

THE "OTHER" WOMAN WAS HIS PRISONER.

Policeman Conway Had the Wrong Julia Sentenced for Drunkenness.

Then, After He Had Left Court, the Right One Was Dismissed, No Accuser Appearing.

WILL BE TRIED FOR THE BLUNDER.

A Fellow Policeman Concerned Must Also Stand Trial—Conlin Considers It a Bad Condition of Affairs.

As a result of the mistake made by Policeman Conway, of the West Thirtieth Street Station, in Jefferson Market Court, Sunday morning, when he arraigned a young woman as his prisoner, who had been arrested in another precinct, he will be tried before the Police Commissioners by order of Chief Conlin. Policeman Schwartz, of the Mercer Street Station, who is also implicated in the blunder, has likewise been reported and will be tried, since Captain Chapman as-



Successor to the Late Austin Corbin.

W. H. Baldwin, Jr., the newly elected president of the Long Island Railroad, a substantial monument to the memory of the late Austin Corbin, is thirty-three years of age. His experience, however, has been vast, and his rise in the railroad world most remarkable. A graduate of Harvard, class of 1885, he went West and entered the employ of the Union Pacific as a clerk. His powers of organization were speedily recognized, and rewarded by many promotions. Finally came an offer from the directors of the Richmond & Danville Railroad to reorganize their lines, and at the same time, July, 1894, he was appointed third vice-president of the entire Southern Railway system.

Under Mr. Baldwin the Southern soon became the leading line out of Washington to the South. As fast as small roads came into the system Mr. Baldwin would take personal charge of their affairs, and under his vigorous management would turn them into valuable feeders for the main line. Mr. Baldwin and his family will take up their residence in Brooklyn, and on October 1 he will assume control of the Long Island Railroad.

sumed command of the Nineteenth Precinct, has been acting as "plain clothes man," his duty being to arrest women at night. "Plain clothes men" generally work in pairs. Conway's partner is Policeman Becker.

They each made an arrest early Sunday morning and Conway took the two prisoners to the station house. While he was there a young woman, intoxicated, staggered into the station, and said, "I want to be locked up," she said.

"Oh, go home," said Sergeant Daley. "Then Conway is said to have remarked: 'If she's locked up I can take her to court in the morning with the rest.'"

Accordingly, the young woman was taken before the sergeant, to whom she said she was Julia Van Houghton, twenty-two years old, of No. 306 Seventh avenue. She wore a sailor hat, a striped shirt waist, and a dark skirt. Her hair was disheveled. She was recognized as Bessie Thompson.

In the morning Conway, accompanied by Policeman Behr, drove the woman to prison in the open patrol wagon and she was locked up in the female prisoners' pen, which was tenanted by a number of women from Captain Chapman's precinct, as well as seventeen women arrested in Jackson's Hotel, of Bleecker and Thompson streets.

"In due time Conway went to the pen and called out 'Julia!' Immediately a young woman with a sailor hat, striped shirt waist and dark skirt appeared. She was recognized as Bessie Thompson.

Conway arraigned her on a charge of drunkenness. As she stood before Magistrate Cornell she said, 'My name is not Julia Van Houghton.' Conway made his charge. She was fined \$5, and as she hadn't the money to pay the fine, she was committed to the workhouse.

In the mean time the woman arrested at the hotel was arraigned and discharged. They were only sixteen in number, whereas the returns called for seventeen women. Policeman Schwartz looked at a woman remaining in the pen. He saw she wore a sailor hat, a striped shirt waist and a dark skirt, but he was sure she was not one of his prisoners.

Then, late in the day, Julia Van Houghton, of Bleecker and Thompson streets, and no one knew her. She was discharged. Yesterday morning the notorious Julia Van Houghton, who was about to go to the workhouse, was sent for by Magistrate Cornell and discharged. Policeman Schwartz identified her as one of the hotel prisoners, and Conway admitted she was not the woman whom he had returned to appear against.

Conway says that when the woman came before him she was so disheveled he could not recognize her in the morning. Schwartz said he thought the sergeant had made a mistake when he sent one of his women arrested instead of sixteen, as the returns called for.

Chief Conlin said: 'It was a comedy, but it might have been serious. It is certainly a dangerous state of affairs to exist in the department. If policemen don't know their prisoners, who does?'

Shot by His Own Brother. Youngstown, O., Sept. 7.—W. L. Brown, aged thirty-five, a jeweler, of Hubbard, was shot in the left groin last night and will die. He tripped on the string of a gun that he had arranged in his store for

CISSY WINKS ONCE MORE.

Miss Fitzgerald Appears as a Feature at Koster & Bial's—Other Stage Attractions.

Cissy Fitzgerald, with her wink and new dances, was one of the many attractions secured by Koster & Bial for the Autumn season, which began last night. The pretty dancer received an ovation and numerous flowers. Eugene Stratton, the "Black Cavalier," returned to the American stage after an absence of sixteen years, in which time he has met with great success abroad. He had a budget of new songs and danced pleasantly. The Journal will say more about him during the week. Other attractions were the three Madras, wire performers; the Pholies, pantomimists; Lavater's dog orchestra. Anna Boyd, formerly of Hoyt's, "A Trip to Chikatawa," made her vaudeville debut and was well received.

John Philip Sousa, the "March King," with his famous band, began a week's engagement at Hammerstein's Olympia last night. The bandmaster's return to the city was the signal for an enormous attendance, and every seat in the auditorium was heartily enjoyed. Some of Sousa's own compositions were played, in addition to those by other musicians, and Rachel Walker, the "Creole Nightingale," sang at intervals.

The Fall season at Proctor's Pleasure Palace began with the presentation of a strong and interesting bill. Aca, Zebro, and Vera, European acrobats and jugglers, did some amazing feats. The Horn brothers made the auditorium echo with shouts of laughter by their life-like portraits of typical London street characters, culminating with a comic boxing exhibition. Jones and Robinson, acrobats, and Herr Gralk, with a trained baboon, made their American debut, and were warmly received.

Proctor's Theatre, in Twenty-third street,

LABOR DAY AUCTIONS OF SUBURBAN HOMES.

Crowds Go into the Twenty-fourth Ward to Buy Cheap Sites.

Lively Competition Between Owners of Van Nest Park and the Mapes Estate.

LOTS AT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A PIECE

One at the Corner of Columbus Avenue and Garfield Street Brings \$625.

Sales Billed for Today.

The real estate auction market was transferred yesterday from the First to the Twenty-fourth Ward. In consequence of Labor Day the downtown exchanges and real estate offices were closed, but the holiday served to open up the annexed district to the real estate hunter and the many who, having nothing better to do, found the real estate auction desirable means to the killing of time.

By 10 o'clock crowds began boarding the trolley cars at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue, and at West Farms, where transfers were made, the cars could not begin to accommodate the rush. For, aside from the real estate sales, there were plenty of people in the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Under a two-pole tent, set up at the corner of Morris Park avenue and Garfield street, H. C. Mapes & Co. began the sale, at 10:20 o'clock, of 325 lots, forming the Van Nest Park holding of E. B. Levy, the heavy speculator in annexed district real estate. The tract is bounded by Morris Park avenue, Van Nest street, West Farms road and Takopps road, traversed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and adjoins Bronx Park and the Morris Park race track.

The sale lasted until nearly midnight, a lunch being served under the tent from 12 to 1 o'clock. The first lot offered was that at the northeast corner of Columbus avenue and Garfield street. It brought \$625. Interior lots brought an average of \$500.

Before boarding the trolleys at West Farms passengers were handed such salubrious colored dodgers, giving the following advice: "Don't buy a lot until you see the famous Mapes estate. No auction fee to pay. Great private sale on Labor Day." A stage was in attendance at West Farms, bearing the announcement across its sides: "Free ride to the Mapes estate."

The private sale of the Mapes estate took place on the premises, between West Farms and the Catholic Rectory, and only a few blocks distant from the Van Nest sale. The private sale was in opposition to that at Van Nest Park, made by the Auctioneers Mapes, the old homestead of the Mapes family being the subject of the time ago to an outsider, H. P. Rose. The Mapes estate lots sold yesterday at prices ranging from \$400 to \$1,200, with an average of about \$600.

The sales billed for to-day at No. 111 Broadway are: By William Kennedy, foreclosure, No. 220 to 224 East Ninety-sixth street, 25x100.8 each, three five-story brick tenements. By John T. Boyd, foreclosure, No. 15 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, 15x100.11, five-story brick flat.

MAY FIND HER MOTHER.

After a Quarter of a Century Miss McCormick Discovers in Church a Clue to Her Missing Parent.

Miss Mary McCormick, of Bridgeport, who is spending her vacation with friends in Port Jefferson, has not heard from her mother in years, but it is likely that she will soon see her. She has lived in Bridgeport for the last few years. She was a devout church member, and it was there that she got the first clue to her mother. Mrs. McCormick, a well-to-do resident of Bridgeport, noticed the resemblance between herself and Miss McCormick. They were introduced and finally discovered that they were relatives.

When Miss McCormick learned that early in the "sixties" her parents had gone to California. Soon after she was born her father died and she was placed in the hands of her mother, who subsequently married, but in the meantime she was adopted by Captain James Shute, at Mount Sinai. Mrs. McCormick told her story to a relative that she had relatives in Boston. She had sent to California for a picture of the woman who, she says, is Miss McCormick's mother.

NEW YEAR FOR THEM.

Hebrews Begin the Celebration of the Year 5658, According to Their Calendar.

The Jewish festival of Roshahshana, ushering in the New Year according to the Hebrew faith, was begun at sunset last night. It was observed in all the city synagogues and in many public halls.

Roshahshana is, perhaps, the only Jewish holiday that is strictly observed by the orthodox as well as the modern and reformed Jews. The ceremonies connected with it extend over two days, during which those of the faith are to do no work and to forgive all who have sinned against them.

According to the Hebrew calendar, Roshahshana marked the beginning of the 5658th year of the world's history. The emblem used in all the services of Roshahshana is the shofar, symbol of the voice from heaven, which is supposed to have stayed the hand of Abraham when he was about to sacrifice Isaac, and caused him to substitute a ram.

Archbishop Corrigan Was His Pupil. Charities Commissioner Bernard Bogan died at his home, No. 364 State street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He was seventy-six years old. He helped to establish St. Vincent's Home for Friendless Boys, and years ago, in Newark, was the school teacher of Archbishop Corrigan.

Brooklyn "L" Road Dividends. The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company officials announce that they will pay October interest on all their bonds in spite of the delinquency shown in their last quarterly report.

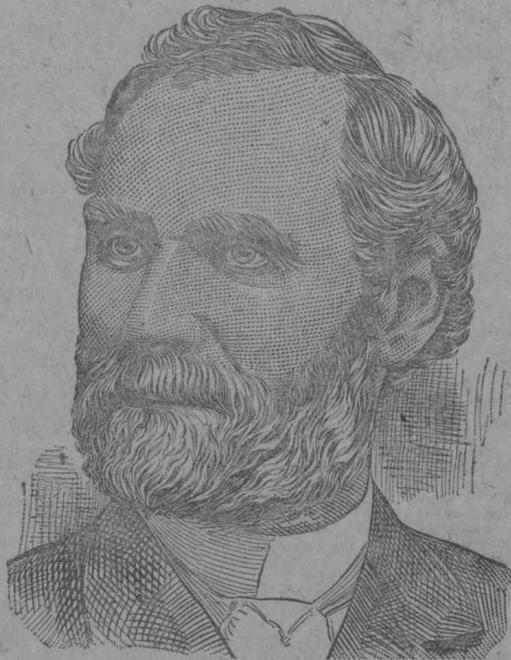
Chorus Girl Becomes Mrs. Niele. Jennie D. Pierce, a chorus girl in "The Gallop" company, now playing in the Broadway Theatre, was married Saturday afternoon to Charles E. Niele, of the Johnston line of steamships. Mr. Niele is a Bostonian and reported to be very wealthy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Little Church Around the Corner. Miss Pierce was the daughter of Miss Pierce, formerly a member of the Brooklyn Baseball Club. She will remain on the stage until the end of the season.

Fall Styles Now Open! Royal Wilton and Wilton Velvets (The best wearing Carpets made). In exclusive designs and novel colorings. SPECIAL SALE OF OLD FASHIONED 3-PLYS (EXTRA HEAVY). WILL wear like a beard. TO CLOSE OUT QUICKLY.

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., SIXTY E. 13TH AND 14TH STS.

VERMONT'S CONGRESSMEN.

Both Representatives from the Green Mountain State Indorse Paine's Celery Compound.

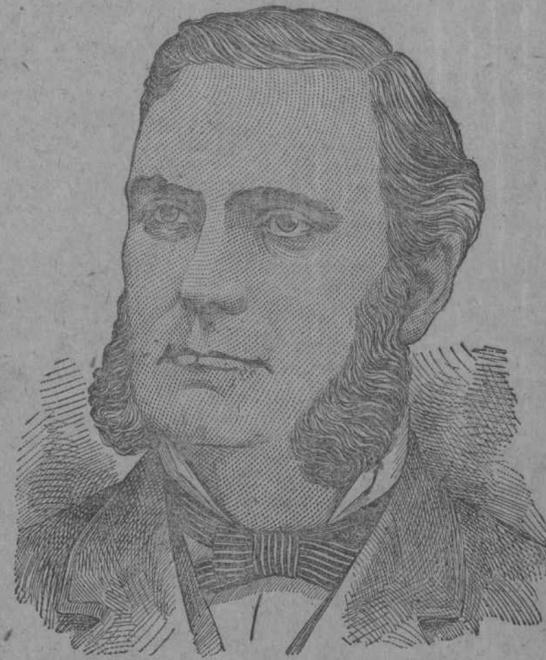


CONGRESSMAN GROUT.

Vermont has returned Judge Powers and Hon. W. W. Grout to Congress with tremendous majorities. New England as a whole is conspicuous for the number of brilliant statesmen she sends to Washington. Both Vermont and Maine, the two New England States where farming interests most predominate, are represented in national affairs by men of extraordinary force of character.

Among them Judge Powers and Congressman Grout, although they have not yet served so many years as many others, have obtained already a well recognized prominence in the ablest group in the House. It appears that both of these leaders are among the thousands of persons who have publicly indorsed Paine's celery compound, the wonderful remedy that another New Englander, the greatest physician America has produced, first discovered.

Congressman Grout is grateful to the friend who directed him to Paine's celery compound, when prolonged official work had well-nigh exhausted his health and strength. His letter to the proprietors of Paine's celery compound reads:



CONGRESSMAN POWERS.

No Judge on the Supreme Bench in any of our States has a reputation for more clearly and unmistakably expressing his opinions. His unqualified indorsement of Paine's celery compound in the following letter is as straightforward and concise as any one of his thoughtful charges to a jury:

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1896. I have for several years been acquainted with the medicinal qualities of Paine's celery compound, and can enthusiastically indorse it as a specific in many cases for which its use is recommended by its proprietors. H. Henry Powers, 1st Dist., Vt.

Getting well, above all things, depends on an intelligent choice of remedies. Of all undertakings health-seeking requires the most cautious judgment. There are worthless remedies to tempt the sick, just as there are wildcat bonds and stocks to ruin heedless investors. Paine's celery compound has been vouched for and guaranteed by men whose word in the financial and business world is ample security.

OPENING DAY AT THE NEW STORE, BAUMANN BROTHERS, (Late 22, 24, 26 East 14th St.) Reorganized and Open To-Morrow, Wednesday, September 9, for Business at EAST SIDE OF 6TH AVE., BETWEEN 16TH AND 17TH STS., NEW YORK CITY. A great, large, handsome establishment (one of the largest in the city) full to overflowing with the finest Furniture, Carpets, etc. NEW DEPARTURE, NEW METHODS, NEW IDEAS, NEW STOCKS, NEW EVERYTHING. A hint or two for this coming week: Combination Bookcase and Desk. Lots of real enjoyment out of them during the Fall \$6 and Winter evenings; library, desk, etc. all in one, only - - - - - And right here we want to talk Parlor and Chamber Suits and one of the biggest lots of Chiffoniers you'll ever see run together in one place. China Closets, too. Special sale on all the week. Get in to see them by all means. We are in superb shape to fit Offices, Counting Rooms, etc.—New Desks, Upright, Roll Top, etc., etc. Then there's the Carpets and Mattings, Rugs, etc.—All these must have your attention. Very, very handsome, every one of them; and the price! Well, come and see for yourself, that's the only way to get real satisfaction out of an advertisement, after all. Oak Hall Seats; the box kinds go handy for overshoes or what not, and within every-body's reach. Don't let the price frighten you; nothing che p about them at all, - \$5 Lovers of the dainty! A Buffet Side Table if you please; French plate mirror back, nice \$9 crystal cabinet, drawers, etc.; in quartered oak; a very handsome one this, indeed; only An oak Table; twisted legs, or an 8-foot one with fluted legs; both tastily ornamented; \$7 cheap and made so for the occasion and your benefit; each Read our advertisements attentively. Much will be published from time to time of interest to home bodies and lovers of housekeeping generally. BAUMANN BROTHERS.