

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO TYNER

WHY HE COULD NOT RETRACT EXPRESSION OF TYNER'S GUILT.

He Says Tyner Was Acquitted of the Charge of Conspiring With Barrett, His Nephew, to Do Certain Criminal Deeds, but Not Acquitted of Doing the Deeds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the President, to-day sent a letter to James N. Tyner, who was removed by the President from the office of Assistant Attorney-General for the Post Office Department, in response to a letter dated Oct. 26, in which the President had taken the President to task for refusing to retract his expression of belief in Mr. Tyner's guilt after the latter had been acquitted by the jury which tried him on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government. Mr. Loeb's letter to Mr. Tyner follows:

"Sir: The President received this morning your letter dated Oct. 8, written in answer to my letter of June 24, which you never made public, although you had made it public in your letter which I answered. In your present letter you again claim that a wrong has been done you and ask that it be righted. As you are out of office, the righting of the wrong could only be effected by your reinstatement to office. The President has decided that you were innocent. The President instructs me to say to you that the memorandum in which you take exception was written when three indictments against you had been returned. The memorandum is the report of Mr. Barrett having been submitted to Messrs. Bonaparte and Conrad and the action taken on the recommendation of Messrs. Bonaparte and Conrad. In his memorandum, the President referred to your office as follows:

"The investigation discloses a condition of gross corruption in the Post Office Assistant Attorney-General for the Post Office Department. In the case of Assistant Attorney-General Tyner, it is impossible to say exactly how long he has been in office. He is in the Government service as Tyner, Machon and Beavers. Friends of Tyner have been heard to say that in his case the chief offender was really his nephew by marriage, Barrett, who was his assistant in his office. The evidence is that Tyner's offenses were due to his falling bodily and mental powers. The President has decided that you were innocent. The President instructs me to say to you that the memorandum in which you take exception was written when three indictments against you had been returned. The memorandum is the report of Mr. Barrett having been submitted to Messrs. Bonaparte and Conrad and the action taken on the recommendation of Messrs. Bonaparte and Conrad. In his memorandum, the President referred to your office as follows:

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LONGED TO MEET BLACK HAND

MRS. SHERIDAN SAT IN THE COLD WITH MARKED \$1,300.

Money-or-Your-Life Letter Writer Wisely Kept Out of Sight of Woman Tugboat Commodore—Police Nab Man Too Often on the Spot and Shaky Speller.

Mrs. Teresa A. Sheridan, the Jersey City widow who runs a big contracting and towing business at 24 State street, Manhattan, and got the best of Tammany two years ago in a bitter fight over pier rights, is hot on the trail of the man who sent her a blackmailing letter. She says she will send him to prison if she has to mortgage her fleet of tugboats and all her property to get her small fortune down with a stamp and her browney eyes flashed when she said it. Folk who know Mrs. Sheridan and her capacity for a fight believe she will do it.

Mrs. Sheridan received a badly written letter at her apartment office last Wednesday. The words were printed in ink on poor paper. She thought it was a good joke at first, then she happened to recognize some words, and she turned it over to Inspector McCluskey at Police Headquarters. The letter said:

"Mrs. Sheridan: Owing to the fact that several of our agents have been coming to you for funds with which to release them, we want \$1,300 and if we don't get it we will blow you and your assets to hell. We know all your movements and where you live. You can take your choice. On Oct. 25, you must go to 117 Avenue C and drop a package containing the money on the door-step of 80 about your business. If you refuse, take the result. Send your servant and tell her to drop it on the stoop."

"The Black Hand." Mrs. Sheridan told Inspector McCluskey she thought Edward Shapira, 393 East 192nd Street, was the man who wrote the letter. He got sassy one day and the widow promptly gave him his time. The scow skipper, she says, told her he would get even with her if it took ten years. McCluskey thought there might be something in her theory. He advised her to carry out the instructions in the letter.

Mrs. Sheridan put \$1,300 in marked bills in a package and left her maid just what to do. The maid went to 117 Avenue C and found some children playing on the stoop. She didn't want to lay the package down for fear the children would hold it if she should put it under her jacket and wait a short time. Detective Sergeants McCaffery and Riley were across the street peering from behind the curtain. They saw Mrs. Sheridan and a woman standing at the corner, but the pair seemed to be suspicious and didn't approach the stoop where Mrs. Sheridan's maid was. Finally the maid's feet got cold and she went home. The detectives did not want to make an arrest then. They went to 117 Avenue C and asked the neighbor to keep a junk shop there. Shapira made it clear he knew nothing about the Black Hand letter.

The very next day the widow got another letter written in the same hand. It ran: "Mrs. Sheridan: You must consider us fools. We seen your fly cops last night. You are likely to die when you get here. We will give you one more chance. If you speak you will die. If you don't you will die. We need the money and we must have it. This is your last chance. Go to Tomkins Square and at there on a bench beside the fountain. Stay there ten minutes and go away and don't come on the bench." BLACK HAND.

The detectives thought it would be a good idea for Mrs. Sheridan to keep the apartment house in the neighborhood. She made up another package of marked bills and went to Tomkins Square. McCluskey sent a bunch of plain clothes men to Tomkins Square and at there on a bench beside the fountain. Stay there ten minutes and go away and don't come on the bench. BLACK HAND.

The widow shivered in the cold for an hour, hoping she would get a chance to deal with the letter writer. Her maid finally got cold and she had to leave. The detectives stayed. Pretty soon Detective McCaffery saw Duval walk leisurely into the park and the widow asked the neighbor to keep a junk shop there. Shapira made it clear he knew nothing about the Black Hand letter.

"I suppose you want to find out about that package," said the widow when she was asked the ex-cop's opinion. "Well, you happen around too much when you and I talk. I know what you are talking about." "I think we will take you in, anyway." Yesterday morning Duval was arrested before Magistrate Whitman in the Tombs police station. He was in a close fitting black tailor made gown, was in court. Lots more people looked at her than at the prisoner.

Duval, who is a black man about 27 years old, denied that he had anything to do with the blackmailing letters or that he knew anything about the attempt to kidnap Mrs. Sheridan. He said he lived in a boarding house at 393 East Tenth street, run by a Mrs. Cooley. Detective McCaffery noticed the Alva Cooley, son of the boarding house keeper, was in court and seemed to be nervous about what was to be done with Duval. He suggested to Recorder District Attorney Krotel that they nab Cooley and give him a degree or two.

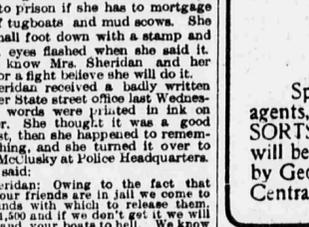
They took him upstairs, although he protested loudly. They made him write two or three dozen letters which they dictated, and on the evidence they gained from his handwriting they charged him with attempted extortion and blackmail. Then he was locked up in the Tombs. Both he and Duval will be examined this morning. Each is held in \$500 bail. "I shall attend that examination," said Mrs. Sheridan last night. "I think that we've got hold of the missing link in the case. So far as I know, Duval cannot write a letter."

THE ORCHARDS ARE BLOOMING IN CALIFORNIA.

The people are wondering if they are to have a second crop of fruit this year; but, whether the fruit matures or not, it is a beautiful sight, and on account of frequent rains the whole State offers unusual attractions. Indications point to an immense business to the Pacific Coast this fall and winter.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES OFFER A VARIETY OF ROUTES.

Specific information will be freely given by our ticket agents, and a copy of "AMERICA'S WINTER RESORTS," filled with maps and interesting information, will be sent free, post-paid, on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York.



"He who knows not my Clothiers," said Beau Brummel, "proves himself unknown."

The Double-breasted, Belted-back Overcoat is more popular than ever. It has our broad, easy shoulder, wide lapel and is full of style and expression. It is cut long and full and made up in rough Scotch goods in brown & grey effects. \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Hackett, Carhart & Co. Three BROADWAY Stores. Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers.

PUNCHED FOR HIS SUSPICIONS.

Police Tackled House Owner Who Was Making an Inspection.

George Harris, 48 years old, a manufacturer of underwear at 307 Wooster street and living at 8 East Ninety-seventh street, owns a tenement house at 2100 Fifth avenue and yesterday went to inspect it. Policeman Brennan of the East 126th street station was standing across the street. When he saw Harris go into an alleyway, he thought it was odd. As a number of burglaries had occurred in that locality he became suspicious. Brennan says he went over and first asked the janitor of the house who the man was and what he wanted. He said the janitor told him he didn't know.

Brennan then waited until Harris came out of the house and asked him what he wanted and for whom he was looking. Harris, he says, replied: "None of your damned business. You get out of here. I am a policeman and I am going to punch you on the jaw. The two men went at it in pugilistic fashion and soon both were bleeding. The cop finally landed Harris in the拘留所, where he was held for a few days. Harris got out on \$500 bail and was released yesterday.

ANY JAIL TOGETH OFF THE STREET.

Plea of a Woman Who Has Lived That Life Ten Years—She Hobbed a Passerby.

"You must have been desperate," said Recorder Goff yesterday when Nellie Moulton was arraigned before him for sentence for stealing a \$1,000 scarf pin from P. F. Barnum, president of the New York Publishing Company. "Yes, I was desperate," she said. "I was even worse than that. I was hungry. For ten years I have been an unfortunate woman. That is the time I have spent on the streets. I want to reform; that's honest. You can send me anywhere you want, to Sing Sing or any other place. Anything will do, so that I can get off the streets."

MAN DEAD, WIFE DYING.

Police Believe Patrol Fractured Woman's Skull and Took Poison.

Salvatore Patroni, an Italian laborer, was found dead yesterday morning at his residence, 110 East 150th street. His wife was lying on a sofa suffering from a compound fracture of the skull. She was removed to the Harlem Hospital. She will die. The police of the East 126th street station were at first puzzled over the case. Wednesday a search was made an empty bottle which had contained carbolic acid was found. Later the woman regained consciousness at the hospital. She made an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Scholer, in which she said her husband arose from his sleep and beat her over the head twice with some heavy instrument. The police then concluded that after Patroni was satisfied that he had killed his wife he killed himself by taking poison.

YOUNG HUNTER FATALLY SHOT.

Elderly German Fired When He Saw Leaver Move, and Hit a Boy.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 28.—Frank Sherwood, the thirteen-year-old son of Charles A. Sherwood of Greenville, is dying from the effect of a gunshot wound received yesterday while hunting woodcock. The man who shot him, Peter Stymert, an elderly Greek character, is nearly crazy with grief over the thought that he is responsible for the boy's condition. Stymert also was shooting woodcock in the woods, and after firing at a spot where he saw leaver moving went to get his game. The old man found the boy groaning. He was shot in the small of the back, with two inches of the spinal column.

GETS MEDAL FROM BLANCHARD.

The Justice Presents One to Life Saver Who Once Worked for Him.

Supreme Court Justice Blanchard, in his chambers in the Court House, yesterday presented a silver life saving medal to Maxwell Lustig, 21 years old, of 201 West Eighty-third street. Lustig saved the life of a drowning man at Sea Cliff, L. I., on July 4 last, at great personal risk. J. Wesley Jones, president of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps, learning that the youth had formerly been in the employ of Justice Blanchard, asked the latter to make the presentation.

WRECKED KITCHEN, HURTS MAID AND CAUSES FLAT HOUSE PANIC—WARNINGS UNHEEDED.

A gas stove exploded yesterday afternoon in the apartments of E. B. Webster on the fourth floor of the Granite apartment house at 20 Morningside avenue.

Mary Hughes, the maid, was badly injured, and the noise threw the tenants in the house into a panic. The windows in the kitchen and dining room were blown out, pictures were knocked from the walls, and Mr. Webster's two children, Franklin, 5 years old, and Phyllis, 3½, barely missed being killed. Mrs. Webster went out shopping in the early part of the afternoon, leaving the maid with the two children. The maid started to make some taffy, and in the process the children were sitting on a table in the kitchen, not three feet away from the stove, watching the maid at work. When she set a match to the middle burner the explosion came. The maid was hurled across the kitchen and up against the icebox, but her first thought was for the children, and getting to her feet, she picked them up and threw them into the dining room.

Just as she tried to get out of the kitchen herself there was another explosion, and this time the children were in the line of fire. The kitchen was completely wrecked. The table on which the children had been sitting was blown to pieces. Mr. Webster said last night that they had only moved into the house on the first of the month, and they noticed the Standard building service a letter to the company, made up another package of marked bills and went to Tomkins Square. McCluskey sent a bunch of plain clothes men to Tomkins Square and at there on a bench beside the fountain. Stay there ten minutes and go away and don't come on the bench. BLACK HAND.

The widow shivered in the cold for an hour, hoping she would get a chance to deal with the letter writer. Her maid finally got cold and she had to leave. The detectives stayed. Pretty soon Detective McCaffery saw Duval walk leisurely into the park and the widow asked the neighbor to keep a junk shop there. Shapira made it clear he knew nothing about the Black Hand letter.

LEADER DOYLE HURT AT FIRE.

Policeman Cushing Killed—Damage Estimated at \$500,000.

At the big fire at the Bush piers, South Brooklyn, early yesterday morning, one life was lost, several men, including Deputy Fire Commissioner William A. Doyle, were injured, and a loss of property was estimated at \$500,000. The flames burned all of one pier, 1,350 feet long, ran up the rigging and spars of several big steamships and partly burned a dozen lighters and floats. The pier destroyed cannot be rebuilt for less than \$300,000.

Hans Olsen, a deckhand employed on the lighter Adelaide, is missing. He was seen on the deck of the lighter when the fire broke out, but although his friends searched everywhere for him yesterday, no trace of the man could be found. The police are of the opinion that Olsen found himself holed up in a room and, jumping overboard, was drowned.

The worst damaged ship was the Citta di Palermo of the Italian Navigation Company whose deck was almost entirely destroyed. The damage to the ship was estimated yesterday at \$50,000 and the cargo destroyed by flooding the holds was valued at almost as much. The ship is owned by the American Hawaiian Steamship Company, the American and Arizona, both of which were unloading, were towed into the water and, although it is thought with trifling injuries. One lighter, the Victor, was sunk. The fire originated in cotton on board a ship which had been brought to the pier at the Bush piers and was possibly had been on fire for a long time.

The life lost at the fire was that of Policeman Cushing of the Fourth avenue station, who ran back to the pier after the fire had already probably to warn the lighters. His body was found after the fire. Deputy Fire Commissioner Doyle, who is in the hospital, and the anti-McCurran forces, was with Chief Lally directing the firemen who were trying to save the Italian steamship. He fell on deck, and at first it was thought his left shoulder had been dislocated. A doctor found that it was only a bad sprain, but it was such as to lay him up.

STONY STAR FOR PHILLIPS.

O'Connor Not Yet Able to Appear in Court—Woman at a Hotel.

The case of Wolf Phillips, who had a pistol duel with William O'Connor last Monday night, was called in the Yorkville police court yesterday. O'Connor's lawyer said that the young man was still in Bellevue Hospital and was not in a condition to go to court. Magistrate Breen adjourned the case to Nov. 4.

GIRL REPENTS FALSE CHARGE.

Tries to Free From Prison a Man Sentenced Through Her Perjury.

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Mary A. Keas, has signed an application for pardon, which was filed in the State House to-day, in the case of John J. Fitzgerald who is now serving a term of from three to five years in State Prison for assault on her. The girl confessed that she had lied when she accused Fitzgerald in court of having entered the house in Brighton, where she was employed as a domestic, and assaulted her. She is now trying to right the wrong and is held to await the action of the Grand Jury to answer to a charge of perjury.

HENRY BATEUR BUYS BROWN ESTATE.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 28.—Wildwood Park and the Hermitage, formerly the summer residence of the late Swan Brown of New York, have been sold. The residence and 270 acres of land were purchased by Henry Bateur of New York City for \$100,000. He acquired the property for his personal use.

The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts at 90c.

Here is a collection of fresh, new Shirts that will interest any man who usually pays \$1.50 and \$2 for Shirts. They come from a manufacturer who is known for making shirts strictly first-class in every respect. We were fortunate enough to secure a collection of small lots, which, though not good stock for him, are as handsome and fine, individual Shirts as a man can wish.

The collection includes plain and belted bosom Shirts, with cuffs attached or detached. The materials are plain and woven madras, mostly in light grounds, with neat figures and stripes, so popular at present. All sizes from 14 to 17½. 90c, worth \$1.50 and \$2. Ninth street aisle.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

A good many thousands of men are ready to buy their new Winter Suit and Overcoat today.

Those that come to WANAMAKER are going to get very handsome garments at a distinct price-advantage. WANAMAKER clothing is made better than the ordinary clothing in many ways:

First, because the fabrics used in all garments, whatever the price, are absolutely pure wool, which will keep its color as well as its shape.

Then WANAMAKER garments are better made as to the inside work that a man cannot examine when buying; but which tells in the fine appearance of the garment, which lasts as long as the latter is worn.

No matter what your requirements may be, whether for a black suit, fancy suit, Prince Albert, cutaway frock, dress suit, or Tuxedo, you will find it to your advantage to look over the WANAMAKER stock today.

Here are some suggestions of popular groups:

Men's Fancy Cheviot Overcoats, 52 inches long; broad shoulders, very loose backs, extremely stylish, at \$20 to \$30. Double-breasted Fancy Cheviot Overcoats, 44 in. long; extremely loose backs, broad shoulders, at \$25 and \$30.

Men's Black Three-Button Double and Single-breasted Sack Suits, at \$15. The best quality and best-made suits at the price in New York City. All sizes. Men's Fancy Cheviot Sack Suits; quite a number of plain brown effects; also gray cheviot; stylish and serviceable, at \$15 and \$20.

Young Men's Fancy Cheviot Sack Suits, in double-breasted styles—including the biggest collection of nobby brown cheviot suits in New York City. Sizes 15 to 20 years, at \$15.50, \$16, \$16.50 and \$18. Small men can be fitted in these sizes at a saving.

Stylish Fancy Cheviot Overcoats, for young men; loose backs, with broad shoulders, at \$15 to \$22. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

W. L. DOUGLAS'S \$3.50 SHOES



It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations. For sale by all responsible dealers.

CAREY SIDES

LARGEST CREDIT CLOTHIERS & TAILORS THE GAP BETWEEN VALUES AND PRICES WAS NEVER SO WIDE AS IT IS HERE. JUST SEASON. OUR MATCHLESS CREDIT SYSTEM IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING & CREDIT

READY-MADE, AND TO ORDER. Ready-made Suits and Overcoats, \$10, \$15 and \$20. MADE TO ORDER, \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cravens, \$20 to \$25. Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits, silk lined, \$20 to \$25. Men's Hats, \$2.50. With full terms, fashion book and price list. Open Saturdays, 10 to 12. Mondays, 10 to 11. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS. 80-82 4th Ave., 10th St.

BRUMMEL'S CELEBRATED COUGH DROPS

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Good for All Troubles of the Throat. KEEP A BOX IN THE HOUSE.

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