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'AS A SCHEME.

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as all was clear, opened wide
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he noticed the girl and raised
her.

he news of the narrow escape of
mmodation reached Springdale, the
ct of Miss Bigley was warmly
. No damage was reported at the
f the railroad company this morn-
except a few slight breaks in the
ph lines, which were repaired, every-
was in good working order.

EALS WITH FINANCE.

ommittee at Work on the Sixth Chap-
ter for the Greater New York
Charter.

sub-committee of the Greater New
Commission is busy at work on the
chapter of the proposed charter for
reater New York. They expect to
it completed by Thursday.

chapter will deal with finance. Com-
oner De Witt says that the sub-
mittee has finished about one-sixth of
whole work. He says that after the
committee has finished a rough draft
the charter, it will be presented to the
le Committee on Draft at a meeting
e held in this city on September 15.
r that meeting the charter will be
ented to the whole Greater New York
mmission at a meeting to be held in
ctober.

HURLED HIM OFF THE PIER.

ghs Set Upon a Citizen and He Is Almost
Killed.

hat a murder was not committed on
rket street last night is not the fault of
ang of young rowdies.

bout 8 o'clock Bernard Marcus, nineteen
rs old, a sailor, of No. 127 Clinton street,
nt to take a bath. He had hardly sat
t on the dock when the gang attacked
n. Marcus fought them, but they soon
the better of him.

harles Weinstein, a seventeen-year-old
of No. 47 Columbia street, rushed to
cus's assistance, and suffered a severe
ting. The roughs finally hurled Mar-
overboard. He fell between the dock
the bath house, landing on a raft. The
n then ran off.

Weinstein, with the assistance of two
atmen, carried Marcus up to the dock,
d then reported the affair at the Madison
reet Station House.

Marcus was cared for by an ambulance
urgeon.

Detective Connors, accompanied by Wein-
ein, went back to the Market street dock,
d Weinstein positively identified a young
who had pushed Marcus off the pier.
officers placed the man under arrest. The
isoner described himself as Charles
cefe, a silk worker, sixteen years of age,
ving at No. 18 Forsyth street.

CAPTURED A CUBAN CAMP.

General Sandoval Defeats the Insurgents
in a Battle.

Havana, July 28.—General Sandoval re-
ports to the authorities here that the troops
nder his command have captured an in-
surgent camp in the vicinity of Guanta-
namo. In the fight which preceded the
apture of the camp sixteen of the Cu-
ans were killed, among them a captain.
ieutenant was taken prisoner. A ser-
nt of the Spanish force was killed and
ficers and twenty-two privates were
d.

NO BRYAN PICTURE FOR "TOM" WATSON.

Though One Is Sent to Sewall, Mr. Bryan Says It Has No Political Meaning

Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, One of the Many Callers on the Candidate

LEGAL ABILITIES OF MR. BRYAN.

Judge Broady, of Nebraska, Who Knows Them Well, Says That His Work at the Bar Has Been Extremely Creditable to Himself.

Lincoln, Neb., July 28.—"Gentlemen," said Mr. Bryan to the newspaper men gathered on the porch of his house this afternoon, "It grieves me that the only thing I can tell you for publication to-day is that I have sent a portrait of Mrs. Bryan and myself to Mr. Sewall. I know it is not very exciting, but it is all I can think of that you may care to publish."

"Have you sent one to Mr. Watson, too?" asked one of the reporters.

"Well, now," exclaimed Mr. Bryan, with an amused look, "I never thought of that."

But instantly there was a clamor to know why Mr. Watson had been slighted, and Mr. Bryan, with a grimace, protested there was no political significance in the gift.

Among his callers to-day were Senator Pettigrew, Frank M. Porch, of Bridgeton, N. J.; Senator L. A. New, of Denver; F. A. Eecord, of Denver, and James E. North, of Omaha, the last four being Internal Revenue Collectors. Senator Pettigrew's visit excited considerable comment, but neither Mr. Bryan nor the Senator would give the slightest suggestion as to the subject of their conference. In the afternoon Mr. Bryan spent half an hour at his headquarters in the Lincoln Hotel, receiving visitors, who came on all sorts of missions, most of them contenting themselves with merely shaking hands with the candidate.

GROWING POPULAR IN LINCOLN.

Mr. Bryan's popularity in the city is growing wider and more firmly rooted every day. This is a hot bed of ardent Republicanism, and there is little sympathy here with Democracy or Democratic candidates, as a rule. The prive which was felt here when one of their townsmen received the nomination to the Presidency has been succeeded by a feeling of great admiration for his modesty and his Democratic spirit.

In his dealings with men, in his habts, in his habits, in his daily life he s the good-natured, unassuming, courteous lawyer, who came to Lincoln years ago to establish a home for his family. Those who wish to see him have only to walk into his house.

If the day is worm, Mr. Bryan, in his shirt sleeves, sits with his visitors on the porch steps, usually with one of his children climbing on his back or crawling about his lap. Every little while some passer-by stops to greet him with a loud, "Hello, Bill!" He shows the same courtesy and gentleness to every farmer and town laborer as he does to the wealthy Senators adn merchants who call on him. The townspeople are very fond of Mr. Bryan.

As to the political situation, there is hardly a town in the country of the size of this that is not better informed. This is the last place that is reached by political news, and although the candidate is well informed of all that is going on, he keeps all his information to himself, leaving his neighbors to gain their knowledge from the strongly biased newspapers that are published here.

MR. BRYAN'S LEGAL ABILITY.

Judge J. H. Broady, of the Lincoln bar, who was for two terms District Judge of the First Judicial District of Nebraska, and who, at the close of his second term, declined a unanimous nomination of the Democratic party for the Supreme Court of Nebraska, has carefully followed the career of William J. Bryan ever since he was admitted to the bar. He has prepared the following analysis of Mr. Bryan's legal ability:

Mr. Bryan has had no opportunity for prominence at the bar. He went to the bar at Jacksonville, Ill., at twenty-three years of age, a year after taking the responsibility of a family, and starting entirely new in both. In four years he removed to Lincoln, Neb., starting again there. In three years he retired from the bar to take his place in Congress at thirty years of age. Notwithstanding his two starts in different States, he was an uncommonly good lawyer for his age, and tried cases in counties adjoining his county; two or three of which he tried before me when on the bench in the First District.

WORK AT THE BAR GOOD.

His work at the bar, so far as I know, or have heard, is all in his favor. I have observed his work in the Supreme Court in cases in which I was interested, and was always impressed with its efficiency. I have known of equity cases of unusual importance in which I was not interested but he has conducted with marked ability and success. His standing at the bar much exceeds his opportunities.

That Mr. Bryan is a man of superior intellect must be conceded. That he has not had the opportunity to undergo the plodding necessary to become well equipped in the authorities and technicalities of the law must also be conceded. But that he has the intellectual characteristics of clearness, quickness and strength to take a front place in the rank of the legal profession as apparent to any one who is acquainted with him. His superlative eloquence, which is called "God's greatest gift to man," has jumped him over the tedious process in the profession which Ben Butler says "sharpens, but does not enlarge, the mind."

ELOQUENCE IS INTELLECTUAL.

His eloquence is distinctly intellect adorned with the graces of rhetoric and oratory. It is not of the kind which influences the passions. It does not arouse pity, bias, prejudice, anger or vengeance by playing on the feelings, or tearing a passion to tatters. Its tendency is rather to awaken intellect, argument and reasoning by comparison and from cause to effect. He is not a blatherskite and cannot talk well unless he has something to say.

His leading characteristic is exceeding clearness of intellect and marvellous ability to clothe his thoughts in language. In doing so he often does for his auditors what they have been vainly trying to do for themselves, and thereby becomes their oracle. This he did at the Chicago Convention. He may be called a prodigious thinker on his feet. He does not arouse the emotions or affections like Clay. He does not awaken the spirit of ridicule like Corwin. He does not inflame the combativeness to crush like Douglas. But he impresses his arguments more clearly on the intellect than either of them. His rank at the bar is about the same as the three distinguished orators that I have named.

GIRL CATCHES A BURGLAR.

She Was So Pretty That He Allowed Himself to Be Made an Easy Prisoner.

on the third floor of No. 315 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street, went to a grocery yesterday. When she returned she found the doors had been broken open, and saw a young man riding a bureau. He ran past her, climbed down a fire escape and flung a handful of jewelry into the yard. Mrs. Thyne screamed for help.

The young man was going down the fire escape slowly, and when he reached the second floor he dropped into the yard.

Miss Bertha Guba, twenty-two years old, who lives on the first floor, was in the rear yard, and seized the thief around the neck. The young man didn't make much effort to get away, for Miss Gubt is a pretty girl. When Policeman Brown arrived the young woman still had hold of the thief. When taken to the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Station House, the prisoner gave his name as Michael Brown, twenty-one years old. He said he was a painter and lived at a Bowery hotel. A diamond Brooch valued at $50 was found on the prisoner that belonged to Mrs. Thyne.

Brown was held in $1,000 for trial in the Harlem Court. All the jewelry that the thief threw away was found.

GENERAL HARRISON HERE.

He Says McKinley Will Carry Indiana, but Declines Otherwise to Discuss the Situation.

General Harrison is here on business, and not to talk politics. He and Mrs. Harrison received only two or three callers at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The ex-President did not see General Osborne nor any of the members of the Republican National Committee. He spent the morning downtown attending to law matters and some private business.

After he had returned to the hotel and taken luncheon with Mrs. Harrison they strolled out together to do some shopping. They visited several of the shops on Twenty-third street and on Broadway, purchasing articles for their camp at Old Forge in the Adirondacks, to which the General said he hoped to return Thursday morning.

As soon as General Harrison reached the hotel he was met by Murat Halstead, who spent over an hour with him. Mr. Halstead declined to say afterward whether they had discussed the political situation. He said the General and he were old school friends and naturally they had much to talk about.

When asked about the political situation the ex-President said he thought McKinley would surely carry Indiana.

"Where will you speak during the campaign?" he was asked.

"I have made absolutely no plans as yet. At present I have more law and other business than I can well attend to and still get a vacation. I expect to spend the remainder of the Summer in camp in the Adirondacks."

Later in the afternoon Rev. Dr. John Dixon, of Trenton, N. J., paid his respectsh to General and Mrs. Harrison. Dr. Dixon is here to attend the meeting of the committee of nine, appointed by the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, at Saratoga, to confer with the Board of Home Missions about its finances.

General Harrison is a member of a oCmmittee of Eleven, appointed at the same time to consider the advisability of selling the new Presbyterian Building at Fifth avenue and Twentieth street. It was the meeting of this committee that bought General Harrison to town just at this time.

Colonia on the Ways.

Greenport, N. Y., July 28.—The famous racing schooner Colonia arrived at this port Monday morning and to-day was hauled on the ways. A crowd of painters began working upon the boat and by Thursday will have given her a new coat of paint, when she will proceed to Newport, R. I., in readiness to enter the race for the Goelet Cup, which takes place next month.

... ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

Continued from First Page.

ticket or platform, and I will support the ticket.

ALL FOR THE TICKET.

Chauncey L. Becker, Thirty-ninth District—All Democrats in my district are in line for the ticket. The platform also gives satisfaction.

INDORSEMENT PROBABLE.

Calvin J. Huson, Forty-first District: I find a good deal of silver sentiment in my district, and it is probable that the Democrats there will indorse the ticket.

ALWAYS FOR THE TICKET.

J. P. Schlatter, Forty-eighth District: Democrats in my district always support regular nominations, and I do not suppose that this year will be an exception.

ARE ALREADY IN LINE.

John H. Sutphin, Second District—Our County Committee has indorsed the ticket. I do not wish to say anything about the platform, as our committee will meet to-morrow. The majority of Democrats show a disposition to fall in line.

SENTIMENT IS THAT WAY.

O. U. Kellogg, Thirty-eighth District—There is a strong sentiment for indorsing the ticket. Further than this I do not care to talk.

CONFIDENCE TO SPARE.

Thomas J. Whitney, Thirty-second District—There is a considerable sentiment in St. Lawrence and Franklin counties in favor of free silver. The Democrats are nearly united in favor of the Chicago ticket and platform. The Republican farmers are largely in favor of Bryan and Sewall. There are several free silver clubs in my county, two-thirds of the members being Republicans. Some of our people think Bryan and Sewall can carry the State without the aid of New York City.

KINGS COUNTY FOR BRYAN.

James H. Holmes, proxy for Thomas F. Maguire, of the Seventh District—The sentiment in favor of indorsing Bryan and Sewall is increasing rapidly in my county. I believe that Bryan and Sewall will carry Kings County by a good majority. The delegates from my district to the State Convention will favor an unequivocal indorsement of the national ticket and platform.

GLEASON'S WARM TALK.

Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City—Certainly I am in favor of indorsing the ticket and the platform as well. Bryan and Sewall will sweep Long Island City, and as sure as the 4th of next March comes Bryan will be the next President of the United States. Old moss-back leaders in this State should be thrown overboard. I favor new leaders. It looks to me as if the men now at the head of the party were selling out to Hanna.

NO CHANGE IN BELMONT.

Perry Belmont, First District—My position is well known. I stated it in Chicago.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION.

Ex-Congressman James W. Covert—The county committees of Queens and Suffolk have declared for the ticket. Some Democrats will not vote for Bryan.

DON'T BELIEVE IN DELAY.

Ex-Sheriff Frank G. Schirmer, of Westchester—Our County Committee has indorsed the ticket and platform, and the Democracy is backing them up. I was in favor of the State Committee indorsing the ticket. I do not believe in delays.

LOSSES WILL BE MADE UP.

Judge S. S. Taylor, of Elmira.—We must either bolt the Democratic ticket or accept it. I do not like some things about the platform, but the majority must rule. Enough silver Republicans will support Bryan to make up for the loss of the gold Democrats.

IS NOT FOR THE TICKET.

Charles M. Preston, Twenty-fifth District.—Personally I am opposed to free silver, and do not favor State Convention indorsing the ticket.

TAMMANY IS IMPATIENT.

Rank and File Insist on Indorsement of Ticket and Platform and Want It Done at Once.

Every Tammany district leader, except two—James J. Martin and R. M. Morgan—has declared for the Democratic national candidates. All but the two say that their districts will stand nothing short of unqualified indorsement of platform and ticket, and they urge immediate action.

The influences that have led the two to counsel "delay," the other leaders declare, are perfectly understood, but should they continue in their present attitude "would mean absolute loss of influence with the Tammany organization. The masses of the party in fact will force early indorsement. Some of the leading Tammany men express themselves in the following interviews.

ENTHUSIASM FOR BRYAN.

Alderman John T. Oakley, leader of the Fourteenth Assembly District—In my political experience I have never known so genuine a feeling of enthusiasm so early in a campaign as is now manifested among the people in my district for the Democratic candidates. I prefer to speak solely of my own district, and I can honestly say that I have yet to see or hear of a disgruntled Democrat. There is no mistaking the significance of this fact, for the Fourteenth District is composed almost exclusively of workingmen—of wage-earners—and not of men who live either by inherited wealth or from fluctuations in market prices. Therefore, the Fourteenth District, I think I may assume, may be taken as a representative voting community of not only the East, but of the entire country. Very likely, in manufacturing communities, the tariff may be an issue, but here it does not appear to be. The issue is sharply defined and the mass of people seem to see in the free coinage of silver and in the broad and Democratic principles of the Chicago platform a deliverance from a commercial bondage. That is what I hear on every side. I am aware that in other districts there is more or less murmuring. On the East Side the only murmuring appears to come from Republicans. In one election district, in the neighborhood of First avenue and Fourteenth street, I can name no less than sixteen Republicans who have already announced their intentions of voting for Bryan and Sewall.

If the arguments of the so-called sound money men are correct, then the disaffected Democrats would be found largely among the small store keepers. They are not found there. Some of them who are not prepared to argue the money question, content themselves with saying: "Well, we can't be any worse off than we are now. And the reason we are badly off now is because the people haven't money to purchase wares of us."

It was because there was no mistaking the sentiment in my district that I was so emphatic in my belief that Tammany Hall should be quick and earnest in declaring for the Democratic candidates. To have done aught else would simply be thwarting the wishes of the people who go to make up the support of the Tammany organization. It would have been political suicide for the district leaders. But while there may have been some differences in opinion before the convention, these differences were obliterated, and nearly all the leaders were prepared and anxious to give the national ticket loyal support. Not only was this their personal desire, but they plainly saw that it was the desire of their supporters. This was made clear by a recent poll of the Tammany leaders, which is said to have developed the fact that out of a total of thirty-five all but three favored immediate ratification.

I am not prepared to say who are the three leaders who, it is alleged, oppose a ratification of the ticket. I have seen it that they are James J. Martin, Willi... mer and Rollin Morgan. The districts first two are in the centre of the city largely populated by rich people. strongly Republican districts, anyl Sohmer's district is composed almo... sively of Germans. I have been informed that a number of influential German newspapers are bitterly opposing the Chicago candidates, and this fact may give Mr. Sohmer his ideas. But he is a strong organization man, and you may be certain that he will be found in line.

MASSES ARE FOR BRYAN

Ex-Register "Honest John" Reilly—It should have been plain for any man who tries to keep in touch with the common people what course Tammany Hall should pursue, and Tammany has not faltered. The people demand an unqualified indorsement of the Democratic candidates. They were fairly chosen in an honestly conducted convention by a most significant majority. But from motives which I will not attempt to analyse, a certain few seemed inclined to attempt to thwart the will of the majority. Such an attempt could not but fail. The Fourteenth District in which I reside, ratified the nominations the other evening with an enthusiasm which was not only unexpected, but distinctly unusual. Four times as many as people tried to gain admittance to the hall as could be accommodated, and on every hand were cries for Bryan and Sewall, and for the platform, too. I am not the leader of this district, but I keep my eyes open, and this old district is going to roll up a majority for Bryan and Sewall in November that will make the McKinley managers sick. Mark my word, there is going to be a big lot of Republicans who vote the Democratic ticket.

LIKE OPPOSING A FLOOD.

Congressman William Sulzer—One might as well attempt to stop the flow of Niagara as an indorsement of the Democratic ticket and platform. It was plain the very day the nominations were made that the people were for Bryan and Sewall. A new condition of things has arisen; the people were chafing under a contracted currency and repeated bond issues; the Chicago candidates were pledged to stand for legislation for the people, and not legislation for monopoly, and the result was that Bryan and Sewall were the people's choice.

Every day since the nominations they have continued to grow in strength, until, speaking for New York City alone, it must be plain to every Tammany leader that to attempt to prevent ratification would simply be an attempt to balk the Democratic masses. So plain was this that only three leaders, it is reported, have ventured to oppose such endorsement by Tammany. And these three, I am confident, will abandon all opposition, if indeed they have not already done so.

Despite the loud cries of the men who style themselves the State Reform Organization, Democratic bolters are very, very scarce. Those so-called reform men are men with a predilection for bolting. They are not Democrats, because they are constantly setting themselves up above the majority, and, blind in their own egotism, they fail to see how the common people feel on the issues which have been raised.

Aldridge's Boom Gets a Lift.

Rochester, N. Y., July 28.—Republican caucuses were held to-night in all of the twenty wards of this city. In every ward strong resolutions were adopted without opposition, and with the greatest enthusiasm, urging the name of George W. Aldridge, present Superintendent of Public Works, as the choice of the party for the nomination for Governor.

MARK A. HANNA MEETING CALLERS AT THE WALDORF.

...N'S MEN FOR BRYAN AND SEWALL.

Members of the Young Democracy Enthusiastically Indorse the Ticket.

Cheer Denunciations of All Opponents of the Chicago Platform.

WHITNEY AND SHEEHAN ATTACKED.

Tammany Men, as Well as the Alleged Gold Leaders, Given Hard Names by the Different Speakers.

The "Young Democracy," formerly known as the O'Brien Democracy, had a rousing meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum last night, and ratified the nominations of Bryan and Sewall. Even the weather could not prevent a tremendous crowd from shouting their approval of everything that was said indorsing the Chicago platform and nominees. To add to the interest the management had provided a brass band, which entertained the crowd between speeches with great crashes of music that drowned out every other sound in the house.

Ex-State Senator Francis M. Bixby presided and made a short speech. He said: "It's pretty hot, but will be hotter by next November, and we might just as well get used to it." He paid his respects to Tammany and said: "They are striving to ascertain by some process whether they are Democrats or traitors. There are precedents the world over for traitors. Judas Iscariot betrayed our Saviour and William C. Whitney is trying to betray the Democratic party."

He then read a list of party traitors, which included Whitney, Belmont, Flower, William J. Martin, Grant, Sickles, Fellows, McClellan and others. He said Belmont came home straight from the Rothschilds in Europe to save this country, but got whipped, and now announces he wont run for Governor. If he should be a candidate he wouldn't know he was running. He said that for every Democratic deserter there would be one hundred recruits for Bryan.

Ex-Sheriff O'Brien spoke, and nearly every sentence was uproariously applauded. He said it was a fight of the "honest people against the millionaire thieves."

"Who calls Billy Whitney and Croker leaders?" he demanded. "They've got no followers. I beg them to run a third ticket. Then we'll see if they've got anybody with them." He put Whitney, William R. Grace and others in a bunch with the "capitalistic press," and said they were always for self and monopoly against the people.

He called Senator Hill a skirt dancer, and the crowd howled with delight. He said Johnny Sheehan was run out of Buffalo and was here trying to work against the laboring people with Mark Hanna, who had put a collar around McKinley's neck. As he wound up he was greeted with screams of delight. He said:

"The New York Central Railroad stole $200,000,000 from the people of this State, and sent that clown Depew, who prances about Europe every Summer, a lobbyist at $10,000 a year to Albany, when I was in the State Senate. And when this clown ran for Lieutenant-Governor of the State he came to me and asked me to intercede in his behalf with a certain New York newspaper, but I refused, and that newspaper fired into him for all it was worth."

John J. Murphy read resolutions condemning the Young Democracy for free silver, and declaring that the Young Democracy people were the original free silverites. Other speakers were L. J. Munford, of Tenessee; Alex. Del Mar and Mrs. Ellen Jennings.

SPLIT ON "LITERATURE."

Queer Campaign Matter Divides the Republican National and State Committees in Illinois.

Unless something is done quickly, to allay the angry feelings now prevailing between the State Central and the National Republican Campaign Committees, there will be an open rupture between these two organizations.

The trouble is all over the campaign literature now being sent out by the Illinois organization. Illinois has not only been flooded with its literature, but by special requests it has sent hundreds of thousands of its pamphlets on the coinage question to twelve other States, including Ohio. Now the silver and statistical experts at national headquarters say the literature distributed by the Illinois men is so full of mis-statements that it is likely to hurt the national ticket and the cause of gold. The State workers say that Illinois understands its own business and will attend to it in its own way.

The pamphlet which has proven most objectionable is entitled "The Silver Snake." It was compiled by F. X. Schoonmaker, of New Jersey, and Charles A. Stone, assistant secretary of the State Central Committee. Perry Heath, superintendant of the Literary Bureau at National Headquarters, set few of his experts to work on it and they declare they found one book full of errors. Mr. Heath says "The Silver Snake" must be called in, and the Illinois men say it can't be done.

Henry C. Payne arrived in Chicago yesterday, to take up the work of the Republican national campaign. He declared there was nothing in the talk about labor being against him, and if there was, he had heard nothing about it.

There is some difference of opinion among local gold Democrats about the advisability of calling a State Convention to nominate a ticket before the Indianapolis meeting. The leaders say they will have a straight ticket in the field.

Rural Democratic editors at the Peoria Democratic State Convention unanimously discussed the necessity of starting a Democratic free silver daily in Chicago and offered to act as correspondents without compensation. Since the convention there has been considerable talk of founding a new silver Democratic daily. Democrats say there is a strong demand for such a daily.

Not to Blame After All.

Policeman Butler, of the West Thirty-seventh Street Station, arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday Daniel Murray, twenty-five years old, of No. 317 Tenth avenue, on a charge of assault preferred by Florence Steven, of No. 356 West Forty-first street. Miss Steven and Michael McCormack, of No. 445 West Fortieth street, were also arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct. McCormack is reputed to be worth $80,000. He admitted that Florence Sullivan was his common-law wife, and that at 3 o'clock yesterday morning he and she became engaged in a fight on West Forty-first street. Murray was passing at the time, driving a butcher's cart, and, in response to the woman's screams, he leaped from the cart and struck McCormack. At that moment Policeman Butler arrived, and to save himself McCormack induced the woman to charge Murray with assault. Magistrate Deuel discharged Murray and fined McCormack $5.

Stabbed by a Stranger.

Thomas Huggard, of No. 400 First avenue, received a severe stab wound in the neck last night, while attempting to protect his eleven-year-old son, John, from being struck by a stranger. The fight occurred on First avenue, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets. Huggard was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Thomas Murray, about twenty-four years old, who said he lived at No. 123 East Twenty-first street, was arrested on suspicion. Bella Huggard, thirteen years old, said she saw Murray grab her father during the fight. Murray was taken to the East Twenty-second Street Police Station.