

PLAN A 58 MILE AQUEDUCT

FROM ENOPUS TO CROTON WATER-SHED WITH NEW RESERVOIRS.

Estimated Cost of \$10,000,000 and a Line to Brooklyn, Not Approved—Report of the Mayor's Commission.

The special commission appointed by Mayor McCall to consider and report upon the most available sources for additional water supplies for this city forwarded a report yesterday to the Mayor. The commission consists of William H. Burr, Rudolph Herring and John R. Freeman. They served last upon the commission which was named by Mayor Low to investigate the question of further water supplies for the city.

The report to Mayor McCall is divided into three parts. The first part recommends that the most available course for the city to follow in obtaining water is to build two new reservoirs immediately, one at Cross River, in the Croton watershed, at a cost of about \$1,250,000, and the other, to be carried on simultaneously, at a point near Croton, at a cost of about \$2,500,000. As regards new sources of supply, the commission recommends the building from the Catskills region of a cut aqueduct to deliver 300,000,000 gallons of water daily to the city. This aqueduct would be fifty-eight miles long, and would cost about \$500,000,000. Various other sources in the Catskills are suggested. The chief engineer of the Department of Water Supply recommended works that would cost \$1,000,000, but this was not approved. While the application of water to the taps on the Croton and Bronx service would undoubtedly do down enormously the amount of water wasted, the commission does not regard it safe to continue longer with the present system.

Whether or not additional storage reservoirs in the Croton watershed should be immediately constructed depends, in the commission's opinion, solely upon how much sooner they can be made ready for use than the large aqueduct from the Catskills, on which it is well understood that work must be immediately begun if grave danger of water famine is to be averted.

The rejected plan of the chief engineer recommended a deep tunnel aqueduct of ninety-seven miles long, to be laid from a spring in the Catskills to the city. This plan was also rejected. The commission recommends that every effort be made to use the natural facilities for water supply on Long Island Sound. The commission recommends that every effort be made to use the natural facilities for water supply on Long Island Sound. The commission recommends that every effort be made to use the natural facilities for water supply on Long Island Sound.

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The commission believes that eventually the entire capacity of all the present water reservoirs in the city should be employed to hold clear and wholesome water, ready to be drawn for an emergency, but the present plan of the commission is inadvisable to adapt the entire capacity to the reception of filtered water. The commission favors the slow method said filter plant, and suggests that it be the best place for the filter plant.

MORMON DEFENDS POLYGAMY.

Elder McQuarry's Set to With Man Who Worked Up Roberts Case. The Sunrise Club witnessed a hot fifteen minute contest last night at the Caf6. The subject was Mormonism and the principals were Theodore Schroeder, who worked up the case against "Mormon" Roberts, and Elder John J. McQuarry of the Latter Day Saints.

After several free lovers had contributed thoughts, Dr. W. H. Weston said anyhow Mormonism had the manhood to marry their women, which was more than you could say of free lovers.

AMATEUR SLEUTH TALKS.

Kaplan Tells How He Found Man Whom Plain Clothes Cops Sought in Van.

Sammy Kaplan, the eighteen-year-old amateur sleuth who rose to fame as "Kid" in yesterday's story by finding and causing the arrest of a thief for whom three Central Office men had searched in vain since Dec. 6, was back on the driver's seat of his truck yesterday, happy that all possible suspicion of his having any part in the theft is removed. He says that he is enjoying his work and that he has acquired some knowledge of the way real detectives do not work.

"I changed my clothes, wore a different hat and dressed up all I could every time I went near the place where I was looking for him," he said. "I was in the neighborhood all times of the night and all the while I never saw or heard of the sleuths."

"I had several of my friends keeping watch, too, and all the time that the detective was looking for me, I was in Canada or in towns out West. I was bearing from leads that had seen my right leg," he said.

"Yesterday I almost ran into him on Henry street, but he ain't wise to me," he said. "I left a lead to watch him while I went to the city. I was looking for a man to do the job. When we came back there was Cohen walking down the street, and he never tumbled until I spoke to him."

"Cohen was held in \$2,000 bail at the Tombs police court yesterday. It is hoped that he may be made to reveal the 'fence' that he had for the twenty-eight bolts of cloth which were stolen, but so far he has refused to talk."

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ROBERT SWAIN GIFFORD DEAD

FUNERAL OF NOTED LANDSCAPE PAINTER TO BE TO-DAY.

Was Cooper Union Art Director—Fame Made Early by Paintings of New England Scenery—Nearly Lost Life in Alaska Photographing Iceberg's Birth.

The funeral of R. Swain Gifford, the artist, will take place this morning from his late residence, 153 West Fifty-ninth street. The funeral services will be held at the South Congregational Church, Madison avenue and Thirty-ninth street at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Gifford was one of the best of the older American artists. He made his reputation with landscapes many years ago. He was born in Naushon, Mass., on Dec. 23, 1840. He studied under Albert Van Beest, the Dutch marine painter, and opened a studio in Boston in 1864. Two years later he moved to this city and he had since made his home here.

He made a sketch of the peak of Mount Washington in the winter of 1890. He was several hundred yards long and Gifford realized quickly that he was witnessing something few men had seen. He saw his danger and he stayed on the mountain for a week. He had his camera with him; he adjusted it quickly and took a snapshot. He was so close to the peak that he was almost blown away by the wind.

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one enjoyed that trip more than Mr. Gifford. "He was not only a good artist, but he was a charming man," said Dr. Gifford yesterday. "The Alaska trip took three months. We went across the continent in a special train and at Seattle Mr. Hartman went along the coast of Alaska to Behring Strait and was two months on the party. Gifford was liked by everyone in the party."

"He made a great many sketches on the trip and later did many paintings, in oil as well as water color. He was now in his collection a large painting of a glacier down by Gifford that is a fine piece of work. Gifford had some very fine experience on the trip that might have cost his life."

The steamer was anchored in Glacier Bay and he was alone on the beach near Muir Inlet, sketching. He was making a sketch of the Muir Glacier, which was 200 feet above water and two miles wide. Suddenly he noticed an enormous mass of ice breaking away from the glacier. It was several hundred yards long and Gifford realized quickly that he was witnessing something few men had seen.

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was Mount Hlanna, an inactive volcano in Cook Inlet. "Besides being a good painter, Gifford was an A. 1. sailor and a mountain climber. On that trip he did some stiff climbing and showed more than once that he could sell a load," he said. "He was from Kodiak Island and Long Island on that trip in a small boat, the two islands being about 100 miles apart. Gifford brought his party through in safety with rocks projecting out of the water on all sides of him, while a steam launch had trouble in following the same course. Gifford was a man who will be missed not only for his work, but for his friendship."

He was art director of the Cooper Union and since 1878 had been teacher of oil painting in the women's department.

Affects American Trade. Belgian Decision on Through Bills of Lading From Railroads. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.—The Court of Appeal has rendered an important judgment, deciding that American through bills of lading issued by railroad companies have not the force of those issued by steamship companies, and can be refused by Belgian consignees. The decision is expected to alter the entire mode of procedure in European and American trading, and also to affect the banks.

Ironworkers Strike in St. Petersburg. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.—Twenty thousand men employed at the Pulloff Iron Works here have gone on strike because of the refusal of the manager to reinstate four employees who were discharged because they belonged to a union.

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Master Fitters Have a Bill To Make State and Cities Use Separate Contract for Them in New Buildings. The Master Steam and Hot Water Fitters' Association of this State discussed the latest situation at its semi-annual meeting at the Arena yesterday. William H. Gaylor presiding. The New York association has a closed shop contract with the Steam Fitters' Union, which is working under the arbitration agreement. The open shop is the rule in most of the other cities.

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The Old Reliable ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE There is no substitute

WANTS MORSE'S BOOKS BACK. Samuel Untermyer Writes to Judge, Grand Jury and Jerome. It was said yesterday that Charles F. Dodge would not be a witness this week in the investigation of the Grand Jury in making into the Dodge-Morse marriage and divorce tangle. All the witnesses that appeared yesterday were subpoenaed for next Monday.

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Traffic Regulation. A number of orders of Acting to have direct aqueduct, mounted with his head- of the City and Twenty. Hall and in the Hall, Brooklyn, of all the horses of the patrol was the license squad will direct the mounted cop- nie sub-station with the present system.

Ed Wright. Hought at the regular stores. They are: Secretary, Ed. Thomas C. Buch, and H. Towley.

St. Louis. The expense of placing tion.

has made the E-M-A-I-R-E. the end and see of every as you buy; way worthless

ntly Kissed northern with a flavor where. We without

Wrap for children weeks inflammation. Barnes, 25c a bottle.

Jan 15 only of Archib. Fraser Barclay.

152 West 57th st. Robert Swain of his age. South Con- gregational Church, 31 A. M. and 8th at 31 A. M. Barial at York City, Sunday, 10.00. Residence, 1107 Ave. C. on Wednesday. There will meet Thurs. at New York City, 11.00. Philadelphia Church, the copy. 14. Edward, beloved

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Presto! A new pair of striped trousers and the coat and vest of your winter suit take a new lease of life. A splendid lot of patterns at \$5 and \$6; finer qualities up to \$12. A not-too-fancy waistcoat is another useful garment. \$3.50 to \$9.

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No More Substitutes for Coff. e. Drink Digesto Coffee. Not a substitute, but Real Coffee that is free from poisonous Caffeine and Tannin.

At all fine grocers, or send ten cents for sample package containing three breakfast cups. Digesto Coffee Co. 32 Union Square East New York, U. S. A.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. "A revelation to those who do not know his work and a surprise to those who do."—Herald.

Executors' Unrestricted Sales. American Art Galleries, MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK. ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. to 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. At unrestricted Public Sale by order of Executor This (Tuesday) Evening, at 8 o'clock. Figure Subjects, Landscapes and Studies By the late C. M. McIlhenny, A. N. A. AND To-morrow (Wednesday) Evening at 8 o'clock, by order of Dr. G. M. Minor, Executor. American Landscapes By the late Robert C. Minor, N. A.

Comprising all the works which he left behind him, with the exception of a certain number of studies which the executor of his estate has decided to present to various art institutions. The sales will be conducted by THOMAS E. KIRBY, of the AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers, 6 East 23d St., Madison Square South.