

FATHER KILLED BY GRIEF.

MILLER THOUGHT HIS CHILD HAD COMMITTED SUICIDE.

But She Came Home After a Night of Wandering—Suffering From Melancholia Because of a Love Affair—She Had Accused Her Father of Taking Poison.

One Miller, a furniture dealer of Williamsburg, dropped dead on Thursday night, heart-broken because of a mistaken belief that his favorite daughter, Eva, had killed herself. The daughter disappeared on Thursday night from her home at 213 South First street. She had been suffering from melancholia for a long time, due, it was said, to a disappointment in love. Her family kept a watch over her, fearing that if she was left alone she might harm herself. When they discovered that she had left the house unobserved a search was immediately organized. The girl's father, who was in the basement dining room reading, was not informed of her absence. It was feared that if he learned of it he would be excited and become ill.

A number of friends assisted the family in the search. While hunting for the girl the searchers came across a woman, the wife of a business man, at Bedford avenue and Grand street, who told them she had met Eva about an hour before and that she had seen her last night. She seemed to care for her as if she were a daughter. Then Miss Miller ran away from the man and went in the direction of the East River.

When this information was communicated to a brother of the missing girl he went to the Bedford avenue police station and asked Sgt. Reardon to send out a general alarm. Miller said he feared his sister might have committed suicide by jumping into the river. Half a dozen policemen were sent along the docks, but they could not find the young woman. Just before midnight some of the police returned to Miller's home. The father was still in the basement. He asked where Eva was and somebody replied that she was probably in her room. Just then Miller overheard one of the men who had been searching for the girl say that Eva had probably committed suicide.

"My God, where is Eva, my Eva!" cried Miller. Then with a groan he toppled from the chair to the floor. He was laid out and while members of the family were trying to revive him messengers were sent for a doctor, but the father died before the doctor arrived. It was the opinion of the doctor that the sudden shock of hearing that his daughter might have committed suicide brought on heart failure and caused the fatal result. To the surprise of the family the absent girl returned early yesterday morning. She appeared to be disoriented. She had been wandering around a street from the time of leaving her home. When she learned of her father's sudden death she fainted.

A week ago Miss Miller went to the Bedford avenue police station and asked that an ambulance be sent to her house, as her father, she said, had poisoned himself in an ambulance. Miller became ill at the hospital with Dr. Hoffman went there. When the doctor arrived at the house he found Miller suffering slightly from the gas. Miller became ill at the hospital at his daughter's act and he told Dr. Hoffman that she was melancholy and demented at times and not responsible for her actions. Miss Miller, who was present at the time, said that the reason she had sent for the ambulance was because she believed her father intended to commit suicide.

AT LAW OVER POLICE PICTURE.

Owens Wants His Photograph Out of the Rogues' Gallery.

Supreme Court Justice Scott yesterday signed an order directing Police Commissioner Greene to show cause on Tuesday next why he and his detectives should not be restrained from keeping the photograph of Jacob, or "Doc," Owens in the Rogues' Gallery at Police Headquarters. Owens has been accused of fleeing passengers on the transatlantic liners, and was one of the men said to have won the Earl of Rosslyn's money at poker on a recent trip.

In his affidavits Owens says that in May, 1899, just after he returned from a trip abroad, two detectives took him to Headquarters, where he was locked up and then photographed, although there was no warrant out for him, and he was not accused of having committed any crime. He was subsequently arraigned as a suspicious person and discharged.

He says that he afterward asked Capt. McCluskey, then chief of detectives, to destroy the photograph, and that the chief promised to do so. He found out a few days ago, he says, that this had not been done, and he has since been harassed by the chief of police. He was vainly asked Commissioner Partridge to remove the picture.

TEST MERITS OF LEMON JUICE.

Buffalo Health Officers Want to Find Out if It Will Destroy Typhoid Bacilli.

BUFFALO, Jan. 2.—Health Commissioner Greene this afternoon directed the physicians of the bacteriological department to make investigations relative to the merits of lemon juice as a destroyer of typhoid bacilli. He was prompted to take this step by the conflicting reports received from New York and Chicago regarding the efficacy of the juice when used for this purpose and also by reason of the fact that typhoid germs have been discovered in Buffalo's water supply. These were issued to test all the obstacles, dodging the results of the investigation.

A Pastor Called Her From Troy.

The Rev. Andrew Gillies, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church of Troy, has been asked to become pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Church in West Seventy-sixth street near Columbus avenue, and has accepted, on condition that the transfer is approved by the New York Conference at its annual meeting in Stamford in April. Mr. Gillies succeeds the Rev. Dr. James Oliver Wilson, who resigned last spring.

Whiskey Kills a Five-Year-Old Boy.

Louis Bernard, 5 years old, of 138 West Thirty-third street, died yesterday in the New York Hospital. The cause of death, as reported to the coroner's office, was acute alcoholism. The child, according to the hospital authorities, was left alone for a few minutes by his mother on Thursday and drank a good part of a bottle of whiskey. He was taken to the hospital, where he died yesterday morning.

Two Weeks' Reprieve for Taylor.

Gov. Murphy of New Jersey granted a reprieve yesterday of two weeks to George Taylor, the Jersey City negro, who was to be hanged in the Hudson county jail next Tuesday for the murder of his aunt, Minnie Taylor. The prisoner spends the greater part of his time playing pinocchle with the constables on the death watch.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

ONE OF THE YOUNG WOMEN who has been introduced to society this winter is envied by some of her companions, who look longingly at her wonderful pearl necklace. None of them has such a beautiful pearl rope, for it is remarkable even in a family of great wealth. But young as this girl the necklace is already an old story to her and she listens without interest to the expressions of admiration which it arouses.

It was acquired during a period which began when she celebrated her first birthday and ended only on the day she was old enough to be introduced to the world. Her mother determined that she should have a handsome string of pearls when she was old enough to wear them and every year she gave her daughter one toward the necklace. Her father did the same. Thus the pearls in the necklace were the gift of her father, but it was never varied. Childhood cannot be expected to take much interest in these valuable things, but she came regularly to the young woman now possesses a pearl chain which would have been beyond the power of most persons to buy if it had been purchased in its present form.

The number of men who sat about the uptown hotels yesterday, doggedly eating their way through piles of free lunch, is said by an expert to have been greater this year than usual. The earnestness with which the average man eats free lunch is under all circumstances worthy of a better cause. But the ordinary man is frivolous compared with the earnestness of purpose exhibited in most of the hotel barrooms yesterday. The lunch in many of them is elaborate and plentiful, and every man who took his seat at a table seemed to feel his responsibility to eat as much as possible. Were not quality to be had for the asking, the quality of the food and cold turkey. Were such opportunities to be wasted? It seemed criminal. So, independent of appetite, an army of men marched about the city yesterday taking advantage of the opportunity to eat for nothing something for which they had not the least desire. It was a part of the regular New Year's Day routine which will be adhered to as long as the hotel proprietors find it profitable to distribute food gratuitously once a year.

The interesting foreign colony at the Metropolitan Opera House celebrated the last night of the old year in diverse ways. Mme. Gadski gave a supper at her home, and some of her German colleagues, who are not so permanently settled here as she, were among her guests. There the evening so much more generally observed by foreigners than by New Yorkers was spent in characteristically German fashion.

Mme. Sembrich at the Savoy had a Polish cook, and the guests who assembled with her saw as much of what is done in Poland on that evening as if they had been many thousands of miles from New York. Mme. Sembrich, who lives in the same hotel, had a "table d'hôte" which had been conveniently shortened for her and the audience. She took supper with only two or three intimate friends.

A week ago Miss Miller went to the Bedford avenue police station and asked that an ambulance be sent to her house, as her father, she said, had poisoned himself in an ambulance. Miller became ill at the hospital with Dr. Hoffman went there. When the doctor arrived at the house he found Miller suffering slightly from the gas. Miller became ill at the hospital at his daughter's act and he told Dr. Hoffman that she was melancholy and demented at times and not responsible for her actions.

Blair Fairchild, who was one of the attaches at the American Legation in Teheran before his wedding on Thursday, is to devote the time in the future to the study of musical composition. He has already one important qualification for such a career. He has been for years devoted to music and interrupted his course at Harvard to go abroad to study singing in Italy. His voice did not develop as he had hoped it would, and he came back to this country for a brief time. He accepted a post under Lloyd Griscom in Persia. Mr. Fairchild could not take with him the piano he had to leave in Persia. There are not many pianos, especially of American manufacture, in Teheran, and there was the possibility, even after he had been there, that he might remain untuned for the lack of somebody skilful enough to tune it. Mr. Fairchild was not to be separated from his piano for such a reason, and he proposed to have it tuned, so he took a course in piano tuning at a factory in this city and then retired to Persia.

Life in the Tenderloin is enlivened in these days by a lean, sharp-faced man, who with an overcoat, no matter what the temperature may be, runs through the streets, hopping over small obstacles, dodging pedestrians and squirming between cable and trolley cars. His long hair flies to the wind and his keen eyes are apparently staring straight ahead with no thought of the scene about him. This busy person happens to be a professional athlete. One of his theories is that no man who wants to be strong should ever waste time on the streets in mere walking. Most persons who get a sight of him feel a sense of deep gratitude that his theories have so far found only limited acceptance.

Brooklyn Post Office Receipts Increase.

Postmaster George H. Roberts, Jr., of Brooklyn, reports that the receipts at his office for the month 1902 were \$1,755,882.84, which was an increase over 1901 of \$213,271.13, and over 1900 of \$305,347.94. The receipts for the month of December last were \$184,747.04, an increase over December, 1901, of \$18,017.77.

Court of Appeals Calendar for Monday and Tuesday.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—The Court of Appeals will convene on Monday. The calendar of appeals from orders for Monday and Tuesday follows: No. 408. Hackett vs. the Equitable Life Assurance Society. No. 409. People ex rel. David Stevenson Brewster vs. Cullinan as State Commissioner of Education. No. 410. People ex rel. David Stevenson Brewster vs. Cullinan as State Commissioner of Education. No. 411. People ex rel. Clifford vs. Scannell, as Fire Commissioner. No. 412. People ex rel. town of Walton vs. Board of Supervisors of Putnam. No. 413. In re will of Akers, deceased. No. 414. People ex rel. Decker vs. McCue and others. No. 415. People vs. Boatman and another. No. 416. Van Breda vs. Peoples National Bank of Lebanon, Pa. No. 417. People ex rel. Tupper Lake Water Company vs. Sison and others as Town Auditors and others. No. 418. People ex rel. Murphy vs. Board of Education of New York and others (Baldwin, applicant). No. 419. In re application of Boersum, (others held for judgment). No. 420. In re Stewart vs. Ward, as Commissioner. No. 421. In re application of Neville (Newell) respondent. No. 422. In re application of Cullinan, (State Commissioner) respondent. No. 423. In re will of Akers, deceased. No. 424. People ex rel. Hart vs. York and others, Police Commissioner. No. 425. People ex rel. Sheridan vs. Adams and others, co-responding the Board of Education City of New York. No. 426. Livingston vs. Livingston. No. 427. Harris vs. New York, Westchester and Connetquot Traction Company.

Carving Knife Received by Mail.

Mrs. Henry Brautigam, widow of a former member of the Jersey City Board of Finance, notified the police yesterday that on New Year's morning she received by mail a package containing a carving knife, some cotton wadding and eight two and two five-cent postage stamps. She said that she did not know whether somebody sent the knife to her as a threat or a joke. She knows of no one who wishes her any harm. A policeman will guard the house from the intrusion of any crank who may believe he has an advance against any member of the family.

HAS ANYBODY SEEN MAIZIE?

LOTS OF FOLKS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THAT \$23,000 OR SO.

Hastings Seizes His Admiration With an Attent Ear and Waits for Something to Drop—Can It Be That the Gay Young Things Are About to Flee?

Emanuel Friend, the legal adviser of Puttie Strong's Maizie, looked rather haggard when the nineteenth visitor dropped into his tenth-story office yesterday afternoon to ask if it was true that \$23,000 or thereabouts had been paid over to Maizie by the counsel for her last husband, Lord Francis Hope. No one looking into Mr. Friend's expressive eyes could believe for a moment that any considerable part of the \$23,000 had reached him. Indeed, he said he had not seen either Puttie or Maizie all day long, though he assumed to have seen them in the evening when they were both at large in the borough of Manhattan.

The cares of Mrs. Puttie's affairs wear on Mr. Friend. He has aged remarkably in the last eight months. There was a somewhat amusing rumor that Puttie and Maizie had gone to call on former Magistrate John E. Hodges, who was counsel for Mrs. William L. Strong, Puttie's mother, and that certain accidents of last year, which everybody would like to forget, having to do with certain sums paid to Maizie to keep her from accusing Puttie of running away with her jewelry. The rumor of the call on Mr. Hodges had no foundation.

"I feel that I in no way transgress the professional proprieties," said Mr. Hodges to an inquirer yesterday. "By saying that I have not been called upon by either of these interesting persons to-day."

There is a growing expectancy about the Yoke nest in Hastings. The folks of the neighborhood are sure that something is going to happen. When you ask them why, they shrug their shoulders and say: "It has been so very quiet for such a long time that there must be something in the air. There's too much trouble in the air here. Puttie and his Maizie are for some of it not to be precipitated sooner or later."

"The children are so very, very happy," she says, "it is a shame to talk about them so. They cannot be too good, and life is so beautiful for them now."

The beautiful \$23,000 odd, which has just come into their young lives, is the subject of a claim which Maizie held against Lord Francis Hope on account of a note for \$30,000 which he gave to her on April 19, 1901.

Puttie and Maizie usually come on different trains. That, according to the coachman, who drives them to the station, is because they go to different places in the city. It is certainly not because Maizie likes to travel in loneliness all the way to town and back, because she usually talks to the brakeman when the brakemen has nothing better to do.

It is whispered about Hastings that there have been great peckings up in the Yoke house of late. The latest pecking was to color to the yarn that Maizie is going to take her Puttie to Japan, where, according to the stories told by returning travelers, Maizie has an option on a building lot.

REPLY TO DR. SILVERMAN.

Prof. Gotthel finishes his Open Letter on the Zionist Movement.

In this week's issue of the American Hebrew Prof. Richard Gotthel, president of the Federation of American Zionists, concludes his open letter to Dr. Joseph Silverman, who recently made a public attack on the Zionist movement. Dr. Gotthel replies to the charge that the Zionist cannot be patriotic, saying: "Patriotism to the country of our adoption is a right noble virtue, and with you we share the full right of citizenship in this country. We do not at all ignore this sentiment of patriotism. We never have. Jerusalem, down to those of the Jewish soldiers in the American army at Manila, who last year founded a Zionist society."

Replying to the solution of the Jewish question advocated by Dr. Silverman to the effect that the Jews should fight for their rights in the country of their birth, Dr. Gotthel says: "It is to demand the inalienable rights, equality before the law, justice, humanity, and the right to be treated as men, and not as a race. What matter if they get the land? You certainly cannot be ignorant of the fact that he has absolutely no share in the politics of the country, that he has no social intercourse, that the very schools are closed to him, that he is being organized by his own people, by his own organizing its own household first."

Carnegie Library for the Bronx.

Plans for the Bronx branch Carnegie free library have been filed with Supt. Garvey by B. B. and W. H. Ward, architects, of Manhattan. The building is to be erected on the northwest corner of Alexander avenue and 140th street. It will have a frontage of 30 feet and a depth of 80 feet and will be three stories high with facades of brick and limestone. It is to cost \$100,000 and will be the most expensive of the new free library buildings.

New Repair Shops for Fire Department.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau by the architect for the Fire Department for new repair shops at the northeast corner of Third and Avenue A streets. The building will be three stories high with a frontage of 55.11 feet and a depth of 352.7 feet and is to cost \$150,000.

USED ROPES END ON HIS WIFE.

Writer Tried Boating to Cure Her of Fear of Latimer House.

Thomas R. Dawley, a magazine writer of 524 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in the Gates avenue court yesterday charged by his wife with beating her with a rope's end. Mrs. Dawley told Magistrate Furlong that her husband had struck her across the face and been "very cruel."

"Besides, your honor," she said, "he insists on remaining in that Hancock street house, alongside of the place where that Latimer man was murdered. It makes me shudder to think of it."

Dawley and his family came to Brooklyn from Washington, where he had employment in the War Department. As soon as Mrs. Dawley heard of the Latimer murder and saw that the Gates avenue court was engaged by Dawley to begin proceedings for a separation.

On Thursday, according to Mrs. Dawley, she was in the house which took place adjoining her new home she insisted that they move at once. The differences between husband and wife became very bitter, and she charged Jacob Brooker, who was engaged by Dawley to begin proceedings for a separation.

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NEWLY WED MEN ARRESTED.

Police Interrupt Two Honeymoons With Accusations of Theft.

Detective Duggan of Headquarters interrupted the honeymoon of Joseph McGinnis on New Year's night. McGinnis, who lived at 228 West Thirty-eighth street, had married earlier in the evening. Henry Campbell was his best man and after the wedding supper Campbell and the bridegroom started to a Broadway saloon to get a drink, McGinnis telling his bride he would return in a few minutes.

As the men passed Thirty-ninth street Duggan arrested Campbell on a charge of grand larceny and took McGinnis along as a suspicious person.

Campbell, the sleuth thought, answered the description of a man he wanted for stealing a watch from Broadway jeweler. The jeweler appeared in the Jefferson Market court yesterday, but could not identify either of the men and they were discharged.

W. T. GRIDLEY EXAMINED.

He and Edna Ranney Are Accused by Postmaster Van Cott.

Magistrate Pool spent two hours in the West Side police court yesterday afternoon examining W. T. Gridley and Edna Ranney, whom Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott accuses of forgery in the third degree under sections 514 and 515 of the Penal Code in that they altered certain accounts in the books of the National Mercantile Agency.

Not much progress was made owing to frequent discussions over the admissibility of some of the evidence offered. The cases were finally put over for a further hearing at 11 o'clock on Monday morning. The case against Gridley was the only one considered yesterday.

Two witnesses were examined: George H. Gillman of 67 Wall street, arrested in bankruptcy of the National Mercantile Agency, and Miss Ranney. Gillman simply identified certain of the company's statements which will be used as evidence.

BIT BROTHER-IN-LAW'S LIP.

The Accused Biter Says He Also Was Bitten in the Family Fight.

William Austen, who lives at 430 East Seventy-seventh street, was held in \$500 bail in the Yorkville police court yesterday for trial on a charge of biting off most of the lower lip of John Williams, his brother-in-law.

Williams lives at 502 East Seventy-first street and got into a fight with William and Joseph Austen, the brothers of his second wife, yesterday. His wife had left him three weeks ago and he was accused of biting off the lip of his brother-in-law in the fight that followed a part of his lip was bitten off. The biter told the Magistrate that Williams had bitten him on the cheek.

CAUGHT BY ADVERTISEMENT.

Fish, Accused of Theft, Answered One Inserted by His Employer.

Albert A. Fish was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday and held for the Philadelphia police on a charge of stealing \$307 from the Columbia Tea Company of Philadelphia. Robert J. Milligan, who made the complaint, says that Fish received the money the night before Christmas to pay for the month of his company and that he disappeared with it.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

C. W. Toboldt Art Galleries, 33 and 35 Liberty St. On Free Exhibition To-day (Saturday), 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. ORIENTAL RUGS. Collection unsurpassed. Valued at Quarter Million Dollars. Sale Beginning Monday, Jan. 5, 2 P. M. Catalogues Mailed. Phone 213 John. C. W. TOBOLDT, Auctioneer.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

American Art Galleries, MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK.

Free View 9 to 6 Day 8 to 10 Evening

Very Valuable PAINTINGS, Water Colors and Pastels

Collected by the late Mrs. S. D. Warren OF BOSTON

To be Sold by Order of the Executors At Unrestricted Public Sale

On Thursday and Friday Evenings Next, Jan'y 8th and 9th. At 8:30 O'clock

At Mendelssohn Hall, Fortlieth Street, East of Broadway.

Admission by card to be had free of the managers.

THE SALE WILL BE CONDUCTED BY THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 23d St., Madison Sq., South.

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New Resolutions Fade The Sunday Sun Never Fades

About now, as the almanac says, look for the man who enters the swinging doors with a backward glance as though he thought the man he had sworn off with was following him. About this time look inside the swinging doors and see the man he had sworn off with throw up both hands and say: "It's on me. You got me."

New Year's resolutions are usually sorry stuff. So THE SUNDAY SUN didn't make any. It simply took it for granted that it was going to keep right on turning out the best SUNDAY SUNS that money and mind together can produce. That's what THE SUNDAY SUN has made a habit of doing for a long, long time.

It is not possible to-day to tell what THE SUNDAY SUNS of next summer will contain. It is only possible to say that they will contain very good things. Next fall, same to same. Next winter—same. It is possible, though, to give the man and the woman who are hungry already for next SUNDAY'S SUN a little idea of what they are going to get by a few, very few samples. There will be, for instance:

Fewer Beggars This Year

Beggars are really interesting subjects when they are considered through another's experience. The