

HUNT FOR SLAYER OF ALMA KELLNER

Louisville Police Have Clew in Murder Case.

MISSING FIVE MONTHS

Girl's Body Found in Basement of Parochial School.

Evidence of Effort to Destroy the Torso—Bones Broken, Limbs Cut Off and Head Searched as Though in Contact with Fire—Search for Girl Extended All Over the United States and Cost Thousands.

Louisville, Ky., May 30.—The body of Alma Kellner was found this morning in the cellar of St. John's Parochial School, five blocks from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Kellner.

The body was encased in a piece of carpet, sewed together lengthwise. Almost every bone in the body had been broken and the skull was crushed. The head and limbs were severed, as though they had come in contact with fire, and there was evidence that lime had been applied to the body.

This little girl, eight years old, never returned to her home after going to attend mass on the morning of Wednesday, December 8.

Joseph Wendling, aged twenty-seven, who was janitor of St. John's Catholic Church at the time Alma Kellner disappeared, is the person whom the police will try to find. Wendling disappeared from this city January 24, leaving his wife, who is housemaid for Father George Schulmann, pastor of St. John's, without a word.

Find Bloodstained Clothing. It is said the carpet which was wrapped around the child's body belonged to Wendling, and the police have found clothing of his which they believe is bloodstained. A microscope and chemical examination of the clothing will be made.

The body was found by Richard B. Sweet, a plumber, who was pumping water out of the cellar. He was scooping up mud from the floor when his spade struck a bundle. This bundle contained the body of the child. The ground underneath the body had been scooped out to a depth of six inches, making a shallow grave.

Dr. Ellis Dundan, the coroner, completed his examination of the body this afternoon. This showed no effort had been made to do away with the body with quicklime and Gre. All of the ribs were broken and also the vertebrae. The right foot was separated from the body and was found in a shoe, which lay alongside.

Left Footing Missing. The left foot was missing. The bones of the right leg were broken about half way down from the knee, but both thigh bones were intact. The back of the head was missing.

Alma Kellner disappeared on December 8, when she left her home to attend a service in St. John's Church, and the last person known to have seen her was her mother, who waved good-bye from the stoop of her home. All of the girl's relatives are wealthy. Her uncle, Frank Fehr, is a rich brewer of St. Louis, and a search was instituted by him and others that extended all over the United States and cost thousands of dollars.

LIGHTNING STRIKES LAUNCH.

One of a Party of Thirteen on Hudson is Killed.

New York, May 30.—Thirteen young men started out in a gasoline launch this morning for a day on the Hudson. One of them was Charles Herbert, the twenty-two-year-old son of Henry Herbert, of 120 Leroy street, Manhattan, and a clerk for the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The party was overtaken by a thunderstorm when it was in midstream off Hastings and the launch was struck by lightning. Herbert was killed instantly.

ENTERTAIN COL. ROOSEVELT.

Members of Royal Geographical Society Have Him as Guest.

London, May 30.—Col. Roosevelt attended a luncheon given in his honor by the Royal Geographical Society at the Hotel Metropole to-day. Lord Curzon, of Kedleston; Lord Grenfell, and Lord Kitchener were among the notable persons who were invited to meet the colonel. Commander Robert E. Peary was present.

At 4:30 this afternoon the colonel attended a reception in his honor given by Sir George and Lady Reid. A distinguished party was invited to meet him. The colonel had a two-hour conversation with United States Senator Root this afternoon. When questioned after the interview as to what had transpired, the colonel became very reticent and declared he had nothing to say. Admiral Lord Charles Boscawen gave a dinner in honor of Col. Roosevelt to-night.

MELBA IN SPLENDID VOICE.

London, May 30.—Mrs. Melba, the singer, made her first appearance at Covent Garden to-night, after an absence of two years. She was rapturously welcomed by a vast audience, many members of which had waited in line since morning to obtain places. Melba, who was in splendid voice, sang "Mimi" in "La Boheme." She received innumerable bouquets and a perfect wilderness of flowers. There were bouquets, baskets, and chaplets in such bewildering profusion that they literally overran her dressing room and extended far out in the corridor.

Decorative Day Flowers at reasonable prices. Blackstone, 14 & H.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Showers and continued cool to-day; to-morrow, fair; light northwest to north winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Hunt for Girl's Slayer. Pinchot Declines to Talk. Runaway Gould Had Home. Taft Reviews Parade. Soldiers' Graves Decorated. 2—Pastor Pleads for Clerks. Retirement Plan Opposed. Girl Seniors Give Play. 3—Memorial Day Exercises. 4—Sherman Act Invoked. At the Theater This Week. 5—In the Social World. Throng at Randle Highlands. 6—Editorial. 7—Feminine Notes of Fashion. 8—Nationals Twice Defeated. 9—Amateur League Results. 10—Golf and Tennis Results. Races and Track Events. 11—Child Run over by Car.

SENATOR USES JIMMY

Dolliver, of Iowa, Breaks Into Own Home.

KEYS WERE LEFT ON INSIDE

Rather Than Sleep Out of Doors He Climbs Through Window as Representative Kirtledge Haskins, of Vermont, Tried in Vain to Do Some Time Ago—Caught in the Act.

Not since former Representative Kirtledge Haskins, of Vermont, was barred out of his home, in De Sales street, by a negro servant until yesterday had a member of Congress been forced to break into his own home.

That was what happened to Senator J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, late yesterday afternoon, when he returned from a trip to historic Mount Vernon and found himself without keys and all the doors of his home, at 115 Massachusetts avenue, tightly fastened.

After spending five minutes searching his apparel for the keys, which were in the house, Senator Dolliver reflected upon his front steps. Promenaders along the fashionable thoroughfare then wondered at the sight of a stalwart figure, enveloped in a long black frock coat, making his way into the Dolliver back yard.

Breaks in with Jimmy. After a careful survey of the surrounding windows, Senator Dolliver found something akin to a "Jimmy" and attacked a rear window.

Perspiration rolled from his brow as he worked until the window gave way. Then Representative Dolliver experienced a revelation. It was that he has grown heavier and less nimble during the years which have intervened since his youth. He essayed the window ledge and missed, tried a second time, to fall short, and finally yielded to the suggestion of his valet, and tried to lift him in.

Then the senior Senator from the State of Iowa made his way to the basement door, and was permitted to enter the home for which he pays a rent which in Fort Dodge, Iowa, would be regarded as extravagant.

Caught in the Act. This story would not have been written if a reporter had not had occasion to go to Representative Dolliver while he was breaking into his home. Repeated efforts at the bell finally brought a small boy around the house to make excuses for his father, who a little later appeared in person to demonstrate the success of his efforts.

Representative Haskins was less fortunate. He was unable to break into his home on returning from the theater with Mrs. Haskins. They went to a hotel for the night, and tried to live down the scandal of appearing early in the morning in evening clothes.

ESCAPES DEATH BY A HAIR

Auto Driver's Car Wrecked at Indianapolis.

Barney Oldfield Smashes National Kilometer Record in 21:45 Seconds in Benz Machine.

Indianapolis, May 30.—More than 60,000 persons witnessed the automobile races at the Indianapolis Speedway this afternoon. So great was the crush that many persons fainted and for a time the temporary hospital was filled.

Ray Harroun, winner in the mile on Saturday, came very near death in a remarkable accident. While at full speed, close to 100 miles an hour, Harroun's car exploded a tire, and the driver lost control. It ran into the cement retaining wall, making a breach four feet wide. The car rebounded and mounted the wall and ran along it for a few feet, and then toppled over on the track and was a complete wreck. Harroun escaped injury, excepting a few bruises.

Barney Oldfield, in his 20-horsepower Benz, despite strong winds, broke the national record, which also is the speedway record, for the kilometer, this afternoon, his time being 21:45 seconds. Oldfield failed to lower the American record for a mile. The announced time was 35:5 seconds.

Tornado in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., May 30.—Many houses in the village of Guthrie were destroyed by a tornado which passed up the Elk Valley, a few miles north of Charleston, yesterday. Several persons were injured and much live stock killed.

Change in "Colonial Express." Beginning June 6 the "Colonial Express" will run to Boston via Pennsylvania. R. R. will be changed to leave Washington at 9:45 a. m. weekdays, and arrive Boston 9:50 p. m.

Front Doors Glazed, \$4.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

SEEK TO DIRECT COLONISTS.

British Publicists See Emigrants Leaving the Empire.

London, May 30.—A conference of representatives of forty-four emigration societies, called by the Royal Colonial Institute, opened to-day. The conference is to discuss the whole question of emigration and will attempt to promote schemes for diverting to British colonies the stream of emigration now going outside the empire.

Sir J. B. Edwards, who is presiding over the conference, pointed out in his opening address that last year 110,000 British emigrants went to the United States, while only 80,000 went to Canada, 27,000 to Australia and New Zealand, and 22,000 to Cape Colony.

SYDNEY WEBSTER DEAD.

Prominent New Yorker Was Secretary to President Pierce.

Newport, R. I., May 30.—Sydney Webster, for years a prominent figure in legal and political circles in New York, died at his home, "Pen Craig," this morning. He was eighty-three.

Mr. Webster was private secretary to President Pierce from 1852 to 1857, and was one of the New York Presidential electors when Grover Cleveland was made President in 1884.

He married Sarah Morris Fish, daughter of Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State for President Grant, and his widow and one son, Hamilton Fish Webster survive him. Mr. Webster was the personal counsel and adviser of the late E. H. Harriman, and a letter of the railroad man to Webster asking the lawyer's advice became famous when made public, not long ago, because of Mr. Harriman's frank disclosures of his activity in the 1894 Roosevelt campaign.

MADRIZ SOLDIERS

STORM BLUEFIELDS

Sortie Fails, with Heavy Loss to Both Sides.

Bluefields (by wireless to Colon), May 30.—Gen. Lara made an unsuccessful attempt at 3 o'clock this morning, to rush the trenches held on the left flank of Gen. Estrada's position about Bluefields. The fighting was the heaviest that has taken place during the operations around this city, and the losses were proportionately severe.

The dead and wounded in to-day's struggle will reach 250. The revolutionists captured 150 prisoners, most of whom were in shocking physical condition. They said Gen. Lara has abandoned hope of carrying Bluefields by storm.

The provisional government here has issued a decree transferring the customs house from Bluefields to the main harbor. Ships arriving are now compelled to transfer their freight and passengers to the schooner Cayo, which is stationed three miles off the mouth of the harbor of Escondido.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

One Man Dead and Several Hurt in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.—In a collision between an automobile driven at high speed and a farm wagon on Park Heights avenue early this morning John J. McConnell was instantly killed and three other men were slightly injured. All were occupants of the car and were residents of this city. Howard L. Crise, driver of the machine, who was one of the injured, was arrested and charged with having caused the death of McConnell.

CURTISS SUGGESTS

LONGER FLIGHTS

Trip from New York to Washington Is Possible.

New York, May 30.—Glenn H. Curtiss spent all of to-day in his rooms at the Hotel Astor, recuperating from the effects of his record-breaking flight of Sunday. He was besieged by callers and business propositions. The success of the flight had a stimulating influence, and prizes for similar events were discussed. It was said that one prize proposed was larger than the \$10,000 won by Curtiss.

When consulted about a future event for a prize, Mr. Curtiss suggested that the trip from New York to Washington would be a possible performance. In the afternoon the mechanicians examined the machine used by Mr. Curtiss in his flight on Sunday and a leak was found for the leakage he would have been able to have made the trip from Poughkeepsie to Governors Island without the intermediate stop at Inwood. The damage in the tank, he thought, was due to making a rough landing at Poughkeepsie. He has accepted an offer to give an exhibition at the Church Hill Downs race course at Louisville, June 18.

"I have been planning this trip for a year," said Mr. Curtiss, "and now that the one thing that I have looked forward to so long has been realized, I do not anticipate any particular achievement. In a way, I feel that I have conquered my world, for really what I have accomplished seemed almost unbelievable when I first thought of doing it. My lawyer Gaylor will preside at a dinner to be given at the Hotel Astor to-morrow evening, when about fifty guests will be present.

Kaiser's Wrist Better.

Berlin, May 30.—The surgeons announced this morning that they found the wound in the Kaiser's right wrist, which was caused by the bite of an insect, and which was lanced on Saturday, to be progressing in a normal manner. They said that there was no reason to fear any complications.

Doors 1 1/2 Inches Thick, \$1.50 Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

POLICE SHELTER

RUNAWAY GOULD

Edwin, Jr., Climbs Fence to Play Hookey.

WALKS TRACK TWO DAYS

Parents Scour State of Massachusetts in Search.

Sleeps on Plank Through Charity of New York Police After Dragging Himself Into Station at 3 a. m.

Fagged Out and Hungry—Police Are Notified and He May Be Taken Back as the Prodigal Son.

New York, May 30.—"Say, officer," began a lanky youth of seventeen years, with blisters on his feet and dusty shoes, to Police Capt. Thomas W. Grace, on the "desk" at the New Britain, Conn., police station at 3 o'clock this morning.

"Say, officer, I'm all in. Will you let me sleep here? My name is Edwin Gould, Jr., and I'm a grandson of Jay Gould, I believe a cent left."

Capt. Grace straightened up with a snort and asked the young man to tell his first paragraph all over again. Whereupon young Mr. Gould, so Capt. Grace says, elaborated his story and related that he was playing hookey from school up at Pomfret Center, about fifty miles away, that he was tired of the whole shebang, and that while a baseball game was happening on Friday afternoon last he had climbed over the school yard fence and had started out to hike back to New York over the turnpikes.

Dodges School Friends.

"I had \$2.50 when I started out on Friday," young Gould explained, "which was almost enough to buy a ticket to New York on a passenger train; but I was afraid that if I got on a train some of the school people or my own folks would see me and take me back to Pomfret."

Edwin, as he said, truly was all in. Policeman Grace told his doorman to let Edwin pick out the finest plank couch in the police station. But before Edwin nodded into slumberland he told Grace something of his wanderings.

"I'm a kid, maybe," Edwin said, "but I've seen a bit of Broadway, and I'm not blushing about it. I'm just telling you. And so father sent me up here in the country to the school at Pomfret three weeks ago. There are about 125 boys there, and it was all right for a while, but it didn't take long for the attractions of the country, even though it is spring, to wear off—so I quit.

Slips Over Fence.

"The boys have a blacklist at the school, and—"

"A blacklist?" asked Grace, whose interest was growing.

"A blacklist," repeated Edwin. "And for the last week I've been on it for some reason. So I got sore, and while the baseball was on last Friday I slid over the fence with my \$2.50 and started for New York. I wish I had the \$2.50 now."

For two days Edwin Gould and Mrs. Gould have been hiking all over Connecticut in motor cars trying to pick up the youngster. He was brought home to-night.

TRAIN IS DERAILED;

THIRTEEN INJURED

Southern Fast Mail Wrecked at Sycamore, Va.

Thirteen persons were slightly injured when the Southern fast mail train was derailed at Sycamore, Va., at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The engine was overturned, but the mail and express cars and coaches, though off the trucks, remained upright. The injured are: C. E. Goodwin, mail clerk, Lynchburg, Va. G. S. Bradford, mail clerk, Brunsford, Va. J. P. Houghton, mail clerk, Washington, D. C. O. C. Sutherland, mail clerk, Clifton, Va. G. K. Hayden, mail clerk, Kenilworth, D. C. N. W. Babin, mail clerk, Washington, D. C. J. N. Covington, mail clerk, Atlanta, Ga. J. C. Small, engineer, Spencer, N. C. T. C. Johnson, dressman, Spencer, N. C. E. J. Taylor, express messenger, Washington, D. C. P. Shoford, passenger, Knoxville, Tenn. C. Beckwith, negro, Washington, D. C. E. J. Henderson, negro, Charlottesville, Va.

None of the injured were seriously hurt, most of them suffering from slight cuts and bruises. The city directory gives none of the names listed in the injured as residents of Washington.

INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, Has Ankle Fractured.

Indianapolis, May 30.—Mayor Patrick McCarthy, of San Francisco, had a narrow escape from death to-day when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a street car at North street, hurling him to the pavement and fracturing his right ankle.

The car was driven by F. O. Carson and, according to witnesses, was going east on North street at a high rate of speed. The chauffeur, unable to check the speed sufficiently to avert a collision, struck the rear end of the street car. The force of the impact threw McCarthy out of the machine. He alighted on the pavement with great force and was picked up unconscious and carried into a physician's office near by where his injuries were attended to by Dr. L. M. Rowe.

Pair of No. 1 Blinds for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

MEMORIAL DAY, 1910.

Here at the Capital of the Nation Memorial Day seems to have a graver and a deeper significance than elsewhere. Here are the visible offices of government which the boys in blue fought and died to save. Here more than in any other city are noble monuments commemorating the deeds and glories of the brave, and hard by the city is the national God's acre, where in serried ranks, the known with the unknown, they lie beneath the sod.

It is a good suggestion that has recently been made that the date of Memorial Day should be shifted from May 30 to the last Sunday in May, for none who noted in the procession yesterday how time has thinned the blue-coated ranks of '61, who watched these brave old men with halting steps keep steadily in line, but must have realized that there is something essentially religious in the meaning of the day.

No one who watched the parade marching out through the city's streets yesterday morning toward the national cemetery but must have been touched with the infinite pathos of it all. The veterans are few in number now, pitifully few, but still, to the sound of martial music, their tottering feet keep time; brave effort is made to keep the bent old shoulders straight, and the humble medals, that in their lack of gallantry seem so insignificant, so inadequate, and yet which mean so infinitely much in sorrow and in tears and in patriotism, are proudly worn.

There are so few of them left—so few. They walk with canes, most of them, or instead of the musket of fifty years ago, are reduced to humble umbrellas; but still they muster in on Memorial Day to pay their loving tributes to the comrades by whose sides they fought.

PINCHOT IS SILENT

ON BALLINGER CASE

Also Refuses to Discuss the Roosevelt Conference.

PLEASED WITH TRIP ABROAD

Much Interested in Conservation in Denmark and Ireland—Great Britain to Spend a Billion Dollars to Get the Land Back into the Hands of the People.

New York, May 30.—Gifford Pinchot, formerly chief forester of the Department of Agriculture, until he was dismissed by President Taft, got back to this country to-day on the White Star liner Arabic, after an absence of about two months.

Mr. Pinchot flatly refused to say anything about his conference with Col. Roosevelt in Italy, and when a reporter mentioned the name of Ballinger, he only smiled. In fact, he did not care to talk about anything except conservation in general and the convention in particular.

In regard to his trip abroad, Mr. Pinchot said that he was very much interested in Denmark and Ireland. He said that Great Britain is going to spend \$1,000,000,000 to get the land back into the hands of the people of the island, but the plan has not been entirely worked out yet. He remarked that the Europeans are intensely interested in conservation.

Mr. Pinchot said that the reports of his talk with Col. Roosevelt had been grossly exaggerated. He simply met the colonel amid a few olive trees at Port Maurizio, near Genoa, and had a chat. He would not say what they talked about. When the reporters tried to get him to discuss the Ballinger matter he shut up like a clam.

Coming to Washington.

To-morrow Mr. Pinchot will leave for Washington, where he will attend a meeting that has to do with the conservation congress in St. Paul next September. He is mighty enthusiastic about that.

Col. Roosevelt, he said, promised to make an address there, and there will be representatives from all over the world. The nations that took part in The Hague Peace Conference will all be invited to attend. Also the governors of the various States will be asked. Mr. Pinchot said that politics will play no part in the conservation congress.

The former Chief Forester was met at Quarantine by his brother, Amos R. L. Pinchot, and Thomas R. Shipp, secretary of the National Conservation Society, of which Mr. Pinchot is president.

"JUNE WEEK" PLAY GIVEN.

Friends and Relatives of Middle-aged Men Pleased with "Money Talks."

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—"Money Talks," written both as to lyrics and libretto, and staged and acted by middle-aged men of "The Massagers," was presented with great success on the stage of the auditorium in the Academy Building to-night, as the opening feature of the graduation gayeries, which will last for a week.

An audience of 1,500 people, comprised of relatives and friends of the young future admirals, packed the auditorium and applauded generously the work of the young actor-sailors.

The story of the musical comedy is bright and the music catchy and snappy. The libretto collaborated by Midshipmen R. R. Clark, Vincent Meyer, Pendleton, and Field. To Middle Dood, Smith, and Field goes the credit for the lyrics, while the music was from the composition of Midshipmen Clark, Howell, and Smith.

To-morrow morning the real "June week" will begin when at 10 o'clock the twelve members of the board of visitors will be officially received with booming of cannon and all the usual military pomp attending such functions.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.

SOLDIER GRAVES

STREW AFRESH

IN TENDER HONOR

More Than 100,000 Observe Memorial Day.

PARADE ON THE AVENUE

Veterans of Civil and Spanish Wars in Line.

Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, Speaks at Arlington, Where Principal Exercises Are Held, Senator Heyburn at Congressional Cemetery—Senators Brown and Dewey Are Among the Other Speakers.

Another Memorial Day has passed into history.

There will be many more, God grant, in the history of our country, but soon—too soon, alas!—the exercises in memory of those brave men and boys who gave their lives for their country's need will have to be entrusted to a younger generation.

For the thin blue line is passing. Only a fragment of the Grand Army of the Republic remains, and as these, aged and bent, but still with the fire of pride in their old eyes and their pulses beating faster to the martial strains, passed along the streets of Washington yesterday it was a scene of deep pathos and infinite significance.

STIRRING BUT SOLEMN AIRS.

There are so few of them now! The bands played stirring march music; stirring, but yet with a note of solemnity in it; the soldier boys of to-day, trim, alert, and with steady step and heads erect marched in perfect rhythm on the duty appointed, and here and there the gaps in the lines of the younger men were broken by a little company of the veterans—men who have earned their ease, but who, despite their years, cannot be held back from paying the memorial tribute to the comrades who died by their side.

Some of them walked on heavy canes; some of them carried umbrellas; there were veterans who had to be supported on the march. There were men who limped from bullet wounds received in the years long gone, and in the broken ranks more than one empty sleeve spoke more eloquently than words of the part these men had taken in the saving of the Union.

Pathos in Contrast.

And there was the added pathos that comes by contrast, too; for here and there a veteran marched accompanied by his grandchildren. There were little boys clad in khaki, hardly realizing at all the grim significance of the march to Arlington Cemetery, and there was one grizzled warrior to whose coat hung a tiny girl all dressed in white and carrying wild flowers to lay upon some grave.

It is plain that the same spirit animates those who followed Sherman so gallantly in his "march to the sea." To many the long walk must have been painful and a burden, but there was no note of complaint, only a steady purpose forward to the beautiful hill along whose slopes they lie in serried ranks—the comrades who have gone before.

Duty's Call Remembered.

The Grand Army of the Republic! It has a sonorous and full-breasted sound. But grand army it was indeed, made up of the flower of the country's young men, and attracting to its ranks even boys who should have been in school. Fortunate for us to-day that it was so, for it is these boys alone who now survive.

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"HALLEY'S COMET.

DAILY BULLETIN.

May 31.—Halley's comet sets to-day at 11:32 p. m. Comet's speed to-day about 1,553 miles a minute. Comet's position, right ascension, 9 hours 55 minutes; declination, 3 degrees north.

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Beverly B. Mumford III.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—Former Senator Beverly B. Mumford, a leading figure in the Richmond Bar Association, and a widely known figure in the literary world, is lying critically ill, with little hope of recovery, at his home on Hermitage road.

Killed Fleeing from Police.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—While running across the track in an endeavor to escape from a pursuing policeman, Ulysses Brown, colored, tripped and fell in front of a moving Chesapeake and Ohio train and was ground to death beneath the wheels. He, with seven others, had been "shooting craps," and fled upon the approach of the police.

Colonial Columns, \$2.00 Apiece.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. ave.