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(Buffalo, N.Y., News.)

One morning several years ago, just as the duil gray light was beginning to show itself in the east, a small band of men alight have been seen deployed about a hours by Kerry street in Buffalo. There was nothing special without in the dress or appearance of the men to keeighte there intention, but it was plain that they had business of importance on hand. Suddealy a man appeared at one of the windows, took in the situation at a glance, and, swinging himself outward with wonderful quickness, scaled the roof of the

the situation at a glance, and, swinging himself outward with wonderful quickness, realed the roof of the bouse. This man was Tom Ballard, the notorious counterfuler; and aimed to the teeth and fully realing his situation, he defied justice and the officials below him. Some of the officera knowing the desperate character of the man, proposed to shoot him until he was killed, but one of the number promptly protested, and declared that if his brother officers would assist him to ascend he would capture the man alive. Accordingly he began the difficult and dangerous ust, and succeeded in bringing his prisoner to the ground in safety.

The man who accomplished this task was Mr. Thomas Curtip, the present superintendent of city police of Bullato's NY. Mr. Curtin is a man who is known by every prominent detecting and policeman in America, and he stands praceimmently in the front rink of his profession. Quiet and gentlemently in appearance and manners, he possesses a coulding, combined with marked physical powers, that takes him the terror of evil-doers and the pride of devaluding citiens. Few people can realize, however, the crush, exposures, and even privations, to when the members of every municipal police and the defaution in exposure, subjected to the most inclement weather, and often necessitated by the anative of their dutys to provide undertakings, they endure a networs and payrical strain that is terrible. Such was the experience of Mr. Curtin in former days; and it is not surprising that he found himself suffering first making it of the former of their dutys to provide a network and payrical strain that is terrible. Such was the experience of a representative of this paper he said "At times when I was ongluty I would feel an unaccountable wearness and flack of energy. My appetite was also uncertain and my head account dull and heavy. I datinot fully inderstand these troubles, but upper duty and not go if hought I would feel an unaccountable weamness and flack of energy. My appetite was also uncertain and my

standing accurate a thing of the past, and I am happy to say that for more than a year I have enjoyed almost perfect health, although I now realize that I was on the goad to certain death by Bright's disease of the killerys and traveling at a very rapid

retter condition than at present."

"And door of never three any fear of some of the despreades when you have been the means of bringing to justice?"

"Not in the least. Such men do not try to retaliate, partially because they have not the courage, but oftener because they respect an officer who does his dury!

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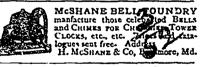
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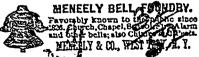
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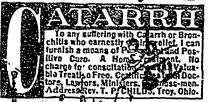
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