

GREAT IDENTIFIER IS DEAD

ROBERT CALDWELL OF STEWART AND DRUCE CASE FAME.

It Was He Who Cured the Duke of Portland's Nose and the Name His Confidant Also Knew as "The Sheriff and Reburial of A. T. Stewart's Body."

Robert Caldwell, who died on Thursday on Ward's Island, had a curious passion for the manufacture of affidavits. His ability to foist them on the public made him a figure of international interest.

Caldwell was about 75 years old when he died. There was always doubt as to whether he was insane or whether his attempts to hoax continents were considered by him to have been humorous instead of wild. He achieved his greatest fame by taking oath that the fifth Duke of Portland had hired him to bury the Duke's alter ego, Thomas Charles Druce, of Baker street, London.

But Caldwell did not confine himself to operations in the Old World. America knew him best for his part in the story of the forged will and mysterious disappearance of the body of the late A. T. Stewart, Caldwell who had been employed by the merchant in a large capacity and confidence and trust, declared that a prominent lawyer had destroyed the original Stewart will and forged another in and various other ways had effected the disposition of the fortune. And he swore too that Stewart's body had been stolen from its grave in St. Mark's churchyard. He offered to sell documentary proof of all this for \$10,000.

Robert Caldwell was the son of an Irish gentleman and he was educated and brought up after the fashion of Irish gentlemen. When he was 19 years old he was affected with a "bulbous affection of the nose" which caused a horrible disfigurement, according to his own story. It was difficult to remedy this affliction, but after a search throughout the world Caldwell found an Indian Prince who had the needed cure and thus was he rid of his bulbous nose. Caldwell learned that the fifth Duke of Portland had the same trouble, so he went to the Duke and told him all about the cure. Hence the friendship that sprang up between them, if you take his word for it.

The Druce case was the last big thing that Caldwell tried to swing. It rested upon the statement that the Duke and Thomas Charles Druce, owner of the Baker Street Bazaar, were a kind of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Caldwell, being in London, arranged a mock funeral for Druce when the Duke had grown tired of being a Duke at the same time. The alter ego of the fifth Duke of Portland was laid away. The casket contained lead and the interment was in Highgate Cemetery.

Now the purpose of this scheme was to aid young Druce to succeed to the estate and the fifth Duke of Portland, who had died without issue, Caldwell frankly admitted that he received \$25,000 and an income for a number of years for the duties he performed for the Duke. But it developed that the Duke would do any such thing, and a warrant was issued by the British Consul-General against Caldwell for perjury. Caldwell was arrested and held in \$5,000 bail at the home of his daughter Georgianna on Staten Island. Later he was removed to the hospital.

That was the affidavit maker's big stroke, possibly because it was his last. He came to this city from Londonderry in 1871 without a cent in his pocket, but he obtained it by the time he was in New York. Caldwell put his story on the market and he said that he was Stewart's confidential man and that he was quite familiar with the handwriting not to mention the handwriting of Mrs. Stewart.

A. T. Stewart died on April 10, 1876, and on November 7, 1878, the man of every conceit that the body had been stolen. Furthermore, he knew who had made off with it. A will had been forged, and he knew who had forged it; air of the would tell for the consideration of \$10,000. He was certain that Mrs. Stewart was informed of the forged will and she had a confession from the lawyer who had done the trick. Caldwell had the will and confession all locked up in a steel vault.

The story went on that the body of Stewart had been taken to the Stewart mansion in the fourth street and Madison avenue and buried in the cellar. Caldwell attempted for a long time to sell this information, but after a while he appeared to be interested in himself.

The last two years of his life on Ward's Island were quiet ones for Caldwell. His daughter did not forget him, although she died. To the end he was strong in his belief of the creations of his remarkable mind.

STRIKERS' RAID IN THE FOG.

Fifteen Arrests for Riotous Doings in Long Island City Railroad Yard.

About a hundred men, mostly Italians, who had been employed in the Sunnyside yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Long Island City and had quit work because they were dissatisfied with their pay, tried to intimidate the men at work there at nightfall yesterday.

The strikers were in three divisions. A gang took up a position on the steel viaduct that crosses the yard. Diagonal streets separated into two divisions, one of which remained there and the other descended the stairway and made a raid through the yard toward the Honeywell street viaduct, about ten blocks away, where the third section of the strikers stood guard to see that escape from the yard was not cut off. The yard is depressed about twenty feet below grade, and once in the yard the raiders were obscured by the heavy fog that hung over the place. Pistol shots and cries came up from the yard and groups of residents gathered along the borders, but they could not see what was going on.

As the strikers drove the yard fog ahead of them they in turn were pursued by squads of special officers of the railroad. When the strikers got to the Honeywell street viaduct they found Police Captain Maule of the Hunters Point precinct and some of his men at the head of the stairs. They ran up the stairs. Fifteen were captured until police reinforcements arrived, when they were all taken to the station house and locked up. No one was shot in the fracas, but several strikers and workmen were hit by missiles thrown.

Extra policemen were stationed last night on all the viaducts crossing the yard and in many instances they were accompanied by men and made them keep in the center of the roadway of the viaduct. As the roadways leading to both the Diagonal and Honeywell street viaducts are still unimproved, they were declared closed late last night.

JUSTICE BETTS NAMED.

Gov. Dix Designates Him for Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—Gov. Dix today announced his designation of Supreme Court Justice James A. Betts of Kingston as a member of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the Third Department in the place of Justice A. V. S. Cohen of Hudson. Justice Betts is a Democrat and Justice Cochran a Republican. The Governor said that Justice Cochran had written him some time ago requesting that he be returned to the court work. Justice Betts's designation to the Appellate Division bench will terminate on December 31, 1912, when his term as a Supreme Court Justice will expire.

Advertisement for Dr. Charles J. Kipp, Eye and Ear Specialist and a High Medical Authority. Includes text: 'DR. FOSTER EDDY FILES BILL IN FEDERAL COURT TO SECURE MRS. EDDY'S PROPERTY.' and 'Asks That Her Trustees Be Restrained From Removing Her Personal Estate From the County—Avers That He and Glover Are the Only Heirs at Law.'

HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

WHY WORCESTER WENT FROM WET TO DRY AND BACK AGAIN.

Speaker Cannon Instructs a Bellboy in the Art of Lying—Found Not May to Arouse Late Sleepers—Wall of an Englishman Separated From His Tub.

Mayor Logan of Worcester, Mass., is at the Belmont. He is taking a rest from city affairs, and is on his way to Waukegan, Ill., for the Mayor is general manager of the United States Envelope Company and is going to make an inspection of plants of the concern.

The Mayor recently began his fourth term, which he says will be his last, and he told about how Worcester had been getting along for the last year under a liquor license law after having been shut up tight for two years. And, according to the Mayor, it was no moral wave that drove liquor out of Worcester, and no insatiable thirst that brought it back. As the Mayor was elected at the time they drove whiskey out and was chosen again at the time they brought it back he ought to know.

"What drove Worcester to a no license stand was really a revolt against existing conditions," said the Mayor yesterday. "Things were controlled by the liquor interests and had got so bad that the people got up and smote. I believe we would have gone back to 'license' at the end of the first year, except that the liquor men registered voters in such a shameful way that people said they guessed not. At the end of the second year the liquor interests had cut out their pernicious activity and let matters take their natural course. But I can tell you that no license law was actually well enforced, considering that the interstate commerce law made it possible to ship liquor in."

"Many persons ask why after two years the town was turned over. The reason is that a great many people believe the best way to control the liquor business is to let it alone. Everybody in Worcester knew the town would eventually go back. Every other city had done so. I suppose they elected me Mayor again because they thought I was a safe bet under the new order. I am not a prohibitionist, but I am a no license man. Yet a year ago I was elected by the largest majority ever got in the city since the city went 'license'. There were 128 licenses to be attended to.

"My license commission has controlled the license situation and made good at the recent election the city went 'license' by a larger majority than a year ago, which is a vindication of the work of the commissioners. Never has the liquor business in Worcester been controlled as during last year, but when a license was given it was with conditions which were insisted must be lived up to. There were not over eight or ten cases where offense was given, but in these the saloons were shut up for ten days or more, according to the offense.

"I have not a particle of hesitation in saying that no license is infinitely better than license. The money that goes to the saloon does not go to the home and there is no question that there is infinitely more drinking in Worcester to-day than there was when there was no license."

"Uncle Joe Cannon on one of his visits to New York declared he was so pestered by reporters and others that he did not want to see anybody," said a hotel manager yesterday. "One of the clerks above that over the night clerk's desire to remain his and sent up a call by a bellboy.

"Uncle Joe had one of his famous long cigars in a corner of his mouth when the boy entered his room and was smoking away. He looked at the card. Then he looked at the boy. 'You're not in,' said the Speaker, and the boy turned to go. When he got as far as the door Uncle Joe called him back.

"'Boy,' he said solemnly, 'see that you lie with a straight face.'"

SCAR HELPS THIEF REMEMBER.

It Tells Him Where He Got Rid of Diamond Ring He Stole.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 13.—A scar on the middle finger of his left hand today reminded Edward Mitchell, a negro burglar, of the whereabouts of two valuable diamond rings belonging to Mrs. William M. Brown of 136 Union street.

When Mitchell was arrested this week he confessed that he robbed the Brown residence, as well as more than a dozen other houses in Montclair, but he professed to have forgotten where he had disposed of the two diamond rings. Chief of Police Gallagher had the burglar at police headquarters to-day in the hope of refreshing his memory as to the diamonds. Mitchell kept passing his hands before his eyes. Suddenly he held his hand up and gazing at a small scar on his finger, said to Chief Gallagher:

"Ah, now I do know where dem rings are, boss."

Then he told the police chief that when he stole the rings from the Brown residence he put one of them on his finger. The chief was taken up for consideration when he went to a jeweler in Verona to sell the booty the latter had to cut the gold. In doing so he inflicted a gash in the place where the scar reminded Mitchell of the burglar where the rings were sold, and when Chief Gallagher went to the store he recovered both. The rings are valued at \$250 apiece.

Rear Admiral Barry Applies for Retirement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Rear Admiral E. B. Barry, commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet, has applied for voluntary retirement under the thirty years service law. Secretary of the Navy Meyer has approved the application and forwarded it to President Taft. Rear Admiral Chancey Thompson, now in command of the second division, will be advanced to the command of the fleet. Rear Admiral W. H. Woodward of the first division is assigned to the command of the second division.

DEATH OF DR. CHARLES J. KIPP.

Eye and Ear Specialist and a High Medical Authority.

Dr. Charles J. Kipp, a well known oculist and aurist of Newark, died pneumonia yesterday at his home, 650 Broad street, that city, in his seventy-third year. He had been ill ten days. Dr. Kipp was born at Hanover, Germany, and received his early education there. He continued his studies in New York when he came to this country, and in 1861 he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

When the civil war began Dr. Kipp volunteered his services, and he was appointed surgeon to the Fifth Regiment, N. G. N. Y. He was later assigned to the Third Battalion, New York Artillery, and to the United States Volunteers. In 1864 he was made surgeon of the United States Volunteers. In the following year he was brevetted lieutenant-colonel.

Dr. Kipp began practicing in Newark in 1869. He organized the first eye and ear clinic at St. Michael's Hospital in 1870. Ten years later he was elected president of the Essex County Medical Society. He advocated the formation of the Society for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Medical Men of New Jersey, which was incorporated in 1882, and he was its president at the time of his death. He had been consulting surgeon at the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary since 1880. He was elected president of the Medical Society of New Jersey in 1886, when was at the time of his death president of the board of directors.

He was president of the board of managers of the New Jersey State Ophthalmological Sanitarium from 1901 to 1906. He was president of the American Ophthalmological Society in 1907, president of the American Otological Society in 1907, and vice-president of the American Medical Association in 1909. He was also a member of the Ophthalmological Society of Heidelberg, Germany, the New York Academy of Medicine, and the New York Pathological Society.

He was connected with a number of New York hospitals, was a contributor to the Medical Encyclopedia, and was one of the editors of "The Archives of Otolaryngology." Some of his articles appeared in various medical and surgical publications and in the proceedings of societies of which he was a member.

Dr. Kipp was unmarried. He is survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held on Monday. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

A VETERAN OF CENTRAL PARK.

Delaney as Gardener and Policeman Had Been There 42 Years.

Owen Delaney, one of the few remaining "sparrow cops" and the oldest of them all in point of service, died yesterday at his home at 245 West 115th street.

For several years his post was in the monkey house in the Central Park Menagerie. He was one of the witnesses in the Caruso episode. He was on duty there last Saturday when he got a chill and an ambulance was called from the Presbyterian Hospital. He was found to be suffering from pneumonia and was removed to his home, but on account of his advanced age he was unable to resist the attack and he passed away.

Delaney was perhaps the best known policeman in Central Park and had many friends among visitors.

He entered the Park Department as a gardener forty-two years ago and assisted in the planting of many of the trees about the Mall and in that part of the park where the menagerie is now situated.

Delaney was made a park policeman thirty-four years ago and worked for uniform until consolidation, when he exchanged the gray for the blue. His entire service was in Central Park. He is survived by his wife, but no children.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Charlotte Stoller, widow of Matthias Van Brocklin, and the oldest resident of Amsterdam, N. Y., died yesterday at the age of 96 years. She lived alone up to the time of her death and insisted on doing her housework without assistance. She lived in the house where she died for fifty years. She is survived by two sons. She was the grandmother of Frank van Brocklin, who died suddenly recently in New York hotel, and the shock of his death is presumed to have hastened her end.

Charles A. Dushby, a real estate operator at Rockaway Beach, died yesterday of zanzere at his home, 9 North Hammels avenue, Rockaway, N. Y. Mr. Dushby had lived at Rockaway Beach for thirty-five years and was active in the affairs of the place. He was president of the Rockaway Beach Hospital and of the Rockaway Beach Transportation Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. C. Dushby, and four children. He was a member of the House of Delegates from 1869 to 1872 and Speaker in 1900. He was president of the Consolidated Gas Company until several months ago. He was a close friend of Cardinal Gibbons.

DR. FOSTER EDDY FILES BILL

IN FEDERAL COURT TO SECURE MRS. EDDY'S PROPERTY.

Asks That Her Trustees Be Restrained From Removing Her Personal Estate From the County—Avers That He and Glover Are the Only Heirs at Law.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13.—In addition to the bill in equity in the matter of the will of Mary Baker G. Eddy filed in the Superior Court for this county by George W. Glover yesterday afternoon, a bill was filed about 3 o'clock this afternoon in the United States Circuit Court in behalf of Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy which covers substantially the same ground so far as the legal points involved are concerned.

An order is asked restraining the Eddy trustees from removing from Merrimack county any of the personal property of the Eddy estate, estimated to be \$2,000,000 in value.

It is pointed out that in her will Mrs. Eddy described herself as of Concord, N. H., and the statement is made that the construction of a will disposing of personal property depends alone upon the domicile of the testator.

The bill recites the various marriages of Mrs. Eddy and says that her only child by these marriages is George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D. Dr. Foster Eddy gives his relationship to Mrs. Eddy as that of an adopted son and says that this relationship has been and is recognized by George W. Glover. The latter and Dr. Foster Eddy, it is asserted, are the only heirs at law.

The bill tells of the organization of the Christian Science Church in 1879, its avowed object being to "reinstill primitive Christianity and restore the lost element of healing." Other matters covered in the bill filed by George W. Glover and in other documents already published are taken up, as well as matters necessary to be alleged to bring the case within the jurisdiction of the Federal court.

Three documents called exhibits are filed with the bill. Exhibit A is a copy of the will of Mrs. Eddy of September 13, 1901, with all the codicils and the re-execution of November 7, 1903. Exhibit B is a copy of the trust deed of March 6, 1907, executed from Mrs. Eddy to Henry M. Baker, Archibald McLellan and Josiah E. Fernald. Exhibit C is a copy of the agreement of E. J. Foster Eddy. The reference in the bill to Dr. Eddy's adoption is as follows:

"In the year 1888 the said testatrix adopted by a regular and formal proceeding under the laws of Massachusetts your orator as her lawful son. Whereupon his name, Ebenezer J. Foster, was changed to Ebenezer J. Foster Eddy and has so continued until the present time. Your orator avers that by virtue of such condition he became heir at law of the said testatrix, that he has always been and is now so recognized by her son, George W. Glover. Your orator avers that the said Glover and himself are now the only heirs at law of the said testatrix entitled to inherit under the statutes of distribution and in equal proportions."

Pleasant View, the Concord home of Mrs. Eddy, which has been practically closed since the departure of Mrs. Eddy for Newton, Mass., was reopened to-day. Dr. Fernald of the board of trustees of the Eddy estate, said that the house had been reopened and warmed to the comfort and convenience of Calvin A. Frye and Calvin C. Hill, the latter one of the witnesses to Mrs. Eddy's will, who were coming here to make an examination of some of the property contained therein.

Mr. Frye and Mr. Hill arrived in the city on the 1 o'clock express from Boston and were immediately driven out to Pleasant View, where they passed the day.

Under the terms of Mrs. Eddy's will the executor is ordered to dispose of Pleasant View within three months after he is confirmed in the position, but according to a statement made by Mr. Fernald, no such order has yet been made by Henry M. Baker looking to the sale of the place.

By the terms of the second codicil of the will Mr. Frye is allowed to select from the furnishings of the house such articles as keepsakes or mementos as he wishes, not exceeding in intrinsic value the sum of \$500.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL PLANS.

Fifty-five Drawings Filed With the Building Superintendent.

A set of fifty-five drawings comprise the plans filed for the new main building of the new Grand Central Station with the Building Bureau by the Grand Central Station Company, architects, Reed & Stern and Warren & Wetmore. These plans show a structure of granite, limestone and marble trimmings with allegorical figures over the bay windows which decorate the front facade, together with massive Corinthian columns. This new building will be from one to eight stories high and will occupy the site of the old Grand Central Station and will have a frontage of 245 feet on the north side of Forty-second street running from Depew place to Vanderbilt avenue, where it will front 304.4 feet. The new Grand Central Station has been placed at \$4,000,000.

SUTHERLAND FROM UTAH.

Republicans Will Reelect Him to the Senate Next Week.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 13.—George Sutherland was nominated by the Republican Legislature caucus last night to serve a second term as United States Senator from Utah. The nine Democrats in the legislature are said to be prepared to give a complimentary vote for ex-Congressman W. H. King. The two houses will ballot on January 18.

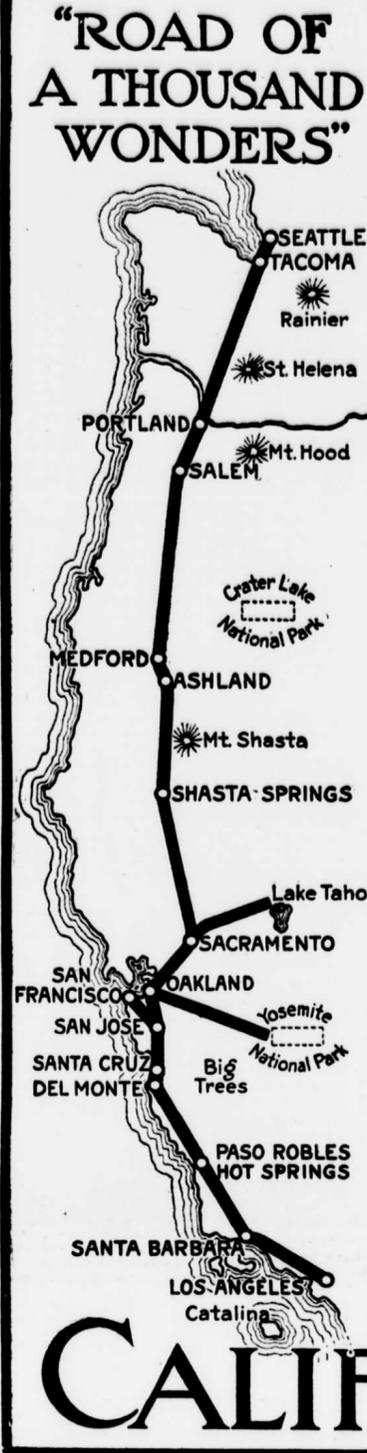
Candidates to Succeed Justice Whitney.

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—No successor to Supreme Court Justice Edward B. Whitney, who died recently, will be appointed by Gov. Dix before next week. The Governor has not taken up for consideration as yet the names of a number of prominent candidates who have been suggested to him for the position. Among the candidates, it is understood, are H. D. Hotchkiss, former Corporation Counsel, Francis K. Pendleton, Daniel P. Hayes and R. Burnham Moffat.

Gov. Dix to-night designated Justice John Woodward of Honeson to succeed himself on the bench of the Appellate Division, second department.

Commuters Fined \$100 Each.

"ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS"



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Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Delaware & Hudson
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie
Frisco System
Grand Trunk
Great Northern
Illinois Central
Lehigh Valley
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Texas
Missouri Pacific—Iron Mountain
New York Central
New York, Ontario & Western
Northern Pacific
Norfolk & Western
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OREGON WASHINGTON CALIFORNIA

MORNING BATTLE AT MAXIN'S

Pistol Shots Quickly Clear Out the Restaurant.

Guests Complained of Other Guests Who Decided That They Were in No Hurry to Leave—Pressure Brought to Bear by the Special Policemen and Waiters.

The barbers and manicure girls along Broadway who throw in entertaining conversation to make their customers take a new interest in life talked of little else yesterday save the battle of Maxin's. For some hours a description of the battle occupied the Tenderloin to the exclusion of other important information. It was only when the returns began to come in from the races at Juearez and Jacksonville that the street settled down to ordinary affairs.

As the barbers and the girls got the story from actual combatants it was more interesting than the routine reports from the Tenderloin police station and from the Jefferson Market court. The police told you merely that a certain number of broken noses and contusions and fractured faces had resulted, but these reports somehow lacked the local color, dash and high spirits that the monologue artists of the barber shops lent to them.

Things started at about 2:30 A. M. when a girl complained to her adjoining table had applied to her.

The escort decided that it wouldn't be dignified to go over himself and protest, so he sent for the head waiter. The head waiter, who was very busy too, told a plain waiter to tell the party to talk lower.

The waiter got as far as, "Now, boys, remember that you're gentlemen. Don't—" and an arching stream from a seltzer bottle caught him squarely in the face. He backed away, and you could see the waiters gathering around uncontentionally, each man wrapping a towel or a napkin around his fist. The head waiter jumped in and told the men they would have to get out. They would have to know who was going to put them out and that was the cue for George R. Lyons, the special policeman, who used to be a wardman for Inspector McCluskey.

"Will you go quietly?" asked Lyons. "We won't!" they yelled, and the battle was on.

The clustered waiters formed a flying wedge, with Lyons on the point, and tried to shove the four men toward the hallway. In half a minute glasses and bottles were flying, and there was a steady gling and pushing tables were overturned and several girls who had been looking on were tumbled to the floor rather roughly.

GEN. GRANT'S SLAVE BOY DIES.

He Was Later Tweed's Valet and a Linguist If He Couldn't Read or Write.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—George Lewis Grant, who was born a slave in Georgia and was Gen. U. S. Grant's personal body servant during the civil war, died of apoplexy yesterday aged 75. Grant was picked by Boss Tweed of New York as a valet. Fifteen years ago Grant entered the service of C. W. Dimick of this city as office boy. Grant once declared that he had made twenty-four trips abroad. He could speak French and German, but could neither read nor write English.

Solmer Appoints Transfer Tax Attorneys.

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—George Comptroller Solmer to-day appointed the following transfer tax attorneys, the compensation being in fees: Otsego county, J. B. Waterman; Tompkins, Randolph Horton of Ithaca; Tioga, Cornelius O. Seabring; Washington, Thomas A. Sherman; Chautauque, Lyman A. Kilburn; Chemung, Edgar Denton; Fulton and Hamilton, McIntyre Frazier of Johnstown; Jefferson, George R. Van Name; Rockland, Frederick G. Grimm, and Westchester, John J. Sinnott of Tarrytown.

Briefs in Dr. J. Grant Lyman Case.

Briefs are to be submitted to Magistrate Harris in the case of Dr. J. Grant Lyman, who was arrested on Wednesday at the Atlas Line pier charged with stealing a \$4,000 automobile from Renault Freres, for which he gave his note. Magistrate Harris was in doubt about holding Lyman and said he would consider briefs.

Advertisement for Hackett Carhart & Co. The January Clearance Sale of High Grade Suits & Overcoats for Men and Young Men. Formerly \$35.00 & \$40.00 At \$24.50. Formerly \$28.00 & \$30.00 At \$21.50. Formerly \$25.00 At \$18.50. Formerly \$20.00 & \$22.00 At \$15.50. Radical and Conservative models for Men and Young Men, in sizes 32 to 44. Medium and Heavyweight fabrics in black, blue, gray and mixtures. 841 Broadway, at 13th St. 265 Broadway, near Chambers St.