SHANGHAIED BOY RECAPTURED

COLLECTOR STRANAHAN'S MIDNIGHT TRIP TO OPEN SEA.

Boy's Story That He Was Deceived as to the Length of the Trip Denied—His Father, Who Got $8 in Advance, Says the Boy Knew Where He Was Going.

The result of Collector Stranahan's midnight chase down the bay on the revenue cutter Gresham on Wednesday night after the French bark Maréchal de Gontaut, on which, it was alleged, a sixteen-year-old American boy had been shanghaied, was that the Gresham got back a little before 4 o'clock yesterday morning with Hugh Thompson, the boy who was said to have been shanghaied, safely on board leaving the French bark anchored off Sandy Hook in charge of a revenue officer, whose instructions were to see that she did not sail until a full investigation of the way in which the Thompson boy got on board had been made.

The Gresham, which spent yesterday noon marshalling the pleasure seekers down the bay, had spent the small hours of the same day in traversing the same spot in the middle of an exciting manhunt. The crew of the cutter had seen the French bark pick up anchor on Wednesday afternoon at Tompkinsville and work slowly out against the southeast breeze. Capt. Walker's first official notification that action was "up to" him occurred only at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, when the Calumet spurted up alongside and a voice hailed: "The Collector of the Port is coming aboard to go down for a shanghaier off Scotland Light."

A two-minute conversation followed on the Gresham's lower deck. Before it was well over men began to dart to and fro. It took about three-quarters of an hour to start up the banked fires and get up steam. Then the cutter slipped down the Bay at a thirteen mile clip. Capt. Walker stood on the bridge during the trip. On the lower deck in the stern the Collector and his party, with coat collars upturned and hats jammed down over their eyes, sat huddled in deck chairs around a binnacle, discussing the international law involved and listening to Kotzschmar's stories of the Pacific Coast.

Half-way out was passed the pilot boat—the same pilot boat from which the Collector's information as to the bark's whereabouts had come. Her crew knew the Gresham's errand.

"Is she still off the Scotland?" shouted Walker.

"Still off Scotland Light," called back a voice.

When the lightship was reached no bark was seen. Off the port bow, two miles distant, shone the colored lights of a steamer. Still more distant, straight ahead, was a yellow cluster as of several craft. The cutter made for the latter. Half the distance covered, she suddenly slowed down. Out of the darkness to the starboard loomed the square rigger, unlit except by low-hung lanterns at bow and stern.

"That's her. I'd know her in a fleet," cried a voice from the Gresham's forecastle. At the same time, Capt. Walker gave the order to clear away the whaleboat. The wind from seaward, which had forced the bark to anchor, was cutting the ordinary ground swell into shifting hillocks. As soon as the whaleboat struck the water she was twisted and turned and turned and tossed and ducked until it seemed as if the crew of six would never get her to the rope ladder on which Kotzschmar and Lieut. Edmunds were to descend. The pull over was lighted only by the short flashes of the distant Highlands light. But the Gresham got her searchlight going in time to bring into view the white-clad crew clinging to a rope that ran along the bark's side.

"La douane! La douane!" they shouted. The watch peered down at them for an instant, then disappeared. By means of the rope, Kotzschmar and Edmunds clambered aboard. The latter went aft for the captain. The former forward for the boy.

He found him asleep in a berth in the forecastle, evidently worn out by crying and beating against the door of the deckhouse earlier in the day. He is light-haired and red-cheeked and he wore a blue undershirt and blue trousers. As Kotzschmar pulled him out of bed, three or four of the crew started up and called out something in French.

"Have you signed any papers?" demanded Kotzschmar when he got him out on deck.

Meantime Edmunds was going over the shipping list. He had had Capt. Dennière muster the entire crew.

From the Gresham, the scene was like the picture from a magic lantern. In the blue-white quiver of the cutter's searchlight, every rope of the bark's rigging stood out distinct. The black garments of the men on deck were turned to a silvery gray.

"I've got him and he's our boy," yelled Kotzschmar before the whaleboat was half way back to the Gresham.

On the bridge of the Gresham, the Collector of the Port and the captain stood elbow to elbow.

"I congratulate you on the success of your trip, Mr. Collector," said Walker formally.

"If he hadn't been ours, I'd never have forgiven myself for bringing you out," chuckled Stranahan in sudden relief.

Collector Stranahan scarcely had time to get a wink of sleep after his return, when he was visited by M. Velten, the French Vice-Consul, who was highly indignant at the way in which a French bark had been held up on the high seas, and who demanded that the bark be instantly released. M. Velten had fortified himself with a copy of a treaty between this country and France made in 1788, by Thomas Jefferson. He pointed to Article 8 of the treaty, which says that French and American consuls and vice-consuls shall have jurisdiction in all civil matters concerning the ships of their countries in the ports of either party to the treaty, and shall have jurisdiction over all changes in crews and substitutions of new men for old ones. The treaty was to run for twelve years, when made, but M. Velten asserted that it was still in force as it had never been abrogated.

Collector Stranahan couldn't see anything in the treaty that gave the French bark the privilege of overriding the laws of the United States, and said so. There was a controversy, not marked, it was said, by the best of feeling, and then the Collector telegraphed the entire situation to Washington. He got a reply at 4 o'clock, from whom he would not say, and the contents of which he would not divulge, but shortly afterward he sent a revenue cutter down to Sandy Hook to release the Maréchal de Gontaut from custody, and announced that the incident was closed.

The action of Collector Stranahan in releasing the bark caused a great deal of indignation on the part of Arthur Von Briesen, the president of the Legal Aid Society, who has been working for months to break up shanghaiing in this port, and who said that the captain of the French bark clearly violated the law, not only when he took the boy aboard his ship in the first place, but when he took him back from the water boat Scandinavian, to which he escaped while the bark was lying off Tompkinsville on Wednesday morning.

The boy declares that he was lured on board by a statement that the bark was a coaster and was going to be out but a week or two at the most. It was when he learned that she was going to Japan and would probably consume a year and a half in her voyage that he revolted and demanded to be set ashore.

In view of the fact that the boy had not signed articles, the French captain had no legal right to keep him on his ship and, therefore, Collector Stranahan freed him. After M. Velten's visit, Collector Stranahan, Deputy Collector F. E. Hamilton of the Law Department; Assistant United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, Mr. von Briesen and Clark H. Abbott, secretary of the Sailors' Hotel License Board, had a consultation to determine whether the owners and captain of the Maréchal de Gontaut, could be held liable to $400 in fines under sections 4514 and 4515 of the customs laws. These sections provide for fines of $200 each from the owner and the captain who ships an unwilling man who has not signed articles. It was finally determined to refer the whole matter to Washington. When a reply had been received Mr. Stranahan made this announcement:

"We have decided that the captain of the Maréchal de Gontaut did no intentional wrong in taking this boy on his ship. He will not be held liable for any penalties in view of the agreement to the shipping of the boy, made by the father, Christopher Thompson of 260 Front street, Brooklyn. We have directed a revenue cutter to proceed to Sandy Hook, take off the officer left there by the Gresham this morning and inform the captain that he is at liberty to proceed on his voyage.

"As the Thompson boy had not signed articles to go on the voyage and did not want to go, there was nothing to do but to take him off the bark. He is now at liberty to go where he will. There will be no court proceedings in the case at all. However, we will make a full investigation of the methods used in inducing the boy to go on the voyage on the pretence, as he claims, that the vessel was a coaster and was going on a short trip. If there is any way of holding criminally liable the persons who shipped this boy it will be done."

Mr. von Briesen was very indignant when he heard that the Maréchal de Gontant had been released. He declared that the bark should have been brought back and the captain punished for taking a boy to sea who had not signed articles.

"Either the boy was illegally taken on the bark," he said, "or he was not. Collector Stranahan cannot take the boy from the bark and then free the bark, without working injustice somewhere. It is too late, now that the bark has been freed, to do anything, but I can assure you that we will get after the men who shipped this boy and see if they cannot be punished."

Mr. Abbott said that, leaving aside the question of whether any wrong was done by the captain of the bark in the first place by taking the boy, it was a clear case of shanghaiing when French sailors left the bark and going aboard the water boat Scandinavian dragged the boy back. A crime was committed right there, he said, for which the bark's captain could be punished. The only course for the captain of the bark to pursue after the boy left his ship, said Mr. Abbott, was to proceed against him as a deserter. To take him off forcibly was shanghaiing, pure and simple.

Young Thompson, who is a few weeks over 16, is a bright boy. His father is a sailor. He says that he was willing to go to sea and that his father wanted him to go, so he came over to this borough and met a man named Bates. Bates, he thought, was employed by a man named Brown, who gets crews for sailing vessels. On the understanding that he was to take a trip on a coaster, he said, he agreed to ship on a boat Brown was to select at $14 a month. His father, he says, was with him when he agreed to go and he received $8 advance money from Brown for his services.

On Tuesday, Thompson says, he went to the French Consulate with three other men and Bates and agreed to ship on the Maréchal de Gontaut. He signed no papers, he said. He was then taken to Staten Island where he had several drinks with Bates and some other men and in the early morning went aboard the bark. As soon as he got on her, he says, he realized that she was a deep water boat. He made inquiries and found he had shipped for Yokohama. Then it was that he tried to escape. The boy made no charge of ill treatment, save that he was locked up until the bark got past Sandy Hook.

Christopher Thompson, the boy's father, said yesterday, that the boy knew he was going to the Orient. He said he had had trouble with him before. The boy was always ready to go anywhere until starting time came, when he usually wanted to back out. At no time, said the father, was he deceived as to the destination of the bark.

William J. Leonard, in charge of the foreign tank service of the Standard Oil Company, said yesterday that the boy had deliberately lied when he said he was deceived as to where the bark was going.

"I shipped the boy and three men," he said yesterday. "He was in my office and I told him then that the voyage would take about a year and a half, and that his destination was Yokohama. He said he was agreeable to that, so we shipped him. That's all there is to it."

John Williams, who describes himself as a "shipping commissiner" and who has an office at Coenties Slip and Pearl street, is the man who secured young Thompson for Capt. Dennière of the Maréchal de Gontaut. Capt. Dennière gave him $36 as a fee for the lad. Williams got the boy from Andrew Brown, who is a licensed boarding officer, and unofficially runs a sailors' boarding house at 302 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn. Bates works for Brown. Williams said yesterday that he saw Thompson's father before he shipped the boy and the latter told him the boy was no good and he wanted him sent on a long voyage. The boy understood where he was going, said Williams. Mr. Abbott says that if it is shown that Brown shanghaied the Thompson boy, he will have his licenses as a boarding master and as a boarding-house keeper revoked.

"We found Capt. Dennière a courteous gentleman," said Collector Stranahan yesterday, "quite ready and willing to treat fairly with us. Please deny that we had to knock a couple of sailors down before we got our man. No such thing occurred."

Collector Stranahan's trip establishes a precedent. No one of the oldest of the Custom House employees yesterday could remember a case of a Collector of this Port going down on a cutter in pursuit of a ship before.

WIFE SUES E. GERRY SNOW, JR.

Forbes Hennessy Made Referee in Her Suit for a Divorce.

Justice Davis in the Supreme Court yesterday appointed Forbes J. Hennessy referee in the suit for divorce brought by Fannie P. Snow against her husband, Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr.

Mrs. Snow is the daughter of Richard F. Pickett, who was an early settler in North Dakota. She met Mr. Snow, who is a son of the vice-president of the Home Fire Insurance Company, when he was on a tour of the West, and they were married in St. Paul in August, 1893.

Differences between the couple led Mr. Snow to leave his home and go to live with his father at 155 West Fifty-eighth street. He heard that his wife contemplated taking their two children out of the State and got a writ of habeas corpus for them. It was not served, because Mrs. Snow locked herself in her apartments.

WIFE AND BABIES GONE.

Disappeared While Husband Was at Work—Mrs. Tinpe Had Been Despondent.

George Tinpe of 601 Morgan avenue, Greenpoint, asked the police of the Greenpoint avenue station, yesterday, to assist him in a search for his wife and their two small children, a one-month-old baby and a five-year-old girl, who disappeared on Monday.

While Tinpe was at work, his wife took the children and went away, leaving her eight-year-old son.

Tinpe said his wife at times had been despondent and he was afraid she had met with harm. Mrs. Tinpe is 29 years old.

BISHOP DEFENDS LYNCHING.

Will Continue While Negroes Commit Crimes Against White Women.

HELENA, Mon., Aug. 27.—Bishop H. C. Morrison of Louisville, Ky., who is in Helena, presiding at the annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, said on the subject of lynching:

"When negroes quit ravishing, we will quit lynching and not before. Another thing, if the newspapers of the country would give as much space to horrible crimes which invariably precede a lynching as they do to the details of the lynching it would serve to place sympathy where, it belongs."

MINISTER NAMED AS GRAFTER.

ACCUSER DIED WHILE CHARGE WAS BEING INVESTIGATED.

Sigmund Jacobi, a Lottery Ticket Seller, Said He Paid Clergyman for Acting the Go-Between for Police, to Whom He Gave $50 a Month—Kept Accounts.

A queer tale of graft, involving a seller of lottery tickets, a clergyman, a politician and many police officers, has just cropped out in Brooklyn, where it has been under investigation for some time by Deputy Police Commissioner Ebstein and District Attorney Clarke. The death of the seller of lottery tickets at a time when he had about made up his mind to give evidence against the men who, he said, had been bleeding him for years brought all official action in the matter to an end, and there is now no chance of anything ever coming of the charges, although the authorities have the names of the accused men and an account book belonging to the dead seller of lottery tickets, which contains records of very large and mysterious payments by the dead man. Opposite to some of them are the names of the clergyman and the politician.

Sigmund Jacobi, of 16 Beaver street, Brooklyn, an old German, was arrested some weeks ago by Capt. Condon of the Hamburg avenue police station, charged with being a dealer in lottery tickets. Jacobi never made any attempt to deny the charge. He had been a dealer in tickets on the Havana and Hamburg lotteries for years and had a lot of customers among the Williamsburg Germans. Winning tickets sold by Jacobi were always promptly paid and he was reputed to be wealthy.

After Jacobi's arrest he made a statement in which he said that he had paid the police for protection and was entitled to it. This story was repeated to Inspector Baldwin, who called on Jacobi and got him to repeat his statement before witnesses. Jacobi's tale was that he was first arrested about a year ago and that soon afterward a clergyman, whose name he mentioned, called on him and told him that the case against him could be settled if he would pay a certain amount of money. In all, he said, he paid $2,100 to individuals whose names he mentioned, and the case against him was dropped.

Shortly after that, he said, the clergyman called again and told him that the easiest way to save a repetition of this expensive experience was to arrange for regular monthly payments. He agreed to pay $5 a month for protection, he said, and did so for almost a year. Inspector Baldwin took Jacobi before District Attorney Clarke to repeat his story, but Jacobi weakened and refused to say anything. He was hovering between a disposition to confess all and a fear of the consequences of such an action when he was taken ill and died.

Jacobi's wife says that her husband was hounded to his death, and that he had been impoverished by the demands of the grafters. She turned over to the police a little account book which he kept and which contained, she said, only the records of the blackmail money that was extorted from him. This account book has been in the possession of Major Ebstein and Mr. Clarke for some weeks, and they have been trying to figure out some way of using the interesting information that it contains.

Under a date shortly after Jacobi's first arrest there are three entries, aggregating $2,100. One is for $350, another for $1,500 and a third for $250. Entries from July, 1902, until April, 1903, show payments of $50 a month by Jacobi. Opposite some of the entries are names, opposite others nothing at all. Several entries of amounts ranging from $25 to $75 are credited to "May Wine."

According to the police the grafters who got Jacobi's money used elaborate precautions to protect themselves. Each monthly payment of $50 was sent to a certain saloon by a boy, who would place it on a table and then leave the place. After the boy had gone the grafters would come in and take the money.

Major Ebstein said yesterday that the death of Jacobi rendered any prosecution of the grafters impossible. He said, however, that the eyes of the authorities were on the men and that they would be closely watched.

SCHOOL ATHLETES COMPETE.

Open Air Gymnasium Pupils Fight for Championships and No. 147 Wins.

The closing exhibition of the pupils of the open air gymnasiums of the public schools was held yesterday in the gymnasium at Avenue A and Sixty-sixth street. Eight district champion teams contested for the championship of the city. The playgrounds are divided into eight districts and for two or three weeks each district has had its own contests to decide the district supremacy.

There were three general events: basketball, gymnastics, and fancy drills by the young girls. The banner for the best drilled class was won by School 88, at 300 Rivington street. School 52 was second and School 103 was third.

The basketball games were well fought. The superior team work of the boys from School 22, at Sheriff and Stanton streets, finally won the championship. The team from School 20, at Rivington and Forsyth streets, was a close second.

There was a little hitch over the gymnasium championship. When the judges decided that the team from School 2, at 116 Henry street, was the winner with 371.5 points, there was a protest from School 147, at East Broadway and Scammel streets, which was second with 367 points. It was contended by their instructor that one of the boys in the winning team weighed something less than a pound over the limit of 105 pounds.

While the committee withdrew to discuss the matter the boy in question hurried to the track of the Pastime Athletic Club, near by, and ran a mile or two to rid himself of the extra weight. He wasn't reweighed, however. The committee disqualified him and awarded the championship to School 147. School 2, without the score of the disqualified boy, made third place. School 179 was second.

After it was all over some of the teachers made short addresses. Then bronze medals, furnished by the principal, were distributed to the winners. The afternoon ended with a Roman ladder exhibition by the instructors from the various playgrounds.

AGAINST UNITED ZIONISTS.

The American Federation Recognized at the Basle Congress.

According to a cable despatch received yesterday at the office of the Federation of American Zionists from Prof. Richard Gottheil, president of the federation, who is attending the International Zionist Congress at Basle, the standing of the United Zionists of America has been referred to a special convention of American Zionists. Dr. Bluestone's credentials as a representative from the United Zionists were not recognized. He was seated as a delegate from a Russian society.

Until the action of the special American convention, therefore, the United Zionists have no standing as a representative body of the Zionist movement.

Drowned Woman Was Mrs. Parent.

The drowned woman whose body was found in the Hudson River and taken to Jersey City on Wednesday was identified yesterday as Mrs. Annie J. Parent of 313 West Thirty-sixth street, Manhattan. She was 36 years old. She and her husband and Charles Milton of 430 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, were rowing in the river last Sunday when their boat was upset. The men were rescued, but Mrs. Parent sank almost immediately.

GET FAMILY OF SHOPLIFTERS.

Store Detectives Arrest Four Women Who Worked on Big Scale.

Mrs. Jennie V. O'Connor, who has arrested more woman shoplifters than any other woman detective, added materially to her record yesterday by bagging four women at once. Mrs. O'Connor is employed by a Sixth avenue department store, and yesterday afternoon she saw two poorly dressed women steal several trinkets and some laces.

Instead of leaving the store, the women hurried to the toilet room, with the detective after them. There, Mrs. O'Connor says, they handed their plunder over to two older women who were waiting to receive it. The latter carried a suit case and a very large paper box.

After turning over the stuff to their companions the two young women started after more swag. Mrs. O'Connor summoned her side partner, Margaret Abrahams, and sent her to watch the two women in the toilet room. Mrs. O'Connor continued to watch the women who were doing the stealing.

Altogether, she says, the women made ten trips to the toilet room, each time returning with new plunder. They did not desist until the dress suit case and the paper box were filled. Then all hands left the store together.

When they reached the corner of Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street Mrs. O'Connor and Miss Abrahams each grabbed two prisoners and hustled them back to the store without much ceremony. There stock was taken of the stolen goods. They had property worth $65.49.

The Tenderloin police took charge of the prisoners after the search. They said they were Mrs. Catherine Schroer, 53 years old, of 137 Brunswick street; Albertina and Lena Schroer, 19 and 22 years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, 44 years old, of 187 Hall street, all of Jersey City. The police say Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Schroer are sisters and that the other two are Mrs. Schroer's daughters. All four were locked up on charges of grand larceny.

JERSEY FARMERS' PICNIC.

Drive Gamblers From Their Paradise and Stun Negroes With Baseballs.

VERONA, N. J., Aug. 27.—The farmers of Union, Essex and Morris counties to the number of about 4,000 gathered here to-day for their annual basket picnic. At least 3,000 others attended also.

The tillers of the soil, with their buxom daughters, stalwart sons and their wives and sweethearts, arrived in all sorts of vehicles, including carryalls, hay wagons and buckboards, all gayly decorated with American flags and bunting. Two of the farmers came in automobiles.

Several gamblers attempted to operate shell games, but were hustled off the grounds without ceremony. Two or three colored men who thought they could successfully dodge balls hurled at their heads by the picnickers at five cents a throw, had a hard time. Payton Allen and Edward Kent were hit and knocked unconscious.

A number of politicians and candidates for office were on hand to shake hands and tell what their respective parties were going to do this fall.

The Whippany Band rendered "Mr. Dooley," "Good Old Summer Time," "Hiawatha" and other up-to-date melodies, while the farmers and their daughters and wives and best girls waltzed and did the two-step until they almost fell from exhaustion. The affair was the most successful of its kind ever held here.

MAN AND DOG CATCH BURGLAR.

Bull Used His Teeth and Ranfel Hammered Away With an Axe.

George Ranfel of 1117 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, was surprised to see his bulldog on the street, late on Wednesday night, several blocks from home. He knew that his wife was spending the night with relatives and had locked the dog in their apartments.

Ranfel took the dog home. There he encountered a burglar. Ranfel tackled the intruder, and so did the dog. The burglar tried to draw a loaded revolver, but Ranfel seized a small axe and struck him, and the burglar ran down the stairs to the street, followed by Ranfel and the dog. The animal got another grip on the burglar and held it until Ranfel renewed the attack.

The barking of the dog and the noise of the scuffle brought Policeman Loonan, who, by a vigorous use of his club, subdued the burglar and took him to the Greenpoint avenue police station.

The prisoner said he was Albert Brittman of 23 Forsyth street, Manhattan. He had in his possession jewelry belonging to Ranfel's wife.

In the Ewen street police court yesterday he was fined $10 for carrying a loaded revolver and remanded on the burglary charge.

LIEUT. MURTAGH ON TRIAL.

Case Against the Young Army Officer Practically Ended.

The court-martial which since July 20 has been hearing the charges against Lieut. Thomas E. Murtagh of the Twenty-first Company of Coast Artillery held another session at Governors Island yesterday, the entire day being spent in reading the record of the testimony for corrections. After the summing up, which may begin to-day, the court's findings will be forwarded to Washington.

Lieut. Murtagh, who is a son of the late James Murtagh, a rich elevator builder of this city, is charged with desertion, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, embezzlement of $231 of canteen funds and improper use of a leave of absence. While on a four days' leave from his post at Cienfuegos, Cuba, early in May he sent in his resignation and returned to this country. After visiting St. Louis and other cities, where he passed several checks on a Cuban bank, which were later returned for lack of funds, he was arrested in Chicago. His explanation of the shortage and of the returned checks is that he had been assured by his sister that she had deposited to his account $1,500.

McGUIRE WON'T RUN AGAIN.

Says He Will Not Be a Candidate for Mayor of Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 27.—Former Mayor James K. McGuire to-day issued a statement which puts a damper on efforts being made to induce him to run again for Mayor this fall. He said:

"There appears to be a concerted movement to make me the Democratic candidate for Mayor for the fifth time. Now I wish to say finally that not only will I not be a candidate for Mayor, but if nominated the circumstances are such that I should be absolutely forced to decline the nomination. I could not serve, if elected, at the present time. I did not want the nomination two years ago, but was forced to accept it at the time, because my friends believed I was invincible. It was determined, in the last election, that I am not invincible, and, having sacrificed myself, it seems to me that I have paid the party the debt I owed it for the honors paid me. We have a normal Republican majority of 3,000 to overcome, and I am only anxious to see nominated the very best available candidate for the place."

Lower Duty on Bean Cake et Al.

The inhabitants of Honolulu will be gratified to learn that "bean cake, bean stick and potato cake" can be imported to their island from Japan and China with a duty of only 20 per cent., instead of the 40 per cent. which they have been paying. According to a decision handed down by Mr. Waite of the United States Board of Appraisers in the protest of "S. Kirnura et al.," sustained by the authority of a similar protest lodged by Wing Sing Wo, these dainties are not "prepared or preserved vegetables," but "non-enumerated manufactured articles."

RED TAPE TIES AMBULANCE.

INJURED FIREMEN SUFFER BECAUSE OF TECHNICALITY.

Brooklyn Police Headquarters Would Not Notify St. Catharine's Hospital That Help Was Needed, Because Ambulance Surgeon Had Not Registered.

Peter Linden and Mark Jannesky, fireman of Engine 112, in Wythe avenue, near North Ninth street, Williamsburg, were severely injured early yesterday morning at Manhattan avenue and Greene street, while going to a fire, by being thrown from the engine. A call for an ambulance was sent to police headquarters in Brooklyn. The call should have been transmitted to St. Catharine's Hospital, but the police operator refused to send it because Deputy Health Commissioner Raymond had issued an order that no ambulance calls should be sent to St. Catharine's Hospital until further notice. This was because Ambulance Surgeon Callahan, a graduate of the Long Island College Hospital, had failed to register in the Health Department.

Since no ambulance appeared communication was had directly with the hospital, but the authorities there could not answer the call unless it came from police headquarters. After nearly an hour the firemen, who were suffering severely, were taken back to the engine house where Dr. William J. O'Brien of 99 Berry street treated them.

At the Brooklyn Health Department it was said that under the regulations ambulance surgeons must possess qualifications prescribed by hospital internes and must have had six months' experience either in practice or in hospital. It was said further that no surgeon not duly appointed may be assigned to ambulance duty without the authorization of the Assistant Sanitary Superintendent, and no ambulance is to be sent in response to a call unless it is in charge of a duly authorized surgeon.

NOTABLE DAY AT LAKE GEORGE.

The Battlefield Monument to Be Unveiled With Appropriate Exercises.

LAKE GEORGE, Aug. 27.—Sept. 8 this year will be a notable day at Lake George when the Lake George Battlefield monument will be unveiled. The Society of Colonial Wars has put forth its best efforts to make a success of the pageant and many men holding high places in political and military life will be present.

An effort is being made to have President Roosevelt attend and Gov. Odell will be present to receive the statue in behalf of the State. Other important men who will arrive in time for the exercises are Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe and staff, Gov. Bates and party of Massachusetts, Gov. McCullough and staff of Vermont, Gov. Chamberlain of Connecticut, accompanied by a party of State officials, and Chauncey M. Depew, United States Senator.

An extensive military programme has been arranged by Gen. Roe and a number of the Regulars and militia from the surrounding States will attend. A troop of the Second Cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen will arrive on Sept. 7 and several companies of artillery from the National Guards will also attend. Three hundred members of the Seventy-first Regiment of New York, several companies from the crack Brooklyn regiments, the Governor's Foot Guard of Connecticut, the Albany Burgess Corps and a number of militia companies from the nearby States have promised to arrive in time for the unveiling.

Gen. Roe, who has charge of the military manœuvres, has arranged for a sham battle and a sunset dress parade to be held on the 7th. On the morning of the 8th the troops will be reviewed in front of the Fort William Henry Hotel by the military and political dignitaries present.

The unveiling excerises will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Frederic J. de Peyster, chairman of the monument committee, will present the monument to the society, J. William Beekman receiving it. Senator Depew will then turn it over to the State of New York, making the principal speech of the day. Gov. Odell will receive the monument in behalf of the State. Other addresses will be given by Hugh Hastings, State Historian, and the visiting Governors.

MORE CAREFUL ABOUT PAROLES.

Magistrate Ommen Hasn't Given Any Since Lawyer Kelly Failed to Appear.

Bernard J. Kelly, the lawyer who was paroled by Magistrate Ommen in the Tombs police court on Aug. 7 and didn't show up at the appointed time, was up before the same Magistrate in the Jefferson Market court yesterday. He was charged by Kate Heil with tampering with a deed to her real estate, which she values at $36,000.

When the prisoner, who was rearrested in Jersey City on Wednesday night, was arraigned, Magistrate Ommen said to him:

"Kelly, I gave you a fair show when you came before me before, and you did something that has prevented me from paroling anybody since. I was liberal with you then because you are a member of the bar and you skipped."

"Your Honor," said Kelly, "I was out of my mind."

The Magistrate held Kelly in $5,000 bail for trial.

COP WENT ON A TEAR.

Gen. Greene Fines Moroney 30 Days' Pay for His Fun in Coney.

Policeman Joseph M. Moroney of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, was fined thirty days' pay by Commissioner Greene yesterday on recommendation of First Deputy Commissioner Ebstein. Moroney was sent in citizen's clothes to Coney Island two Sundays ago to help Capt. Dooley get evidence against lawbreakers. He was relieved from duty at nightfall and proceeded to explore Coney on his own hook.

He was soon so hilarious that he began to flourish his revolver and caused a small panic on a crowded thoroughfare. He was arrested and taken to the station house.

Gen. Greene said he would have dismissed Moroney but for the fact that he was in plain clothes and off duty. Moroney has promised to be the best cop in Brooklyn.

TRIBUTE TO CAPT. RAFFERTY.

Business Suspended on the Day of His Funeral in Trinidad.

Sir Cornelius Moloney, Governor of Trinidad, and Lady Moloney and a company of the Trinidad Life Guards attended the funeral of Capt. Malcolm A. Rafferty of the Seventy-first Regiment at Trinidad on Aug. 17, according to a letter received from Mrs. Rafferty yesterday by his father-in-law, John C. Kelly. All business for the day was suspended by order of the Governor.

Mr. Kelly said yesterday that Capt. Rafferty's body would arrive here on the steamship Grenada next Wednesday and that the funeral services would be held on Thursday at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola at Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue.

Elevator Boys Steal Diamonds and Jewelry.

BUFFALO, Aug. 27.—Paul Ericson, 19 years old, and Ralph Wallace, 20 years old, elevator boys in the Buckingham apartment house on Allen street, were arrested to-day on the charge of stealing $1,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry from the tenants in the building. They obtained entrance to the different apartments by means of duplicate keys and had been stealing only a few days. Last night they stole $200 worth of jewelry from two apartments. Wallace confessed when arrested and implicated Ericson.

PUBLICATIONS.

Will you spend five cents for a useful idea?

We have printed a little book which should be valuable to business and professional men—employers or employes. The name of the book is "SHORT CUTS," and the price is five cents. The name explains the book. "SHORT CUTS" is not meant to revolutionize business, but it is full of time- and money-saving suggestions which are worth more than its price.

An employer wrote us that he had saved more than $3,000 a year through suggestions he saw in "SHORT CUTS." An employe who bought "SHORT CUTS" found an idea in it that started him in business for himself. These are extreme cases, probably. The fact is, though, that "SHORT CUTS" is worth more than the five cents we charge for it. The price of "SHORT CUTS" will be twenty-five cents a copy after the present edition is exhausted. To get a copy for a nickel you must act NOW. Cut out this advertisement; write your name in the white space opposite; wrap a nickel (or five cents in stamps) in it and mail to us at our risk. Do this to-day.

Address your envelope to the Publishers of SYSTEM, 1601 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.

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50C.—Morgan's "Expose Freemasonry"; Brann's Lectures; Abelard Heloise Letters; any book wanted. PRATT, 161 6th av.

AMUSEMENTS.

MANHATTAN BEACH TO-DAY. 3:30 SHANNON'S 23D REGT. BAND. TO-NIGHT AT 8 PAIN'S POMPEII and GRAND FIREWORKS. LAST TWO WEEKS! AT 9. MAT. SAT. AT 4. THE SLEEPING BEAUTY AND THE BEAST POSTPONED UNTIL -TO-NIGHT- PAIN'S CARNIVAL -----OF FIRE----- Gigantic Aerial Display—Gorgeous Set Pieces—Ocean Ablaze. A SCENE OF DAZZLING SPLENDOR.

DALY'S DANIEL FROHMAN, Manager. Matinees Sats. NEXT TUESDAY SEPT. 1. (Performance begins at 8 o'clock.) CHARLES FROHMAN and GEORGE EDWARDES' LONDON COMPANY in the Musical Comedy By PAUL RUBENS, Presented 1 year in London, THREE LITTLE MAIDS with G. P. HUNTLEY. SEATS NOW READY.

BROADWAY THEATRE. 41st St. & B'way. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Opens Next Monday. With JOHN C. FISHER'S production of the Comic Opera Success from the Savoy Theatre, London. A PRINCESS OF KENSINGTON WITH JAMES T. POWERS. SEATS NOW ON SALE.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE 24th St., near Broadway. Evenings, 8:30. Matinee To-morrow, 2:15. MR. & MRS. ROYLE In a New Farce. "Funny and not vulgar, every prospect of success."—Herald. "Scores a genuine success."—Eve. Sun. "It will be a go."—Press. "Absolutely perfect. Excellent cast."—Journal. "Thoroughly amusing and well acted from start to finish."—Sun. MY WIFE'S HUSBANDS.

CASINO THE RUNAWAYS. Mat. To-m'w, 2:15. To-night at 8:15. and MISS FAY TEMPLETON

AMERICAN 42d St. 8th Av. Mat. Wed. & Sat. PRICES, 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00. OPENS TO-MORROW (Sat'y) NIGHT. Seats now on sale THE EVIL MEN DO

HURTIG & SEAMON'S 125th st. 7th ave. OPENS To-m'w EVG. ROSS & FENTON, WILL WEST. Billy Clifford, Rose Nayon, Six Arvellos; others. BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN.

THE DEWEY E. 14TH ST. MATINEE TO-DAY. "THE UTOPIANS." "The Red Lion." "Hotel Ups & Downs"

PASTOR'S 14th st., near 3d ave. CONTINUOUS. 20 & 30 CTS. McWALTERS & TYSON CO., HARDING & ARSID. JANE COURTHOPE & CO., MLLE. OLIVE.

LUNA PARK GRAND CAKE-WALK TO-NIGHT.

GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St. and Broadway. Evenings, 8:30. Matinee To-morrow, 2:15. OH! PAPA, IT'S GREAT! JOHN C. RICE, THOS. A. WISE. Vivian's Papas

14th St. Theatre, nr. 6th Ave. Mats. Wed. & Sat. NAT M. WILLS The Happy Tramp. In the new musical comedy, A SON OF REST.

Crystal Gardens N. Y. Theatre. Eve. 8:30—LAST 2 NIGHTS "LIFTING THE CUP." DARLING OF THE GALLERY GODS. NED WAYBURN'S MINSTREL MISSES

PARADISE ROOF GARDENS 42 St., B'way and 7th Av. 12 VAUDEVILLE CELEBRITIES. Incl. Mysterious AGA. Extravaganza & Ballet.

BOSTOCK'S CONEY'S BEST.

GRAND Opera House. SEASON OPENS NEXT MON. Seats Selling. THE Silver Slipper With SAM BERNARD.

KEITH'S B'way and 14th St. BEST SHOW IN TOWN. 30—GREAT ACTS—30. PRICES, 25c. and 50c.

NEW STAR Lex. av. & 107th. Mats., Mon., Wed. & Sat. THE WHITE SLAVE. Natwk. Selma Herman. The Charity Nurse.

INSTRUCTION.

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The Sisters of St. Joseph of Flushing will open their new Academy in Brentwood, on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Excursion tickets, at reduced rates, can be purchased at St. Joseph's Academy, Flushing, or St. Joseph's-in-the-Pines, Brentwood. For further particulars send for prospectus or visit the Flushing or Brentwood Academy.

KINDERGARTEN TRAINING—Fall term, Sept. 9, 1903; free scholarships limited; inducements early registration. FROEBEL NORMAL INST., Z. A. Cutten, supt., 48 Irving pl., New York city.

For Girls and Young Women.

Academy Mount St. Ursula, BEDFORD PARK, NEW YORK CITY. This Academy for young Ladies and little Girls is directed by the Ursulines. It is delightfully situated, on the Harlem Railroad, near St. John's College and opposite BRONX PARK. The Course of Studies is thorough, embracing all the branches requisite for a solid and refined education. The Academy will reopen on Wednesday, Sept. 9. For circular address Mother Superior.

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