

WEATHER FORECAST
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Sat-
urday and Sunday; light northwest
winds, becoming variable.



RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 55;
12 M., 65; 3 P. M., 65; 6 P. M., 61; 9 P. M.,
57; 12 midnight, 54. Average, 60.13.

VOL. 17, NO. 258.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOUND DEAD IN WOODS NEAR NEW PUMPHOUSE

Maurice Broadus Ends His Life Mysteriously.

MISSING SINCE MONDAY

His Body Discovered by Two Boys in Sutton's Woods.

TWO EMPTY VIALS BESIDE HIM

Neither the Young Man's Father Nor
Any of His Friends Can Explain
Why He Should Wish to
End His Life—Mys-
tery Surrounds
the Case.

The dead body of Maurice E. Broadus,
Jr., son of Rev. M. E. Broadus, D. D., a
Baptist minister of Isle of Wight coun-
ty and a student of Richmond College,
was found by two boys in Sutton's woods,
a remote spot above the new pump-
house, yesterday morning.

Two empty bottles lying nearby are
considered by the city coroner, Dr. Wil-
liam H. Taylor, well-nigh conclusive evi-
dence that the young man committed
suicide.

Though chloroform is believed by him
to be the fatal drug, in his certificate
Dr. Taylor states that death was due
to unknown causes. He believes firmly
in the suicide theory, but is perplexed
by a number of circumstances which
so far are unexplained.

For while many circumstances point
to self-murder, yet two unnatural
deaths have occurred in Richmond in
recent years about which center so many
unanswered questions, and into which
the element of the unknown and un-
knowable enter so largely.

Maurice Broadus, in his second year
at Richmond College, a promising and
active Christian, the son of a prominent
minister, and the representative of one
of the most estimable and widely known
families in the State, was last seen by
Mr. Daniel, the gentleman he boarded
with, last Monday morning. He was
then at the intersection of Grove Avenue
and the Boulevard, and several
times to Richmond College to attend the day's
lectures. He was well in unusually happy
spirits, the picture of health, light-
heartedness, youthful enthusiasm and
entirely free from any morbid ideas.
Two hours later he was found a corpse, two
miles and more from the spot where he
was last seen.

WHERE MYSTERY LIES.

Dr. Taylor asserts as positive that he
did not die till Wednesday evening or
night. It is absolutely unknown, and ap-
parently unexplainable, where he was
from Monday morning until Wednesday
night when he solved life's great
mystery. Dr. Taylor has asked many
questions about this but little satisfac-
tion has been obtained.

The position in which the body was
lying would suggest suicide the Coroner
thinks. It was easily, not carefully
laid out, and yet not hurriedly deposited,
as if by murderers, whose first wish
would be to get away from the victim.
That his coat was off and spread smoothly
over the small part of the back, could
he have placed it easily thus? Would
he have done so? And as the night was
chilly, why should he have his coat off
at all? These questions have not been
answered.

Dr. Taylor is deeply puzzled also about
the bottles. Two were found, one in a
few feet of the body, the other twenty
feet away. Neither bottle had a label,
neither had a vestige of its former con-
tents. It was impossible to tell where
each bottle had been carried from. The
one nearer the body was found in a
box, the name of W. S. Thompson,
druggist, No. 121 West Main Street,
"shown" in it.

POSITION OF THE BODY.

When the coroner reached the lonely
spot he found the corpse lying on its
back. The arms were bowed above the
head, the right leg stretched out, and
the left slightly bent at the knee.
The general direction of the body was
east and west, the head to the west.
As stated above, the coat lay neatly
over the body, and the hands were
there. The books were lying by his
side. They were not in the strap, but
that was lying near by. Dr. Taylor
says it is possible that the boy who
found the body had carried the books
from Monday until Wednesday night?
The coroner is again puzzled. The face
was buried in his hat and pillow and
two handkerchiefs.

A student of the college made to Dr.
Taylor the information that the young
man had relations with a woman in
the city, but was reluctant to say more.
The case was perplexing circumstances,
and probably will never be unraveled.

The remains were taken to the home
of the parents in Isle of Wight last
night, accompanied by the heart-broken
father and Professor S. C. Mitchell, who
is a relative of the deceased.

MISSING MORE THAN ONCE.

Young Broadus had been missing at
least once before last Monday.
He boarded with Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Daniel at Home Place, near the Sol-
diers' Home. Last week Mr. Daniel
asked Detective Gibson to look out for
Mr. Broadus, as he had not been home
for a day or two. He came back and
stayed at home Sunday, Monday morn-
ing he left for the college as usual.
Yesterday morning Fred Hegamyer, of
No. 107 Randolph Street, and Eugene
Perkins, of the same address, found
the body in Sutton's woods. They came
back to the New Reservoir Park and
took the story to one of the park em-
ployees, who in turn showed to Coroner
Taylor. The city owns Sutton's woods.
Dr. Taylor had jurisdiction. The
officer went at once and reached the
place about 12:30. After examining the
remains as best he could there, and
making a most careful inventory of the
surroundings, the coroner notified Mr.
Bennett, the funeral director, who re-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Williams Syndicate Buys Rich Cannel Coal Lands

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., December
5.—Middleboro, special to the
Journal-Tribune says: A large deal
in coal and timber land was closed
here today, when Wentz Bros., of
Big Stone Gap, composed of George
and Herman Wentz, sold to a syn-
dicate of Virginians, headed by J. S.
W. Sims, of Richmond, 1,000 acres of
Kentucky land. The major portion of
this land is located in Harlan county
and is immensely rich in cannel coal.
Samuel Hardee, the Pennsylvania
millionaire, who is interested in the
deal, last week secured an option on
\$100,000 additional acre for the Vir-
ginia syndicate, and it is probable
the latter will soon be bought also.
It is understood that the deal was
put through on the strength of the
Louisville and Nashville building into
Harlan at once.

REED IS IMPROVING BUT STILL VERY ILL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—
The improvement in the condition of
former Speaker Thomas B. Reed noted
this morning continued during the day,
though the physicians say it is still crit-
ical. To-night, after their visit to the
patient, which lasted for more than an
hour, they issued the following bulletin:
"At the present time Mr. Reed is resting
comfortably. Owing to unavoidable ex-
citement this afternoon there was slight
elevation of temperature. This has since
subsided and his temperature is now normal,
98.6; respiration, 36; pulse, 88. Retains
nourishment, mind clear and appetential
symptoms continually abating."
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—
The physicians say that Mr. Reed's re-
covery, at least for the present, is a
question of days. For precautionary
reasons the physicians have on hand
a quantity of saline solution and a
tank of oxygen, but the use of either
has been resorted to. The oxygen may
be used during the night if it is found
necessary, said Dr. Gardner. Its purpose,
he said, was to oxygenize the blood so
as to eliminate the poison which may
have developed as a result of the uraemic
disorders. The application of the physi-
cians, does not necessarily indicate a
dangerous condition.
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—
The physicians say that Mr. Reed's re-
covery, at least for the present, is a
question of days. For precautionary
reasons the physicians have on hand
a quantity of saline solution and a
tank of oxygen, but the use of either
has been resorted to. The oxygen may
be used during the night if it is found
necessary, said Dr. Gardner. Its purpose,
he said, was to oxygenize the blood so
as to eliminate the poison which may
have developed as a result of the uraemic
disorders. The application of the physi-
cians, does not necessarily indicate a
dangerous condition.
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 5.—
The physicians say that Mr. Reed's re-
covery, at least for the present, is a
question of days. For precautionary
reasons the physicians have on hand
a quantity of saline solution and a
tank of oxygen, but the use of either
has been resorted to. The oxygen may
be used during the night if it is found
necessary, said Dr. Gardner. Its purpose,
he said, was to oxygenize the blood so
as to eliminate the poison which may
have developed as a result of the uraemic
disorders. The application of the physi-
cians, does not necessarily indicate a
dangerous condition.

DR. LE CATO BACK, AND IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Dr. George W. Le Cato, the popular
member of the Senate from Accomac
and Northampton, who has been detain-
ed at his home in the former county by
sickness since the opening of the extra
session, came in last night accompanied
by Mrs. Le Cato, and is stopping at New
Ford's. Dr. Le Cato has almost recovered
from the slight stroke of paralysis he
suffered some weeks ago, and is still
improving. He was warmly greeted by
his old colleagues and friends about the
lobby last night, and every one congrat-
ulated him upon the improved condition
of his health. Dr. Le Cato has not yet
entirely recovered from the use of his
right arm, though he pretends to very well,
and strong hopes are entertained of his
speedy recovery.

MARQUISE DEMERINVILLE LIES DESPERATELY ILL

(Special Cable Dispatch to The Times.)
PARIS, December 5.—Marquise Demer-
inville, formerly Gwendolin Caldwell, of
Louisville, is seriously ill, and is ex-
pected to die. The hope of recovery is
not maintained. The Marquise is living at
her chateau.

INVESTIGATION OF CAMPBELL RECOMMENDED TO THE HOUSE

House Committee on Courts
of Justice Reports the
Resolution Favorable.
Two Modes of Procedure.

If the Legislature shall heed the recom-
mendation of the House Committee for
Courts of Justice in the Campbell-Craw-
ford cowardly case, there will be a full
and speedy investigation, for the latter
body met yesterday afternoon and de-
cided to pass a resolution to-day calling for
the appointment of a special committee
with instructions to take the case up at
once. The meeting was presided over by
Congressman-elect Robert G. Southall, of
Amelia, who, as chairman of the com-
mittee, has, it is understood, always fa-
vored an investigation.
Just what will be the mode of proce-
dure is not known now and will not de-
velop until the House shall have acted,
but a prominent Senator said last night
that he thought the proper mode would
be by impeachment instead of by joint
resolution, as in the former event Judge
Campbell would be afforded ample op-
portunity for defense.

SCHOOLS COMPETE AT THE UNIVERSITY

Several Virginia Academies Will
Send Representatives to
the Field Meet.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., December
5.—At the intercollegiate field meet to
be given on the University Athletic field
to-morrow to the schools of the State by
the General Athletic Association of the
University, representatives from the fol-
lowing institutions will be present: Lo-
cust Dale Academy, Episcopal High
School, Woodberry Forest, Bethel Mil-
itary Academy, Episcopal High School,
Danville Military Institute, Fishburne's
School and Pantops Academy.

The event will include: Putting the
shot, throwing 12-pound hammer, pole
vault, 220-yard hurdle, 100-yard dash, 40-
yard run, running broad jump and high
jump. Two classes are entered, first
those under fifteen, and second those un-
der twenty years of age.

SHOULD OWN LIGHTING PLANT?

The Important Question Now Pending in Council.

MR. ALLEN'S RESOLUTION

Two Committees Will Consider Feasibility of Scheme.

A BIG FIGHT IS PROBABLE

Councilman from Marshall Ward Thinks City Should Own an Electric Light- ing Plant—Resolution Intro- duced at Recent Council

Meeting Referred to the Joint Committees.

In the event a majority of the members
of the City Council are of the same
mind as Councilman J. M. Allen, of the
Marshall Ward, it will mean a great
White before the city of Richmond will
be the proud possessor of an electric
lighting plant of its own, and the Pas-
senger and Power Company will have a
strong competitor in the field, naturally
testing their contract for lighting the
streets.

WILL FURNISH GOLD TO ESTABLISH BASIS

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, December 5.—It is
again reported that a powerful New
York syndicate is disposed to furnish
the government with sufficient gold to
establish firmly a gold standard here.
The sum named is fifty million dollars.
Some local bankers think half of that
amount would be ample. There is a
strong sentiment in favor of retaining
the silver dollars, although giving them
a nominal value.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW REPORTED AT WOODSTOCK

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., December 5.—The
first snow of the season fell here last
night and early this morning, reaching
a depth of about four inches. This was
preceded by a heavy rain, accompanied
by sleet. The total amount of water
falling since Wednesday evening was over
one and one-fourth inches.

WILL NOT REMOVE FINE PUT ON KITTIE CLYDE

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, December 5.—The Board
of Review of the National Trotting As-
sociation to-day denied an application
for the removal of a fine of \$100 on
Kittie Clyde, disqualified for performing
in a no time race at Newport News, Va.

THE CREW WAS SAVED BY THE SHIP KOLN

(By Associated Press.)
CAPE HENRY, VA., December 5.—
Captain Langreuter, of the German
steamship Koln, bound from Bremen for
Baltimore, signalled as the vessel passed
this station: "We have crew saved from
abandoned W. H. T. D."

SEA PLAYS PRANKS WITH THE TEUTONIC

She Has a Stormy Voyage—Sea- man Palmer Washed Over- board and Back Again.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, December 5.—The sea
played mad pranks with the White Star
liner Teutonic, which came into port
to-day twenty-four hours late, after one
of the stormiest voyages Captain Mc-
Ginstry ever had. Albert Palmer, a sea-
man, was washed overboard, then wash-
ed back again, and for a third time pick-
ed up by a wave and thrown into one
of the suspended life boats.

SCHOOLS COMPETE AT THE UNIVERSITY

Several Virginia Academies Will
Send Representatives to
the Field Meet.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., December
5.—At the intercollegiate field meet to
be given on the University Athletic field
to-morrow to the schools of the State by
the General Athletic Association of the
University, representatives from the fol-
lowing institutions will be present: Lo-
cust Dale Academy, Episcopal High
School, Woodberry Forest, Bethel Mil-
itary Academy, Episcopal High School,
Danville Military Institute, Fishburne's
School and Pantops Academy.

The event will include: Putting the
shot, throwing 12-pound hammer, pole
vault, 220-yard hurdle, 100-yard dash, 40-
yard run, running broad jump and high
jump. Two classes are entered, first
those under fifteen, and second those un-
der twenty years of age.

An Alleged Murderer Goes Mad In Court

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, December 5.—Thomas
Tobin, accused of having beheaded
Captain James B. Kraft in the Em-
pire Cafe, went suddenly mad this
afternoon at his trial in the criminal
branch of the Supreme Court while
his lawyer, Abraham Levy, was ex-
amining the tenth witness called in
his case. With livid face the pris-
oner sprang to his feet. "I have been
hounded in and out of the asylum,"
he shouted, "I have been hounded in
and out of State's prison. I have only
just come from Buffalo, and they
have put my father's and mother's
name in a megaphone. They are good
people, and I won't stand for it. I
have lost 400 pounds and that woman
has kept hounding me."

RICHMOND STOCK SELLS WELL UP IN BOSTON

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 5.—A firm of
private bankers, the E. H. Gay Company,
is offering for sale here 40,000 bonds of
the Richmond Passenger and Power Com-
pany at 105 to yield 4.65 per cent. in-
come. There is a good demand for the
securities in this city, as there is, in
fact, for all classes of southern bonds.
A large amount of money from New
England is going into various southern
developments enterprise, most of it re-
investment of funds from the sale of
western railroad properties.

WILL FURNISH GOLD TO ESTABLISH BASIS

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, December 5.—It is
again reported that a powerful New
York syndicate is disposed to furnish
the government with sufficient gold to
establish firmly a gold standard here.
The sum named is fifty million dollars.
Some local bankers think half of that
amount would be ample. There is a
strong sentiment in favor of retaining
the silver dollars, although giving them
a nominal value.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW REPORTED AT WOODSTOCK

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WOODSTOCK, VA., December 5.—The
first snow of the season fell here last
night and early this morning, reaching
a depth of about four inches. This was
preceded by a heavy rain, accompanied
by sleet. The total amount of water
falling since Wednesday evening was over
one and one-fourth inches.

WILL NOT REMOVE FINE PUT ON KITTIE CLYDE

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, December 5.—The Board
of Review of the National Trotting As-
sociation to-day denied an application
for the removal of a fine of \$100 on
Kittie Clyde, disqualified for performing
in a no time race at Newport News, Va.

THE CREW WAS SAVED BY THE SHIP KOLN

(By Associated Press.)
CAPE HENRY, VA., December 5.—
Captain Langreuter, of the German
steamship Koln, bound from Bremen for
Baltimore, signalled as the vessel passed
this station: "We have crew saved from
abandoned W. H. T. D."

BOTH CONTINENTS ARE SWEEPED BY SNOW, WIND AND ICE

The Storm Rages with Great
Severity Throughout the
North and East. Many
Lives Lost.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, December 5.—A heavy
wind-storm, accompanied by rain, and
later by snow, struck New York to-day,
and for a time seriously interfered with
all railroad and steamship traffic, as well
as with business in general. Surface car-
lines, the elevated railroad and all ferry-
boats were compelled to abandon their
schedules and run as best they could.
Part of the Third Avenue elevated line
was tied up completely, and the Sixth
and Ninth Avenue trains were badly de-
layed. The tie-up was so severe that even
the Stock Exchange began the day with
an extremely small attendance.
Toward noon the snow ceased to fall,
but the wind continued high, and it be-
came much colder. The maximum vel-
ocity of the wind was forty-eight miles
an hour. Telegraph service was much
hampered by the storm. Both the West-
ern Union and Postal Telegraph Com-
panies, reported that their systems had
been shaken up. The worst conditions
for the telegraph companies were in New
England, and in the Hudson Valley al-
though business to the south was some-
what delayed.

NORFOLK MAN DYING FROM KNIFE WOUND

D. G. Alexander, a Traveling Sales- man, Said to be from Norfolk, Cut by Woman in Knoxville.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., December 5.—
D. G. Alexander, a drummer for a Win-
ston-Salem tobacco firm, is dying at the
Knoxville City Hospital from knife
wounds inflicted on him yesterday. Lu-
cille Wetmore is charged with having as-
saulted him.

A ROBBER BY NIGHT, BUSINESS MAN BY DAY

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 5.—
George Dickinson, alias Wescott, the
burglar, who was arrested about ten
days ago, after a desperate fight with
a policeman, and who was discovered by
detectives to be a robber by night and
a business man by day, was tried and
convicted to-day and sentenced to fifteen
years in the penitentiary. The police
accused Dickinson of nearly sixty rob-
beries, but could secure legal evidence in
but twenty-five cases.

NORFOLK MAN DYING FROM KNIFE WOUND

Alexander is registered at the Imperial
Hotel from Norfolk, but has been uncon-
scious since he was found, and additional
details cannot be learned. He is evi-
dently cultured and refined, and the affair,
which is shrouded in mystery, seems to
have resulted from the jealousy of the
woman.

(Continued on Second Page.)

A SOUTHERN BEAUV ROUTS THE BURGLAR

H. GORDON MILLER MAY BE RETAINED

Hanna and Scott Said to Have Put in Effective Work for Him.

THE PRESIDENT HEDGED

Will Ask Judge Lewis Not to Name Malcolm A. Coles as Assistant, but if He Can Do So to Retain Miller—Has Heard Nothing.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt threw a bomb into the
camp of the Richmond Republicans to-
day. He has decided to request Judge
Lewis to retain Hugh Gordon Miller as his
assistant attorney. This sudden step
of the President is due to the influence
of Senators Hanna and Scott, which Miller
invoked when he learned that Mr.
Malcolm A. Coles was slated for the
position he now holds.

An interesting and somewhat startling
feature of the new development is that
the President denies flatly the report
that he had said he wanted Coles to
have the place. He says that Judge
Lewis said he would like to appoint
Coles if the President had no objection
and the President said he had none. It
is now being said that when the Presi-
dent agreed to the appointment of Coles
it was without thinking that Miller was
in any way affected.

PULL BROUGHT.

But Miller did not like the idea of being
kicked out of his service, so he
called on Senator Hanna and Senator
Scott. Senator Scott went to see the
President in Miller's behalf. The Presi-
dent hedged immediately, and will tell
Judge Lewis he would be greatly pleased
if he would continue Miller in office, pro-
vided he is in a position to do so.

It is probable that Miller will continue
as assistant attorney till some other
place can be found for him, when Judge
Lewis will be allowed to appoint Coles
or whom he ever wishes. In the mean-
time the lively scramble that is said to
be going on for Coles' position will have
ceased for the present at least.

FLOOD WASH'S TRESTLE AWAY.

(By Associated Press.)
SAVANNAH, GA., December 5.—The
long trestle on the Atlantic and Birming-
ham Railroad over the Satilla River, was
washed away and destroyed last night
by the flood. The Satilla is higher than
ever before recorded. Orders
were issued to-day annulling all At-
lantic and Birmingham trains over the
division affected until repairs can be
made. Many county roads in Ware coun-
ty are impassable from water and fallen
trees.

Mrs. Morosini, Nee Washing- ton, Has Exciting Time.

SAVES HER VALUABLES

Husband Grapples Man and She Gives Alarm.

HAD CONCEALED LIGHTS

A Novel and Interesting Device for Aiding Robbery Brought to Light.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The police news
of to-day shows some remarkable bur-
glaries, in two of which women figure
prominently.

Mrs. Attilio P. Morosini, formerly Miss
Mary Caroline Washington Bond, a
lineal descendant of Samuel Washing-
ton, brother of the first President of the
United States, and one of the most
noted beauties of the South, is the
heroine of a thrilling encounter with a
burglar in the Morosini home on Ches-
ter Hill, Mount Vernon. Her husband is
nursing a bruised face and other injuries,
which he received as a result of his at-
tempt to overcome the intruder, and the
police are scouring the neighborhood in
search of clues.

The alarm given by Mrs. Morosini
prevented the burglar from securing
about \$10,000 worth of valuables. Mean-
while Mrs. Morosini, who was the first
to detect the presence of the burglar in
her dressing room, called a cane which was
Gould. His home of a diamond and
elegantly furnished. Mrs. Morosini is
world famous for her beauty. A photo-
graph of her, the possession of Sir
Thomas Lipton, is said to have so en-
raptured Mohamed Ali, Bey, of Egypt, that
the Prince declared his intention of
coming to the United States to pay
court to the original. His intentions were
frustrated, however, by the successful
wooing of Mr. Morosini. Mr. Morosini's
order list caused a sensation some
years ago by eloping with the family
coachman, Ernest Schilling.

Herman Kopke, a grocer, of No. 113
Somers Street, Brooklyn, had a depar-
tate battle early in the day with a very
appetent burglar, who he finally choked
into submission and turned over to the
police.

OF WELLKNOWN MAN

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NORFOLK, VA., December 5.—J. T.
Cross, one of the best known secret order
men in Virginia, died suddenly this evening
as the result of an overdose of some
kind of poison, supposed to be ammoniac,
which had been given to him as a seda-
tive.

Several days ago Mr. Cross had two
teeth extracted by Dr. J. D. Ennis, who
is quite a fashionable dentist. The root
of one of the teeth was left in the cavity.
The pain became so intense that Mr.
Cross returned to Dr. Ennis for relief,
and it is alleged that the ammoniac ta-
blets were prescribed and that Mr. Cross'
death shortly followed.

A few minutes before he died this after-
noon he laid down on a sofa at his home
and took one of the ammoniac tablets.
It has been learned that when he went
to Dr. Ennis' office his pain was so great
that he was forced to take two of the
tablets. The one taken a few minutes
before his death was the third. Just who
prescribed the tablets is not known at
this time, but it will be made the sub-
ject of a rigid investigation by the cor-
oner.

No warrant has as yet been issued in
the case. This will not be done until after
the coroner's jury has investigated the
cause of death. Mr. Cross, which will be
done immediately.

POLICY SHOP RAIDED

Second Station Officers Arrest Nat.
Butler for Gunning Policy Shop.
Patrolmen Gary and Shoemaker, of
the Second Station, last night arrested
Nat Butler on a charge of conducting a
policy shop. He was caught in a shanty
in an alley on Sixth Street, not over a
hundred yards from the station. Along
with the negro were captured several
books, much carbon paper and tickets
immensities. This will be used as evi-
dence in the trial of the negro in Police
Court this morning.

(Continued on Second Page.)