

DEATH OF ARCHIBALD WATT.

APPARENTLY ATTACKED BY AP- PLEXY IN HIS BED.

Was once a member of the N. Y. Club His Wife and Youngest Son, Van De Water, are concerned in the case.

Archibald Watt, member of an old New York family that owns a great deal of real estate in the Hudson region, died yesterday afternoon at the old Watt home at 101 West 114th street. Mr. Watt appeared to be in perfect health only the day before yesterday, but yesterday morning he did not come downstairs at his usual hour. A member of the family who went to call on him was unable to wake him. Physicians called over him for several hours but were unable to revive him, and he died at 1 o'clock in the afternoon without having emerged from his condition of coma. Archibald Watt was about 42 years old and bore the name of his father, who died about twenty years ago. He leaves two sons and a brother, Thomas L. Watt, who lives at 65 Fifth avenue, and who is known as a lover of fine horses, being one of the most prominent and successful exhibitors at the National Horse Show.

Miss Mary G. Estlin, aunt of Archibald Watt, is probably one of the most valuable real estate owners in New York. Her fortune is conservatively estimated at \$1,000,000. Almost all her holdings are in Harlem and much of the land that lies between 150th street and the Harlem River belongs to her, in spite of the deluded persons who call themselves "Harlem heirs." Miss Pinkney, who is now 87 years old and lives at the Hotel Buckingham, was the daughter of Col. John S. Cunningham of Maryland. After his death her mother married the original Archibald Watt, who, with his brother James, owned a Harlem farm containing about 300 acres. The Watt brothers designed in business matters and were hard pressed for ready money. To keep the land safe a large part of it was transferred in 1843 to Miss Pinkney in return for about \$10,000 she had inherited from her father.

A New York property owner has kept the Bureau for the Collection of Assessments and Arrears so busy as has Miss Pinkney. She has for years made it a custom to decline to pay taxes and assessments until driven to that step by every resource at the command of the city. Hundreds of times her real estate has been advertised for sale to pay taxes, but at the last moment her attorney always appears with a check, large or small, as the case may be. She has at times owned the city hundreds of acres of land and there have been Pinkney suits and compromises without end.

Not long ago she gave her nephews and nieces a block of West Harlem real estate. Part of the land now called St. Nicholas Park belonged to her. The city paid her \$1,128,000 for it.

Archibald Watt himself led a somewhat turbulent life. In 1895 he married Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, rector of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church, presiding at the ceremony. Late in the '90s the domestic affairs of the Watts became stormy and three years ago Watt brought suit against his wife for divorce, alleging that she had been unduly intimate with Dr. Van De Water and with Major W. H. Truman of the Old Guard on board Watt's steam yacht American and elsewhere.

The charges created much excitement in St. Andrew's Church, but the vestrymen and most of the congregation were of the opinion that the charges were unfounded. Dr. Van De Water himself denied the charges. Every one knew of his acquaintance with Mr. and Mrs. Watt, he said. He had several times been on their yacht and might even have been there with Mrs. Watt in the absence of her husband. "But," he added, "the crew was always there."

With the papers in the Watt suit was filed an affidavit by the steward of the yacht who swore that Mrs. Watt frequently attended church festivals with Dr. Van De Water, returning to the yacht late at night, and further that she visited saloons near the yacht's moorings in the rector's company. Dr. Van De Water, she said, drank highballs and other alcoholic drinks. Before Watt's suit could be brought to trial and so give Dr. Van De Water the legal vindication he planned for, Mrs. Watt instituted a divorce suit on her own account, in Orange county, naming Mrs. Rice as co-respondent. Justice Gaynor signed her decree, Watt to pay her \$33,000 in lieu of alimony.

The yacht American, which figured so prominently in the troubles of Watt, is a barkentine rigged steam craft, which Watt designed himself. She was built and fitted up, but had no crew, Mr. and Mrs. Watt both entertained lavishly aboard her. Mrs. Watt, in her suit, charged that her husband brought women of low character aboard the vessel and excluded her from it when it was practically his home.

Mechanics was one of Archibald Watt's faults. He personally helped build the yacht, being part of one of his fingers in a lathe while working on her. At one time he started a big chicken farm and actually made money out of it. He was one of the first members of the American Yacht Club and later became its commodore.

SCENIC ARTISTS ARRIVE.

Three More Here to Work for Hammerstein's New Opera House.

Three more of the men who are to paint the scenery for the Manhattan Opera House arrived yesterday in New York. They are William Telfin of the Alhambra, and Henri Lestrange of the Grand Opera in Paris. E. H. Ryan, who has designed the scenery for all the recent spectacles at the Alhambra, will arrive on Saturday.

The scenery for "Faust" and "Carmen" has already been completed. Mr. Hammerstein hopes to open his new opera house with "Faust." More than 2,000 costumes have already been made here for this opera and "Carmen."

"Opera singers certainly are a strange lot," Mr. Hammerstein said yesterday to THE SUN reporter, "and if you don't think so read this despatch. The director of the Theatre de la Monnaie offers to let me have a certain young soprano if I pay him \$7,500 for the contract he holds with her. Think of that. He wants to make enough out of me to run his whole season. I decided I could get along very well without the singer. I hope he can do as well without the \$7,500."

REFUGEE TURNED FARMER.

Man Arrested by the Pinkertons in Cuba Had Bought 100 Acres.

The Pinkertons here have received a despatch from one of their representatives at Cuba announcing the arrest at Pinar del Rio of Singleton Casado, who is wanted for embezzling \$5,000 from the Spaulding Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, where he had been employed as superintendent and collector. Casado disappeared in January 1. He was traced through various States to Cuba, where he had purchased a farm of 100 acres and was about to settle down. Casado is willing to return to the United States to face the charge.

Hambridge-Gillenwater.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Miss Helen Corina Gillenwater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gillenwater, of this city, was married this morning to Mr. Charles H. Hambridge of New York city, a native of New York and a brother of Jay Hambridge, the magazine illustrator. The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents.

Every woman knows that a polished table collects so much dust in a day that she can write her name on it. The same thing happens to a soda cracker exposed to the air—sufficient reason for buying Uneda Biscuit the only soda cracker. Perfectly protected in a dust tight, moisture proof package. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

The best selling books in England for May are "Fenwick's Career," "Beyond the Rocks," "In Subjection," "What Became of Pam" ("Pam Decides"), "From a College Window," "A Queen of Spain and the Making of Spain," and "Vestal and His Century." "Beyond the Rocks," Elfinor Glen's new novel, will be issued later in this country.

Mr. Charles Battell Loomis, author of "Cheerful Americans" and "More Cheerful Americans" has recently completed his reading tour of the country with Jerome K. Jerome, the English humorist. Mr. Loomis has gone with his family to Torrington, Conn., the old home of both the Battells and Loomises.

Miss May Sinclair considers her book "Superseded" her best work previous to "The Divine Fire." It originally appeared with another story in a volume entitled "Two Sides of a Question" and is now being brought out in this country by Henry Holt & Co. The leading characters are two strongly contrasted teachers in a fashionable girls' school in London—an old maid arithmetic teacher and the "classical mistress," a beautiful woman of force and spirit.

George Barr McCutcheon, with his wife, has sailed for Europe for an extended European journey. This is Mr. McCutcheon's first trip to Europe and interested readers of "Graustark" hope he will visit that famous kingdom and bring home fresh material for a new story.

"Prehistoric North America" is the title of a volume by Professors W. J. McGee and Cyrus Thomas to appear soon in the series of the History of North America. Their study of America's buried peoples and their civilizations demonstrates that America has a history that penetrates the ages remotely beyond that of Indian myth and tradition and a culture and achievement other and even higher than that of ancient Egypt.

A number of recently discovered literary works of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are to be published in England. Among these is a collection of poems by Thomas Traherne, entitled "Centuries of Meditation," "The Poems of William Strode," 1602-1644, now first collected from manuscript and other sources, and "The Partial Law," an unknown play written some time between 1620 and 1630.

"From a College Window," by Arthur Christopher Benson, a son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, is now going into a second edition. "The Upton Letters," published anonymously but written by the same author, has reached a fourth edition.

The Rev. William E. Addis's "Hebrew Religion to the Establishment of Judaism Under Ezra," which will be published in the Crown Theological Library, is a brief historical study of the religion of the Jews from the earliest times on well into the fourth century B. C.

The Baroness Orsky's latest story, "A Son of the People," will be brought out in June. As the title indicates, the work deals with a hero of humble origin and tells how he loves a haughty maiden who regards him with contempt and what effect his generous nature finally has upon her.

A new edition of Mrs. Gastell's works called "The Knutsford Edition" will appear soon under the Putnam imprint. It will be a biographical edition in the series which Ritchie's "Thackeray" is so called. The work upon it is being done under the editorial supervision of Dr. Adolphus W. Ward, Master of Peterhouse, Cambridge.

Justus Miles Forman's dramatic novel, "Buchanan's Wife," which has just completed serial publication in Harper's Weekly, will be published in book form some time in August.

The writer who signs herself "E. Nesbit" is in private life Mrs. Hubert Bland and she lives in an old place, Well Hall, Kent, in England. Mrs. Bland is well known as a writer of children's books, but in her forthcoming novel, "The Incomplete Amorist," she has written a story for grownups with a character somewhat after the order of "Sentimental Tommy"—a man who is a universal lover and finally becomes affected by a real passion himself. Mrs. Bland is an enthusiastic "outdoor" woman and takes great delight in swimming and boating.

Robert Kennedy Duncan, author and scientist, has gone to the Canadian woods for a quiet divorce and her husband, Walter Hale, who made the illustrations for the book, have gone on an automobile trip through Spain. Mrs. Carolyn Wells has sailed for her first European journey.

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MAJORS OF THE 8TH AT ODDS.

HONOR ORDERED UNDER ARREST WOULD'NT RECOGNIZE IT.

An Edwards the Field Charges Against the Patton Officer—An Officer With a Refusal to March in the Bands on the Way to Cremona—A Court-Martial Next

Charges have been preferred against Major William H. Romer, inspector of small arms practice on the staff of the Colonel, James M. Jarvis, of the Eighth Regiment.

Major Robert Edwards, Jr., is the officer who has made the charges against Major Romer. They are now in the hands of Major-General Charles F. Rice, who is on duty at the camp of the National Guard near Peekskill. A court-martial, it is expected will be ordered.

The charges include disobedience of orders; disrespect to superior officer, conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and performing duty while under military arrest.

The story of the trouble, as related by an eye witness is as follows:

Major Edwards, in command of companies A, C, E, H and K of the Eighth Regiment went to Cremona a few days ago for annual rifle practice, and Major Romer was also present, having been detailed as acting quartermaster. When the battalion started down East Thirty-fourth street to the ferry, Major Edwards requested Major Romer to take his place in the ranks with the other officers. Major Romer refused, and walked on the sidewalk.

At the ferry Major Romer was asked for the transportation vouchers for the regiment, but refused to give them up, explaining that he was responsible for them. Major Edwards then advised Major Romer to be careful what he was saying, as he (Major Edwards) did not want to be compelled to take severe measures.

Then Major Romer retorted: "You can do as you please, you can think as you please, and I don't care what action you take. I am not here under your orders, and I won't obey any orders from you."

"I hereby place you in arrest, Major Romer, and you will once report back at the armory and to Col. Jarvis," said Major Edwards.

"I ignore your order of arrest, I shall not give up my sword, I am going to Cremona with the battalion and I am going to perform the duty of my department as I was ordered by Col. Jarvis," replied Major Romer.

Later formal charges against Major Romer were drawn up and sent to Gen. Rice. Friends of Major Romer say that he was present with the band under orders from Col. Jarvis, to attend to certain duties as acting quartermaster and that under the circumstances he was not under the orders of Major Edwards.

Major Edwards's commission was dated September 8, 1890, while that of Major Romer runs back to November 1, 1890. Major Edwards had been connected with the regiment since 1890 and served with the volunteers in 1898. Major Romer served in the civil war and first joined the Eighth Regiment in 1892. He is at present a supernumerary detailed for duty with the regiment.

A MEMORY PRODDED.

Mr. Feinberg Finally Remembers What He Didn't Remember.

Jacob Guttenberg, a truckman, was on trial before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions yesterday charged with stealing a bundle of overalls. Louis Feinberg, who finally got the overalls after they had passed through the hands of several witnesses for the prosecution. He couldn't remember from whom he had bought them. Judge O'Sullivan questioned him, but couldn't get any answer.

"I don't care if I am reversed a million times," said Judge O'Sullivan. "I won't allow you to commit perjury. No man shall come before this court and lie to save his friend. If he does he will join his friend as a defendant. You must tell the truth. I will pursue men of your kind to the very door of prison."

Feinberg then remembered that he had bought the overalls from one Hyman Feinberg will be called as a witness again to-day.

Billington's Assault Mad.

John Bohman, the professor of languages who assaulted Reno R. Billington in his office at 44 Broadway with a beer bottle, was sent to the Matteawan insane asylum yesterday by Judge Cowing in General Sessions.

Crouch & Fitzgerald Handsomest, Lightest, Best Luggage 177 Broadway, 688 Broadway, 723 Sixth Avenue. Wardrobe Trunks

CREW OF WRECKED SCHOONER IN.

The Maggie Keough Brings In the Men of the Jennie Sweeney.

The schooner Maggie M. Keough, Captain Tibbon, which arrived yesterday from Savannah, brought into port the crew of the schooner Jennie Sweeney, which struck on the Twenty-one Foot Lump off Fry's Pan Shoal in a heavy nor'easter Tuesday, June 12, and sank two hours later. The crew, eight in number, took to their boat and after a severe night were picked up by the Maggie M. Keough. Capt. Fenimore of the Jennie Sweeney said that he sailed from Philadelphia May 29 with a full cargo of coal for Mayport, Fla. In the heavy nor'easter and misty weather the schooner struck, and finding his vessel badly injured he ran for Smithville, but she sank in two hours. The crew, the clothes they wore, and the Jennie Sweeney was built at Mays Landing, N. J., in 1875 and was owned in Philadelphia. Her tonnage was 574 net register.

The Seagoers.

On the steamship Oceanic, sailing to-day for Liverpool, are: G. W. Avery, Horace S. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bryan, Gen. J. J. Coppinger, D. B. Fearing, Judge John Clinton Gray, the Hon. H. H. Pitt, P. L. Knorr, Jr., John G. A. Leishman, United States Ambassador to Turkey; Mrs. J. Fitzroy Morgan, Miss Morgan, and Mrs. Charles E. Pratt, Major-Gen. and Mrs. K. Sandham.

Sailing on the Potsdam for Rotterdam are:

Prof. H. P. James, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., and Mrs. H. Livingston, James A. Van Tuyl.

Ohio Coal Strike Settled.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19.—The long struggle between the coal operators of Ohio and the union miners was officially declared off to-day. By the agreement \$5,000,000 union men go back to work and the mines in southern Ohio, where the troops were called out ten days ago, will resume with union men. The operators agree to pay an advance of 50 per cent. on the mining and day labor scale of wages of 1904-5.

It costs, but—



It costs to do things right, but it is worth all the money we put into it—all the strain on brain and heart—to do what's best for the American public, and do it first.

Each month we put into our magazine the very best we can get. We hold nothing back to "help out" the next issue—we take care of that number when its time comes. This is how it works:

We sent Vance Thompson to St. Petersburg to get the story of the opening of the Russian Duma, expecting it in time for August; but, after the July magazine had been on the presses a week, the story unexpectedly arrived—and it made us sit up. We confess that we didn't know much about the situation in Russia—no more than other careful observers—but this brilliant fact-story gave us our first real comprehensive view of what is going on there: The struggle-to-the-death between the puny Tsar, strong only in his "divine right," and the dead-in-carnest representatives of Russia's hundred and forty millions.

We didn't hesitate a minute or count the costs—any more than we counted consequences before publishing Lawson's attack upon the Big Life Insurance Companies or Sinclair's exposure of Beef Trust Horrors. We felt that you ought to have the real inside facts now—that you may fully understand the biggest movement going on in the world today and the greater events that will surely happen.

So we split open the already completed July number, jammed into it the sixteen extra pages (you see their peculiar numbering) at an extra cost of several thousand dollars, a lot of night-work, and the chance of coming out late.

It will be your loss, and ours, if you don't read it.

The July number was a "corker" already—hot shot from Lawson; from Teague on Bucket-Shop Steals; Russell on how the Japs are outdoing us; an exquisitely pathetic fact-story of Sophie Wright, the saint of New Orleans; the funniest Seaperent Story in a dog's age and nine other fiction stories of the highest order.

With this Duma fact-story, Everybody's is worth twenty-five cents of anybody's money. To the Tsar, if he heeds its warning, it is worth his Empire, perhaps his life.

Everybody's Magazine Out Today 15 cents

"And that's why EVERYBODY'S pays advertisers."

IN CURE OF HER SOUL By FREDERICK JESUP STIMSON ILLUSTRATED This is a novel against divorce. It is a plea for higher marriage. A fine man marries; then falls in love with another woman. Shall he leave his wife? She is more than willing to accept a divorce. What is the solution? It is with such a present social problem that Mr. Stimson deals in masterly fashion in this novel. D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York.

? Which is the ideal novel for summer reading 1. Should keep even the jaded reader awake. 2. A tale to make us fairly chortle with glee. 3. One of the liveliest stories we have read. 4. Insure it a wide popularity. 5. Story readers will be thankful for the excitement. 6. Remarkably clever, keenly amusing, unusually entertaining. 7. This twentieth century Arabian Night's entertainment. 8. Is cooling and soothing. The good old classics (in English), old English books, French translations, PRATT, 161 6th av. For Girls and Young Women. Hamilton Institute for Girls, 110 WEST 121ST STREET. Primary, Intermediate, College Preparatory. Special students received. Music, Art, French, German, and Literature. Mrs. N. ARCHIBALD SHAW, Jr., Principal, will be at the school each month from June 23rd.

AMUSEMENTS. BRIGHTON BEACH PARK. To-day at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show. WEST END ADLER To-day, 7 P.M. To-night, 8 P.M. Jacob F. MERCHANT OF VENICE. Performances in Yiddish-German (not English). EDEN WORLD IN WAX. Special Groups. CINEMATOGRAPHER Every Hour. MUSEUM Royal Italian Orchestra. Mystic A Jeeb.

AMUSEMENTS. MOTOR CARS For Theatre, Shopping, Sight-Seeing, Races and Suburban Resorts. NEW YORK TRANSPORTATION CO., Eighth Avenue and 46th Street. Telephone 2380 Columbus. "Greatest Auto. Livery establishment in the world." Write for illustrated booklet, giving rates. AERIAL GARDENS. A-Top New To-night Amsterdam Theatre, West 42d St. GEO. M. COHAN ENOCH'S SONS The Summer Stock Show. Every Day. New York. HIS HONOR THE MAYOR With Blanche Ring and Original Pony Ballet. N. Y. ROOF To-night "SEEING NEW YORK." Followed by a BILL OF FRESH VIDEVILLE and Ned Webers' "Main-Deers!" ACADEMY OF MUSIC 141 St. & Irving Pl. Best Seats, 4c. DAVID BELASCO presents E. H. Sothern. Julia Marlowe. Mon., Tues., Wed. at 7:45. Mat. To-day at 2. TWELFTH NIGHT. Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 7:45. Sat. Mat. at 2. HAMLET.

DREAMLAND NOW OPEN. Entirely Reconstructed at Enormous Outlay. THOMPSON & DUNDY'S GREATER LUNA PARK 32 Minutes by B. R. T. Luna Park Express from Bridge. CASINO B'way & 49th St. Every 15. Lyric Every 30. \$1 Mat. Henry F. Dixey in To-day, Big Mat. Sat. The Man on the Box. Paradise Roof Gardens. Every Day, 8:15. Daily Mat. (except Sat.) Victoria Theatre. THE FATS & FREDAL CUTS, Tom Heazle the Spook Musicals, 1 Allie Scribble and others. BELASCO W. 42d St. Rev. 8:15. Mat. Sat. & 7:45. DAVID BELASCO presents BLANCHE BATES in David THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. MADISON SKATING RINK. A. G. & 286 7 AV. 12th St. ROLLER SKATING. 10 to 12:30, 2 to 5, 8 to 11 P.M. \*10-NIGHT-AMATEUR RACES. LYCEUM B'way & 45th St. 7:15. Seats Ready to Aug. 31. Matinee Thurs. & Sat. 2:15. THE LION AND MOUSE ALHAMBRA Opera Company in FRA DIAVOLO 7 AV. 12th St. Every 15. Mat. Thurs., Thurs. & Sat. 2:15. BOSTOCK ARENA DREAMLAND-CONEY ISLAND