

SETON'S BOND PRINTING BILL.

HE ASKED PRINTER THOMAS TO FORGET FORMER JOB.

Maybe It Was Houston and Galveston Work, but Court Wouldn't Let Hamilton Bank Note Co. Man Tell One More Wanted for the Norfolk and Western Swindle.

The roundup of the gang of Norfolk and Western bogus stock swindlers has not been completed with the arrest of Kid Murray, alias "Col. Colney of Nevada, if you please, sir." Information in the hands of the District Attorney shows that the plot involved almost as many experts in their line as were in the Hamilton Bank Note Company "stock engineer swindle" that was worked on two continents.

The detectives were hunting yesterday for still another man as picturesque in his get up as Col. Colney. This man has been the latter's partner in a number of enterprises and is believed to have worked with him in trying to float the bogus stock certificates. There is information to the effect that the two made a trip to the West, posing as wealthy men desirous of making a loan on the certificates as collateral. The other swindler wanted has been in New York recently, but there is some fear that he has got away.

Col. Colney, as Murray insists upon calling himself, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday and held until Tuesday in \$5,000 bail. His examination on Tuesday may bring out for the first time some of the facts in the Norfolk and Western case. The Colonel insists that he knows nothing about it.

He wore his shiny silk hat of the latest block and his Paris-made vest and twisted his ivory headed cane yesterday as coolly as though he was waiting for a winner at the racetrack. He spent the night in a cell at Police Headquarters, much to the disgust. When Detective McConville, who knows him as Kid Murray of the other gang of swindlers, went to take him to court, the Colonel was the picture of disgust at being locked up in such a way.

"What do you think of my lawyers leaving me in this place all night?" he said. There is a \$50 reward for any one who will take the Colonel back to the Chicago authorities, where he is wanted for grand larceny, but the dapper little Colonel says that's another mistake of some one.

Whether the Colonel will tell where the rest of the bogus certificates are remains to be seen. The trial of Charles Augustus Seton, the Colonel's alleged pal, who is somewhat of a dresser, will be held on Monday before Recorder Gold. The most important witness examined was Harry G. Thomas, the general manager of the Hamilton Bank Note Company, who has been in the city and did considerable work for Seton, including the printing of the Norfolk and Western certificates.

When Seton was examined in the police court, Thomas testified that he had charged Seton \$1,500 for printing the Houston and Galveston Interurban Railway bonds, in connection with which Seton had paid him \$1,545 to Seton, but was entered on the books as \$1,000 and stated that he had to court, the Colonel was the picture of disgust at being locked up in such a way.

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MRS. KALLI WANTS HER CASH.

Says Her Husband Used It in His Restaurant Business and Then Left Her.

How Abu Kalli got the money to open and maintain his restaurant and rathskeller on Park place is set out at length in papers filed yesterday by counsel for Mrs. Margaretta F. J. Abu Kalli, his wife. Mrs. Kalli wants an accounting from her young husband of all the money he got from her amount of the property which, she says, he induced her to make over to him.

Mrs. Kalli is about 70 years old, while her restaurant keeping husband is 30. They were married two years ago, having then known each other for about three years. Mrs. Kalli is a Buffalo woman, and her marriage was quite a surprise to her relatives and friends.

Since they have been married, Mrs. Kalli says, her enterprising husband has repeatedly asked her to turn over to him all her property, worth possibly \$200,000, while she has become practically penniless. To make matters worse, she says, he has lived in luxury at the Marie Antoinette, while she has been driven to seek the hospitality of friends in Brooklyn.

Kalli ran a little quick lunch place on Cortlandt street before he met his wife. She had property in West Seneca, the man amount of the property which, she says, he induced her to make over to him. Mrs. Kalli is about 70 years old, while her restaurant keeping husband is 30. They were married two years ago, having then known each other for about three years. Mrs. Kalli is a Buffalo woman, and her marriage was quite a surprise to her relatives and friends.

BOY STRIKERS VICTORY.

Anglo-American Telegraph Messengers Tried to Tie Up Wall Street.

The strike that was intended to shut up every brokerage house in New York and make the Stock Exchange look like a county fair ground after the fair has gone over. The Anglo-American Telegraph Company boys who struck yesterday morning returned to work in the afternoon. There was an exciting scene in the Anglo-American offices when twenty boys under the leadership of No. 12 notified the manager that they "on de strike" and rushed out into the street.

There were some little chaps who evidently had been in the habit of depositing their weekly wages in their mothers' lap every Saturday night, and the word "strike" for them was synonymous with direful things. They held back, but the fierce looks of the older ones urged them on, and they manfully trotted out to call off their comrades to the brokerage offices.

"What you want ter see 'im for?" replied the other, indignantly. "Don't get leevy, or I'll skate all over yer," said the little chap. "We're on de strike." Presently the company came out, and the two went away arm in arm. "Strike" was in the air all the morning. Whenever the boys of the different companies met they stopped and talked it over.

But their taste of freedom was short, for about 4 o'clock Manager Tripp of the Anglo-American company called the boys into his office and told them their demands had been granted; that hereafter they would get 25 cents a day more, and beyond that 4 cents a message, some looked glad, some looked sour, but they gave their cheers for the company and announced that the strike was off.

WIRELESS POLE AT SEA GATE.

Marconi Company Opens the Last of Its Series of Coast Stations.

The Marconi company opened at Sea Gate yesterday the last of its series of wireless stations on the American coast. In a circular to the public the company says that the station is "the outgrowth of the need of the steamship companies to be provided with a means of immediate communication between their vessels and their New York offices. The many instances of vessels being held up down the bay by fog and the rare distress cases where vessels were in an awkward or perilous position, perhaps resulting in a wreck, from the steamship companies that such inconveniences be mitigated by the erection of a station somewhere in New York harbor."

Lines that lay get into trouble just outside the Hook harbor may tell all about their plight by calling up Sea Gate and communicating thence by telephone or telegraph with their agents. Efforts to establish communication with ships in port are made at the entrance to the harbor never have been satisfactory because of the crossing of many aerial electric currents in the air. There is nothing to be done but to erect a station on the water, which will receive wireless messages sent from sea or bay to the Sea Gate station.

CITS TO BE ON THE WATCH.

Fulton Cutting Out With Plan to Supervise City Departments.

The Citizens' Union, according to a circular letter which has been sent out by R. Fulton Cutting, intends to maintain a sort of censorship over Mayor McClellan's administration. The plans are to be outlined at a meeting at the United Charities Building on January 25.

In his letter Mr. Cutting says that the Union intends to make a systematic study of the work of the various departments, but that the purpose of the movement is "altogether constructive, and it hopes to cooperate practically with the city departments with a view to rendering their service of greater benefit to the public."

The letter goes on to say that every official who demonstrates his fitness and ability will receive the support of the Union, but "if, on the other hand, cumulative evidence discloses his inefficiency or dishonesty such disclosure should bring about his dismissal."

STATUES HEAD BROKEN OFF.

Launt Thompson's "Unbrokenness" Injured in Transit to Watertown.

WATERBURY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The statue "Unbrokenness," by Launt Thompson, which was sold by the Metropolitan Museum of Art because the rule against installing more than two works of the same sculptor had unwittingly been violated, was purchased by Charles S. Starbuck of New York, president of the New York Air Brake Company, who refused an offer of \$5,000 for it.

BINGHAM FINES CAPT. DOOLEY.

EIGHT DAYS PAY FOR VIOLATING DEPARTMENT RULE.

Had Vice Squad Graduate Doing Plain Clothes Duty for 8 Days Without Consent of Superiors—Trial Short and Sharp—Hint to the Men High Up.

Police Commissioner Bingham made his first appearance as a trial judge yesterday in the case of Capt. Robert E. Dooley of the Tenderloin precinct, charged with the violation of a department rule. Old timers about the building predicted that the worst Dooley would get would be a reprimand, sooner announced Dooley's punishment—eight days pay, or \$28.84 in cash.

The Commissioner came into the trial room exactly at three minutes to 2 o'clock, three minutes ahead of time. No time was wasted, Clerk Saul calling Capt. Dooley to the stand at once.

"You are charged with a violation of rule 26. How do you plead?" he asked Dooley. "I plead guilty to the technical violation of the said rule," Dooley answered promptly.

"Rule 26 in brief says that a captain may not assign a man to plain clothes duty for over twenty-four hours without the consent of the inspector, who can prolong such duty to forty-eight hours. For longer duty the permission of the Commissioner has to be had."

Inspector Max Schmittberger was the complainant and the officer concerned was William C. Hamilton, formerly of Commissioner McLaughlin's vice squad. After Dooley entered his plea the Commissioner took hold at once.

"Inspector Schmittberger, tell me your story of this case?" he ordered. "My attention was first called to this case by Third Deputy Commissioner Mack. I secured a statement from Policeman Hamilton, showing that he had been assigned to special duty at a strike and that that night, inspector, interrupted the Commissioner's attention. He was detailed to plain clothes duty."

Policeman Hamilton was then called to the stand and the Commissioner questioned him. "Is it true or not true that you were detailed to plain clothes duty by Capt. Dooley from January 4 to January 12 continuously?"

"I did not understand it as plain clothes duty, but as a special assignment."

Capt. Dooley was then asked if he had consented or wanted counsel. "No, sir, but I would like to ask a few questions of Inspector Schmittberger and Policeman Hamilton."

"Go ahead," said the Commissioner. "Inspector, have you any personal knowledge of the violation charged?"

"Only the statement of Policeman Hamilton. Hamilton then took the stand and Dooley, through questions, showed that Hamilton had been in court various times most of the time named in the charges, showing that he had been on active patrol duty but little of the time.

"Now, officer, after you were through court," continued Dooley, "is it not true that I asked you to assist me in obtaining evidence against various places on Twenty-first and Twenty-ninth streets, and is it not true that arrests were made and convictions in the courts had on your evidence?"

"Yes, sir." "If you are trying to show he was doing special duty at this time, while acknowledging the technical violation of the rule," queried the Commissioner. "Not exactly, but I would like to see the power of the subpoena of the courts most of the time."

"That has nothing to do with the technical charge," said the Commissioner. "You want to plead some extenuating circumstance for breaking the regulations. That's not the point. You kept the man in plain clothes in violation of the rule."

Dooley then branched off into a talk on the general conditions in the Tenderloin, saying that for the past few years it had been full of crime, and that when a man became known he was of no use, and for the reason that Hamilton was unknown he had used him, promising him:

"If you make good I'll have you detailed to plain clothes under me." "Short, cut it short, captain," said the Commissioner. "I'd like to call Major Elston, formerly First Deputy Commissioner," said Dooley.

"What for?" asked the Commissioner. "To prove my good character and standing as an officer."

"I took those for granted, but if you want to call Major Elston, go ahead." Major Elston testified that while he was in office he had always found Capt. Dooley an efficient officer, and read a letter from former Commissioner Greene complimenting Dooley on the work he was doing in Coney Island.

After Dooley had finished with Major Elston the Commissioner asked the Major up beside him, and then fired this question at Dooley:

"Captain, you didn't report to the inspector what you were doing." "I took Dooley some time before he got out a 'No, sir.'" "You've had a fair show?" "Yes, sir."

"Have you any more to say or add?" "No, sir." The Commissioner settled back in his chair in thought for a short time and then said:

For Saturday

Exceptional Items for Men

Cravats, 50c. and 75c. sorts, 35c., or 3 for 1.00. Gloves, always \$1.50, Saturday special, 75c.

Men's \$1.50 Shirts 85c

SMITH GRAY & CO. Furnishings are famous in New York for style and quality, and shirts, perhaps more than any other one item, have served to make them so.

The Shirts: Probably no style one can ask for is absent—open back, open back and front, etc.; sleeve lengths to 36 inches; cuffs attached or detached; plain white and evening dress shirts—85c.

The Ties: Exquisite silks, big wide French 4 in-hands and English squares, exceptional ties all—35c., or 3 for \$1.00; always 50c. to \$1.00.

The Gloves: Heavy Cape skins, with spear back and Foster clasp; newest shades; regularly \$1.50, special, 75c.

When you see one item you will want all three.

Smith Gray & Co.

THREE STORES: BROADWAY AT 31ST ST., NEW YORK. FULTON ST. AT FLATBUSH AV., BROADWAY AT BEDFORD AV., B'KLYN.

Advertisement for Globe-Wertheim Desks and Chairs, featuring the 'E.W.' logo and 'The Best Value Ever Seen' slogan.

Advertisement for Rogers, Peet & Company, featuring a cartoon character and 'None were under \$1 quality' slogan.

ELECTION GRAND JURYS VIEWS. Thinks the Methods of Counting Votes Should Be Made Simpler. The special Grand Jury which has been investigating election cases concluded its work yesterday and was discharged by Justice Fitzgerald. The jury handed up a presentation suggesting changes in the election laws.

The Provident Loan Society HAS OPENED A Brooklyn Office AT No. 24 Graham Ave. NEAR BROADWAY. MONEY TO LOAN in any amount from \$100 to \$1,000 upon pledge of personal property, such as diamonds and other precious stones, jewelry, watches, pianos, sewing machines, furs, etc. (REBUILT) BUSES: For a month on sums under \$250 on sums of \$250 and over, at rate of 4% per annum on loans repaid within two weeks.

Advertisement for Great Bear Spring Water, featuring a bear illustration and 'None purer than Great Bear' slogan.

CHICAGO HONORS FIELD. Many Business Houses Close During the Funeral Hour. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Chicago mourned Marshall Field to-day. While the last rites were being conducted over the city's greatest merchant the activities in which he had taken part were halted. The streets showed a vista of closed stores and drawn shades. It was never before believed that the last election has accentuated the defects of the law both as to the manner of marking the ballots and as to the method of counting the vote, and for that reason we are of the opinion that an inquiry into the value and efficiency of voting machines should be made by the proper authorities.

SIXTEENTH CARNEGIE LIBRARY. New Branch of New York Public Library on Hudson Park to Be Opened Next Week. The Carnegie branch library in the neighborhood of Hudson Park, on the lower West Side, will be opened next Wednesday afternoon as a part of the New York Public Library system. The building is the sixteenth to be erected by the Public Library from the Carnegie fund and it is the thirty-fifth branch of the library. President Patrick F. McGowan of the Board of Aldermen will represent the city at the opening exercises.

John Wanamaker's Store

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

A Rousing Offering Of Men's Winter Overcoats

At \$24.50, worth \$30 to \$38. At \$14.50, worth \$20 and \$25.

The warm weather is responsible for the offering of these two splendid lots of high grade overcoats—but the wise man will not bother about temperature, but seize the bargain.

First—There are one hundred and fifteen Overcoats, in Oxford, Cambridge gray, and fancy mixed chevrons; some full silk-lined, others with satin shoulders and wool body-linings; still others full serge-lined. All have broad shoulders and full backs; made and finished in the best possible style. All sizes from 33 to 42 regular, though not in every style. Former prices, \$39, \$32, \$35, \$38; today \$24.50 each.

Second—About a hundred Oxford, Black and Fancy Mixed Cheviot Overcoats, 46 inches long, very stylish; some serge, others Venetian-lined. The offering is especially attractive to stout men, for many of the coats are in sizes 37 to 46; though there are also plenty of coats in sizes for 35 to 42 regular. Former prices were \$20 and \$25; now \$14.50 each. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Men's Fur-lined Overcoats

Cold weather, they tell us, is just around the corner. And if not, here's a wise investment for next Winter's comfort. For it's little likely that stylish, richly lined, handsome coats will be sold for such small prices again.

Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with natural black muskrat; outer collar, at \$9.75, was \$14.00. Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with natural muskrat; Persian lamb collar, at \$7.50, was \$11.00.

Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with natural black muskrat; medium-cur Persian lamb collar, \$6.00, was \$10.00. Cravenette Tourist Coat, lined with natural marmot; beaver collar, \$5.00, was \$8.50.

Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with civet cat; Persian lamb collar, at \$7.50, was \$12.50. Fine Black Broadcloth Coat, lined with dark mink; outer collar, at \$10.00, was \$15.00.

Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with Japanese mink; outer collar, at \$11.00, was \$16.00. Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with dark mink; large shawl collar of natural otter, at \$22.50, was \$35.00.

Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with fine quality marmot; Persian lamb collar and facings, at \$11.00, was \$16.00. Black Broadcloth Overcoat, lined with a fine grade of muskrat; collar and facings of the natural otter, at \$17.50, was \$25.00.

Men's Black Cloth Overcoats, lined with marmot and muskrat; collars of otter and Persian lamb, at \$4.50, was \$6.50 and \$9.00. Second floor, Broadway.

Men's Suspensers 25c a Pair

Made of the short ends of webbing of which fifty-cent suspensers are made. Trimmings are of leather and nickel, and the nickel won't rust. Plain and fancy. Ninth street aisle.

Men's Garters 3 Pairs for 25c

Depend on these, as low-priced as they are—for they're Wanamaker Hold Fast Garters. The quality of these garters is such as you will find in those selling at twenty-five cents a pair in most stores. And they're made by one of the biggest makers in the business. Ninth street aisle.

BAGS and BELTS Belittled

The Wellesley Shopping Bags have a superior air—they are really graceful and pretty. Made of soft Morocco leather, with drawing cord finished with leather. The dignified, big, business-like size, at \$2, instead of \$2.50.

The more festive slash-trimmed style, in bright colors, at \$1, instead of \$1.25. And a girls' style—for opera glasses or mouchoir and purse, 25c. Japanese Envelope Bags, fashionably shaped, 7 in. long, highly embossed, with large Oriental clasp, at \$1, instead of \$1.50.

And one thousand of the prettiest TINSSEL BELTS—gilt and silver, soft or stiff, wide or narrow, plain or with charming colored patterns, at 50c each, worth 75c and \$1. Broadway.

An Attractive Assembly Of Women's Walking Skirts

Here is the most interesting collection of Women's Walking Skirts that you have seen in a long while. Every skirt in the gathering is new, in the approved circular style, and many of them offer special reasons in the way of prices why you should seize quickly the opportunity that is presented today.

SKIRTS at \$3. Of mixtures in tan, gray, and a few in plain blue. Eleven-gored, each goring forming inverted pleat. A very unusual value-for-price. SKIRTS at \$5. Of cheviot; two-piece, circular, fitting, plain over hips with pretty flare. SKIRTS at \$8. Of homespun, checks and mixtures in mannish suitings, others of plaid materials. Styles circular, with plaited panels, others with drouse, a few plaited with yokes. Exceptional value—worth from \$12 to \$13.50.

SKIRTS at \$12. Of satini-finished broadcloth, in two styles—circular, with box-plaits front and back, and the new thirteen-gored skirt in circular effect. SKIRTS at \$13.50 and \$19. Of fine mannish suiting in gray; one style with strapped yoke, plaited front and back, and the new thirteen-gored skirt in circular effect. SKIRTS at \$17.50 to \$30. Dressed Skirts of fine voile; silk-lined, plaited; others in gored, plaited style giving circular effect. Trimming of peau de soie, others finished with plaits or folds. Second floor, Broadway.

John Wanamaker

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

Browning, King & Co. ORIGINAL TORS AND SOLE MAKERS OF HALF SIZES IN CLOTHING. A Few Left. Of the 500 Sack Suits that we put on sale on Thursday at \$12.00 the intelligent first comers have promptly taken away all of those that were formerly \$25. There are good selections still left of \$15 and \$20 Suits, now \$12.00. The Boys' Overcoats that are reduced from \$18 and \$22 to \$13.50 are all at the Broadway store. Cooper Square and Brooklyn stores open to-night till ten.