

POLICEMAN SHOT DEAD.

New York Sergeant Killed by Alleged Policy Man.

Knew Man Was Dangerous, But Went After Him Singlehanded.

Murderer Caught and Locked Up—Bowery Tragedy.

New York, Feb. 20.—Police Sergeant John B. Goldhammer, attached to the office of Deputy Commissioner Bert Hanson, was shot dead by Ginny (Edward) Burns yesterday afternoon at No. 1270 First avenue, whither he had gone to arrest Jules Morales, one of the notorious characters of the Bowery. The murder grew directly out of the raid on a policy shop at Bond street and the Bowery a week ago, when \$250,000 in uncut paper money was found in a safe.

For weeks Goldhammer had been hunting Morales, and though he knew his man to be a desperate character, he went singlehanded yesterday afternoon to get him. Burns tried to escape after he had killed the sergeant, but was caught and locked up.

On the night of December 21st, Morales, with two companions of the same sort, who hang out in a saloon at the Bowery and Bond street, broke into the home of William Kent at No. 67 Saint Nicholas avenue. They thought he had given Goldhammer the tip that led him in his police fights and they had determined to make away with him. They beat him about the head and would have killed him except for those who were attracted by the cries of his children.

The men were indicted by the grand jury and Goldhammer was after Morales to-night to arrest him on the indictment.

Goldhammer, in plain clothes, went to the double tenement at No. 1270 First avenue and knocking at a room on the second floor asked: "Is Johnson in there?"

This is the way that Burns told the story to the police.

"I opened the door a little and told the man that Johnson was not there. He pushed his foot in so I could not close the door and then jammed his way in. There was a struggle and then I got my hand in a bureau drawer and got my revolver and shot him in the head."

When the policeman fell, Burns raised his window over a lightbulb and cried across to Mrs. Caroline Kuhl, the janitress: "Send someone over quick. I have killed a burglar."

She called out of the window for a policeman and one took Burns off to jail, leaving the body in the room.

PRINCELY SPENDER.

Austrian Prince Was Too Lavish in His Expenditures.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—Prince Josef Salzkowski, of the Austrian nobility, must, according to a decision rendered by the German Imperial Supreme Court, remain the subject of trustees, owing to his alleged extravagances. He is to be allowed \$15,000 a year.

Prince Josef, 61 years old, has been in conflict with his relatives since he was 21 years old, when he inherited estates worth \$5,000,000, and immediately began making lavish expenditures. He was committed to an insane asylum from 1883 to 1889, but succeeded in escaping through the aid of his secret heart, Luzia Von Veeschgy. On her death he resumed his wild life, which he had abandoned. For ten years he has been fighting legally the appointment of guardianship.

FULL HONORS.

Emperor Ferdinand to Get Proper Reception in Russia.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—An imperial train left last night for the frontier to meet and bring hither Emperor Ferdinand and Bulgaria, who is expected to arrive in St. Petersburg at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Grand Duke Vladimir. It is expected that the reception accorded him will be that of an independent sovereign.

All the newspapers emphasize the political significance of Emperor Ferdinand's visit on the present occasion, and suggest that the Foreign Office avail itself of the opportunity for the recognition of Bulgarian independence.

GOLD NUGGETS

Exposed by Rain in California Gold District.

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—A special despatch from Placerville, in the heart of the district where gold was first discovered in this state, conveys the news that the excessive rain fall this winter has washed out many pockets and exposed nuggets running in value as high as \$125. They have been found in places where the surface dirt has been washed away. Hangtown Creek again is the scene of active mining, the rushing flood waters having deposited the fine yellow dust in paying quantities.

Ripe Strawberries.

Ripe tomatoes, cauliflower, butter beans, Boston head lettuce, mushrooms, pineapples, grapes, limes, parsley, celery, grape fruit, bananas, new potatoes, cranberries, sweet potatoes, sweet green peppers, Tangerine oranges, Camembert cheese, English Stilton, Neufchatel, square cream cheese, Roquefort, Oka, Gorgonzola, Limburger, pineapples, Edam, Swiss cheese, maple syrup, muffins and crumpets.—Bain & Adams, 89-91, King street east.



E. S. HOGARTH, B.A., Re-elected President of the Hamilton Teachers' Association.

KEEP THEM IN THE JAIL.

Magistrate Jelfs Tries a New Plan With Indians.

Magistrate Jelfs to-day tried a new plan in dealing with men who get drunk despite the fact that their names adorn the so-called "Indian list."

Constable Brown arrested two such individuals last night, and they were the only delinquents to face the throne of justice this morning. His worship left the throne, walked over to the dock and asked the pair if they would tell him where they got the liquor.

"Sure," said John Toner, 339 Wentworth street north.

"I'll tell if I remember," said John McKeever, 236 Wood street east. The magistrate frowned on him and smiled at Toner. "Where did you get yours?" he queried.

"From a man," said Toner.

"Who was he?" asked the magistrate. "I don't know; I met him on the street," said Toner.

"Remand them each for a week. I'll keep on remanding them till their memories return," snapped Magistrate Jelfs. This is the only way to keep the men, as the penalty provides for the option of a fine, and the erring hotel men might raise that.

JAPS ANNOYED.

Don't Like the War Talk and Feeling of the States.

Tokio, Feb. 20.—The special correspondent of the Anze from San Francisco continues to represent the situation as most alarming. The specials claim that anti-Japanese sentiment is rapidly spreading and that the feeling in America is general. Nishi Nihei, a paper owned by K. Kato, in a lengthy editorial on the anti-Japanese sentiment in America, published to-day, says:

"Americans continue to regard Japan with suspicion, and this ill feeling continues notwithstanding the efforts of the Japanese Government and people to prove the sincerity and cordiality of their feelings. This distrust extends throughout Europe. Two wars were enough. War with America could only be forced by the United States threatening the independence of Japan. It is unnecessary for America to fortify against Japan."

FOR REVIVAL.

Methodists to Carry on Campaign During March.

Hamilton Methodists are making arrangements for a special effort for the salvation of souls and the deepening of the spiritual life of the churches. It is intended to devote the month of March and the first week in April, up to Easter, to a series of special services in all the churches of the city, of that denomination. To-morrow a circular letter will be in each pew of every church asking the people to give these services the right of way. To renounce all unnecessary social engagements, to make business bend, as far as possible to this supreme object; to be much in prayer for a great spiritual awakening, and for each member to put forth special endeavor to bring at least one other person to the Saviour.

ON COMETS.

Fine Address by Mr. Jenkins to Hamilton Association.

G. Parry Jenkins, F. R. A. S., lectured on "Remarkable Comets," last night, to a large audience at a general meeting of the Hamilton Association held in the museum. Special photos of the comets taken up by Mr. Jenkins were exhibited and the address was instructive and interesting. "Remarkable Comets" gave the lecturer a wide field, but he confined himself to recent phenomena.

The meetings of the society are growing in public interest and the lecture hall at the library building would hardly accommodate the number attending last night—a most disagreeable night.

Preservation.

A beautiful set of teeth is one of nature's best gifts. It is up to you to keep them beautiful, which you can easily do by using a good tooth brush and Parke's Thymol Foot Paste. This paste is an antiseptic and cleaning preparation which keeps the tartar and debris from the teeth, 15 and 25c per cake. Parke & Parke, druggists.

STEAMBOAT ON THE ROCKS.

Ran Ashore Off Breakwater at Bridgeport, Conn.

The Passengers on Board—Crew All Taken Off.

Captain and Chief Engineer Last to Leave the Ship.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 20.—The steamboat John H. Starin, of the Starin Transportation Line, which ran ashore off the outer breakwater last night, was in a precarious position this morning, with the waves breaking high over her and with a heavy list, estimated at nearly 45 degrees. Because of the high sea after she struck, no attempts were made to pull her into deep water, as it was feared that she would sink. There were no passengers on the Starin, as was at first reported, and all the members of the crew were rescued in safety by the tug Sarah McWilliams, although Captain Van Peet and the chief engineer at first refused to leave the vessel, and stayed on board after the other members of the crew had been taken off.

There is no life-saving station in the vicinity, and in the heavy weather it was some time before assistance reached her. Help came when the crew of the Sarah McWilliams volunteered an attempt at rescue by dories. Many times they were beaten by the gale and sent in their flight to gain the Starin, but eventually won out. They found the steamer tipped at an angle of nearly 45 degrees, her hold full of water, and waves breaking high over her. Despite this dangerous position, Captain Van Peet and his chief engineer refused to leave their ship. The stewardess, Alice Boulton, and a number of the crew were taken off. The young woman was suffering from shock and exposure, and was removed to the Bridgeport Hospital.

BIG QUAKE.

Scientist Expects a Big Earthquake to Occur To-day.

Paris, Feb. 20.—Emil Marchand, director of the observatory on the Plo du Midi in the Pyrenees, in Southern France, says that he has made calculations which lead him to believe that there is a likelihood that a big earthquake will occur to-day. His calculations are based upon the positions of the earth, the sun and the moon then will have obtained.

A GOOD ONE.

Canadian Club Has a Fine Speaker For Banquet.

Have you heard anything of those sensational petitions that were to be circulated? I haven't seen one yet. Perhaps they are on their way to Ottawa.

Another new story next week. Clean but a thriller.

Those officials who are kicking because they are not to get a "raise" should think their stars that, unlike the moonlighters, they are not threatened with a cut.

The farmers don't need to complain now of a scarcity of water for their cattle, or for their milk.

The gamblers must have quit shaking the dice or shuffling the cards, there hasn't been a raid by the police since when?

Are the girls coming in at a proper hour these evenings? As long as you know where they are and with whom they are and you are satisfied, I wouldn't be too strict, you know.

I don't think it would be safe to trust very much to the ice to-morrow. I never did like Sunday drowning accidents.

People who are looking for houses say that there are plenty empty ones, but should think their stars that, unlike the moonlighters, they are not threatened with a cut.

Last Monday afternoon I attended the funeral of a man who had long been an office-holder in the Esquire Presbyterian Church. Next morning I asked a lad who, I knew, at one time lived near the deceased, if he knew he was dead. "No," he said, "he was good to the kids." He meant that he was good to the children in the neighborhood. Had a kind word and a pleasant smile for them, as well as an apple or some other fruit from his well-stocked orchard. Here was a key to the character of the man—beloved by the children. "He was good to the kids." I would like no better epitaph than that.

JAMIESON DEAD.

Toronto Merchant Who Once Kept Store in Hamilton.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Feb. 20.—Philip Jamieson, the well-known merchant, at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets, died this morning, aged 59. Beginning in 1850 Mr. Jamieson kept business for five years in Hamilton at the corner of King and James streets.

On motion of defendant's solicitor the trial of Pigott vs. Guelph & Goderich Railway has been postponed until next Wednesday.



THE BISHOP-ELECT. Theobald Sweeney, who was yesterday elected Bishop of Toronto.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

People who have Saturday afternoon to themselves don't deserve it, if they don't shop early.

R the three R's being neglected in the schools for the sake of the frills?

I am not surprised that Mr. Birrell's private Indian list gave the Magistrate the guffaws. What act is the inspector supposed to be working under?

If that automobile bill becomes law I may as well sell my runabout and bounce the chauffeur.

Should Engineer Barrow defeat the effort now being made to supplant him by a high priced Toronto man, he may turn round and make a kick for the same salary the Toronto man was to get, and who could blame him?

The only thing I am afraid of now is that the Eglar Choir will suffer from swelled head.

This weather is so like it that it would hardly pass for one of our justly celebrated January thaws.

Our Kickers' Column seems to have jumped into popularity at a single bound. Register your kick and be happy.

Have you heard anything of those sensational petitions that were to be circulated? I haven't seen one yet. Perhaps they are on their way to Ottawa.

Will the 21 mills make it possible to finish the Jolley Cut improvements? Surely it won't be left in its present condition.

What's Mr. T. J. Stewart hesitating about? I thought he was to make the Government crawl on the immigration question. He has little need to run down the Englishmen who came to Hamilton to help build up the country.

It's not good business to look for a gas leak with lighted matches.

Those officials who are kicking because they are not to get a "raise" should think their stars that, unlike the moonlighters, they are not threatened with a cut.

The farmers don't need to complain now of a scarcity of water for their cattle, or for their milk.

The gamblers must have quit shaking the dice or shuffling the cards, there hasn't been a raid by the police since when?

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FIRED TWO SHOTS AT HER HUSBAND.

Man Had Spent All His Money In Drink and Children Were Hungry.

A little touch of domestic warfare that almost ended in murder was witnessed by several people on King street west last night when an hysterical woman, with two small children clinging to her and crying bitterly for "father," fired two shots from a revolver at her husband. The few people who witnessed the attempt the wronged wife made on the life of her husband called for the police and rushed to the man's assistance. Everything had quieted down before the officers responded and there will be no prosecution unless the husband comes forward.

It was just 10 o'clock, but very few people happened to be at King and Park streets at that time. A drunken man stumbled out of a saloon door. He walked to a convenient telegraph post at King and Park streets and leaned against it, muttering to himself. Suddenly a woman, shabbily dressed and with shoes showing gaping rents for the rain and slush to enter, appeared at the corner on the opposite side of the road. Two children, about 9 and 6 years, respectively, were with her and the eldest was tearfully asking, "Where is father?"

The woman looked about with a questioning face. "Father" was the imbricate who was leaning against the post. The woman walked up to him and demanded some money to pay for food to keep her children from starving. The husband and father replied that he had none. His wife argued that he must have some as his pay was due at noon yesterday. He replied in a surly tone that his pay was gone.

He had spent it all in liquor and was turned out of the hotel where he spent his last nickel.

The woman pleaded with him and some passersby stopped to listen to the domestic jar—a farce to them—a tragedy to the woman, and annoying to the man. He called his starving wife names and ordered her to go home. She turned away sobbing, and was half way across the street when with a wild cry she drew a small revolver from her muff. Crack! crack! In quick succession two shots

rang out and the husband reeled away from his supporting post and fell. Half a dozen people rushed to his assistance, thinking he was shot. The woman grabbed her children and ran north on Park street, and was soon lost to sight. She was allowed to go unmolested, as the few people present were all for assisting the man who was lying near the curb making futile efforts to get up. A short examination served to show that the man was not shot. He was suffering from his excesses and an awful fright which almost served to sober him and bring him to a realization of what he had brought his wife and family to.

"I have always been a good husband to her," he said, with maudlin and fright-produced tears in his eyes.

Asked for his name the man gave a reply that sounded like "Mullin" or "Maling." When he was asked for details about himself he replied that his first name was Tom, that he was a machinist and came from England a few months ago with his wife and three children. One of the children is only seven months old.

Some level-headed persons in the crowd tried to find out the family's address, and where the "drivewinner" worked, but he evinced a desire to go home, and was allowed to do so. Other persons in the crowd set out to follow the woman, but lost all trace of her at Park and York streets, where she had been last seen by a grocery clerk, who passed that corner in a delivery wagon and had noticed the woman and two children apparently gone out to notice which way the woman turned, and the scent was lost. Those who had seen the woman were not sorry that she got away.

At 10:30, half an hour after the shooting, the crowd had all cleared away and enquirers at the police headquarters showed that the police had not even been notified of the shooting.

Members of the crowd expressed the opinion that the case should be followed up and looked into, as the woman had apparently gone out searching for her husband with the intention of shooting him. The concern of these people was for the safety of the woman, whom they feared would suicide—not for the man.

BOSS ORATOR.

Chinese Student Captures Prize in Oratorical Contest.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 20.—Al Tan, a Chinese student of the Southern California University, won the annual oratorical contest held at the Polytechnic Institute last night. His topic was "China's Call for Service." Tan has been in this country only two years. A gold medal was awarded the winner, and the oratory banner was transferred to the University of Southern California.

DID NOT FLY.

King Alfonso Promised His Wife That He Would Not.

Pau, France, Feb. 20.—King Alfonso, of Spain, was present at the flying field near Pau to-day, and witnessed the flights of the Wright Bros., the American aeroplane pilots of Dayton, Ohio. It had been generally believed that his Majesty would venture aloft on one of the trips, but he did not do so, and it became known that before leaving Madrid he had promised his wife, Queen Victoria, and Premier Maura, that he would not go up into the air under any circumstances. His Majesty evinced the greatest interest in the aeroplane as an engine of war, and he deplored several times that he could not make a trial flight.

Continuing, he said he was a soldier above everything else, and that he had come to Pau to witness the flight so that he might be able to discuss the question of aeroplanes with the army council at Madrid, and confirm the opinion previously formed that the aeroplane, when developed, was destined to become one of the greatest importance in war. He said it was his fervent wish to be the first sovereign to fly.

TO BOOM CITY.

Strong Industrial Committee Appointed For That Purpose.

Yesterday afternoon the special committee appointed by the City Council to consider the best methods of booming Hamilton as a manufacturing centre, recommended the appointment of a strong industrial committee consisting of Robert Hobson, Paul J. McNeil, John Patterson, John Hoodless, W. B. Champ, Arthur F. Hatch, his Worship the Mayor, Aldermen Peregrine, Allan, Guy, Lees and Cooper, with the object of promoting the establishment of manufacturing and commercial enterprises in the city and vicinity, and generally advancing the manufacturing and commercial interests of Hamilton, the committee to present recommendations from time to time to the Finance Committee.

The city is at present dickered with a number of large manufacturing concerns which are thinking of establishing Canadian branches, and the committee will no doubt be able to give valuable assistance in landing some of them.

The six citizens, who will act with the Mayor and five aldermen, represent Hamilton's largest manufacturing concerns. Mr. Hobson is general manager of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company and president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; Mr. McNeil is general manager of the Westinghouse Company; Mr. Hoodless is the head of the Hoodless Manufacturing Company; Mr. Champ is secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton Bridge Company, and Mr. Hatch is head of the Canada Steel Goods Company.

SERGEANTS' BALL.

On Monday evening, Feb. 22, the sergeants of the Thirtieth and Ninety-first Regiments will give their first joint ball in the new armories. Invitations and tickets may be had at D. M. Brown's store, corner of Herkimer and Caroline streets.

Rev. Dr. James Hyslop, of St. John's, Mich., will preach in First Congregational Church to-morrow.

HETTY GREEN SEES WILKS.

Sizes Up Her Daughter's Prospective Husband.

Pleased With Him, But Has Not Yet Given Her Consent.

Is Not Mean, But She is a Quaker, and Prefers Simple Life.

New York, Feb. 20.—The World this morning says: Mrs. Hetty Green and her prospective son-in-law, Matthew Astor Wilks, met under the shade of the coupon tree in the National Park Bank vault room yesterday afternoon, at which meeting it is understood, Mrs. Green conducted a friendly examination of Mr. Wilks as a financier. The latter is himself a member of a family whose wealth is reckoned in millions, and therefore money is eliminated as a factor in his suit for the hand of Miss Sylvia Green, daughter of a woman reputed to be the wealthiest in the world.

For more than half an hour Mrs. Green sat directly facing Mr. Wilks with no one else present. From what she said afterward it is clear she had quizzed Mr. Wilks quite thoroughly, merely as a test of his understanding of financial matters.

After Mr. Wilks departed Mrs. Green said: "Mr. Wilks comes of fine stock. His mother was a Langlois. I am not afraid for my daughter, but I want to know Mr. Wilks better. That is the whole truth. I shall have some real news worth printing in a few days, but I have nothing to say now—not a single word, except that I have not yet given my consent to the marriage."

When it was suggested to Mrs. Green that a reporter would call at her home and receive any definite announcement she might make, she said: "Oh, no, we are busy making clothes, my daughter and I—there, now. I did not mean to say that. I shall not have any announcement to make for some time. I want to know certain things first. Mind you, I am called a business woman."

She explained as her reason for removing from the Hotel Plaza that she was annoyed by the constant demands of persons to see her. She received 204 letters on the day following the announcement that she was living at the Plaza.

"Don't you think it a great deal better for me to live simply, as I do, than to spend my time playing bridge and drinking champagne, as they do in society? I am not a hard woman, but because I do not have a secretary to announce every kind act I perform I am called close and mean and stingy. Young man, I am a Quaker, and I am trying to live up to the tenets of that faith. That is why I dress plainly and live quietly. No other kind of life would please me."

WAS HERE.

Toronto Man is Under Arrest in Philadelphia.

An arrest was made at Philadelphia yesterday of a man who gave the name of David Newhall, but the Toronto police believe him to be Christopher Holland, defaulting bookkeeper of the Ideal Bedding Company, who was brought back from England three years ago and who served a term of imprisonment. Detective Mackie and two Toronto bank officials have gone to Philadelphia in connection with the case. It was said, in Toronto, last night that his arrest was the outcome of an attempt to negotiate the marked cheque for \$5,000 which was obtained at the head office of the Bank of Toronto here. The Philadelphia authorities were on the lookout, having received telegrams and circulars from Toronto, giving an exact description of the wanted man.

The arrest was made Thursday night. Holland is a Scotch African, and is well connected in England. His arrest in England attracted widespread attention, because he had claimed he would be freed from persecution by making restitution. He did turn over the amount of a legacy left him by an uncle in England, and in view of all the circumstances, Magistrate Denison let him off with three months in the Central Prison.

Holland was in Hamilton last May, but the police here have nothing against him.

DUKE'S FUNERAL.

Czar Attended Funeral of His Uncle, Vladimir To-day.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 20.—The body of Grand Duke Vladimir Alexandrovitch, eldest uncle of Emperor Nicholas, who died in this city last Wednesday, was this morning conveyed from the grand duke's palace, on the banks of the Neva, across the river to the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The Emperor and the grand dukes followed on foot behind the gun carriage, bearing the casket. The representatives of foreign sovereigns did not witness this ceremony, but will attend the interment to-morrow.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

For rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

ALLEGED SHORT WEIGHT.

Inspector Connors, of the Board of Health, and Constable May seized eleven bags of potatoes this morning on the market, which, he says, were all under weight. Market Clerk Wm. Hill weighed them and the highest weight in the eleven was 89 pounds, while one was as low as 83. The proper weight is 90 pounds. James Markle, Millgrove, was the owner of the load, and he said he had measured, and not weighed, the potatoes, but a summons was issued against him. The case will be tried on Tuesday.