the 145 delegates from New York county for to-morrow, in the ballroom of the United States Hotel, and at this meeting every man will vote and stand for the election of Mr. Sheldon to Mr. Woodruff as New York county's candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

Farmer Tim's friends, when they heard this, said that they were not strong in his own organization, but that his endorsement is the result of positive offers. When Farmer Tim's friends said this they factored in the fact that he is strong with his own organization in 1896, but that the Kings county organization presented his name to the convention in that year because of the direct orders issued to it.

The Erie county delegation, headed by William C. Warren, will also hold a meeting to-morrow night, and come out hot and heavy for Mr. Sheldon with its 53 votes. Inasmuch as Mr. Woodruff was nominated in 1896 by direct order, so will Mr. Sheldon be nominated by the powerful support of Kings county in the convention of the organization. That is the situation in a nutshell.

The Kings county Republicans, it was said, will vote their 130 men on the first ballot solid for Mr. Dike. It is to be a complimentary vote, and it certainly is a distinction for any man to receive the solid support of Kings county in the convention. But it does not mean anything. It is hot air, and hot air only. Senator Platt and his friends are determined that Mr. Sheldon shall be nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. The Senator and Mr. Sheldon had a long talk this morning, and in the afternoon the Senator had a long drive with Mr. Dike. It is to be a drive along without unnecessary friction. Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Sheldon and Mr. Dike were three Brooklyn boys together. Mr. Sheldon moved to New York about a year ago. All are young Republicans and are wealthy. All are popular. Very few Republicans outside of New York county have had any particular acquaintance with Mr. Sheldon, but for that matter he is quite as well known to up-State Republicans as Farmer Tim was in 1896.

Farmer Tim told some of his friends this evening that he did not care to be renominated for Lieutenant-Governor if his name had to be presented to the convention by any Republican below the Harlem River. In other words, if the lightning is to hit Mr. Woodruff a fourth time, it must be the lightning who are to deliver the staggering blow. Thus it is that the New York county Republicans will present the name of Mr. Sheldon and the Kings county the name of Mr. Woodruff.

Mr. Woodruff's Extra of Vanilla. Prepared from selected vanilla beans, warranted.

TROLLEY CAR AFIRE; 4 INJURED

SIX OTHER PERSONS' CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE.

Inspector Says That Injuries to People and Clothing Were All Caused by Passengers' Panics—Fire Out in One Minute—Damage to Car Was \$5,000.

Four persons were injured and six persons had their clothing burned as a result of a fire on a Smith street open trolley car at the Brooklyn terminal of the Bridge at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The car was No. 385 and was on its way to Coney Island. There were thirty passengers on board.

Just as the car turned off the Bridge, at Sands and Washington streets, the fuse under the forward truck of the car blew out, and immediately the front part of the car was in flames. The persons injured and those whose clothing was burned occupied seats in the forward part of the car.

As soon as the flames were discovered the passengers, in a great fright, attempted to get out of the car. Motorman Daniel Goglan turned off the current and Conductor John Blakeley pulled the trolley pole from the feed wire.

In the excitement that followed, Jeremiah Sullivan, 24 years old, of 270 West 117th street, and Miss B. Pinto of 178 Mulberry street were crowded off the car, and in falling sustained slight wounds to legs and body.

Ernest Western, 21 years old, of 232 West 118th street, had his face burned, and Elbert Holan, 23 years old, of 147 East Thirty-third street, had his left ankle slightly burned.

Ambulance Surgeon Pier of the Brooklyn Hospital dressed the wounds and the injured passengers started for their homes. Matthew Fitzgerald, 19 years old, of 1854 Madison avenue, Mary Stephens and Denis Macdonald, of 327 East Fifty-ninth street, Clara Carter of 105 West 117th street, and James Pinto of 178 Mulberry street and Frank Avonza of 338 East Forty-first street had their clothing slightly burned.

Motorman Goglan, Inspector Yender and Conductor Blakeley were in their power to prevent the passengers jumping from the car before it was stopped. Inspector Yender said that none of the passengers would have been injured had they not become panic-stricken and fought with each other to jump from the car.

Sullivan and Miss Pinto sustained their injuries as a result of the panic among the passengers. They were really shoved off the car. Had the other passengers climbed on the seats of the car they would have escaped being burned, but as it was they were all crowded together and their clothing came in direct contact with the flames.

The flames were extinguished, so it was said by Inspector Yender, within a minute by the motorman throwing sand upon the burning woodwork. The damage to the car will not exceed \$5,000.

EXPLOSION UNDER A CAR

Signal Torpedo, the Railroad Men Say—Shooting the First Police Story.

An explosion under a Union Railway trolley car just after it crossed the east end of the Madison avenue bridge at 188th street last night led the police to believe that a dynamite bomb had been placed on the track.

The explosion was a loud one and two men who were standing on the back platform were so badly scared that they fell off. Several persons in the car were thrown about and one man's head was bruised.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell and her twelve-year-old daughter Elizabeth were on the foot path on the approach to the bridge when the explosion occurred. The girl was knocked down and her right leg cut. When Mrs. Caldwell recovered from the shock she insisted that she had seen a man firing a revolver from the back of the car.

The police first reported that the girl had been shot. Then they picked up a few pieces of steel and announced that a dynamite bomb had exploded. The railroad officials said that a railroad signal torpedo had gone off making a lot of noise, but not doing very much damage. The torpedo was supposed to be casing and the railroad men said that it had been put on the roadbed.

The explosion knocked the controller handle to the platform and it was two blocks before the motorman picked it up, attached it to the box and stopped the car.

SIXTH AVENUE CAR ABAZE

The controller of an open trolley car of the Sixth avenue line caught fire at Thirty-second street last night. The fire spread to the rear part of the car and an electrical display followed. The passengers got out in a hurry and no one was hurt. Two firemen put out the blaze with extinguishers.

REJECTED LOVER KILLS HIMSELF

Tried Three Times to Get Poison and Then Used a Revolver.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 21.—E. Clifton Greenwood, aged 23 years, infatuated with Miss Bessie M. Storer, who refused to re-instate him in her affections, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head. He told Miss Storer he would kill himself unless she would accept him. She refused, but did not think he would carry out his threat. He tried three times to obtain poison at drug stores last night, upon a second refusal, he produced a revolver, shot himself in the head and died.

LONG-SUFFERING HEIRESS IS DEAD

Fate of the Buffalo Girl Who Disappeared Ten Years Ago Just Learned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—Lulu Garland, a Buffalo girl, who disappeared ten years ago and who recently came into a large inheritance by the death of her parents in Buffalo, N. Y., has been identified here as May Willis, who contracted consumption in Nome and died here last February. Ten years ago Miss Garland left her home in Buffalo to visit relatives in Oakland, but she never reached California and her parents spent several thousand dollars in vain efforts to trace her.

Deputy North of the Public Administrator's office recently received notice of a big fortune awaiting Lulu Garland in Buffalo and by clever work he established the fact that she was May Willis, well known in Dawson and Nome. In September, 1891 she returned sick from Nome and died in the German Hospital here in February last. She left \$12,000. As she was the heir of her family her fortune will go to the State of New York.

Observation Car on Pennsylvania Special. The Pennsylvania Special is now equipped with a twenty-hour observation car. Leaves New York daily at 1:30 P. M.—Ad.

Between Luncheon and Breakfast. The business man travels from New York to Chicago on the Pennsylvania Special. Leaves New York daily at 1:30 P. M.—Ad.

ANSWER NO TO HAY'S NOTE

That Said to Be the Decision of Germany and Austria—Plan for Joint Reply.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 22.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Vienna says that the Powers signatory of the Berlin treaty are endeavoring to arrange an identical reply to the note of Secretary of State Hay concerning the treatment of Jews in Roumania. Austria, which has excellent relations with Roumania, is especially energetic in this direction.

According to the present arrangements the Vienna and Berlin Cabinets have decided to decline the American proposition. Although their answers will be couched in very courteous terms the United States will be led to understand that only the signatories of the treaty have the right to give decisions on the question of the treatment of foreigners in Roumania.

It is doubted in initiated circles whether a joint answer can be arrived at although Germany, Russia and Austria desire it. The veto will proceed from Rome as Italy can scarcely agree to a refusal of the American proposals.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The Cologne Gazette prints an inspired Berlin communication, in which it is observed that the Roumanians have not got a good case. It admits that the object of the Roumanians is to get rid of their Jews, but is convinced that this object will not be achieved by a policy of chicanery, such as the American circular criticizes. Other European States are as averse as America to the immigration of destitute aliens.

The various charitable funds at the disposal of Jewish communities cannot undertake to cope with a social problem of such magnitude. Thus the friends of the Jews find themselves reduced to the necessity of putting pressure on the Roumanian Government by the influence they are able to exert on the money markets of the world, on the good-will of which Roumania is peculiarly dependent, in view of the position of her finances. The despatch concludes by strongly urging the Roumanians to deal with the Jewish problem so as to remove the present grievances of the Jews and obviate the recurrence of unwelcome incidents such as the American circular.

BOYS HAVE A LARK IN BALLOON

Two Toledo Lads Go Soaring to the Clouds for Fun.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Paul and Roy Knabenshue, young sons of S. S. Knabenshue, one of the editors of the Toledo Blade, are the lions of the city to-day and are thankful they are alive. At the Fair Grounds is a large captive balloon. During the day, when few people were about the place, the youngsters were attentively studying this balloon.

They had neither of them any idea about a balloon, but they decided to turn the thing loose and take chances on a ride. They discussed the matter briefly, then threw off their surplus clothing, cut the guy ropes and jumped into the basket.

Away the balloon soared, higher and higher, until they got into an atmosphere that nearly froze them. Soon the top of the balloon was hidden in thick vapors and the boys were gasping for breath.

Then the balloon began to drop with an alarming rapidity. Before leaving the earth, Roy Knabenshue, who, during the aerial trip, acted as navigator, had pulled the rope of the escape valve to test it. The valve failed to close tightly and a consequent loss of gas resulted.

Ballast was thrown out and when opportunity came the anchor was dropped and held fast. Then the balloon slowly came down. The boys had travelled six miles in 45 minutes.

A farmer's rig was hired, the balloon was rolled up and brought to the city.

FAST WORK ON PACIFIC CABLE

In Two Weeks the Line Will Be Within 200 Miles of Fanning Island.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 21.—The cable ship has laid over 500 miles of the Pacific cable between Vancouver Island, B. C., and Fanning Island. In two weeks the Colonial will have paid out all her cable and be within 200 miles of Fanning Island where she will anchor the end to a buoy. The end will be picked up and spliced by the cable ship Anglia and the laying completed by that ship, while the Colonial will proceed to England to secure the cable for the line between San Francisco and Manila.

The Colonial is laying 100 miles of cable a day at the rate of a speed of seven and a half knots and is in constant communication with the Banfield Creek station on Vancouver Island.

OVERCOME BY GAS

Rich Manufacturer and a Young Woman Have Narrow Escape in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—H. H. Reynolds, a wealthy manufacturer and president of the Reynolds Wire Company of Dixon, Ill., and Miss Lillian Swett of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were partly overcome by gas in a room at the Hotel Henrietta, on Madison street, last evening. Miss Swett was under the care of physicians for the greater part of the night.

Mr. Reynolds was less affected by the gas and was able to make a statement at police headquarters. He said the opening of the gas in the room was due to an accidental turning of the key on the jet. He said he was on his way to Dixon with Miss Swett and that they had intended to take a 7 o'clock train for Dixon. He says he is suffering from rheumatism and that he went to Miss Swett's room to get her to rub some liniment on one of his hands.

While in the room, he said, he noticed that Miss Swett was becoming ill, and that he also was feeling drowsy. Finally an attendant came in and opened the door and shouted that gas was escaping. By the time Dr. Travis, the hotel physician, had been summoned Miss Swett was unconscious. She was revived with difficulty.

Mr. Reynolds said Miss Swett, who is the daughter of an old-time friend, was going to Dixon to act as his stenographer.

SERIOUSLY INJURED AT A FOOTBALL GAME

SYRACUSE, Sept. 21.—Theodore M. Gottry, principal of Warner's High School, was seriously injured internally at a football game yesterday afternoon. Prof. Gottry was playing with the school in a game with the Danforth Athletic Club.

Frank Jones, Northrup street, is recommended by thousands of doctors for renewed vitality. Rock & Harris, Agents, 52 Cortland street.—Ad.

EXPANSION FEVER

Leaves New York 3:15 A. M. by New York Central arrives St. Louis 1:30 a.m. morning by Big Four. This is the advance agent of the World's Fair at St. Louis.—Ad.

DROVE HER FROM QUEEN'S BIER

KING LEOPOLD WOULD MEET HIS DAUGHTER STEPHANIE.

Had Not Seen Her Since She Gave Up Her Royal Rights to marry Count Lonyay—Funeral Services at Spa Today—Official Funeral to Follow at Brussels.

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN. SPA, Belgium, Sept. 21.—The authorities here have protested against the removal of the body of Queen Marie Henriette without a funeral service. The plans have been changed and a service will be held to-morrow.

King Leopold, who was in France when his wife died, arrived here this afternoon. The King was attired in a black frock coat, and wore a white tie. He was much affected by the death of the Queen. Princess Stephanie and Princess Clementine asked permission to follow the body in the funeral cortege.

The body of the Queen was placed in a coffin this morning and the King arrived too late to see it. The services to-morrow will be very imposing. Afterward the body will be immediately taken to Laeken, accompanied by the King, Princess Clementine and Prince Albert, the heir presumptive. The official funeral services will probably be held at Brussels on Sept. 27.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 21.—The correspondent of the Patrie telegraphs from Spa that Princess Stephanie, who gave up her royal rights to marry Count Lonyay, was present at the arrival of King Leopold, who refused to speak to her and required her to leave his palace. She has not seen her since her marriage. She was taken to a carriage that was placed at her disposal by Princess Clementine and returned in tears to the Hotel Bellevue. There Princess Stephanie had her luggage packed and at 6:20 o'clock she left the hotel in a hired carriage to catch the 6:30 train for Brussels where she had engaged rooms by telegraph at the Hotel de Flandre.

As the train left, the crowd at the station shouted "Vive la Princesse Stephanie." "Vive la Princesse Lonyay." The Princess, who was standing at the door of the carriage, replied, "Thank you, dear citizens."

The clergy of the church at Laeken have been informed that the body of the Queen will arrive to-morrow at 3 o'clock. A party of workmen is engaged in preparing the tomb, which is in the crypt of the church.

With regard to the sudden departure of Princess Stephanie from the Spa the Chronicle says that her Highness was in the mortuary chamber when the King arrived. His Majesty insisted upon her leaving before he would enter the chamber. Princess Clementine then went and took her sister away.

No court dignitaries were present at Princess Stephanie's departure. Immediately she had left the palace King Leopold entered the room with Princess Clementine and remained at prayer for twenty-five minutes. On leaving he gave instructions that the public should be admitted to pass before the coffin.

The King subsequently said he did not disapprove of the step Countess Lonyay had taken, but that it did not do away with the family differences concerning her.

MRS. HANNA FOR UNION LABOR

Stops a Force of Non-Union Men From Painting a House of the Senator.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21.—Senator Hanna is the owner of a house on Russell avenue in the East End. He engaged a contractor to repaint it. He had almost completed the job when a member of the painters' union, who happened along, advised that the men employed were non-union workers.

He immediately informed the Painters' Union and a committee went to Senator Hanna's office. He was not there and they went to his residence and told Mrs. Hanna of their troubles. She immediately drove to the house and ordered the contractor to stop work.

Last night the entire force joined the union and the contractor signed the union's scale. Hereafter the contractor had refused employing non-union men, and he is in any way the members of the Painters' Union.

BRENTANO LOST MANY BOOKS

An Order Clerk Held for the Theft—Errand Boy Aided Him.

Simon Brentano, president of Brentano's, the book dealers, appeared in Jefferson Market police court yesterday to prosecute Frederick Evans, an assistant order clerk in the store, who is charged with the larceny of \$15 worth of books. Mr. Brentano told Magistrate Flammner that nearly \$2,000 worth of books had been stolen from the store during the summer. In August, Mr. Brentano said, Detective J. M. Fuller was employed to investigate. He secured statements from three errand boys in the store implicating Evans. One of the boys said that on Aug. 18 he had received \$15 worth of books from Evans, who ordered him to send them to Cox's book store at 257 West 14th street. Charles P. Cox was in court and testified that on the same night he paid to Evans \$13.77 for the books. Mr. Cox said that Evans posed as an agent for Brentano's, and that he had a lot of books which enabled them to sell them cheaply.

Through the statements of the boys and Evans' own express company it was learned that the boys had carried out more than a thousand books, which were sold to different booksellers. One boy admitted that he had handled 400 books. The boys declared that they were paid 15 cents on each book as commission.

Evans was held in \$1,000 for examination on Wednesday.

HIS POCKETS FULL OF LETTERS

Former Post Office Employee Arrested—Caught Destroying Mail Matter.

A man went into the Church street police station last night and told Sergeant McCauley that he had just seen a man on Fulton street opening a large number of letters, destroying some and putting the contents of others into his pockets. Detectives McGovern and Kehoe found the man and they followed him to a hotel in West street.

The found his room littered with torn mail matter. Seventy-five letters, mostly addressed to R. H. Ingersoll and 113 two-cent stamps were in the man's pockets.

At the Church street station a Post Office inspector identified him as J. P. Cross, a former employee of the Post Office. Cross gave his address as 140 West Ninety-ninth street. He will be taken before United States Commissioner Shields in the morning.

Delightful trips through the Highlands of the Hudson by the Line Steamers. Good music. Scenery.—Ad.

"The 20th Century Limited."

one of the eight daily trains between New York and Chicago. The New York Central line. A comprehensive service.—Ad.

SVERDRUP FINDS NEW ISLAND

Uncharted Land in the Arctic North of the Parry Group.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Times publishes the personal narrative of Capt. Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer, describing his four years' explorations on the steamer Fram. He details the course taken by the vessel from Cape Sabine, and the experiences and achievements of the various sledge expeditions from the Fram.

The Times editorially holds that Capt. Sverdrup has rescued so much from the unknown and made so many solid additions to science that his achievements on his last expedition, taken in conjunction with the all-important part he played in Nansen's venture, surely entitle him to the highest recognition the geographical world can bestow in dealing with his work in the region of the coast of Ellesmere-land, which is broken into a complexity of fjords, reaches and mountainous elevations.

A great island was discovered north of the Peary Islands, extending to about 80 degrees north, but no other land was seen either to the north or west of this, nothing but unbroken seas of ice.

The writer holds that as Lieut. Peary did not meet with land in his last attempt to reach the pole it is probable that Capt. Sverdrup discovered the last outlying land between the American continent and the pole.

In 1901 Lieut. Peary rounded the northern coast of Greenland, reaching 83 degrees 50 minutes.

JOY OVERCOMES MELBA'S FATHER

Blood Vessel Bursts as He Greets Her After Sixteen Years' Absence.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MELBOURNE, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Melba has arrived here. Her father, who had not seen her in sixteen years, came from Albany to welcome her. The excitement of the meeting caused a blood vessel in his brain to burst and he is in a serious condition. Mrs. Melba has consequently postponed her first concert.

The series of concerts is to be the most brilliant ever given in the southern hemisphere. The Government has placed the railways at her disposal, and the Governors of the different colonies have offered to act as her hosts during her visit.

ODELLS SECRETARY ROBBED

His Suit Case, With Secret Pins and Clothing, Stolen—Alleged Thief Caught.

James H. Palmer was arraigned in Yorkville police court yesterday morning on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Seymour Butler of the Pinkerton agency and held in \$1,500 bail for examination to-day. He is charged with having stolen a dress suit case containing valuable property from Major Harrison K. Bird, military secretary to Gov. Odell, last August.

The Pinkerton detective merely stated this fact to Magistrate Egan, and the prisoner was remanded without question. He was young and fairly well dressed.

The suit case, it came out, was stolen at Saratoga while Major Bird was eating lunch. It contained several valuable scarf pins, some rings and jewelry. The case was found later in a pawnshop in Albany.

CLUE IN WILLIAMSBURG

News was also received yesterday afternoon that Young spent part of Saturday afternoon in the Glenwood lodging house, at 227 Broadway, Williamsburg. And at 5 o'clock yesterday morning a man, supposed to be the same man who was at the lodging house on Saturday, was chased out of the front yard of the houses at 208 South Eighth street, Williamsburg, by two men who say that after threatening to shoot them he jumped on a southbound Lee avenue car.

Capt. Martin Short of the Bedford avenue station, accompanied by five men from Capt. Reynolds's office and three from Capt. Titus's office, started out to run down this man yesterday afternoon. At a late hour last night they were still working on this clue.

While the man seen on Saturday afternoon and again yesterday morning may not have been Young, there is no doubt that Young was in town as late as 10 o'clock on Friday night. A reliable man, who has known him for several years as Young, and also as "Bill Smith," saw him at the corner of Fourteenth street and Third avenue at that time. He didn't speak to Young and didn't notice that he was unusually nervous.

He said, though, that he had never seen Young in that section of the city before, his acquaintance with him being in the Tenderloin district.

Capt. Titus would not give out the name of this man last night, because the captain has put him in charge of one of his detectives and the detective is taking him from place to place in the hope that he may run across Young. Capt. Titus has also secured the services of six other men who know Young by sight and they also are touring the city and the suburbs with detectives in the hope of finding Young.

LONGER BELIEVED TO BE THE FUGITIVE

Capt. Titus, Capt. Short and Capt. Reynolds all think that the man who went to the Glenwood lodging house on Saturday afternoon was Young, but they are not so sure that the man who was chased aboard a Lee avenue car was the man who was in the lodging house. The Glenwood Hotel is a twenty-five cent lodging house, about six blocks up from the Broadway ferry in Williamsburg. Its reputation is good. There are as a rule about 300 lodgers in the place at night.

Robert Leech was the clerk on duty on Saturday afternoon. At 2 o'clock he says he was sitting in the office on the ground floor, and he saw a man standing outside. As soon as Leech looked at the man, he walked away. He returned a few minutes later, walking past the place to the corner. For the next five minutes, Leech says, the man walked up and down in front of the place. Then he suddenly entered the door, walked up to Leech and asked him if he could fix him up. Leech said that he could fix him up and the man handed 50 cents to the clerk, receiving 25 cents in change.

As election time approaches, the lodging house people are required by the police to get the age and a general description of every lodger and a very full description of this man was taken by Leech. The man said that his name was Robert Lee, that he was 32 years old and that he lived in Brooklyn. Opposite his name Leech marked that he was white, that he was about 5 feet 7 inches tall, that he weighed about 125 pounds and that he had a dark mustache.

HOLLOW-EYED AND NERVOUS

In addition to these things, Leech noticed that the man was hollow-eyed, as though he hadn't had any sleep for some time, that he was nervous and excited about something and that he wore a dark suit of clothes and a soft hat. Leech assigned him to room 229, which is on the second floor. Telephone 6080 Cortland.—Ad.

COAST NORTHEASTER COMING

Develops Rapidly Off North Carolina—Warnings Sent Up as Far as Maine.

The Weather Bureau here received this despatch from Washington last night: "Northeast storm warning ordered 5:50 P. M. from Wilmington to Fort Monroe. Storm developing rapidly off North Carolina coast. High northeast to north winds to-night and to-morrow morning, with rain." At 9 o'clock Boston was notified that storm signals were ordered from New Haven to Boston and an advisory warning was sent to all ports between Boston and Eastport.

"The Poland Water Book"

Hiram Hicker & Sons, the owners of the celebrated Poland Spring in Maine, have published a very interesting little book containing facts about Poland Water, its properties, its uses and its cures. Since its discovery many remarkable cures have been recorded, among them Bright's disease, albuminuria, diabetes, uremic diseases, influenza, diphtheria, and bladder, fevers and stomachic disorders. Send 25 cents for a copy to Hiram Hicker & Sons, New York city. Telephone 6080 Cortland.—Ad.

MURDERER SOUGHT IN VAIN

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN SEEN IN WILLIAMSBURG.