

TRIEF AT HARRY MEYER'S CLUB

Value of Lost Was First Put at \$20,000. Lost from the Hatbox in the Dress Room. What the Loss Means to the Club.

White Plains, N. Y., June 20.—After an attempt had been made to keep the fact from the members of the famous club, it was found that Harry Meyer, the well-known country club member, had stolen the value of the club's jewelry.

Although a great deal of jewelry is sometimes kept at the club by members, it was asserted positively today that this was the first jewel robbery that the club has ever known. Mr. Meyer is the founder and president of the club, and the fact that he should be the victim of this unusual occurrence is said to have caused a feeling of surprise and a great deal of regret among the members.

TWO PLATOONS THE ONLY WAY

REVENUE BOARD LIMIT STAYS INCREASE OF POLICE FORCE.

Mayor Anderson, Bingham's Action as Best Solution of Present Problem—Here Men Next Year, Probably—Commissioner a Good Insurance Risk.

Mayor Anderson said yesterday that he had sanctioned the return to the two platoon system because Commissioner Bingham had made it clear to him that without more men it was absolutely impossible to police the city properly under the three platoon arrangement.

The Commissioner has asked the Board of Aldermen for over \$1,000,000 to enable him to appoint over 2,500 additional policemen, said the Mayor. "This money would be required to pay the men until the end of the year and would have to be provided for by an issue of special revenue bonds. The city is limited in the amount of revenue bonds it can issue in any one year, and it would be impossible because of issues already made to give the Commissioner the money. He had a conference with me a few days ago, and he told me then that unless he could have the men he asked for he would have to go back to the two platoon system, and I told him that if the change was imperative there was nothing left for him but to put it in force."

The Mayor intimated that when the budget was made up provision would probably be made to increase the appropriation for the Police Department so as to permit of the enlargement of the force.

The attention of the Mayor was drawn to a report reviving an old rumor that Gen. Bingham would shortly get out. "You can safely say," Mayor McClellan said, "that Commissioner Bingham is a good life insurance risk."

Commissioner Bingham wore a broad smile yesterday when he greeted the reporter for the usual daily interview. Although he announced on Tuesday that he would positively have nothing to say about the two platoon change he consented to answer a few questions.

A copy of the police paper was shown to him, the headline announced that the Mayor had made up a plan to the police force by restoring the two platoon system. "I am sorry they feel like that about it, but really it is only fair to say that I take the whole responsibility and they shouldn't put it up to the Mayor. I did it, and while there might be a political side to it I don't know anything about politics," said the Commissioner.

"What do you mean, Commissioner, by saying there might be a political side," he was asked. "I know nothing of politics," he replied. "I think the two platoon system is the best and the fairest system for the men. Why didn't the Board of Aldermen give me the vote I want?"

Some one then told the Commissioner that the men were very sore over his change, and he said that he would be glad to see them from the northeast and have a pleasant day, was the general's sole comment. "How long have you been contemplating the change?" he was asked. "I studied it up last spring, understood it and did it aside," he explained. "Then the pressure of this summer's need for men brought it up and, as you see, put it in force."

"If the Board of Aldermen gave me 2,500 men would you still use the two platoon system?" "That is a difficult question," said the Commissioner thoughtfully, "but regardless of the number of men I am convinced that the two platoon system is the best for the city and the men. Anyway, political influence cuts no figure in my mind in this matter."

Deputy Commissioner O'Keefe said that in Brooklyn the change of systems had made a difference of nearly 50 per cent. in the patrol force on duty from 12 midnight to 6 o'clock A. M. Under the three platoon system there were 657 men on duty, and 219 men on reserve during these hours. Under the two platoon system 988 men are on patrol and 493 are in reserve. With the installation of the new system today will come also a big shakeup of captains. "I shall make the transfers to-morrow," said the Commissioner. "It will be a big shakeup," was asked. "Well, it will be interesting," was the reply.

WAGE ADVANCE TOO SMALL.

Fall River Operatives Reject the Proposed 9 Per Cent. Increase.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 20.—The five textile unions that make up the Textile Council, representing the 20,000 cotton mill operatives here, to-night rejected the offer of the manufacturers to advance wages 9 per cent. until October 1. This action was unanimous in each meeting, the sentiment being that the men could afford to restore the last cutdown of 12 1/2 per cent.

Chicago Freight Handlers Get More Wages. CHICAGO, June 20.—Every railroad company in the city decided today to join the four roads which increased wages on Tuesday to the Freight Handlers' Union. This announcement was made by Slason Thompson, official representative of the associated roads, who declared that the increase of one cent an hour for men and 2 1/2 for women for month men would be paid by every road.

The Weather. The depression which was over Illinois on Tuesday passed northeastward yesterday and was replaced by a new one. Rain was still falling in Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana and all the districts bordering the Great Lakes; elsewhere over the country the weather was clear or clearing. A mass of high pressure is moving eastward over the Rocky Mountain States, forcing cooler weather in that region and the Southwest. The temperature was higher in all the States east of the Mississippi River.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind light to fresh northward to southeast; average humidity, 72 per cent.; barometer, corrected to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.94; 9 P. M., 29.91.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

Table with 2 columns: Time and Temperature. Rows include 8 A. M., 9 A. M., 10 A. M., 11 A. M., 12 M., 1 P. M., 2 P. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M., 5 P. M., 6 P. M., 7 P. M., 8 P. M., 9 P. M., 10 P. M., 11 P. M., and WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, showers to day; fair to-morrow, fresh southwest winds. For New England, fair to day, except showers in northwest portion; showers to-morrow, with rising temperature; fresh southwest winds. For Maryland, the District of Columbia and Virginia, fair to day and to-morrow; light to fresh southwest winds. For New York, showers and cooler to day; fair to-morrow; fresh southwest winds.

Ask your printer to show you the "Book of Specimens" of Old Hampshire Bond. "Look for the Water Mark"

There is a professional and dignified appearance about a letter-head printed upon it.

Made in white and fourteen tints.

MISSING MAN IS FOUND DEAD.

SAMUEL WESTERVELL, SOUTH-BRITISH STEAMBOAT WORKER.

Found in White Watering, About Route at Night—Friends Were Looking for Him Throughout the Search—Dead Man Had Been Many Years With Lord & Taylor.

Samuel Westervell, assistant superintendent in the retail department of Lord & Taylor's store in this city, and secretary of the Board of Education of Tenafly, N. J., who had been ill and moribundly tormented for several weeks, was found dead yesterday afternoon under a wooden culvert over a half stagnant stream about two and a half miles from his home in Tenafly. It is supposed that he fell into the stream while endeavoring to get across it on Monday night. Mr. Westervell had complained to his employers of feeling out of sorts and they told him to go home and take a rest. He did so, and then returned to work. As he manifested signs of fatigue and depression they suggested that he should go on a vacation of two or three weeks or until he had entirely recovered.

He went home from work on Monday night. Mr. Westervell had the opportunity to his employers of feeling out of sorts and they told him to go home and take a rest. He did so, and then returned to work. As he manifested signs of fatigue and depression they suggested that he should go on a vacation of two or three weeks or until he had entirely recovered.

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"I was takin' home a ham," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Clear out iv here with it," cried Mr. Dooley. "Take that thing outside—an dog might get hold iv it. Th' idee iv ye'er bringin' it in here. Glory be, it makes me faint to think iv it. I'm afraid I'll have to go an' lay down."

But instead of fainting Mr. Dooley makes a most entertaining disquisition on "The Food We Eat."

Never did he do anything better. This characteristic Dooleylogue appears in the current issue of Collier's.

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ANARCHY REIGNS IN MOROCCO

WILLIAM AMBITION FOR REFORM. BUT IS OPENLY DEFIED.

Practically a Prisoner in His Palace, Reforms Enforced Upon Him at Last—His Reform Expected From Work of the Algerian Convention.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 20.—William Maxwell, a well known war correspondent, has arrived at Tangier, after having interviewed the Sultan of Fez. He made the trip to and from the capital safely, despite the dangerous condition of the country, which has caused the saying that nobody except a saint or a madman could reach Fez alive.

Mr. Maxwell says that the state of Morocco was never worse than at present. The Sultan is openly defied. He is practically a prisoner in his palace. Crime goes unpunished, and the army has ceased to exist. The Ministers at Tangier have no hope that the recent convention at Algiers will improve things.

Mr. Maxwell, who interviewed the Sultan four years ago, says that he has greatly changed. He is no longer a nervous youth, solely interested in mechanical toys. He plunged immediately into an animated conversation about the Russo-Japanese war, showing keen, intelligent interest directed at practical issues. The correspondent adds:

"It is significant that in Morocco, as in Egypt, the first inquiries made of a foreigner refer to the Russo-Japanese war. Beneath the Sultan's avalanche of questions it was impossible not to detect the sentiment which has spread throughout the East that the power of the West is not, after all, invincible."

Mr. Maxwell vainly tried to gain the position of interviewer. The Sultan, knowing his interlocutor had been through the war, insisted upon severely cross-examining him on the uses of cavalry and the efficiency of artillery and the bayonet. When Mr. Maxwell ultimately got a chance to introduce the subject of the Algerian convention his Majesty's face clouded and he pointed out his feelings in a torrent of words. He claimed that he had never been consulted during the conference. He admitted that he had agreed to the convention in principle; but he wanted modifications, especially the recognition of Moroccan independence, by stipulation when a sound government should be established, and that the Sultan be empowered to dismiss Europeans employed in Morocco under the convention.

The Sultan's great ambition is a railway. Nobody realizes more than he how it would tend to the peace and prosperity of the country. When the correspondent expressed the hope that when he next visited Fez he would travel by train the Sultan exclaimed: "Please God, you shall!"

BABIES SCREAMED THEM. Abandoned in a Nursery, Their Last Cry Through Relief.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, June 20.—The ability to scream saved the lives of a number of babies at Bialcourt, a suburb of Paris. People passing by a crèche there to-day heard a chorus of terrified infants. The screaming was kept up for hours and finally some one entered the place and found fifteen babies under two years of age the sole occupants. All were screaming distressfully. They had been alone for twenty-four hours and were hungry and helpless.

The crèche was established by Abbé Biagetti, who lately, upon entering the house, found that the matron had died suddenly. This so shocked him that he fell dead. The care of the crèche then devolved upon a philanthropic but infirm woman, 80 years of age, a relative of the abbé. She was so overcome by distress and the overwhelming responsibility that on the day of the abbé's funeral she died, leaving the infants to their fate. The babies are now in the foundling hospital.

Mrs. Longworth Visits Duchess of Albany. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 20.—Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Longworth went by motor car to-day to Esher, Surrey, fifteen miles from London, where they will visit the Duchess of Albany at her seat, Claremont Park.

Archbishop Monk Leaves Porto Rico. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., June 20.—Archbishop Monk has been appointed to the see of New Orleans, sailed to-day for New York. A farewell banquet was given him and he received many gifts.

Duke of Almodovar (Cristobal) III. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MADRID, June 20.—The condition of the Duke of Almodovar, Minister of Foreign Affairs, is grave. The vicium was administered to him last night.

Mutinous Troops at Riazan Commit Murders—Disorder Elsewhere. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, June 20.—Among the latest stories of unrest among the troops is a report that the Bolshoi Regiment mutinied at Riazan, broke into the officers' club and killed several officers. The Vyborg Regiment, stationed in St. Petersburg, has demanded better terms of service.

The troops at Krasno-Selo are restive, and have held many meetings. At one of these the Semenov guards complained against the being branded as the authors of the Moscow massacre. They claimed the right to read newspapers. The Prochorski guards, who were sent to disperse this meeting, refused to use force.

Since the mutiny of the Bolshoi Regiment at Riazan a panic has prevailed there. Anti-Semitic demonstrations are expected and the Jews are fleeing. Details of the mutiny cannot be obtained. It is assumed that the telegraphic lines have been cut off and that the officials will not allow the transmission of news.

MOURN FOR THE SLAIN JEWS. A Meeting of Lamentation Held in an East Side Synagogue. A lament for the Jews killed in the massacre at Bialostok was solemnized last night in the East Side synagogue, Beth Hane-ness Hagadol, on Norfolk street. The gathering was not for the purpose of protest or for making means of protection through a mass meeting of the dead.

Many were there who had had relatives among the victims. The temple was crowded with mourners, and standing in many as could find place. At times the sound of the subdued weeping of the women filled the building, and the men and children sang in Hebrew, in honor of the congregation, was the first speaker, and following him spoke Nathan Lampert, president of the Hebrew Community of New York, and Rabbi Margolies. Rabbi Joseph Silverman was the only speaker in English. He said in part:

"We cannot do anything against this terrible force of destruction that has laid low our brethren in Bialostok, at least we can weep for the dead, and to the survivors we can extend some measure of comfort in their desolation. We must bewail not only the savagery of benighted Russia, but the powerlessness of the great civilized nations in the face of this unpunished brutality that has taken place. A blow has been struck not only at the Jews within Russia, but at the memory of the Jewish people, and that barbarity has been committed by a country that claims to be religious, to believe in a God of justice and love."

Rabbi H. H. Moskowitz, in Yiddish, said his words were a memorial tribute to the recent victims, and what he said so wrought upon the auditors that the wailing of men and women often made it impossible to hear the speaker. He protested against the unconcern of non-Jewish Americans. Hyman Cohen, the cantor of the temple, chanted in memory of the dead a dirge of the Jewish ritual. He sang without accompaniment, and with great solemnity of effect, amid the agitation that had marked the opening.

Miss Florence Giles Weds in London. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 20.—Florence Giles of New York was married to-day to Vicome de Yonghe, a Belgian.

NECKWEAR SALE.

A LARGE assortment of four-in-hands and folded squares, in fine silks, all of this season's designs and colorings, will be offered to-day at 65c.

Former prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

BROKAW BROTHERS

PANAMA ELECTION DECREE.

Government Orders Preparations for Guaranteeing Liberty at the Polls.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PANAMA, June 20.—The political situation here is normal, excepting a natural expectant attitude. The municipal elections take place on Sunday. The Government has issued a decree for the taking of certain precautionary measures and for guaranteeing liberty to the voters at the polls.

Preparations have been made to give a big reception to the Liberal Commissioners, Sabors, Portes, Morales and Diaz, who returned from the United States to-day.

The Coward Shoe

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Styles that are fashionable on lasts that are comfortable; materials that are cool and flexible. Special models built with special regard to the foot requirements needed for seashore, woods and mountains. Largest assortment of sizes in the city.

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Advertisement for NECKWEAR SALE. A LARGE assortment of four-in-hands and folded squares, in fine silks, all of this season's designs and colorings, will be offered to-day at 65c. Former prices \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVE. BROKAW BROTHERS

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Advertisement for O.F.G. RYE. It's Pure O.F.G. That's Sure. Crop of 1895. Melowed by 10 years repose in the wood. Sold in glass only. NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO., Sole Proprietor

Advertisement for REFRIGERATORS. The "Eddy" Our standard for a quarter century. The "Premier" Glass lined. LEWIS & CONGER 130 & 132 West 43d Street, and 135 West 41st St., New York.

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