

BIG GAMBLING RAID IN BOSTON

Back Bay Poker Palace Raided, Which Was in Full Blast

A LUXURIOUS RESORT

Said to Have Been Haunt of Prominent Men and Women of the Neighborhood--Six Men and Two Women Caught--Latter Went Former's Bail.

Boston, July 31--Simultaneously, policemen all over the city pounced upon the gamblers yesterday, beginning shortly after midnight, when they raided an ultra swell den in the Back Bay section, arrested six men charged with playing poker on the Lord's day, and two men charged with being present where gambling was going on. Two fashionably dressed women who were caught in the house were not looked up, but went to the police station later and furnished bail for the men prisoners. At the south end of the police raided a house and arrested a company of colored men, charged with gambling; two raids were made in Chinatown and fourteen Chinamen arrested, while at the north end another raid was made and four Italians and a quantity of liquor were seized.

These raids were the beginning of another crusade on the part of Superintendent Pierce, who is now determined to follow in the footsteps of the police of the other large cities of the country in the effort to stamp out the vice and send the gaming promoters to prison if they persist in breaking the laws.

Chief Shaw of the state police also will take a decided hand in the crusade, he has instructed all his men to strictly enforce the gambling laws, and he is holding each of his men personally responsible for the strict prohibition of gambling at all places in the city, and other resorts throughout the state.

Supt. Pierce's men have been closely watching the gamblers and the suspected places for some weeks, and Saturday the superiors went to court and quietly procured warrants.

Many other suspected persons and places are now being watched, and it is expected that the crusade will be kept up persistently until the gambling is either stamped out or made so hazardous in this city that few will try it.

Fashionable Women Used the Resort.

The raid at the Back Bay was the largest and most sensational made in this city in a long time, and the police believe they have at last succeeded in breaking up the most troublesome gang ever located in this district.

They have known for a long time that an old-time promoter of professional gambling, who has conducted the biggest and most fashionable place in the city, has been holding forth in the hotels and apartment houses of the district, and, by keeping a watch upon him and his call-ants, they have seen him move to new apartments several times. The police have complained to the proprietors of the hotels and apartment houses, and the gambler and his followers have been evicted from time to time.

This gambling promoter has had for patrons some of the best people of the Back Bay district, among them many professional men and not a few women, who have come and gone from his fashionable den in their fancy equipages, attended by coachmen and footmen.

Some months ago the police were informed that a man well known to them for years had taken a house at 26 Bickerstaff street, and that he was holding a yellow-brick, three-story house of some considerable pretensions. The street was formerly known as Turner street, but its name was changed because of the bad reputation which the character of the occupants of some of the houses gradually acquired. The neighborhood has been made respectable by the police.

About six weeks ago the police were surprised to be informed that suspicious actions were going on at No. 26 Bickerstaff street, and that a luncheon most lavish was spread. The policemen saw the French servant, Louis, serve drinks for the players, and at one time he came and sat in a chair at the window directly in front of the sergeant and within his grasp.

The first intimation the gamblers had that the police were near was when Louis heard the policemen pull aside a window blind, and then the sergeant jumped into the room, clearing the lowered window in his spring, Louis screamed and ran crying like a madman out of the room, and when found after a diligent search a half-hour later he was concealed in the coal bin in the cellar. The windows were screened with heavy black shades, drawn from the bottom nearly to the top, and when the policemen plunged in they carried the shades with them.

Two Dumbfounded to Move. Six men were at the expensive green splay card table playing. They were completely taken by surprise that they sat and gazed at the officers with their written all over their faces.

The jig's up," exclaimed the sergeant, he displayed his badge, and all hands calmly surrendered. The two pretty young women in the front room on the second floor had picked up their wraps and started to leave the house in a hurry, but were confronted by the policemen on the steps. A half-hour later they were released by the officers.

In a side room on the gaming floor was a magnificent mahogany sideboard and a refrigerator, lavishly stocked with liquors, cigars and cigarettes, and upon a table was the large assortment of edibles.

A patrol wagon was called, and the eight men were sent to the station house. They gave the names of Henry Ellison, 57 years old; William H. Bigelow, 25; James A. George, 35; Samuel A. Bradford, 45; Henry T. Bugbee, 46; and Lewis T. Smith, 50, held for gaming, and William G. Chase, 37, and Eugene Stanton, 24, for being present. A great crowd of men and women assembled at the house to see the inmates driven away.

SHOT OFF DEAD THROUGH WINDOW

Desperate Deed of Charles Tiedman at Chester, Mass., Tuesday

FLED TO WOODS

Armed Citizens Took Up the Chase and Finally Surrounded Murderer, Who Surrendered--Victim Was 22 Years Old, and Was Separated from Her Husband.

Chester, Mass., Aug. 1--Fleeing from his father-in-law's home, where his wife lay dead with a bullet wound in the head, Charles Tiedman, a bricklayer, was overtaken late this afternoon about three miles from the scene of the crime, and nine hours after the shooting by a posse of determined officers and citizens. He was brought back, locked up in the town jail and tomorrow probably will be arraigned on a charge of wife murder.

Tiedman, who was 23 years old, was married about two years ago, but has not lived with his wife for nearly a year on account, it is said, of his drinking habits. He has worked from time to time in the local division of the New York Central Railroad, but for the past six months has been reported as roving about the country, returning occasionally to Chester.

This morning he suddenly appeared at his father-in-law's home where his wife has been living. There was no one else in the house at the time, but it is said by those living in the vicinity that Tiedman went up to a window and fired a revolver at his wife, the bullet striking her in the back of the head and passing through the brain.

The trail led through the woods and over the hills in the direction of Chester Centre, and when the posse arrived there about 1 o'clock, it was learned that Tiedman was about two hours ahead.

Murderer Surrounded, Surrendered. Just before reaching Chester Centre, Tiedman was overtaken by another posse of four armed men, one of them the uncle of the murdered woman, but he easily held them at bay with his revolver. He then disappeared into the woods.

At 2 o'clock Sheriff Alver's little army plunged into the dense woods, determined to find the murderer. The posse started for the scene, in the opposite direction. By 4 o'clock it was felt that Mrs. Tiedman's body was surrounded, and an hour later, a little crowd which was cautiously making its way down the Huntington road was suddenly brought to a standstill by the appearance of Tiedman from the woods. Those who were armed covered him with their revolvers. Walking up to Dr. O. J. Shephard, the leader of the posse, Tiedman handed him his revolver, a 38-calibre weapon, saying: "I guess you've got me."

He was pinioned and taken back to Chester. During his nine and a half hour flight Tiedman had covered only three miles. Tiedman will probably be taken to the district court at Westfield.

Mrs. Tiedman was about 22 years old. Her parents say that Tiedman had repeatedly pressed his wife to live with him but that she had refused to do so. The woman secured a warrant for his arrest, but he went away.

When the foreman found himself in the street he called up the police reserves of two districts, who arrived on the scene and dispersed the crowd. One man, however, refused to move on and was arrested. A guard of two mounted policemen and nine footmen was placed over the building, and it will be maintained until there is no further evidence of interference.

KAISER KEPT MEETING WITH CZAR SECRET

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1--From a member of the imperial entourage, the Associated Press learns an interesting fact, showing how quiet preparations were made for the meeting between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William of Germany. Though the German emperor had been exchanging telegrams with Emperor Nicholas for three days before the meeting, the party on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern were unexcitedly waiting for their guest, and on Saturday they were not in the least excited by the news that the emperor would dine with the Russian emperor that evening.

What Causes Appendicitis. The commonest cause of appendicitis is constipation. When the bowels are not kept open, the food remains in the stomach, and the bacteria which are present in the food multiply and produce the inflammation of the appendix.

NO HITCH IN DEPORTING AMERICAN SILVER

Ottawa, Aug. 1--(Special)--It was learned at the finance department today that there was no hitch in the report that there was any hitch in respect to the arrangement for deporting American silver coin from Canada. The details have not yet been completed, but just as soon as they are the department and the banks will work together and see that the object desired is fully attained. The plan was pretty well explained by Mr. Fielding last session.

Two Hundred and Fifty Carpenters Try to Intimidate Non-Union Men But Police Disperse Them.

Montreal, Aug. 1--(Special)--Two hundred and fifty men, composed of striking carpenters and sympathizers, made a demonstration against the non-union men in front of Governor's flats this afternoon, and a detachment entered the building and allowed the foreman into the street.

Free Baptist District Meeting. The annual session of the seventh district of the Free Baptists will be held at North Road, Campbell, on Aug. 11. The district comprises the counties of St. John and Charlotte. Reports will be received, delegates to the New Brunswick conference elected, and routine matters dealt with. The sermon will be preached Sunday morning by Rev. A. McVinch, of Seal Cove. This will probably be the last meeting of the district, as it is expected that an agreement will be arrived at.

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KENTUCKY WOMAN BURIES EIGHT AND NOW TAKES NINTH HUSBAND

Matilda Jane Ayres is the Most Married Woman in the Blue Grass State.

ALSO FAMOUS AS A COOK--EIGHT GRAVESTONES, ALL ALIKE, MARK RESTING PLACES OF HER DOUBLE QUARTET OF HUSBANDS.

Louisville, Ky., July 29--Down among the hills of Taylor county lives Matilda Jane Ayres, known as the woman who has buried eight times and never yet has she been separated from a husband by the divorcee route. She has just been married for the ninth time and is believed to hold the world's record for much married women. She is now only thirty-three years old and almost as pretty as she was when, at the age of sixteen years, she eloped from a little country school house with Morgan Ellet, a handsome young mountaineer.

Eight graves, all headed by grave stones exactly alike, mark the resting places of the eight husbands who have tasted the joys of being loved by this pretty mountaineer. The grave stones have all cut in them "Be loved husband of Matilda Jane." "Till we meet again." All that is different from the others is that the name of the latest decedent is inserted in a blank space.

She has certainly had her share of romance. When only sixteen years of age she deserted that she should have a young mountaineer named Morgan Ellet. One night she and Ellet eloped on horseback to Campbellville, ten miles away, and were married. Her father, who had opposed the match, followed them on horseback and met them on the return. The old man attempted to force the newly made son-in-law to return home, but the girl went in front of her lord and master and defied her father to shoot. He did not.

Eleven months after that eventful night she and Ellet were hunting. He climbed a fence, his gun slipped, the hammer struck a rail and Matilda Jane was a widow. The news reached her father, who started her on a journey to her home in the mountains. She was met by her father, who had been told that she had been killed. He was so glad to see her that he did not have all his eggs in one basket, but drew from all the resources that his farm offered.

Chemist (to poor woman)--"You must take this medicine three times a day after meals." "Patient"--"But, sir, I seldom get meals these 'ard times." "Chemist (passing to next customer)--"Then take it before."--Glasgow Times.

Not Lowman, a brother of Andy, was so kind to the young widow in her hour of trouble, that nothing was more natural than that she should have turned to him for help. They lived together. One day Nat took his axe to the mountains to chop wood. At midnight he found a note pinned to the door, which said "Search for him. When he had a huge tree lately cut down he looked under it and there lay the body of his wife. He was horribly mutilated, the tree having fallen on him. For several hours the brave mountain girl tugged and cut at the limbs that encircled the dead body and at last as daylight was coming she dragged it two miles to their home and fainted at the side of the crib of her small baby.

She was ill a long time, but when at last she regained her health, there was a swarm of woeful buzzing around. One year after her fifth experience of widowhood, Manuel Hudson came to the house and after a short courtship they were married. Hudson was a lobbyist and would go to Frankfort when the legislature convened. There a zealous partisan for the "other side" shot and killed him during an argument. Six grave stones had been made in the little cemetery and six grave stones have borne the same legend.

Then one Dumessil approached her on matrimonial bent and a little later the pair were married. He resided in Mercer county, where Dumessil was a merchant. One day he went to Cincinnati and fell dead from heart trouble in a hotel there.

STRIKING MOULDERS MAY GET DEMANDS

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 2--(Special)--A conference between a committee of the moulders on strike and the managers of the Enterprise Foundry was held this afternoon. It is understood that the moulders were offered an advance of ten per cent until next November but the men want a guarantee of a year's work.

Another conference will be held tomorrow evening inasmuch as it is expected that an agreement will be arrived at.

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NOT CHEERFUL CROP PROSPECTS IN SOME PARTS OF PROVINCE

Up River Farmer Says Interval May Will Not Be Plentiful

GOOD EFFECT OF FRESHET MISSED

Potatoes Only Fair, But Later Varieties May Be Better--Vegetables Abundant, But Apples Not Abundant--A Bright Side to the Story, Though.

A gentleman from up river, who has very large farming interests, does not have the brightest view of the crops this season. He says the highland hay crop will be good, but they do not depend much upon the highlands for hay in his section. The interval is far more important and their value is now only thirty-three years old and almost as pretty as she was when, at the age of sixteen years, she eloped from a little country school house with Morgan Ellet, a handsome young mountaineer.

Vegetables seemed to be abundant, but there would be no apple crop to speak of. Many of the small fruit trees had been killed by the severe winter and much loss had been sustained by the farmers. It was a serious matter for a lot of choice young fruit trees, and waited two or three years for them to mature. Most of them died in the spring. There was a loss of both money and time.

There was a brighter side to his story, though, when he spoke of the fair average of the crops. He said that the wheat and the good market there was for everything in the dairy line. Like many others, he did not have all his eggs in one basket, but drew from all the resources that his farm offered.

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Among the important companies which have just raised their rates of dividend to stockholders are, of the railroads, the Union Pacific and the Baltimore & Ohio; of the industrial, Amalgamated Copper. Increases are regarded as being almost certain to come in a very short time from Norfolk & Western and Reading; and several other companies of lesser importance are expected to follow in the same direction. In our own markets we have lately seen an increase in the dividend by Detroit United, also by one or two of the banks. It is well known that dividends depend upon earnings; earnings depend in turn upon industrial and trade conditions. Conditions at the present time are rather peculiar and somewhat mixed. A number of the great railroads south of the line have found their earnings not only maintained at the high level of 1902, but they have gone beyond that and the rate upon earnings, earnings depend in turn upon industrial and trade conditions. 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