

RAID OVER WAKELY'S SALOON.

POOL ROOM ON ONE FLOOR; BOTTLE ABOVE, TOPS SAY.

Costigan Vice Hunters Did Considerable Punishing and Smashing Search for Liquor in One of the City's Worst Places of Old Times and A Big Place of Old Times and A Big Place of Old Times.

A squad of Sergeant Costigan's vice hunters swooped down yesterday afternoon on the all-rolling place of old times and the saloon at 207 East 10th street and Sixth avenue and caught a big crowd of men who, they say, were playing the races on one floor and taking a chance at roulette on another. The raid was spectacular and a great crowd gathered to see the prisoners and gain long on the street away from the saloon.

All the raiders were in plain clothes. They rushed the side door leading to the upper floors of the building, and finding it locked, broke the glass and reached the catch on the inside. They dashed up the stairs, encountering a rather frail door at the top of the first flight, they broke it down with hammer and pry bar, and then they were about seventy-five men, and a more surprised lot would be hard to find when Roundsmen Mahar, who led the raiders, told them that they were under arrest.

A terrific rush was made for the door through which the police had entered, but the raiders pulled out their revolvers and checked in. Several of them dashed over the corner that was partitioned off and dashed into it. There they found racing sheets, telegraph and telephone instruments and all the usual outfit of a poolroom. One of the three men who were behind the partition made a dash to get away, but the raiders jumped on him and held him fast. He was punched several times in the scullum. He said he was Charles Welby of 308 West Fifty-sixth street. The police said his real name was Charles White, and that he used to be a bartender for Wakely. The other two described themselves as William Gray of 203 East Eleventh street and 1100 Avenue C, West Forty-sixth street. They were arrested on a charge of maintaining a gambling house.

In the meantime the cops out in the main room had lined up the bunch caught there. They were all allowed to go. It was said that one man had escaped by jumping from the window to the street, but he was arrested by the police declared they knew nothing about the incident.

The raiders next trooped up a narrow staircase to the third floor, where they found an open roulette table in full blast, with a number of men around it. They were permitted to depart after being questioned as to their names and residences.

While the police were upstairs a crowd that blocked the street gathered around Wakely's place. Patrolmen who were on post near by were called, and they tried for nearly an hour to keep the sidewalks and roadway clear. Finally a mounted patrolman rode his horse through the crowd and forced a lane through the throng by riding up and down.

As soon as the police began to dismount they took all the gambling implements to Police Headquarters. Detective Sergeant Horton says he counts down the stairs with the racing sheets in his arms when a man who said he was Frederick Payne made a grab at them. There was a mild scuffle, but Payne got pretty badly punched and he was dragged off to the patrol wagon with the other prisoners.

Detective Sergeant Horton carried the roulette table down from the third floor. When he got to the bottom of the stairs he found the door leading to the street fastened. He ordered this Plumer, a porter, who stood outside, to open it. Plumer refused and the detective stuck his revolver through the broken glass so that the muzzle of it was level with Plumer's stomach. The porter then concluded to open the door, after which he darted into the saloon. Several of the raiders wanted him and forced him to the patrol wagon. He was pretty badly used in the scuffle. He and Payne were charged with interfering with an officer.

Fourteen prisoners were taken to Police Headquarters and later transferred to the Mulberry street station. Among the things seized in the pool room was a quantity of playing cards. They were all signed by George W. Weeks. One of them, which was for \$1,015, was made out to the order of Wakely.

HOUSE WON ON THE RAID.

Costigan Men Break Into "Miss Evey's Hair Dressing" Shop—Get Stuss Lay out.

Three of Capt. Costigan's poolroom raiders, in charge of Roundsmen Black, invaded a poolroom on the second floor at 4 Union square yesterday afternoon and prevented the 100 or so men in the place from getting their money back on the last four races. According to the racing sheets found in the place, the men were picking up very well and the room was \$15 ahead when the raiders arrived.

The outside windows of the room bore letters announcing the establishment of Miss J. Evey's hair dressing establishment. The police say "Sonny" Smith is back of it and that they have intruded on it.

Police Hamilton and Murray got in yesterday by entering the house next door, climbing out on a fire escape and kicking a window in. While this was going on, policemen with axes were hacking ineffectually at a door four inches thick which was reinforced with steel ribs. They had much more than a dent in it when Hamilton and Black ran downstairs and set them on fire.

Four stave tables were found and plenty of playing cards, a telephone, a telegraph instrument and a megaphone. The police took the equipment along, with three prisoners who said they were the ones Murray, Samuel Marks and Charles Dwyer. They were locked up in Police Headquarters. The others were allowed to go.

BILLS AFFECTING THE TARIFF.

They Reduce the Dingley Rates on Certain Articles and Put Others on Free List.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Representative Clark (Dem., Mo.) today introduced several bills affecting the tariff. One measure imposed a duty of 50 per cent. on the present Dingley rates on iron, lead, wire and fencing wire, sawed logs, lumber, white pine and wood pulp; another bill places the same on the free list.

Representative Perkins (Rep., N. Y.) introduced bills to place hides, lumber and wool on the free list. These measures are similar to several bills introduced by Democrats, and are the result of a movement on the part of certain revisionists in the Republican party toward an effort to reduce the tariff. Mr. Perkins said that he did not expect his bills to be passed at this session, but that in view of the importance of the tariff, he would bring them up in the future.

He also introduced a bill for the purpose of amending the tariff act of 1890, and for other purposes.

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What Our Paddocks Promise.



To set up your figure as if Nature had cast it in an athletic mould. To lend dignity to your person and to define the exact spirit of the mode. A promise that has our assurance of fulfillment.

At \$25 to \$50 Paddocks fashioned with our "Caucase" shoulder and "cosetting" collar, black, Cambridge and gray fabrics.

WM. VOGEL & SON, Broadway, Houston St.

"Giving Requires Good Sense"

To Give an

ELGIN WATCH

is to give wisely and well

The gift of an Elgin Watch will be a constant reminder of the discernment and wisdom of the donor. It is a present that will give a lifetime of service and satisfaction.

Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed. All jewelers and Elgin Watch "Timekeepers and Timekeepers," an illustrated history of the watch sent free on request.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., Elgin, Ill.

WARM, NOT BURDENSOME.

Are our Moule cloth Overcoats, silk lined, to order, \$25.

They look like a \$100 coat. They are made exactly the same. The edges are felted by hand; the very best silk velvet collar. They are simply beautiful. Sample garments for inspection. Order one; a trial costs nothing.

A lovely Christmas gift, a Suit or Overcoat. Orders can be placed here without risk. We can refer to measures taken for the past twenty-eight years.

Samples, with "Pointers on What to Wear," mailed for the asking.

ARNHEIM,

Broadway & Ninth Street.

SPAIN'S STANDING IN MOROCCO.

Premier Says Only Some Unforeseen Diplomatic Incident Is to Be Feared.

MADRID, Dec. 13.—In the Chamber of Deputies today Senor Rono called attention to Morocco, taking the view that the relations of that subject between France and Germany were threatened with a rupture. He warned the Government that it was to the interest of certain Powers to prevent the realization of an understanding at the approaching Moroccan congress at Algiers.

He added that he recognized the Government could not formally answer his statement, but he urged the Ministers to insure the defence of the Balearic and Canary islands and the communications with those places.

Prime Minister Moret replied that Spain's position was so clear and well defined that it could never be more truthfully said that there was no danger of any sort to be feared for Spain, apart from some unforeseen diplomatic incident.

Spanish Cortes to Be Dissolved Soon.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Dec. 13.—King Alfonso will not go to France before Christmas. The Government will dissolve the Cortes shortly, in accordance with an agreement reached among the majority.

New British Cabinet Pleases Tokio.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

TOKYO, Dec. 13.—General satisfaction is expressed with the new British Cabinet, especially with the appointment of Sir Edward Grey as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

American Consul at Lisbon Dead.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.

LISBON, Dec. 13.—Jacob M. Thieriot, the American Consul here, died today.

ARRESTS IN SCHERER CASE.

Fellow Workman of the Butcher Is Locked Up as a Suspicious Person.

Three men were arrested last night by the police, who are looking for the murderer of Gottlieb Scherer, the Williamsburg butcher whose body was found in Forest Park on Monday night. Joseph Hisszar of 617 Leonard street, a fellow workman of Scherer, was locked up as a suspicious person and Ludwig Schmidt, 30 years old, Zein, 22 years old, of the same address, were taken in charge as possible witnesses. The arrests were made by Detectives Murray and Kennedy.

Earlier in the day Schmidt and Zehn had been arraigned before Magistrate Deoley in Brooklyn and discharged. They had been arrested on Tuesday on the charge of being in the company of Scherer, but they were released on the strength of a story told by Hisszar, but they were taken in charge on Sunday in the room and found there an overcoat which apparently is his Sunday coat. On it are stains which the police will analyze.

PUBLICATIONS.

The Irish Day Before Christmas Day

Have you growing sons and daughters? The cultivation of their minds is important to you. You can easily select books which they will care for, and which you will be glad to have given.

Why not BOOKS for Christmas?

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 7 P. M.

Anthems and Christmas Carols

By a Mixed Chorus of Twenty Voices, selected from Church Choirs of New York City, under Direction of, and Accompanied by, M. J. BEKIRAM FOX.

Such is the provision for Musical Entertainment for Visitors to WANAMAKER'S TODAY. Welcome.

Diamond Brooches

In Our Jewelry Exhibit

Not only are the more elaborate pieces in this \$120,000 display magnificent in the gems with which they are mounted, but the designs are novel and most artistic. The variety provides satisfying selection; and the prices are decidedly to your advantage. A few specimens:

Brooch; platinum-set bow-knot of perfectly white diamonds and two pear-shaped pearls, \$282.

Brooch; a beautiful platinum-set scroll effect of 28 pearls and 8 perfect diamonds, \$140.

Brooch; horse shoe of 26 perfectly matched, pure white diamonds, platinum-set, \$300.

Brooch; harvest moon of 21 beautifully graduated pure white diamonds, \$300.

Brooch; beautiful spray effect of large platinum-set diamonds, \$350.

Brooch; wreath design of large and small platinum-set diamonds, \$245.

Brooch; butterfly of small diamonds, rubies and olivines in platinum setting, \$230.

Brooch; wish bone of small perfectly matched pure white diamonds in platinum setting, \$300.

Brooch; shower effect, set with 41 fine diamonds of large size, \$750.

Brooch; sunburst pattern; faced with platinum, mounted with diamonds, \$75.

Brooch; plain gold; bright finish; with choice solitaire diamonds, \$42.

Circle brooch, mounted with 20 diamonds, \$115.

Pansy brooch, beautifully enameled, with diamond set in centre, \$30.

Harvest-moon brooch, faced with platinum and mounted with 19 fine diamonds, \$115.

Crescent brooch; platinum-faced; containing 25 diamonds, \$72.

Horse Shoe brooch; containing 24 diamonds in platinum, \$90.

Brooch of rosette pattern, studded with 40 diamonds, \$115.

Broadway and Tenth street.

Unusual Exhibit of FIREPLACE Furnishings

A man came in the other day who had been looking all over the city for Brass Andirons of character above the usual.

The exclusive shops had failed entirely in showing him what he wanted.

He told us that there wasn't a stock anywhere to compare with ours.

We knew that; but were glad to have him confirm the fact.

When the New Wanamaker Building is open the same condition of things will rule throughout. The Housewares Store is only a foretaste; and FIREPLACE Furnishings an example of the elaborate and exhaustive manner in which we propose to cater to the community living in the best furnished homes in the world.

Here is a partial list of the Fire-place Furnishings—the collection of imported Brass Wood Boxes and Coal Hods being specially interesting:

Brass Andirons, \$3 to \$180.

Brass Fire Sets, \$4.50 to \$25.

Brass Wood Boxes, \$12.50 to \$35.

Brass Coal Hods, \$4.50 to \$35.

Copper Coal Hods, \$15.00 to \$35.

Brass Folding Screens, \$4.50 to \$50.

Brass Coal Grates, \$1.50.

Brass Wood Baskets, \$4.50 to \$12.

Black Andirons, \$1.45 to \$30.

Black Fire Sets, \$7 to \$25.

Black Wood Baskets, \$5.25 to \$8.25.

Black Coal Grates, 75c to \$1.00.

Black Basket Grates, \$2.25 to \$4.

Gas Logs, \$4 to \$9.25.

Gas Radiators, \$2 to \$6.50.

Oil Heaters, \$3.25 to \$6.50.

Gas (cylinder) Heaters, 90c to \$5.85.

Mission Oak Wood Boxes, \$7.50 and \$9.

Bellows, 50c to \$13.50.

Japanned Coal Vases, \$2.25 to \$5.

Black Spark Guards, \$3 to \$7.

Basement, New South Building.

ROCKEFELLERS GUARD FINED.

Negro Telephoned to Standard Oil Building and Got Crisp New Dollar.

"I haven't got a dollar with me, but I can get it mighty soon," said Arthur Durrell, a prosperous looking negro, after he had been fined in the Tombs court yesterday for spitting at the entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge.

"If you let me telephone to 26 Broadway it will be here right off," he continued.

"The number you give is the Standard Oil Building; I think it sounds all right," said Magistrate Cornell.

Durrell was a little bashful at first about telling the name of his employer. Finally he said:

"I'm the personal bodyguard of Mr. John D. Rockefeller. I stand outside his office door."

The dollar came by a messenger boy. It was a new crisp bill.

"Guess it isn't tainted," remarked the clerk.

Wickses to Be Sentenced Next Wednesday.

The sentence of Thomas Parmalee Wickses, convicted of blackmail for writing the "Lewis Jarvis" letters, was postponed yesterday to next Wednesday. Counsel for Wickses wanted time to prepare motions before sentence.

The Wanamaker Store

Store Closes at 7 P. M.

SPANISH:

An Important Commercial Language

Learn it Without a Teacher

Our continually increasing trade with South America— to say nothing of the enormous American interests in Mexico— has vastly augmented the value of a knowledge of Spanish; if not, in fact, having established it as a commercial necessity.

Even if you ignore the literary and educational value of the language as part of your intellectual endowment, it's well worth your while to add it to your business assets—your earning capacity.

This you can accomplish, with but a small initial outlay, and subsequent little payments, at home, in your leisure moments—ten minutes, here, half an hour there—without a teacher, by the excellent

Eisou Language Phonograph System

This most marvelous invention of the period has been transformed into a patient, accurate teacher, who goes over the lesson with you again and again; with perfect, distinct enunciation and faultless accent. You really hear the language as it should be spoken— every inflection, every vowel, every cadence.

Then there are text-books to guide you, blank records on which to register your own pronunciation, to compare with the original—in short, a marvellously efficient outfit.

Read what the Spanish Ambassador has to say about it, and then join

The Wanamaker Phonograph Language Club

at our special booth in the Basement.

Price of outfit, complete, with course in Spanish, French or German, \$50; payable \$5 down, and \$5 monthly thereafter.

In addition to its use in teaching you languages, the phonograph will reproduce all the usual musical and entertainment records. Five dollars, before Christmas, is all you need pay for this source of amusement and instruction combined. Basement.

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