

HOLDUP MAN

Extorted Money from a Millionaire's Wife.

NOW HE IS IN JAIL.

The Alleged Criminal Is Said to Have Threatened to Kill the Woman If She Did Not Aid Him.

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—Ernest Davis, 38 years old, who says his home is in Toronto, was locked up in the Central police station in Allegheny Sunday, charged with threatening to shoot Mrs. Charles A. Painter, wife of a retired millionaire steel man, at her home in Allegheny, Saturday afternoon, where he had gone and demanded money and something to eat. Because of the prominence of Mrs. Painter, who is one of the patrician families of Pittsburg, the police tried to suppress the incident, but when it became known last night the guards of private watchmen about the residence were reinforced.

When Davis, who says he is well connected in Canada, appeared at the Painter residence, Mrs. Painter was just leaving the house and met Davis at the door. He drew a revolver and said he had no money, that he had eaten nothing for some time and was desperate. He demanded that she give him money and food and if she refused he would "blow her brains out." Greatly frightened, Mrs. Painter was afraid to move away, as Davis was holding the revolver at her head.

She expressed sympathy for him and invited him into the house. When once inside she talked kindly to Davis, asking him to tell her the events leading up to his destitution.

Following his story she gave him a dollar and asked him to take the cartridges from the revolver. He broke open the gun and took out three bullets. The remaining three, however, were tightly fastened and Davis was unable to remove them. Mrs. Painter procured a crochet needle nearby and at her request Davis handed her the revolver. In a short time she extracted the remaining cartridges and giving Davis another dollar, he left the house.

Mrs. Painter immediately called up police headquarters and told her story. A number of detectives searched for Davis all of Saturday evening without success.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning word was sent to headquarters that a man named Davis had robbed his roommate of a gold watch and a sum of money. Several hours after the robbery Davis was arrested and confessed that he had visited the Painter home. Mrs. Painter said that if the police ascertained that the story told by Davis was true regarding his unfortunate circumstances she would not prosecute him.

Death Overtakes a Brave Man.

Woodland, Cal., Feb. 4.—A south-bound Southern Pacific train was partly wrecked Sunday north of Dunsmuir, probably by a broken rail. Express Messenger Charles P. Farley was killed. The express messenger killed was the hero of two holdups and three wrecks. He distinguished himself recently in a holdup in Oregon, when the robber dynamited an express car by sticking his post and holding the robbers off with a shotgun.

Porcelain Works Destroyed by Fire

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 4.—The Imperial porcelain works of this city was completely destroyed by fire Sunday. The fire is supposed to have originated from one of the kilns. Loss \$100,000; fully insured.

Fire Destroys a Hotel.

Ashley, Mich., Feb. 4.—The Hotel Brimmer, recently completed, was destroyed by fire Sunday and William Thomas, the bartender, was suffocated in his room. The property loss is \$10,000.

Fatal Flames.

New York, Feb. 4.—A rag shop on the first floor of a two-story house on Cherry street was burned out early this morning and in the fire had a dozen persons were burned, some perhaps fatally, while others were injured by jumping from windows.

Three Die from Inhaling Gas.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 4.—Jacob Kutz and his daughters, Caroline, aged 4 years, and Barbara, aged 20 months, are dead and his daughter Jennie, 9 years, is in a precarious condition as the result of asphyxiation.

A Veteran Actor Dies.

New York, Feb. 4.—George W. Deunham, an old time actor, died from apoplexy on the street Sunday. Mr. Deunham for many years supported Joseph Jefferson and had appeared with a number of other stars.

Epidemic Decreases.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Fewer cases of scarlet fever and of other contagious diseases were reported to the health department Sunday than on any day since the epidemic began. No deaths, however, were shown in the number of deaths. Seven deaths were reported.

Insanity Plea Acquits a Murderer.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 4.—Chester Thompson, 43 years old, on trial for the murder of Judge Emery in Seattle on July 7, 1906, on Sunday was found "not guilty by reason of insanity."

TRAINING ABOUT TO BEGIN.



DURING FOG A Reasonable Plea For The Stomach

A Steamer and a Lumber Laden Bark Collided.

THE LATTER SANK.

The Collision Came as the Climax to the Bark's 17-Day Struggle with Heavy Winds and Seas.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4.—After battling with head winds and heavy seas for 17 days and when within a few hours of her destination, the bark Charles Loring, carrying 380,000 feet of lumber from Savannah to New York, was run into and sent to the bottom by the Old Dominion steamer Seneca Saturday night, four miles off Set Girl, N. J.

The collision occurred in a dense fog. No one was injured and no lives were lost.

It was with great difficulty that the crew of the steamer, who put out life boats, succeeded in rescuing Capt. Debuhr and his crew of nine men from the sinking bark. At one time a boat from the Seneca, containing six men, because lost in the haze and was not picked up again until after two hours of persistent search. There was a stiff wind blowing and a heavy sea on, but the fog was so thick that the two vessels were not seen by each other until too late to avert the collision.

Capt. Debuhr blames the Seneca for the sinking of his craft, while the master of the Seneca puts the responsibility upon the shoulders of the Loring's skipper. The crash occurred at the upper bow, and the dining saloon of the Seneca was crowded. The bark was nearly torn in twain and the glass in the Seneca's dining room was shattered. A panic among the passengers of the Seneca was quelled by the officers and crew.

Lifelines were put off and the rescuers hurried to the side of the Loring. The bark was making water rapidly. Her cargo of lumber probably prevented her going down with all hands before help could have reached her. Wreckage had made it impossible to get away her lifeboat. Within one hour after the collision the Loring was not quite submerged and the only sign of life on her then was the ship's cat, which had sought a place of safety in the rigging and could not be persuaded to come down. A dog was saved with the crew.

Before leaving the wreck the Seneca placed a warning light on her, but she is directly in the path of coastwise navigation and a dangerous obstacle. The Loring sailed from Savannah January 17 with a cargo of yellow pine. All the way up the coast she was battered by gales.

SUCIDED WHILE DELIRIOUS.

H. P. Frothingham, New York's Biggest Lender of Money on Call, Killed Himself.

New York, Feb. 4.—Howard P. Frothingham, who while delirious from a nervous breakdown jumped from the second story of his home in West Seventy-seventh street Saturday, died just before midnight. The death was not reported to the police until Sunday, when the coroner instituted an investigation.

Nervousness due to recent reverses in Wall street is believed to have caused the despondency which resulted in the deed. Mr. Frothingham was one of the best known men in the financial district.

He had passed his 45th birthday and was a native of this city. He was probably the biggest and best known loan broker in the country, lending more "call" money annually than any other man or firm. He handled money for nearly all the largest financial institutions and his acquaintance in that line was almost universal.

His patronage was very large and his commissions in the loan business alone are said to have amounted to more than \$100,000 a year. For 14 years he was a member of the New York stock exchange, but he found leading more profitable than brokerage and devoted his time almost entirely to it.

Recently his physician persuaded him to take a rest and Mr. Frothingham went to Atlantic City, where he remained a few days. Returning to his home here he was ordered to bed and nurses stationed in constant attendance. When one of the nurses on Saturday opened a window in the sick room Mr. Frothingham sprang from his bed and, thrusting aside one of the nurses who had seized him, jumped from the window. He fell to the area, striking on the back of his head, resulting in a compound fracture at the base of the skull.

Mr. Frothingham is survived by a widow and daughter.

Was a Warrior and Publisher.

Kearney, Neb., Feb. 4.—Morris H. Sydenham, a pioneer, died Sunday, aged 80. Mr. Sydenham fought in the Indian war with the Sioux and the Cheyennes and later assisted in the establishment of the state government. He published the Kearney Herald, the first newspaper issued on the then "Great American Desert."

Two People Asphyxiated.

New York, Feb. 4.—John Liveroni and his wife, of East Eleventh street, were found asphyxiated Sunday. The bodies were discovered by their young children. The police believe that the couple had a suicide pact or that Liveroni, dependent because of lack of work, turned on the gas after his wife went to sleep.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Representative William H. Flack, of the Twenty-sixth congressional district of New York, is dead at his home, Malone, N. Y.

Mrs. Jacob Gallinger, wife of United States Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, was taken sick while in a theatre at Washington and died in a few minutes.

The famous battleship Oregon is to be modernized and Secretary Metcalf has authorized the expenditure of \$1,000,000 out of the naval repair fund for that purpose.

The Texas railroad commission has ordered the five railroads entering Galveston to build a causeway across Galveston Bay. The proposed causeway will cost \$5,000,000.

Five officials of the Cincinnati Traction Co. have been indicted for refusal to bring into court books, pieces of wreckage and other things wanted in the investigation of the recent Warsaw avenue accident in which two men were killed.

Two Boys Drowned.

Baltimore, Feb. 4.—The story of a double drowning Sunday in a deep pond at Violetville, a suburb of this city, revealed a youthful hero in the person of Carl Nowack, 14 years old, who gave up his life in an effort to save that of his chum, Albert Schmidt, a year older than himself, who had broken through thin ice while skating. Nowack made his way to the place where Schmidt was struggling in the water, but in his effort to drag his friend to safety the ice under him gave way and both boys were drowned while a number of men and boys on shore looked on.

Crest of Flood Passes Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 4.—With every main levee in this district holding intact, the crest of the high water in the Mississippi has passed Memphis. The levee at Hollybush, north of Memphis, which caused much apprehension, withstood the enormous pressure of water and the farm lands in its rear are believed to be safe. The river probably will recede rapidly in the next few days. In Memphis food conditions are unchanged. The principal damage will be to the lumber interest, the yards of several large concerns standing in three feet of water.

Bull Fight Promoter Lost Three Ways

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—Forced to return the receipts, estimated at \$8,000, to pay a fine of \$100 and to surrender his position, is the penalty Felix Robert, manager of the Jueces Plaza del Toros, paid Sunday for failure to carry out the bull fight he had advertised. Neither the bison, which was matched against a matador, nor the bull would fight. More than 7,000 persons had gathered to see the fight between the bison and the matador.

One of the Tribune's Founders Dies.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 4.—David Peck Rhoades, one of the founders of the New York Tribune and an associate of Horace Greeley, died Sunday at his home in Stratford, aged 84. After leaving the Tribune Mr. Rhoades formed the New York News Co., which business he conducted for some years until he sold out to the American News Co. and retired.

A Boxing Match in a Pariah House.

New York, Feb. 4.—Thomas Shortell and Alfred G. Harvey, boxing instructor and physical director, respectively, of St. Bartholomew's pariah house, were on Sunday held in \$1,000 bail each to await developments in the case of John Mason, who was injured in a boxing match at the pariah house and who may die.

Smugglers of Chinese are Busy.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—Returning from a trip of investigation at Mexican ports and along the border between the United States and Mexico Marcus Braun stated Sunday that he had found extensive schemes for smuggling Chinese into this country.

Conservatives Won.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 4.—The result of the elections so far gives the conservatives 25 seats, the liberals 11, the socialists one, with five constituencies to hear from. Victoria and Vancouver went solidly for the conservatives. Premier McBride was elected.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

Authorities at Washington, Pa., are Puzzled to Account for the Death of a Young Woman.

Washington, Pa., Feb. 4.—The body of Miss Frances Martin, 18 years old, was found in a room in the Forest building on North Main street early Sunday. Whether she was murdered has not yet been determined.

A young man named John Innes, with whom Miss Martin attended the Lyric theatre, Saturday night, has been arrested and is being held to await the action of the coroner.

The body was discovered by John V. Cook, stage manager of the Lyric theatre, which is across an alley from the Forest building, in which Cook lives. There are indications that the girl died in the Lyric theatre building and that her body was then taken across a bridge which connects the theatre and the Forest building.

Cook and his wife say they cannot account for the presence of the body in their room, as they did not know Miss Martin nor had they ever seen her before.

A post-mortem examination was held by Dr. Shannon, but he refused to make a statement. There were no marks on the body indicating violence. Coroner Sipe and District Attorney Underwood, who investigated the case, say it is a mystery. Miss Martin formerly lived at Indiana, Pa., and it is said her mother and sister still live there.

One Party to Suicide Pact Dies.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Asa Kenyon, of Oneonta, and Mrs. Marie Dedrick, of Syracuse, in compliance, according to the police, with a suicide pact, each drank the contents of an ounce vial of laudanum in a room at the Exchange hotel Sunday. Mrs. Dedrick is dead, but it is believed Kenyon will recover. He is under arrest. The couple had been in Auburn for a week. Kenyon recovered sufficiently to tell the police that he and Mrs. Dedrick agreed to die because they were tired of living.

Pittsburg to Have a New Park.

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—Secretary of War Taft has issued an order leasing the upper portion of the United States arsenal grounds to this city for park purposes. For over 30 years efforts have been made to secure the ground for a park. A few days ago Congressman James P. Burke, a member of the military committee of the house, unearthed an old law covering the case and for the rental of \$5 a year the property is turned over to the city by the government. There are 23 acres in the plot and work will be started at once to beautify the place.

A New Epoch in Naval Armaments.

Tokio, Feb. 4.—The Hochi Shimbun, quoting a naval expert, says: "In spite of the apparently limitless rivalry in size and efficiency of naval armaments, according to the systems at present known ships cannot be successfully constructed exceeding 20,000 tons or efficient guns of greater caliber than 12 inches. More powerful explosives have recently been invented and greater economy in space realized in boilers and engines. These mark a new epoch in naval armaments and it is now only open to experts to concentrate their energies for carrying these innovations into effect."

Briand Extends an Olive Branch.

Paris, Feb. 4.—Minister of Public Worship Briand, after consultations with Premier Clemenceau, has taken a more extended stride toward the solution of the church difficulties than had been expected. M. Briand opposes the recent enactments in the most liberal spirit, and a circular marked "urgent" and forwarded to the prefects of all departments for communication to the mayors expresses this by recognizing the entire freedom of mayors, with the authorization of the municipal councils to grant leases of churches, rent free, to common law associations or clergy men.

Two Big Fires at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—Fire Sunday destroyed the plant of the Thomas Keisler Co., manufacturers of office fixtures and billiard tables. A number of houses adjoining were damaged. The loss is \$75,000. The "Day and Night" Toboggan Co.'s plant was destroyed by fire. Loss \$85,000.

If Your Stomach is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work—Especially When It Costs Nothing to Try?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach. Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but these natural elements necessary to digestion and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain nothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory. Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 1029 Central. 29 Cul-lum St., Fenchurch St., E. C.

London, 9th Aug., 1905.

I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., Temple Chambers, London, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets I am of the opinion that they are admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended.

(Signed) John R. Brooke, F. L. C., F. C. S.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is commonly known among physicians, as is shown by the recommendations of 40,000 licensed physicians in the United States and Canada. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery, and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and a powerful remedy—one grain of these tablets being strong enough (by test) to digest 3,000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food for you when your stomach can't.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent package or send to us direct for a free trial sample package and you will be surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart Co., 61 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

UNBIDDEN GUEST SUICIDED.

A Man Horrifies People Who Came to See a Wedding by Blowing Out His Brain.

New York, Feb. 4.—Standing in the doorway of an apartment where guests had assembled to witness a wedding last night, a stranger supposed to be Ulderic Hugron, of Waterbury, Conn., blew out his brains. Death was instantaneous and the body tumbled backward down a flight of stairs. The bride and many women guests became hysterical following the tragedy and the marriage ceremony was delayed while the coroner held an impromptu inquiry. The guests viewed the body, each declaring ignorance of the suicide's identity. An hour later the wedding was solemnized.

The guests had gathered at the apartment of James Feeney, on Amsterdam avenue, for the marriage of Feeney's niece, Beatrice Feeney, and Michael Leyton. The presence of the stranger was not noticed until the shot was fired.

So far as can be learned by the police, the man was about the front of the house in Amsterdam avenue during the day. He walked up and down the avenue and finally last evening was seen to enter the hallway. He walked apparently directly to the fourth floor and, standing in the hallway at the parlor door, placed a revolver in his mouth and fired.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4.—Ulderic Hugron, who committed suicide in New York City, was a Frenchman, living with his wife at 221 South Main street, this city, where the couple occupied a small hotel. A few days ago he began to act strangely. His family prevailed upon him to go to New York for a few days for rest and recreation.

Would-be Lynchers Were Felled.

Globe, Ariz., Feb. 4.—A thousand persons on Saturday night surrounded the Globe county jail, intent on lynching William Baldwin, a negro charged with the murder of Mrs. Morris and her child at Roosevelt. The prisoners had been taken from the jail and hid in the leaders of the mob and allowed them to search the building.

Two Women Burned to Death.

Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Johann Wolf and Mrs. Mary McIlvaine were burned to death Saturday night in a fire that destroyed the Marsellia cement house.

A Hotel Man Succeeded.

New York, Feb. 4.—Sheila Moulton, a well known hotel man, committed suicide by shooting, in the Grant Union hotel some time between noon Saturday and noon Sunday. He was president of the Park Gate Hotel Co., owners of the Manhattan Square hotel. He had been suffering severely from gastritis for some time and it is believed that his illness led to his suicide. Mr. Moulton had prepared carefully for the deed, leaving letters for his wife and several of his friends. When the body was found a pistol was in his hand and there were three bullet wounds in the body.

Will Ask for a \$5,000,000 Loan.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 4.—The reconstruction committee appointed by Archbishop Nuttall to carry out proposals for the rebuilding of the city met Saturday and passed a resolution to ask the imperial government to advance a loan of \$5,000,000 at a 1% rate of interest, to be repaid in 20 years.

A Steamer on the Rocks.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 4.—The steamer General Warren, of the Enterprise Transportation Co., which ran aground early Sunday on the "dairy lings," off Conanicut island, in Narragansett Bay, while on the way from Fall River to New York, remained hard and fast on the rocks all day, despite the efforts of several tugs to release her. The steamer carried no passengers, and as she lies in a partly sheltered position well within the bay, Capt. Brown and his crew of 21 men, who remained on board, are in no immediate danger.

Cistern is Full of Cider.

Fairfield, Ill.—If the home of Thomas C. Shaw, in Jasper township, is not made the mecca for his friends this fall and winter, it will be because somebody will have put the "lid" on. Not being able to satisfactorily market a bountiful crop of apples from his 100-acre orchard at a price that would net him proper returns, he has dug a cistern ten feet in diameter and 12 feet deep, had it properly cemented, and a pump installed, and is making the entire apple crop into cider and storing it in the big underground jug. A chemical treatment to keep the cider from becoming too "hard" makes his big cider cistern the storehouse for temperance goods.

Electricity and Gas.

In spite of all that electricity has threatened and performed, there is hardly an important industry which has made greater progress during the past decade than has that of gas production. By a series of remarkable innovations gas-making renewed its youth and laid the foundations for a long and successful career.

IMPOSING FUNERAL OF BIRD.

Sparrow Buried by Spaniards with Military Honors.

Remarkable was the funeral of a sparrow in Cuba which was attended by no fewer than 6,000 soldiers, says the New York Tribune. The story of this singular event is both curious and dramatic. At the commencement of the ten years' war the Spaniards chose the sparrow as their emblem, typifying the courage and pertinacity with which they intended to prosecute the war, while they contemptuously spoke of the enemy—the natives—as "cats." One day in March, 1895, so runs the story, a Spanish soldier saw a cat pounce on a sparrow; he rushed to the rescue, disabled the cat with a blow from his rifle, and took the dying bird from its mouth.

The tragic event was reported to the general commanding the Spanish forces, who promptly gave orders that the cat should be court-martialed, and that the sparrow should be interred with military honors. All the principal officials and residents of Cuba were invited to the funeral, which the bishop of Solanz was ordered to conduct. A bier was prepared, and the dead bird was placed on a bed of lilies and roses, the sorrowful tribute of the officers' wives, and to the sound of muffled drums and the tramp of 6,000 following soldiers the long procession wound its way to the outskirts of Havana, where the sparrow was laid to rest with full military honors.

To find a parallel to this singular homage paid to a bird one has to go back nearly 2,000 years to the days of Claudius I., fourth Roman emperor, when the death of a crow plunged all Rome into mourning. For many a year the bird had been a great favorite of the citizens, and its talents and tricks were a constant topic of conversation. One day, to the anger and grief of thousands, the bird was killed—a crime which cost the culprit his life—and it was decided to give the crow a "state" funeral. The dead bird was borne to its grave by a couple of slaves, preceded by a military band playing mournful music, and behind the corpse followed thousands of mourners, including the most highly placed and the wealthiest of Roman citizens.

Varying Potato Crops.

England's potato crop averages over six tons an acre. Russia grows barely two tons to the acre, and Italy little over one and three-fourths tons.

Pigeons Earliest Letter Carriers.

Pigeons were employed in the mail service in Bible times. They acted as letter carriers when Joshua invaded Palestine.

Peaked Colorado.

Colorado holds the record among the states of having 487 mountain peaks exceeding 10,000 feet; 35 of these are 14,000 feet and over.

Home Made Bread

Just like your mother used to bake it. That is the kind of bread we pride ourselves on baking. Try a loaf.

THE NEW GERMAN BAKERY

Both Phones North Main St.

DR. W. H. HINKLIN

OFFICE—West Center Street.
Office hours 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Bell Phone 320 K. Citizens' Phone 1199.
All calls promptly answered.

The Ohio Decorating Co.

PAINTING, DECORATING, PICTURE FRAMING

PRENDERGASTS—TEL. 8.

It is a matter Of Coal, Kindling or Wood

Call Up Headquarters

That's Prendergasts. Telephone No. 8. Experienced specialists in coal, with extra facilities for supplying the best of hard and soft coals.

Immediate delivery for every hurry order always meeting the customers need.

PRENDERGASTS

Why Buy Your Bread

when you can make better and save 1-4 on the cost. Bread is the staff of life and enters more largely into the living than any one other thing. Buy the best—

"B" Pride of Marion

and you will never want to live on baker's bread again. For sale at all grocers.

MADE BY THE Marion Milling & Grain Co.

WANTED! Young Man for Office Clerk.

An opportunity will be given to take a course in Book-keeping and Shorthand to prepare for a higher position. None but those proficient in the common branches need apply. Make application in your own hand writing. Address.

H. W. Pears

Lima, Ohio