

FINANCIAL GLOOM STILL APPARENT FARMERS AS BULWARK AGAINST DEPRESSION

Henry Clews Discusses Encouraging Features Among Generally Unsettled Situation.

New York, Dec. 21.—The only way to meet the present situation is to at once recognize changes in fundamental conditions which have taken place during the closing year. We have descended with unpleasant violence from an abnormally high level to an exceedingly low level, and the succeeding process of readjustment is painful but imperative. The more promptly it is recognized and the more promptly arrangements are made to go ahead on the new basis, the quicker will be the real recovery. While there are still many unsettling elements in the situation, it is satisfactory to observe some compensations which may be too easily lost sight of in the prevailing gloom. It must not be forgotten that our farmers are in strong financial condition, the happy result of a series of very profitable harvests. The season is regarded to be a good one for all engaged in agricultural pursuits. No such situation existed in previous panics, when our farmers suffered to a degree which is now impossible. This may be the key to prosperity, but the financial strength of our agriculturists is going to prove no mean bulwark against the attacks of depression. Our farmers produced \$7,000,000,000 of wealth this year, which cannot be obliterated by any stock market panic.

Another consideration should not be overlooked, and to which our weight has not yet been given, is that our mercantile and industrial conditions are generally sound and free of the oversupply which characterized the panic of 1893. Thus far there are no signs of overproduction in the textile field, the third largest division of national industry. The cotton mills of the country are in an especially sound condition financially; and to avoid the consequences of overproduction are generally following a policy of curtailment. In this direction at least there are no signs of weakness, and our mills are in excellent shape for meeting reaction. The same can be said regarding the food industry, which ranks first in importance. It is almost impossible to find any market in this division of business oversupplied. In fact, in all of the merchandise markets there is little or no complaint of overproduction, the only weakness being occasional cases of unwise expansion and overextension of credit. In such instances the present condition of the money market may cause some embarrassment, especially should diminished consumption and lower prices, which are inevitable, make any serious inroads upon profits. We emerge from the panic, therefore, with the mercantile and industrial situation generally sound, and with the signs of reaction chiefly limited to interests which have been excessively stimulated by extraordinary expenditures of the railroads and unwise real estate activity. Thus it is gradually being demonstrated that our difficulties are largely financial; that to a very great extent this has been a stock market panic, and that there are reasons for believing that its effects will be as widespread as that of its predecessors in 1893 or 1903.

Such industrial overdoing as is apparent has been chiefly confined to interests connected with or dependent upon the products of the mine. Great development has occurred in the general industrial plant of the country, although apparently not yet in excess of the demands of a rapidly growing population. The greatest degree of overdoing outside of Wall street has unquestionably been in copper mining. The enormous expenditures of the railroads for improvements and the rebuilding in many of our cities undoubtedly caused an extraordinary expansion in certain industries; and the cessation of these enterprises—partial or complete—will necessarily be severely felt in those branches of industry and within the ranks of labor thus employed.

More or less inertia still prevails in the financial district, because the housecleaning process is evidently not yet complete, confidence recovers slowly after so violent a disturbance, and the purchasing power of investing classes has been greatly diminished. The discouraging influences in Wall street have, however, been so thoroughly discounted that it is prudent to begin to look upon the more hopeful side. There is no doubt but that prices are still abnormally low and must in due season reach a higher level. Corrective influences have been at work so long that improving conditions must soon result; and, saving the temporary stringency usually experienced in January, the money market ought to gradually become easier and more elastic with the approach of spring. The last bank call proved that the brunt of the panic fell upon the New York banks, which depleted their reserves and expanded their loans to the limit in order to give help, while the interior banks often drew their funds from New York and piled up unnecessarily big reserves.

The interior banks are generally strong, and upon them should chiefly fall the withdrawal of government deposits, which Secretary Cortelyou is expected to shortly announce. Before the 1st of June money threatens to become a drug in New York and interest rates considerably lower; though not as low as in the preceding era before the panic. The condition of the bond market is steadily improving and desirable securities of this class promise to be maintained. As to stocks, many dividends may be reduced either by necessity owing to the diminished profits, or as a matter of policy in times of adversity. The action on Pennsylvania and New York Central during this week has been severely criticized, and is hardly likely to be repeated by

other railroads; all of which are feeling the effects of a shrinkage in traffic and heavy increase in expenses. These contingencies have in some instances been so largely discounted as to justify still better prices for best class railroad shares, though the possibility must be considered that liquidation in some quarters may have to be carried out to its completion.

Another feature affording encouragement is the course of our foreign trade. Our exports in November were \$204,000,000—probably the heaviest total on record—and our imports, \$220,000,000 over last year. Our imports during the month were less than \$111,000,000 and \$9,000,000 less than a year ago. With lessened purchasing power on the part of a very large number of our people, the tendency will be toward a diminution of imports and an expansion of exports; the healthiest and most useful means of strengthening our credit abroad and retaining the gold recently imported.—Henry Clews.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Owing to Financial Depression Dividend This Half Year Is Paid in Stock.

New York, Dec. 25.—The directors of the Missouri Pacific railway to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent. payable in the company's stock.

George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific, in announcing the action of the board, gave out the following: "Although the surplus, actual and estimated for the last six months of the year amply warranted the payment of dividends at the regular rate, the management felt that under the present financial and business conditions it would be unwise to weaken the company by disbursing cash."

The Wells Fargo directors declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, and the directors of the Delaware and Hudson Company to-day declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. The directors of the Missouri Pacific declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. in stock. The directors of the Missouri Pacific declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. in stock. The directors of the Missouri Pacific declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. in stock.

AMERICANS PLEA FOR REVOLUTIONARIES

Powerful Petition Cabled to Premier Stolypin Asking for Leniency in Tchakovsky Case

New York, Dec. 25.—A number of prominent Americans have united in a cable petition to Premier Stolypin of Russia, urging leniency in the case of Nicholas Tchakovsky and Madame Catherine. The petition is signed by the following: Louis D. Brandeis, New York; Buse, of Chicago; Theo. Greer, Mark Twain, George Foster Peabody and Morgan J. O'Brien.

The petition is similar in substance to that recently forwarded to Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador at Washington. It sets forth the wide spread sympathy existing in the United States for Tchakovsky and Madame Brezhnevskaya, owing to the travels of the former in America, and the reputation of Madame Brezhnevskaya in philanthropic and charitable work and adds that the release of the two prisoners would be interpreted "As an act of friendship by a host of American citizens who are warm friends and well wishers for the welfare of Russia."

SMALL VOLUME OF BUSINESS ON CHANGE

New York Markets Move Irregularly Within Narrow Compass—Prevailing Prices.

New York, Dec. 27.—(Wall Street, 10 a.m.) Opening prices of stocks were irregularly within a narrow compass and on a small volume of business. The re-opening of the London stock exchange after a two day holiday interval, has been greatly influential in the trading. A rise of a point in Missouri Pacific and a decline of ½ in St. Paul, Erie First Pfd., and Toledo, St. Louis and Western Pfd., were the most notable changes.

The stocks opened irregularly with the following prices: Amal. Copper, 44½; Anaconda, 49 Ex-Div.; Atchafson, 70; Brooklyn Trans., 88½; Gr. North Pfd., 114½; Mo. Pac., 45; N. Y. C., 89½; Northern Pac., 115; Penna., 108 5/8; Reading, 92½; St. Paul, 101½; Sugar, 97; So. Pac., 72½; So. Ry., 22½; Union Pacific, 115; United S. Steel, 25½; U. S. Steel Pfd., 86½.

KILLED HIS OWN CHILD.

Infant Walking in His Sleep Mistaken For Burglar by His Father.

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 26.—Bertram Somers early this morning shot and killed his five-year-old boy having mistaken him for a burglar. The child had been walking in his sleep. The parents were awakened by a noise in the room and seeing the outline of a figure near the window concluded it was a burglar. Mr. Somers fired, killing the child instantly.

FIRE RAGING IN COAL MINE.

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 26.—Fire is raging in the Edna mine No. 1 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company at Adamsburg, six miles from here. The fire is a serious one and efforts to extinguish it have been futile. Over 300 miners are thrown out of work.

WHY B. C. SHOULD BE WHITE MAN'S LAND

(Continued from page 7.)

With coal measures sufficient to supply the world for centuries, with the greatest compact area of merchantable timber on the American continent, with mines which have already produced 300,000,000 of dollars, and the mineral area has scarcely been touched, with fisheries whose annual revenue is from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and which are only in the initial stages of development, with agricultural and fruit lands much more extensive than the mountainous character of the country would indicate, and which offer compensation for physical disadvantages, by yielding far more per acre than land anywhere else in Canada, with millions of acres of pulp wood, with the large deposits, whose extent cannot yet be determined, and with inexhaustible measures of iron ore, all inviting capital and industry, with all those advantages, together with climate, which easily reaches the white man's ideal, is it any wonder that we who live in British Columbia and get enthused over its possibilities and possibilities, should be anxious to keep this province for our own race? Let us develop it. Let us build up a country from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and people it, not with an assortment of races, but with a single color, but by strong white men, proud of the country in which they live, and prouder still, that under the old flag that condition will be such as to enable them to maintain the dignity of themselves, their children, and their children's children.

Mr. J. B. Kennedy (New Westminster), who brought the discussion to a conclusion, said: Mr. Speaker, there has been so much said on this question already, the subject has been so well handled by the different speakers who have addressed the House, that there is very little left for me to say. As some of you will remember, at a treaty with Japan was submitted to us for ratification last session, I gave my views on the question, as I thought, very briefly and briefly. There was a very thin House at that time, and a great many of the members do not know yet that I said anything. I have been asked to-day how it was that nothing was said on this question last session, and I notice that the Conservative papers in British Columbia made a point of declaring that the solid seven Liberals from British Columbia sat silent when the treaty was before the House. They evidently did not know either that I said anything or they did not choose to know. However, if any one doubts, what I said is to be found in the Hansard of last session, page 148.

However, as there were so few present then, I may be pardoned if I repeat a little what I did say, and I do not think that it will hurt any one to hear it a second time. I told the House that I was very keenly on this matter. Some people have the idea that we are simply making an agitation for political purposes; but I think I can show before I am through that I am not. I have been influenced in any shape or form by any such motive in the stand I have always taken. I went to British Columbia in 1897. There were not many Chinese there then as there are now and very few Japanese, but there was a very curious conglomeration of different colors from the South Sea Islands, who came from China, and went out, I found it necessary to work as a common laborer, but that was not very troublesome to me because I was brought up on a farm, and I was one of those settlers who took the first job that came along. I had to compete with Chinamen, and I speak from experience when I say that at that time any white laborer going to that country and having nothing before him but to compete with men who live as the Chinamen and Japanese live. Let any one, as I said last session, follow a number of these Chinese and Japanese and see how they live. They have to compete with men who live as the Chinamen and Japanese live. Let any one, as I said last session, follow a number of these Chinese and Japanese and see how they live. They have to compete with men who live as the Chinamen and Japanese live.

I do not think it is much use to take up more time of the House. This question has been thoroughly well discussed, arguments have been advanced from many different standpoints, and I think by this time the House must be convinced that British Columbia has a grievance, and that the members of that province are justified in trying to force the government to take some action. Of course until we hear the result of the hon. Mr. Lemieux's mission, we do not need to press the matter. But in the meantime would like every member of the House to ask himself how he would look at this question supposing the same trouble arose in his own constituency. Would he not look at it in much the same way as we do? In conclusion, I have to say that I hope this motion will be passed without any opposition.

HUSBAND POISONED HER.

Quebec, Dec. 25.—The coroner's inquest on the body of Mrs. Omer Rochette, whose death and subsequent humilation caused so much comment and so many different stories, took place to-day. Dr. Marois and Dr. Vallee, who made the autopsy, and Rev. Dr. Filion, who made the analysis of the stomach, stated that it was found deceased died by arsenic poisoning. At 3.30 this afternoon the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that deceased died of arsenical poisoning, criminally administered by her husband, Omer Rochette, who is held criminally responsible. Rochette is missing.

DEATH OF EDITOR.

Gardiner, Dec. 26.—Joseph W. Bartlett, assistant clerk of the United States, died at his residence in Washington yesterday morning, according to information received here to-day. He was born at Litchfield, a suburb of Boston, in the year 1870, of age. He was editor of the Boston Transcript and served on two New York newspapers. He was private secretary of Congressman Boutwell, of the fourth Maine district, and clerk of the naval committee during the Spanish war. He was one of the conductors of Blaine's presidential campaign. He leaves a widow and five children.

GOT OUT FOR XMAS.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 26.—Mark B. Reid, who was three months ago sentenced to nine months in jail for responsibility for a railway accident near Guelph, secured his release from Guelph jail on Tuesday night and was able to spend his Christmas with his family here. Reid's arrival was a big surprise.

FAMINE IN TURKEY.

Boston, Dec. 26.—The American board of commissioners for foreign missions has received advices from the interior of Turkey, showing unusually severe famine conditions. Bread is double its price, while other necessities are four or five times greater than 15 years ago.

GRIM MURDER
ON MARSH LAND
COMELY VICTIM OF
A BRUTAL CRIME
Nude Body of Woman Submerged in
icy Waters of New Jersey
Pond.

SANTA CLAUS AGAIN ABSENT

ENTERTAINMENTS BY
THE SUNDAY S
The Children of Different
of City Enjoyed Themse
Last Night.

KILLED IN COLLISION.
Fireman Lost His Life When Lake
Shore Passenger Train Crashed
Into Freight Engine.

Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Passenger train No. 223 on the Jefferson & Franklin branch of the Lake Shore road collided with a light freight engine two miles north of Franklin, Penn., to-day. The passenger train was derailed and both engines were demolished.

AGED FARMER SHOT DEAD.
Interfered in Row Between His Son
and Hired Englishman.

Brampton, Ont., Dec. 25.—James Curry, a farmer, eighty years of age, was shot and instantly killed last night by a hired man, who was known as Jack. Mr. Curry's son and the hired man got into a row and the old man entered the room to see what the matter was when he was shot. The hired man then threatened the son, but the latter grappled with him and managed to overpower him. The murderer, who is an Englishman, is about 27 years old and had been at Curry's for a month. His name is unknown.

CHRISTMAS DAY TRAGEDY.
Three Children Disobeying Parents'
Warning, Fall Through Ice
and Are Drowned.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 26.—Three children of Enos Veniot, of Lower Northfield, N. S., were drowned in a pond near their parents' house yesterday. The father and mother had gone to church, but had warned the young folks not to skate. They disobeyed. When the parents returned the children were missing. A search was made, all three being in the same hole in the ice.

ELEPHANT TAMER DEAD.
Kansas City, Dec. 26.—William Bell, an animal trainer known to circus men throughout the country, dropped dead here last night of heart disease. Bell was well known as "Texas," and was 55 years old.

MEAT INDUSTRY
IN MIDDLE WEST
Report of Investigating Commissioners
Shows That Stockyards Are
Improperly Conducted.

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 26.—The report of Messrs. Middleton and Campbell, who made an investigation of the meat industry for Alberta and Manitoba respectively, has been made to Lieutenant Governor Buley. The taking of evidence at the various towns is gone into in detail and the commissioners in conclusion submit a number of recommendations dealing with the pork, sheep and beef industries. The commissioners announce their regret at being obliged to terminate an investigation at a time when it was really becoming a benefit, and intimated that a trip to England would have been advantageous.

DISCOUNT RATE
REMAINS UNCHANGED
Weekly Statement of Bank of England Shows Big Decrease
in Reserve.

London, Dec. 27.—The rate of discount of the Bank of England remained unchanged to-day at 7 per cent.

SEVEN YEARS' IMMIGRATION.
Winnipeg, Dec. 26.—The Canadian immigration figures for the past seven years are decidedly interesting and encouraging. They are:

Year Total Speaking
1901 49,000 31,000
1902 67,000 46,000
1903 124,000 85,000
1904 131,000 98,000
1905 150,000 109,000
1906 216,000 164,000
1907 280,000 210,000

QUARRELED OVER WOMAN.
Toronto, Dec. 25.—Jacob Cohen was to-day committed to stand trial on a charge of shooting at Jacob Gobel, with intent to kill. The shooting took place on October 25th, in a quarrel over a woman. Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Swift struck Gobel on the head with a poker, and Cohen, who went to the woman's assistance, fired a shot which killed Gobel. The bullet struck Mrs. Swift.

SUICIDE CAUSES PANIC.
New York, Dec. 26.—Hundreds of waiting passengers at the Fourteenth street subway station were thrown into a small panic during the rush hours to-day, when Ernest D. Stedman, a young lawyer, jumped in front of a moving train and was killed. Women became hysterical and the subway police calmed them with difficulty. No motive for the suicide has been found.

GRIM MURDER
ON MARSH LAND
COMELY VICTIM OF
A BRUTAL CRIME
Nude Body of Woman Submerged in
icy Waters of New Jersey
Pond.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 23.—A murder combining the elements of mystery and deliberate cruelty that made it out of the ordinary was committed on the Hackensack meadows, in the town of Harrison, early to-day, and the nude body of the victim, a comely woman of perhaps 30 years, was found nearly submerged in the icy waters of a little pond. Only the feet projected when chance passersby broke the ice in which she lay. The body was recovered and dragged the body ashore this afternoon.

The dead woman was finely featured. Her hair and nails gave evidence of neatness and scrupulous toilet, and such of her clothing as was subsequently found was soft in texture, and suggested style and an owner of refinement rather than one of the habits might lead her to frequent the vicinity of crime. The pond in which the body was thrown is made by the overflow from the Passaic river, and is directly across the road from the city. The body had not been identified to-night, and it was pretty well established that it was not that of a resident of this city or of Harrison. Its description does not appear to correspond with any of the women reported to the police as missing. Two men who occupied a yacht moored near where the body was found, are held by the police as the most important clue. The body was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man early to-day. Later he saw the man alone. He carried a bundle in his arms. The man was short and stout, and obtained was furnished to-night by Peter Coogan, a watchman employed by the Marine Company, who recognized the woman as a woman of whom he had seen crossing the meadows in company with a man