

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

Senator Bill Fernald... Upon the... substitution of a new... bill Senator Coggeshall asked... Governor put the question to the... whether Mr. Coggeshall... and by a party... was refused.

SUFFERING AT SEA.

rowing Tale of Captain Davis, of the... Nova Scotia bark Arlington, which... at sea. On Christmas day he ex... a severe northwest gale and... the night of the 29th he fell in with... which showed evidences of per... on board. He stayed alongside the... all night and in the morning took... the Captain and ten of the crew.

MAY BE REPRIVED.

Dr. Graves Will Not Hang... DENVER, Col., Jan. 18.—Dr. Graves... through his attorneys, has applied to... Governor Rountt for a reprieve of sixty... days on the ground that it will require... at least thirty days for the stenographer... to prepare a transcript of the case for his... appeal to the Supreme Court.

Treasurer O'Brien's Defalcation.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 18.—Expert... Goodman, of Nashville, has completed... his final report on the defalcation of M... O'Brien, supreme treasurer of the Catho... olics Knights of America. Goodman has... been working in unison with Mrs... O'Brien, who finally gave him her hus... and's bank book. The figures tally... separately and as a whole with those ob... tained a few days after O'Brien's flight.

New Hampshire Press Association.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 18.—At the annual... meeting of the New Hampshire... Press Association, A. F. Clark of Man... chester was elected president; F. N. Pear... son and J. T. Bourlet of Concord, vice... presidents; P. R. Cogswell of Concord, recording secretary; T. W. Lane of Man... chester, treasurer. F. N. Pearson and... S. C. Gould were elected delegates to the... annual convention of the National Edito... rial Association.

Put Over for a Week.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 18.—The... hearing of the case of Guy Russell Brown, the... young man arrested in this city on... Friday on suspicion of having murdered... David R. Sanborn, of Salisbury, on... Thursday afternoon, has been continued... for one week to give the detectives time... to procure evidence and to consult with... the District-Attorney.

Gebhard Trying the Keeley Cure.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Fred... erick Gebhard is at the Bronson House. It... is understood that he will at once be... gin the bi-chloride of gold treatment at... the Keeley Institute. His sister, Mrs... Nellson, has been at the Bronson House... for the past few days.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.—James

Hines, aged 35, of Bethany, was sen... tenced to State Prison for seven years for... manslaughter in killing Whitney Blake... Lee a week ago. Hines pleaded guilty.

CAUGHT RED-HANDED

"Jack the Slasher" will Slash No More.

HE IS A CRAZY ENGLISHMAN, And His Aversion for Germans Demanded Blood Once a Week.

His Name is Henry G. Dowd, and He is Well Connected—Admits and Denies the Crimes by Turn—No Doubt but that He is the "Slasher" Who Has Terrorized a Portion of New York the Past Four Weeks—The Tell-Tale Razor—Identified by One of His Victims—Said that He Escaped From an Insane Asylum.

New York, Jan. 18.—"Jack the Slasher," that mysterious individual who since December 29 last, has amused himself by cutting the throats of drunken men with a razor, and has been the terror of night travelers in the Fourth Ward, was captured at an early hour yesterday morning red-handed. He inveigled his victim, a drunken man, to an unfrequented street, and then, catching the man around the neck with one hand, with the other he drew a keen razor across his throat. He then slunk away, but an officer who had been watching him for some time, and who had been unable to come up in time to save the drunken man from injury, gave pursuit, and with the aid of other officers soon captured the slasher.

Inspector Byrnes has no doubt that he has the right man, at whose door also is laid the death of John Carson, the Baltimore ex-lawyer, and the dangerous wounding of five other men. The prisoner's name is Henry G. Dowd. He is well connected, so far as his family is concerned, but his habits have long made him a social outcast, and for two years, at least, he has had no other home than the cheap lodging houses on the Bowery afford. He is about 43 years old and is believed to be insane.

Dowd's seventh victim is a man named William Miller, 45 years old, of West Third street, who was walking along James street in a drunken condition. His throat was badly cut and he was taken to the hospital.

Dowd was arraigned in a police court and was from there remanded to the care of Inspector Byrnes. All these crimes happening in the same locality, with the victims all being cut in the same place, led the police to believe that one man, evidently insane, was their author, and they accordingly took extra precautions to run down the midnight assassin.

Two score of detectives, under the personal supervision of Inspector Byrnes, were placed about the infected district, with orders to keep a strict watch and to follow and arrest any and all suspected persons. Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning one of these officers, Detective Masterson, was standing on the corner of New Chambers and Roosevelt streets, when he saw a strange side of the street, him from the opposite side of the street. The stranger had a handkerchief tied around his head, which partially concealed his features.

The man came close to the officer, peered in the latter's face, evidently to ascertain if he was drunk, and then walked away. The officer followed at a respectful distance. The man haunted the lonely thoroughfares, and when a belated traveler approached, scanned him closely. He finally stood in a dark doorway at the corner of Roosevelt and Oak street, while the officer concealed himself a little further down the street.

Soon a man who, from his staggering condition was evidently intoxicated, came along. The stranger in the doorway immediately joined the drunken man, and after a moment's conversation, the two walked on together, with the officer, as before, following some distance behind. The stranger led the inebriated man through several streets, and finally into James street, which appeared to be deserted. Here the pair stopped and the officer darted into a doorway. He was not a moment too soon, for the stranger gave a furtive glance up and down the street, and then, thinking he was alone with his victim, put one arm around the drunken man's neck and with the other he drew his razor across his throat. The drunken man dropped to the sidewalk in a struggle, while the assassin darted away.

The officer by this time was in close pursuit, and a lively chase followed. Other officers were signalled on the way, and all took part in the pursuit, with the result that at the corner of New Chambers and James street they captured their man.

The man struggled some, but a tap from an officer's long night stick put an end to his resistance. When caught the prisoner had one hand in his overcoat pocket, and in this hand he held a razor covered with blood.

The prisoner was taken to the Oak street police station, which Inspector Byrnes had made his headquarters for the night.

In the meantime an ambulance had been called, and the wounded man was transferred to the hospital. He had a ugly wound in his throat and was in a semi-unconscious condition, but he managed to give his name and address.

At the station house the prisoner was closely questioned by the Inspector. He told very little, and this little was conflicting.

He at first admitted the cutting, which he said he did in self defence, but afterward he contradicted this and said he knew nothing of the affair and that he did not do the cutting. He was then locked up for the night.

After his preliminary examination at the police court Dowd, the name given by the slasher, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where Clark, the man who was in contact on Jan. 9, is being treated for the injuries inflicted by the slasher. Clark positively identified Dowd as the man who assaulted him.

The man was then taken to Police Headquarters, where he made a confession of his crimes, or some of them. He said that the impulse to kill under some circumstances was uncontrollable. He said that he wanted to kill all the Dutchmen, for whom he was seeking all the time.

The reason for this was that a German had once ravished his mother at her home in Brooklyn. The face of the ravisher still haunted him, and when he saw a man who looked like the one he was pursuing he tried to kill him.

"Why did you kill Carson, he wasn't a German?" the inspector asked. "I couldn't help it," was the reply.

Then seeing his error, he quickly corrected himself, saying he didn't kill Carson at all.

Dowd's room was searched by the police, who found blood-stained clothing therein. The sleeves of the prisoner's shirt were also full of bloodstains. The stains were not new and could not have come from the wound of the victim of yesterday morning. The razor, however, is the strongest link connecting him with the murder of lawyer Carson, of Baltimore, who was found dead on Chrystie street Friday morning with his throat cut. As no weapon was found near the body of the police presumed that it was a case of murder. At the autopsy on Carson's body, the physicians found that the wounds had been made with a knife or razor whose edge was slightly ragged. The weapon found on the prisoner has a jagged edge, and the physicians who examined Carson's body, when shown Dowd's razor, said the wounds of Carson had been made with a weapon like the one before them.

Henry G. Dowd, the slasher, is an Englishman by birth, and is one of the children of Patrick M. Dowd, the civil engineer who was engaged in laying out the Central Park. He is well connected on his mother's side, his mother's sister having married Samuel N. Hoyt, brother of the late Jesse Hoyt, the famous millionaire, whose will was vigorously contested by his daughter, Mary Irene Hoyt. All who know the prisoner say they always considered him insane, and it is said that Dowd was once confined in an asylum, from which he escaped.

RUSSIAN RELIEF.

Embarrassment that is Caused by the Shelving of the Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Many members of the House are embarrassed by the Russian relief resolution, which is still in the air, or at least indefinitely postponed. They are very anxious that the action of the House the other day in refusing an appropriation shall not be construed by the Russian Government as an indication of the lack of friendly feeling and sympathy.

Still, there are enough members who are opposed to the appropriations of public money for such purposes to prevent a reconsideration of the action taken several days ago. It is asserted that had no such resolution been introduced, the public by private time contributed, and have before this relief would have been secured through the Red Cross Society; but the doubt in which the public are left by the situation of the matter in Congress interferes with the work, and the fact that Congress has touched the matter at all, without accomplishing anything, is felt to have subjected the country to the suspicion of a lack of generosity.

It is proposed, therefore, to withdraw the original proposition, and to pass a resolution with a preamble reciting what is being done through the Red Cross Society, and expressing sympathy for the Russian people, but declaring that it is against the principles of our constitution to appropriate money from the public for such purposes, and at the same time expressing confidence in the generosity of the people of this country being equal to the occasion. This, it is declared, would give encouragement to the efforts of the Red Cross society and make clear the attitude of this country.

SPAIN AND THE FAIR.

Little Co-operation Need be Expected From that Country.

MADRID, Jan. 16.—The energy and activity of Mr. Little, agent for the Chicago Fair to the government and people of Spain, have so far been powerless to move the Spanish Government to action in behalf of proper representation at an event of such historical interest to the Spaniards. The nation seems paralyzed with financial troubles, added to natural sterility.

With army officers and soldiers, teachers and other public employes unpaid, the government is bewildered by any proposition for outside expenditure. Every penny that comes into the treasury is clamored for from a dozen sources. The popular feeling is about the same, and it is feared that much co-operation need not be looked for from traders and manufacturers.

The country seems affected by a dry rot, and pride seems to be all that has survived decay. As an excuse for inaction it is alleged that there is some pique in official circles over the non-arrival of the American Commission which was promised in November. This, however, is but a pretext. The truth is that officials, most of them with salaries long overdue, scowl at the idea of a single peseta going out of the treasury for any purpose abroad.

Painter Refused a New Trial.

YORK, Pa., Jan. 18.—Henry Painter, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Strominger at Lewisburg, this county, and sentenced to be hanged, has been refused a new trial by Judges Latimer and Bittenger. The case will probably go to the Supreme Court for decision. Daniel Smith, who was implicated in the Strominger murder, and pleaded guilty to burglary and robbery, was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment; and Franklin Smith, who was also implicated in the murder, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Leopold Landauer, the curbstone broker in Wall street, who was arrested on Saturday night for lounching suspiciously around the Gould mansion, and who, it is said, is madly in love with Miss Helen Gould, was committed yesterday for examination as to his sanity.

FRACAS ON A TRAIN

Ruffians Fight With Knives on the N. Y. Central.

THE PASSENGERS TERRORIZED. Brave Work by a Detective Keeps the Gang in Check.

He Overpowers the Leader, Who After Being Bound With the Bell Rope Breaks Loose and Creates More Trouble—Conductor and Trainmen Powerless Before the Weapons of the Drunken Crowd—The Run from Albany to Poughkeepsie a Trip of Terror.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Three drunken laborers kept the passengers on train No. 6, on the New York Central Railroad, which left Albany at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in a state of nervous terror until the train reached this city.

The men were William Reardon, Albert Burnseen and John Van Nolne. They work for P. McArdle, Albany, breaking up old engines, boilers, etc., and have the reputation of being desperate characters.

They climbed up on the platform of the buffet car, and commenced shouting and cursing, and threw down their chisels, drawbars and sledges. Then they entered the car and announced loudly that they proposed to "run this train."

Chief Detective Humphrey, of the Central road, was in the car and heard the declaration. "Behave yourselves," he at once said to them. Burnseen jumped at Humphrey and tried to shove him out of the car, paying no attention to Humphrey's assertion that he was an officer. Reardon also advanced on Humphrey, and the latter jerked himself away from Burnseen and pulled his revolver. Some of the passengers quietly dropped down under the seats.

The sight of the revolver subdued the men, and Humphrey joined his wife and child in a rear car.

When the train got to Hudson the conductor shouted to Humphrey to come back. Humphrey found Reardon and Burnseen lying on the floor, clinched and lunging at each other with knives. Reardon was on top. The other passengers were huddled at either end watching the fight.

Humphrey went up to them. When Reardon saw him he jumped up and started for him with his knife upraised. "I'll cut your heart out!" he yelled, and the passengers thought he would.

Humphrey grappled with him and threw him on his back before he had an opportunity to use his knife. Then with the bell cord he bound the ruffian. The other two men were scared into submission and Humphrey again returned to his wife.

Humphrey had not much more than seated himself when the conductor again appeared. He was accompanied by several passengers pale with fright.

"He's cut himself loose," he cried, "and he's coming for you again."

So he had, and he had driven eight or ten men out of the baggage car and was on his way toward Humphrey, flourishing his knife and blaspheming.

Humphrey started to meet him, revolver in hand. But he did not need to use it. He caught Reardon and quickly overpowered him and took away the knife. Then he sat on him until the train reached this city when all three men were handed over to the police and locked up.

A BRUTAL MURDER.

Hungarians Kill One of Their Number Who Had Beaten Them Wrestling.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 18.—A brutal murder occurred in the town of Malby yesterday morning. A party of Hungarians were returning from a christening at the time and stopped into a saloon, where some of the men began to wrestle. All the men had partaken freely of liquor, and when Stephen Hardy and Mike Noticco were worsted by Mike Litheran, there was a great deal of ill-feeling displayed. The defeated men finally left the saloon and, arming themselves with fence pickets, awaited Litheran.

As soon as the latter appeared his countryman attacked him with the sticks and beat the life out of him. He was found dead on the roadside at daylight. The murderers are in jail.

Runaway Street Car Causes a Panic.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 18.—The brake on car 10, of the Orange Grove horse car line, broke while the car was going down Market street last evening. The car was going quite rapidly and was on a down grade when the driver detached the horses and sprang to the ground. Nearly 50 passengers were crowded inside the car, and a panic ensued. Women screamed and men jumped off. At Market street depot the runaway car crashed into another car, and Enile I. evers, an Italian living at Jamaica, L. I., had the lower part of his body badly crushed. The other passengers escaped injury as if by a miracle.

The Railroad Exonerated.

BRAINERD, Minn., Jan. 18.—At the inquest on the bodies of Mrs. Edward Andrews and Miss Lillie Wallace the jury returned a verdict completely exonerating the Northern Pacific Railroad Company and its employes from any blame in the and its employes from Friday morning. All railroad horror of Friday morning. All the injured are resting well and will recover.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 18.—William Warfel, of Dunmore, a switchman in the Lackawanna yards here, while experimenting with a patent coupler, was caught between bumpers and killed. John Travis had an arm crushed at the same time.

AFRAID OF A SCENE.

The Dead Prince's Body Will Not Be Taken to London—The Queen's Health.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—General disappointment was expressed when it became known that the body of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale would not be brought to London, but would be conveyed direct from Sandringham to St. George's Chapel, Windsor. This is said to have been decided at the instance of the Princess of Wales, who is opposed to having her son's funeral made the occasion of a public parade through the streets of London. It is also intimated that persons near to royalty feared that Socialists or others of extremely radical sentiments might attempt a demonstration that would shock the already overstrained feelings of the royal family.

It is said that the police have been apprehensive of this, and in case of a London general display the utmost precautions would have been taken.

Anxiety is again aroused as to the Queen's health by the news that she will not go to Windsor on the occasion of the interment. The reasons assigned is that the royal physicians consider the weather too inclement for Her Majesty to face the exposure of the weather and the ceremony in her present frame of mind. While the Queen is officially declared to be in good health, it is certain that her physicians are in daily attendance and are constantly consulted by those surrounding her as to her course of action.

In most of the churches and chapels yesterday reference was made to the dead Prince.

Yesterday the body of the Duke, encased in a coffin made of oak grown on his father's estate, was removed from Sandringham Hall to the parish church, where it remains under guard. Tomorrow evening it will be taken to London via the Great Eastern Railroad.

On its arrival at the Liverpool street station, it will be placed upon the gun carriage and conducted to the Paddington station of the Great Western Railway, escorted by the Tenth Hussars, of which the Duke was a Major and his father Colonel. The Guards will line the route. Civic and social bodies will follow from one station to the other, after the carriages of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh and Connaught and the Lord Mayor.

At Windsor military honors will be given. The Grenadiers will convey the remains to the Castle, and mounted cavalry will be on guard outside the Castle until the gun from the tower announces that the funeral is over on Wednesday.

LYING IN STATE.

Cardinal Manning's Body Viewed by Thousands—The Funeral Thursday.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Not less than 50,000 persons visited yesterday the body of Cardinal Manning lying in state in the Chapelle Ardente in the Cardinal's house at Westminster. Most of the visitors were working people, and many of them testified by tears to their affection for the departed prelate, an affection apparently which had late, an affection apparently which had nothing to do with religion, as it was evident that the large majority had come irrespective of religion.

Among the visitors were leaders of nearly every trade organization in London, and outside they could be heard expressing in earnest tones their appreciation of the dead Cardinal's services to the cause of labor.

Chief Rabbi Nathan M. Adler alluded in his services on Saturday to the breadth and humanity of Cardinal Manning's mind, and especially to his cordial support of the effort to obtain amelioration of the condition of the persecuted Hebrews of Russia. In most of the churches and chapels there was some mention of the Cardinal as well as of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale. Cardinal Manning's funeral will be held at the Brighton Oratory on Thursday next.

TROUBLE AT COAL CREEK.

The Miners Aggressive and a Big Fight Expected.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 18.—Early in the morning 2,000 miners gathered on the hills about the Coal Creek stockade and kept up a constant fire of small arms and held a semi-civilized ghost dance about the two small block houses which contain 200 State troops. The miners came so near the military pickets that an exchange of shots was indulged in. None of the soldiers were hit, and it is thought that the miners retired without injury. Ever since a soldier accidentally killed a convict the miners have been arrogant and aggressive. They swear that when they get ready they will exterminate the civil guard, State troops and convicts, and forever end convict labor in the mountains of East Tennessee.

A fight is expected at any moment. The soldiers are well fortified, yet the miners outnumber them 100 to 1. Kentucky miners and those about Jellico are ready to join their Tennessee brothers at a moment's notice.

Oklahoma's Possible Future.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 18.—Warren G. Sayre, of the Cherokee Indian Commission is in this city and says that the commission has just closed negotiations for the purchase of 90,000 acres of land for the Tonahwas and Cherokees. He says the commission has purchased 13,000,000 acres of land for the Government at a cost of \$12,000,000, and that the original Oklahoma Territory has been increased in size until it is now as large as Indiana. He thinks Oklahoma will have 400,000 population by the time the next President is inaugurated and that it will then become a State.

K. of L., New England Branch.

MERIDON, Conn., Jan. 18.—At the second conference of the New England Branch of National Trade Assembly, 253, K. of L., a large number of delegates from different cities in New York and New Jersey were present, besides the New England delegates. Resolutions were adopted asking for the restriction of undesirable immigration and for the election of United States Senators by popular vote. Resolutions in memory of the late Cardinal Manning were also adopted.