TIE UP HAIGHT & FREESE CASH

YESTERDAY'S MAIL, THOUGH, GOT AWAY FROM RECEIVERS.

Nuggets of Good Size Said to Have Been Found in Several Places—Exchange Firms Named by Turner as Having Done Business for the Concern in 1902

The Haight & Freese Company of 53 Broadway, whose pretended transactions in buying and selling stocks and bonds were held recently by Supreme Court Justice Dowling to be mere bookkeeping entries, got into more trouble yesterday.

A receiver appointed by the Federal courts of Pennsylvania took possession of its large office in the Bourse Building in Philadelphia, and simultaneously in this city, Boston and Philadelphia counsel for the receivers and creditors began a search for the assets, employing Pinkerton detectives. In Philadelphia the concern began at 8 o'clock to pay off depositors. They kept paying for an hour and then announced that they had received word from the New York officers to stop payments.

According to the counsel for the receivers, the daily receipts of the offices have been as much as $100,000 a day. Roger Foster and W. P. Maloney, the counsel for the receivers, believe that large sums of money have been deposited in safe deposit vaults in the three cities in the names of members of the concern. Turner and Lilis, the chief members, it was said, came here yesterday, but they couldn't be found. In all three cities copies of the injunction order tying up the assets were served on practically every safe deposit company.

Mr. Maloney said in the afternoon that $700,000 had been found in one safe deposit concern in Philadelphia. Copies of the injunction were served here on the Hanover Bank, the Colonial Bank, the Columbia Bank, the Bankers' Trust Company, the National Park Bank and the Seaboard Bank. It was said that no money was found at most of these banks. At the Seaboard the concern recently had $150,000. Yesterday only $25,000 was found there. At the Colonial Bank $3,000 was found. It was also found, the leaders said, that members of the concern had several checks certified at the latter bank yesterday before the injunction was served. Mr. Foster said that he understood that a stop order had been put on the checks. It was reported that the concern had $200,000 in the Long Island Trust Company, and a law clerk hustled over there in an automobile and tied up whatever there was.

An attempt to vacate the receivership here was made before Justice Lacombe yesterday by Franklin Bien, representing the company. Justice Lacombe refused to grant any of Mr. Bien's motions, but gave him leave to renew them on Friday on the argument over a permanent receivership.

Charles H. A. Dougherty, a custom house broker, of 68 Wall street, through James C. Lenny, filed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the company, stating that he was a creditor for $1,656 and alleging on information and belief that the creditors of the company were less than twelve in number. If they are more than twelve in number more than one must petition. Counsel for the receiver say they don't believe the application will be granted.

According to the testimony of Charles G. Turner in the Haight suit upon which Justice Dowling decided that the concern was a bucketshop, the Haight & Freese Company has been doing business with several New York Stock Exchange houses. Turner refused to name these, giving as his reason that the company was really doing business as a competitor of the New York Stock Exchange and that he didn't want to get the firms into trouble with the exchange. Justice Dowling, however, compelled him to name the Stock Exchange firms, and he testified that in 1902, when Haight had his account with the company, the company did business with Beers & Owens, W. L. Stow & Co., Cohen, Green & Co., S. V. White, Hunter & Schumacher and George I. Landon & Co. Several of these concerns have either gone out of business or reorganized since 1902. Yesterday the lawyers for the receiver served copies of the injunction on Beers & Owens and W. L. Stow & Co. Beers & Owens admitted that the company had an account with them now and said they would have a statement of it prepared. W. L. Stow & Co., which is a reorganization of the firm of 1902, denied ever having done business for the company.

It came out yesterday that the Haight & Freese Company took a margin as low as $10 to buy 10 shares. A majority of its customers were tradesmen and mechanics who had saved up a few hundred dollars. Claims from such persons aggregating $70,000 have been filed with Mr. Maloney. In doing business with these clients the company had them sign a contract reading:

When stocks are purchased, this order may be executed in any city or place, whether on any exchange, through a member thereof and subject to its rules and customs, or by private purchase, as the Haight & Freese Company may select, and any other client of the Haight & Freese Company may be the seller. But the Haight & Freese Company is not to be obliged to disclose the name of any client in any event. The purchase may be made delivery on purchaser's demand. The Haight & Freese Company may pledge for any amount the securities, when bought, mingled with the securities of other customers or brokers or themselves, and may loan any stock giving borrowers the right to sell and to return certificates, and may, without any demand of, or notice to me whatever, and on any exchange, or by private sale, close out all transactions on margin, as to securities, whenever margin is less than one-half of one per cent.

Mr. Maloney said yesterday that the advices he had received from different cities indicated that the total of customers' deposits was more than $1,000,000.

According to Roger Foster, members of the company were receiving mail yesterday at the New York Post Office. No mail at all came to the office at 53 Broadway, where the receiver is in charge. Mr. Foster said that he had served the superintendent of mails with a copy of the injunction, but that the latter required an order of the receiver. Mr. Edmonds, the receiver, was taken ill yesterday, and this order couldn't be obtained, so that the mail hadn't been tied up up to last night. Beverley R. Robinson was substituted for Mr. Edmonds as receiver in the afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—J. Hector McNeal, who is receiver for the "Con" exchange and for the Provident Investment Bureau, one of Frank Marrin's get-rich-quick concerns, was also made receiver for Haight & Freese. The main office was at 415-417 Walnut street. The subsidiary one was at 707 Betz Building. McNeal and his people had a straight tip that there was $100,000 in the safe at the former place, so while they raided the two simultaneously the receiver and a bigger party swooped down Walnut street. The place was pretty full. In a flying wedge the "receiver's party made for the back of the room. Men tried to throw them, struck at them and cursed them, but they got through. Some cut the wires, others held back the crowd, McNeal got at the safe. It was open. There were just $5,000 in it. George C. Turner, the active partner in the syndicate, had gone to New York.

LESSER BUCKET SHOP RAIDED.

"Are We All Pinched, Barney?" Bernstein Customers Cry to Detective.

Bernstein & Co. of 350 Broadway, who have been doing business as stock brokers in a six room suite of offices, and who, according to the police, purport to be members of the Philadelphia Consolidated Stock Exchange—the Larry Summerfield-Chappy Moran institution which recently went into the hands of a receiver—were raided by the police yesterday afternoon. Alfred Bernstein, the alleged head of the concern, and seven others, together with such books and papers as the police could find, were taken to Police Headquarters. The other prisoners were Benjamin Benedict, Michael J. Keenan, Thomas L. Mahan, Joseph R. Lewin, Thomas Waters, Thomas G. Doyle and Leopold Katz. All will be charged with keeping a gambling house, under Section 343 of the Penal Code. Bernstein & Co. have been advertising that they did business on 2 per cent. margin, and according to the police L. O. Anton of 231 West Thirty-fourth street saw the advertisement and opened an account with the firm. He did business with them from March 1 to April 15, investing altogether about $68. On the latter date, when, according to the stock quotations his investments showed a profit of about $80, he ordered his account closed. Bernstein & Co., he says, sent a statement showing that they had closed him out 3 points below the market, and sent him a bill for $12. He tried to get his money back, failed, and told the police.

When Detective Sergeants McConville and Cavanagh entered the offices of the concern yesterday several persons present recognized McConville.

"Are we all pinched, Barney?" they asked. They and he had met on similar social occasions. When assured that customers were not wanted they begged the detectives to wait until they got their money out. It was then just three minutes to 3 o'clock, so McConville consented. There was a rush for the cashier's window by the winners and a rush for the street by the losers. Those who had a profit were paid off with checks drawn on the Columbia Bank of 407 Broadway. The check book showed a balance of about $5,800.

Bernstein & Co. are incorporated and the officers are: Alfred Bernstein, president; Benjamin Benedict, vice-president, and Eli Hanline, secretary-treasurer. Bernstein admitted to McConville, the latter says, that the concern never bought or sold outright a share of stock for any one. It just balanced bets. He denied that it had closed Anton out 3 points under the market. So far as McConville could learn the transactions of the concern were noted on loose sheets of paper. No books of record were found.

SELLING OPHIR FARM CATTLE.

Whole Stock to Be Disposed Of Before Mr. Reid Sails for England.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 10.—Whitelaw Reid, who was appointed Ambassador to England by President Roosevelt, is selling, through Gerald Howatt, all of his cattle and horses at Ophir Farm. As Mr. Reid will be in England four years his large estate will be kept closed and he will keep only half a dozen men to look after the place.

One of the biggest sales of the stock was made to Louis A. Ripley of Litchfield, Conn., who purchased the noted Kerry cattle, which is the best herd of the breed in the United States, Mr. Howatt says. The cows were imported from Ireland and they were special favorites of Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

Jersey cows were bought by H. C. Fleitman of Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Sheep that were imported from England were sold to Melvin F. Rice of Atlantic Highlands. W. Cogswell Rogers of Berkshire county, Mass., bought ninety-two Angora goats and kids. All of Mr. Reid's coach horses are also being sold.

$39 FOR A LINCOLN LETTER.

John Wanamaker the Buyer—Other Interesting Autographs Sold.

BOSTON, May 10.—The private library and autograph collection of the late William Rounseville Alger were sold at auction at Libbies to-day. The highest price was paid for an autograph letter of Abraham Lincoln. This was only a short note, but it brought $39 and was bought for John Wanamaker of Philadelphia.

Close to this in value and of greater interest from a literary point of view was a letter of Henry D. Thoreau to his publishers, asking if it is not time to republish "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers." This was bought by P. K. Foley of this city for $28. A letter of W. M. Thackeray sold for $30, and another from Thackeray for $31.

An autograph manuscript by James Russell Lowell was bought upon order for $31. An interesting Emerson letter went for $16.

DOG SCARED CHILDREN; BIT ONE.

Policeman Looks in Vain for Brutus, Who Frothed and Snapped.

Brutus, a little yellow cur that lived with a small boy in West Forty-fourth street, ran away from home, frothing at the mouth and snapping, last night. He clicked his teeth at children all along Forty-fourth street and the children scattered.

Frank Brancate, 9 years old, was going along the street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, and didn't see the dog. It caught him by the calf of the left leg and bit deeply. The little boy went to the West Forty-seventh street police station.

Policeman Schaeffer went with him to Roosevelt Hospital, where a doctor cauterized the wound. The policeman was sent to look for Brutus, but he couldn't find the dog.

Damages Against a Policeman.

A verdict of $2,000 damages was returned by a jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, in favor of James Halligan against Patrolman McGowan of the Atlantic avenue station for the accidental shooting and killing of the plaintiff's ten-year-old son on the night of Aug. 31, 1903. The officer was chasing two negroes. In an attempt to "wing" the fleeing men he fired a shot, which went wild and struck the boy.

McGowan was tried on a charge of manslaughter, but was discharged.

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WATCH ON EQUITABLE THIEF.

HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE MET SAM LOBLEY AT THE RACES.

Detectives Found Lobley by Picking Up the Trail of His Wife, Who Got Away From Them Once—Society Loses Nothing Outside of the $27,000.

The trusted employee of the Equitable Life Assurance Society who aided the veteran thief Sam Lobley to steal $27,000 from the insurance company was not arrested yesterday. It was said at the company's offices that he would be at the proper time.

Some persons interested in the case hinted that the sword would hang over the culprit's head until the society verified, or set at rest, a suspicion that the man within its walls had one or more partners among his fellow employees. The arrest or arrests may come to-day or may be deferred longer.

Rumors that the thefts might amount to more than $27,000 were positively denied by President Alexander, who said that the set of men who could have stolen the pledged Cotton policy was not the same set of men who have charge of the vaults in which are kept the railroad and Government bonds and other securities. Ever since last February, on Sundays and holidays, the officials have been going over the books and vaults in the department of loans, and without attracting the attention of persons suspected have almost completed their investigations. President Alexander said:

"We believe that the swindle through the bogus loan on policies is a very small matter, and that there is no cause for public alarm. I shall probably issue a statement later that will set at rest all doubts in the matter. I cannot say how soon there will be another arrest in the case of the Cotton loan."

It was asked how the employee could have become friendly with the forger.

"At the racetrack, probably," was the reply.

Lobley, who lived in the apartment house at 495 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, as Samuel Edwards, was the cause of comment among the neighbors during his five months tenancy. He would go away and be gone two or three weeks at a time. After the first week his wife borrowed money from the other tenants. Several times she was reduced to asking for food. Then Edwards would reappear and the kindly neighbors were promptly repaid. Edwards talked about buying $3,000 horses and carriages, and gave other evidences of prosperity which did not quite fit the lessee of a $27 flat.

About Feb. 1, just after his failure to cash the second big check at the Brooklyn Bank, Edwards disappeared and the neighbors saw him no more. The Pinkertons came around and kept watch on Mrs. Edwards. They hung out at a nearby saloon, but the weather turned very cold and the front of the saloon was closed on Sunday (honest!), so the detectives hired an unfurnished flat at Eighth avenue and Twelfth street. They could sit in the windows, smoke and view the Edwards flat. It was rumored that Mrs. Edwards intended to move away on Feb. 15, but when that time came she paid another month's rent in advance. The detectives heard of this. Then Mrs. Edwards fooled them by moving out in the darkness of the next night.

Two days later an express wagon came, and then the janitor discovered that although Mrs. Edwards was gone, the flat was not vacant. A couple who said they were Mr. and Mrs. Voght opened the door and gave Mrs. Edwards's trunk to the expressman. They said they had bought Edwards's furniture and lease. The expressman carted the trunk to 66 Seventh street, a house to which the Voghts moved a few weeks later. By following the trunk the detectives found the swindler's wife, and by following the wife found the husband.

Lobley was indicted yesterday in Brooklyn for grand larceny.

Court Calendars This Day.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Nos. 68, 87, 91, 94, 96, 97, 99, 2, 93, 100, 101, 102, 104, 105, 111, 112. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 A. M. Part II.—Ex-parte matters. Part III.—Clear. Motions—Demurrers. Nos. 769, 718, 797. Preferred causes.—Nos. 2837, 2463, 2850. General calendar—Nos. 2316, 2119, 1398, 1291, 715, 2035, 1656, 2331, 2116, 2306, 2309, 2332, 2249, 1409, 2232, 2217, 2230, 2270, 2283, 2012, 2142, 811, 1176, 1177, 1622, 2034, 2437, 2141, 2445, 2446, 2462, 2477, 2483, 2481, 2485, 2198, 2512, 2593, 2623, 2687, 2690, 2691, 2707, 2718, 1151. Part IV.—Clear. Cases from Part III. Part V.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Clear. Cases from Part III. No elevated railroad cases. Trial Term—Part II.—Case unfinished. Short causes—Nos. 4528, 4778, 4665. Part III.—Clear. Nos. 988, 999, 769, 936, 952, 608, 959, 1001, 1006, 1008, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1024½, 732, 196, 730, 604, 170, 764, 813, 835, 748, 801, 833, 930, 753, 2349, 217, 581, 683, 544. Part IV.—Adjourned until Monday, May 15, 1905. Part V.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part III. Part VII.—Case unfinished. Nos. 768, 784, 283, 482, 766, 767, 768, 769, 574, 208, 411, 752, 355, 501½, 748, 777, 134, 790, 791, 794, 795, 797, 798, 801, 804. Part VIII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII. Part IX.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part VII. Part X.—Case unfinished. Inquests—Nos. 911, 3902, 1602, 1609. Day calendar—Nos. 1206, 1519, 4895, 1403, 4603, 621, 3975, 537, 791, 1072, 1583, 1361, 4081, 1634, 1659, 1671, 1678, 4591, 3742, 4426, 4575, 4676, 4545, 4460, 977, 4630, 4651, 2991. Part XI.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part X. Part XII.—Case unfinished. Cases from Part X. Part XIII—Adjourned until Monday, May 15, 1905.

Surrogate's Court—Chambers—No. 2100—Will of Louis Rossignol, at 10:30 A. M. For probate—Wills of Henry Suydam, Maria Cannon, John E. P. Dorsey, Magdalena Kerbs, Frederic E. Perham, Gerhard Stolz, Jacob H. Falling, Annie Haight, at 10:30 A. M. Catherine Stephenson, Jacob D. Mills, Anna M. Wolf, at 2:30 P. M. Trial Term—No. 2068—Will of Patrick Collins, at 10:30 A. M.

City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. Trial Term—Part 1.—Case unfinished. Nos. 4340, 4441, 4442, 4443, 4433. Part II.—Clear. Nos. 1010, 7883, 7884, 4207, 4208, 4230, 2649, 4081, 3864. Part III.—No day calendar. Part IV.—Case unfinished. Short causes. Nos. 8982, 12097, 11020, 13113, 12094, 537, 540, 13192, 6140, 13107, 11030, 12060, 9617, 13161, 13008, 10989, 13194, 13218, 13189, 13124, 10810, 8549, 9938, 10921, 13028, 13200, 7029, 13230, 13197, 13023. Part V.—Clear. Nos. 4188, 3982, 4469, 886, 4180½, 4286, 4306, 4612, 4613, 4631, 4560, 4566.

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ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

MOTHER AND SON VANISH

After Receiving a Legacy of $2,400—Have Been Missing Nine Days.

The Jersey City police were asked yesterday to search for Mrs. Mary Gaherty, 75 years old, and her thirty-five-year-old son, Thomas J. Gaherty, both of Chicago, who have been missing since May 2, when they received a legacy of $2,400 at the office of Hudspeth & Puster, Jersey City lawyers.

The mother and son arrived from Chicago in response to a telegram from Lawyer J. Merritt Lane, connected with the firm, notifying them that the money was due them from the estate of Mrs. Julia Shea, an eccentric Jersey City widow, who was found dead in bed five years ago. Ex-Judge Puster was appointed administrator of the estate, which consisted principally of $12,000 in bills hidden behind pictures and under carpets in the dead woman's home in Second street.

Mrs. Gaherty and her son spent an hour in the lawyer's office. Both were known to Mr. Lane, who had personally conducted the search for Mrs. Shea's heirs. Mrs. Gaherty gave a receipt for her share of the estate, $700 in cash and a check for $1,700, and left with her son. The pair stopped at the Hotel Washington that night and went away the following day.

The lawyers received a telegram from James J. Gaherty of Chicago a day later, saying that he had heard nothing from his mother or brother since they went East.

The check for $1,700, which was drawn on the Greenville Banking and Trust Company of Jersey City, has not been cashed.

To Build $1,500,000 Power Station.

The New York Edison Company has filed plans for a three story and basement power station to be built on the block bounded by First avenue and Marginal, Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, and to be called "the Waterside station." It will have a frontage of 197½ feet and a depth of 347.2 feet, and is to cost $1,500,000.

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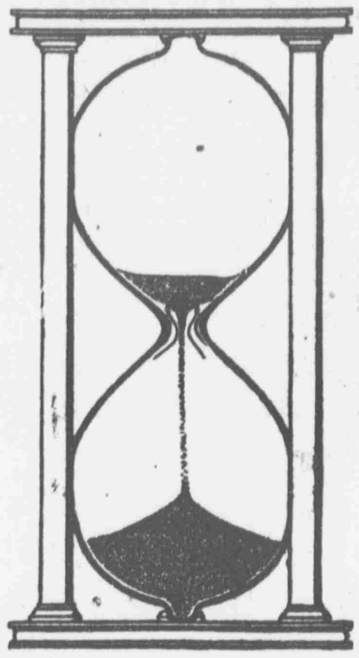

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Do you not remember that famous legend of the books of the Sibyl—how, when the old hag came to Tarquin the Proud with a bundle of nine books under her arm, he said to her: "The price is too high" (whereas they were extremely cheap), and the old woman went away? The next day she came back and asked him to pay the same price for six of the books, but as he did not rise to the occasion, she again went away, and on her return **sold him three of the books at the price originally asked for the nine!** Years after the scribes discovered the wonderful value of these priceless volumes. Now, Tarquin could have had them all at a great bargain, but he failed to seize the opportunity.

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The edition now offered is limited not only as to the date of subscription; but as to the number of sets which can be supplied at the present prices. We have printed for the American market only nine thousand sets; but from present indications they will certainly all be taken. Our announcement of the abolition of the discount of 43 per cent. has brought an extraordinary number of applications for specimen volumes; more, in fact, than we could supply at once. The great public interest in the history at the eleventh hour leads us to believe that the present edition will be largely over-subscribed.

The Outlook plan of sale of this work has been the most successful innovation the publishing world has known in many years. No agents are employed, and no commissions have to be paid. This method of sale direct from publisher to buyer has made it possible to offer the work at almost **one-half** of what it would cost if sold in the ordinary way, through the trade with agents' commissions added.

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