

**SOUTH STREET MAN STRANGELY MISSING.**

**Mysterious Disappearance of Henry Hedeman, a Well-Known Liquor Dealer.**

**For Thirty-two Years a Prominent Figure in East River Marine Circles.**

**LEFT HIS SALOON OVER A WEEK AGO.**

Wrote a Note of Farewell for His Nephew, Emptying the Safe and Destroying His Books and Papers—Unmarried, but Had Hosts of Friends.

Henry Hedeman, proprietor of a saloon at the corner of South and Roosevelt streets, is missing, and, if his friends are correct in their deductions, he is dead. Two weeks ago last Saturday night young Hedeman, who is a nephew of the missing man, locked the door of the saloon and started for his home in Brooklyn. Just before he closed the place Herman tried the door of the big burglar-proof safe that stands near the front window. It was locked.

When Herman "opened up" on the following Monday morning the door of the safe was open, and on the bar was a note addressed to him. It was in his uncle's handwriting, and read as follows:

Dear Herman: By watch and the other things you find in the cash drawer I give to you. HENRY HEDEMAN.

After reading the strange note twice Herman went behind the bar and opened the cash drawer. There he found his uncle's gold watch, half a dozen rings and a gold chain. Next he inspected the open safe and found it empty. All the books and papers relating to the business, and which he knew his uncle valued very much, were missing.

Half an hour later he went to the Oak Street Station and told the police of his uncle's disappearance. They began an investigation, and Herman, acting on the advice of his friends, went back to the saloon and started one of his own. But the more he investigated, the darker grew the mystery.

The day watchman at Clyde & Co.'s piers, which is just across the street, said that he had seen Henry Hedeman come out of the saloon about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and board a passing street car. The watchman said that the saloon keeper greeted him with a wave of his hand, and was apparently in the very best of spirits. That was the last seen of him.

The cause for the disappearance can be surmised. The saloon was doing an excellent business and from a financial point of view the proprietor had no cause to complain. He opened the saloon two years ago in this month, and in all that time it is said that there always was a snug balance on the right side of the books.

Everybody in the neighborhood knew and liked Hedeman. Apparently he extracted a deal of pleasure out of the business, for he spent all his waking hours in the saloon with his patrons. He did not drink to excess. He spent a deal of his time in reading newspapers and talking politics. His friends are satisfied that Hedeman had no family troubles. He celebrated his sixty-third birthday a month ago. He had never married. He has a nephew, Herman, and a niece, who lives in Williamsburg. He had no relatives on this side of the ocean, but he had any number of friends, and boasted of the fact that he was on speaking terms with every man and boy in the neighborhood.

**MOODY AND LOW-SPIRITED.** For a week or two before he disappeared Hedeman was moody and low-spirited. But nothing that he said or did roused the suspicions of his nephew.

Hedeman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Hedeman, is a widow, and lives with her children in the corner of Sixth and Division streets, Williamsburg. Young Herman Hedeman boards with his aunt. Mrs. Hedeman said:

"All we know is that Henry has disappeared. He was a secretive man by nature, and although my nephew worked for him, he knows no more than you do about his business affairs. I married Henry's brother twenty-four years ago, and although we have always been on friendly terms, we seldom saw each other. In fact, Henry has not been to see us for years. I believe that he is dead. If he was alive he would have come back to that saloon long before this. Why, the man seemed wedded to that corner. In my opinion he made up his mind to kill himself, and do it in such a way that his body could not be traced. If he hadn't left that note, which was in his own handwriting, we would have suspected foul play, but as it is the indications are that he has committed suicide."

"I am not very much surprised to hear of his destroying the books and papers. He never wanted anybody to know anything about his business, and I suppose he destroyed all that stuff in order that nobody could be in a position to know of the details of his affairs."

Hedeman came to this country when a boy. He was a big-boned, deep chested man, with a ruddy complexion, dark eyes, thick hair, and heavy black mustache.

**SALES SWEEP THE BARK.** With Smashed Cabins, Torn Sails and Bruised Sailors, the John D. Brewer Arrived.

The American bark John D. Brewer, Captain Josselyn, which reached an anchorage off Quarantine yesterday after a voyage of 330 days from Sourabaya, had a fight of her way into port through terrific gales.

The vessel left Sourabaya November 5 last, she rounded the Cape of Good Hope December 25, and had fair weather until she struck the North Atlantic. On February 9 she met a heavy gale, which drove her away from her headgear, split the top of her rigging, disabled the jibboom and twisted the stays and lower part of the bowsprit. The vessel lay to for four hours and the crew had to run before it under almost bare poles.

On February 28 a southeast gale swept the vessel when she was off Delaware Breakwater, and again she had to fly before the tempest.

She was off Fire Island on March 4 at 7 p. m., but four hours later she was struck by a northwest gale which lasted four days. It brought snow squalls with it, and the Brewer's hull was completely covered over a heavy sea, on March 4, a storm in the cabin that smashed and blew the pilot house away and killed three men. The bark was again disabled and lay to for several days. The storm moderated on March 5, and the vessel was steered for port. Some of the sailors were bruised, but none was seriously hurt.

**FLAMES AT THE OLYMPIA.**

'Twas a Dangerous Sunday Morning Blaze, but the Firemen Subdued it Quickly.

Hammerstein's Olympia, at Forty-fifth street and Broadway, was the scene of an exciting fire yesterday morning.

The fire began at the foot of a stairway which is lead to the roof garden and tower when completed. Entrance to this stairway is by means of double doors in front and a single door in the rear. The driver of a hay truck, who gave his name as William Chalmers, happened to be on a northbound cable car, and observing some smoking from the front doors tried in an alarm. Engines Nos. 2, 26 and 54 of Battalion No. 9 responded in charge of Chief Gleason and Captain Hayes. Hook and ladder companies Nos. 4 and 9 also hurried to the spot.

Janitor William Taylor, with several strong hands, made a futile effort to put out the flames by carrying an abbreviated hose toward the front doors. Water went to it, but it only splattered. The fire reached, if any one present had a key to the front door he forgot to use it.

The firemen promptly forced the doors of the structure were played upon by the flames, which had meanwhile extended to a large pine frame containing machinery for new elevators. Tongues of flame also darted toward the ceiling, through a space left open in unfinished tiling, toward waste and other combustible matter. The blaze was dangerous from start to finish, and the quick action of the firemen was necessary.

Janitor Taylor said that in his opinion the fire was caused by helper Morris Straub, who trod on a match near a barrel of paper that had been swept from the aisles a short time before. Taylor was indignant with the firemen for smashing the doors, describing the act as unnecessary. Captain Hayes declared the only way to properly get at the fire was to break through the doors. "We had no key," said he, "and as none was given us we did not propose to wait for one."

Crowds of people lined both sides of Broadway and kept the police busy for half an hour. The flames were discovered at 9:50 a. m. Five hundred dollars will cover the damage, and there will be no interruption to regular performances.

**POLICE ARE BAFFLED.** Admit That They Have Not the Slightest Clue to the Murderer of Professor Egliu.

Acting Captain Casey and the detectives attached to the East Sixty-seventh Street Station acknowledge that thus far they have been unable to secure evidence that will lead them to connect any person with the murder of Professor Egliu.

Coroner Fitzpatrick, who will conduct the inquest, said yesterday that no date had been fixed for the inquiry, but that he hoped to dispose of the case within a fortnight. He said that the slightest clue would be thorough, and that every person having the slightest knowledge regarding it would be subpoenaed.

The coroner has issued orders that in the selection of a jury only business men whose integrity is unquestioned and who are not under suspicion of any complicity in the case be summoned. The coroner said yesterday:

"I still maintain that Egliu was killed by some person connected with the institute, and do not place much reliance in the theory that the old man was followed into the building by a student, who, in the room in which the murder was committed, and the absence of footprints is what puzzles me. Blood was smeared all over the door, and there was not the slightest trace of a footprint. I am of the opinion that the crime was not committed by a boy, because it was done too audaciously and covered up with cunning far above a boy's intelligence."

**GRIMES HAD A "SHORT DAY."** But Yells Awoke Him from Dreams of Greatness to Policeman's Duty.

Policeman Pat Grimes, of the Elizabeth Street Station, had a short day yesterday. When a policeman gets a "short day" on Sunday, as a rule he is not compelled to do sentinal duty on a side door and is in fairly good humor. Grimes was in a good humor when he went home, and tried to sleep on the top floor of No. 453 West Thirtieth street, where he lives. He had been to sleep but a few minutes when a "cry of Watch! Police!" "Murder!" and "Grimes!" roused him.

The policeman was dreaming that he was Chief of Police, and that burglars were breaking open the safe in the Central Office, trying to steal the record of his good conduct. He turned from side to side until the tumult in the hall grew so loud that he dreamed the alarm would turn out the reserves had been sounded and bounded out of bed.

Outside on the street a hundred people were gathered, shouting at the top of their voices, while a man with a "jag" addressed them from a window and told them to look out for thieves. By the time Grimes had gotten on his uniform and his shield, the man was in the street with a crowd of shouting spectators. Grimes, who had chased him, and during himself incoherently. Grimes arrested him, and followed by a crowd, landed him at the West Thirty-seventh Street Station. The prisoner gave his name as Charles Gordon, and said he lived at No. 439 West Thirtieth street. He claimed to be a clerk in the office of the top floor of No. 453 and that they had gone out over the roof.

Grimes belonged at the Elizabeth station, the sergeant told him he had better take his prisoner there.

"This is my short day, sergeant," said Grimes, when he received the order.

"Well, take him away; it's your arrest," replied the sergeant, and Grimes led him to his prison, where he was committed to the Elizabeth Street Station.

**A Cabman Without a License.** William Keegan, a cabman in the employ of the New York Cab Company, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Court yesterday charged with violating a city ordinance in driving a cab without a license. Night Manager Wilson of the company appeared in Keegan's behalf and testified that the carriage belonged to the company and that there was no occasion for a license. At the time of the arrest Keegan was carrying two members of the Union League Club. He was discharged.

**PEANS IN GRACE CHURCH.**

Quiet Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the New Building's Dedication.

Rector Huntington in His Sermon Reviews the History of the Parish Since 1808.

FAMOUS CHIMING MEMORIALS. Notable for Its Wealth, the Congregation Is More Notable for Its Manifold Charities and Good Works.

At Grace Church yesterday forenoon exercises were held commemorative of the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the church building. The exercises were simple, as it was deemed inadvisable to have a jubilee in the Lenten season. The church was filled to the doors with a large and attentive congregation.

The Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D., rector of the church, delivered an eloquent commemorative sermon, in which he reviewed the history of the church from its first organization in 1808, in the plain building at Broadway and Rector street, and spoke of the glowing promise of its future in the beautiful structure that was consecrated just half a century ago. He was assisted in the services by the associate pastors.

Within the porch of the church are tablets giving the names of the officers of the church at the time of its first organization, and of the rector, officers, building committee and architect who had in charge the erection of the present structure. Of all the men whose names are given, not one is now alive, the latest survivor having been the architect, James Renwick, who died only last year, and who was at the time of his death an officer of the church that he had so splendidly designed.

The chiming of the church are famed throughout the country. They are ten in number, and beautiful in harmony and tone. Number 1, called "The Great Bell," commemorates the Rev. Thomas House Taylor, D. D., who was rector of the church at the time the present structure was built, and who administered to the congregation for thirty-three years. Eight of the bells are in memory of various officers and members of the church.

The visitors have discovered that Chairman Gowley, of the State Central Committee, is back of the movement to instruct the delegates for McKinley, and he is doing everything in his power to contract the effects of the address to the Republicans asking fair play to other candidates. Ever since the retirement of Harrison from the White House, and the coming of McKinley to the White House, he has been expressing the opinion that 90 per cent of the Republicans of the State are for McKinley, and it is charged that this sentiment has much to do with creating the impression that McKinley would certainly have a solid delegation from Indiana, and many have been brought to his support, as they wish to be on the popular side.

It developed to-day that letters have emanated from the Republican Central Committee in the State, in a circular letter, that McKinley ought to receive the solid support of Indiana, and it is said that Chairman Gowley has been in conference with McKinley's managers in Ohio, and is under direct pledges to secure a solid delegation for him throughout the State.

The Governor has issued orders that in the selection of a jury only business men whose integrity is unquestioned and who are not under suspicion of any complicity in the case be summoned. The coroner said yesterday:

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**EMINENT RABBI WANTED.** The Jewish Theological Seminary to Search the Earth for a Suitable Man for Dean.

The fifth biennial convention of the Jewish Theological Seminary Association was held yesterday in the seminary at No. 736 Lexington avenue. Delegates were present from congregations and auxiliary societies in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Syracuse, Washington and Pittsburg.

The following trustees were elected to serve for two years: Dr. J. Friedland, of Baltimore; E. R. Rothchild, of Philadelphia; Newman Cowen, D. P. Hayes, Napoleon Levy, P. M. Roeder and A. R. Altshuler. The committee to which the report of the president had been referred recommended that a committee of fifteen be appointed to be authorized to search all parts of the earth to find a man suitable for the position of dean of the seminary. The report was adopted and the convention adjourned to meet in Philadelphia two years from now.

**New Morton Club Formed.** The Levi P. Morton machine was added yesterday by the formation of a club in the Thirtieth Assembly District. The club will be known as the Levi P. Morton Republican Club, of the district, and will have for its object the furtherance of the Governor's candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. The district has twenty-eight wards, and twenty-three streets. The officers elected are: John J. Flynn, president; Patrick H. Gallagher, first vice-president; Thomas J. Holmes, second vice-president; and Samuel Hastings, secretary. The club will meet Friday night at Wender's, at East Forty-fourth street and Ninth avenue.

**Stearns' Steward Insane.** John Stearns, thirty-five years old, chief steward of the steamship Santiago, lying at Pier No. 17, East River, was removed to Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning on a charge of insanity. It is believed that he will recover after rest.

**His Agents Spent Sunday Enticing Delegates from the McKinley Camp.**

Many Hoosier Republicans Said to Have Been Converted by Them During the Day.

OHIO WORKERS ARE BUSY ALSO. Chairman Gowley Doing Everything in His Power to Counteract the Effect of the Republican Address Asking for Fair Play.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—Indiana politics, since the advent of the Friends of Governor Morton and the issuance of the address of National Committee man Southernland and Messrs. Baxter and Alexander, is becoming more interesting and important to Morton and McKinley with every moment.

To-day was not an exception to the earnest work which has been in progress since Thursday night, and neither the New Yorkers nor the local Republicans have obeyed the injunction to refrain from work one day in seven. Indeed, the letters which were sent out by local Republicans yesterday and the day before, inviting their friends to attend the address of the State to come to this city and confer with the visitors, began to bear fruit to-day in their largest measure, and for several hours Messrs. Southernland, Baxter and Alexander held a levee in their rooms at the Denison Hotel. Among those who came at the behest of the local Republicans were several members of the State Central Committee and others of like prominence in their respective localities, and many of them are said to have been converted from their previous allegiance to the public service and to have promised to use their influence to prevent instructions in the district meetings.

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**ALARMED FOR MCKINLEY.** The Ex-Governor's Campaign in the Hands of Political Enemies, Who May Sacrifice Him.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 8.—The Republicans of the Western Reserve are looking forward with great interest to the State Convention of the party, which will be held in Columbus on Friday and Wednesday next. The convention will be a large one, as the admirers of Major McKinley will be on hand from all parts of the Buckeye State, and his candidacy for the Presidency will be given an enthusiastic endorsement.

While the convention will be to all intents and purposes a McKinley gathering, the feeling prevails that the victory may be in the hands of the ex-governor's political enemies, and those who are most anxious to see the election of McKinley are alarmed for his safety. It is believed that the delegates who will enter the Ohio convention will be the support of the Ohio delegation. The McKinley faction is strong and unshakable. It may appear in the hands of the ex-governor's political enemies, and those who are most anxious to see the election of McKinley are alarmed for his safety. It is believed that the delegates who will enter the Ohio convention will be the support of the Ohio delegation. The McKinley faction is strong and unshakable. It may appear in the hands of the ex-governor's political enemies, and those who are most anxious to see the election of McKinley are alarmed for his safety. 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