

# DUGS HIS JURY.

That Some of  
Men Would  
Selected.

Wife by His Side,  
Passes Judgment  
Each Tale men.

May Be Chosen To-day,  
Trial Will Begin  
in Earnest

## SON THE CHARGES

Prove That the  
Lead of  
Band of  
ies.

be chosen before  
as against Adolph  
Kling of King of  
and arson, in the  
the Supreme Court,  
the bench  
their best to secure  
of reputable business  
challenges, and that  
had not been selected  
was solely due to the  
ity called were full of  
ples" against the death

against Hirschkopf is  
the house at No. 129  
the night of May 30,  
the death of little  
orphan, four years old,  
ies. It is claimed,  
State has ended  
blished beyond  
the  
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## BICYCLE FAILURES IN JUNE ABOUT ONE A DAY.

Busy Season About Over, and  
Many More Are Now  
Expected.

Chicago Seems to Have Suffered  
More in the Trade Than Any of  
the Eastern Towns.

### REASONS GIVEN BY A. C. D. LOUCKES.

Lack of Experience in the Business and  
Inability to Market the Product  
Early He Considers the  
Main Causes

Consternation is almost a mild word with  
which to describe the situation of the bicy-  
cle manufacturing trade for the last few  
weeks. Failures have been so frequent  
among the smaller and more recently es-  
tablished firms in the West that the possi-  
bilities of larger concerns going under are  
sely discussed.

The active season is almost at an end,  
it is believed it  
crease rapidly  
following in  
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## William Winneg Awakes to Find Them in His Rooms and Seizes His Pistol.

One Escapes Through a Window, but  
the Other He Holds Till a  
Policeman Comes.

### MEMBERS OF THE "GAS HOUSE GANG."

William Garrigly Says the One Who Escaped  
Was William Leahy, Who Is  
Caught—Then He Says It Was  
John Kane—Neither One Hit.

William Winneg, of No. 585 Eleventh  
avenue, had an exciting fight at 1 o'clock  
yesterday morning with burglars. He has  
a restaurant on the ground floor at  
that number. Behind the restaurant is a  
workroom, and off that is the bedroom  
occupied by himself and wife.

His wife awoke him with a whisper. "A  
man was beside the bed a moment ago,  
and has just gone into the next room."

Winneg jumped from bed, grasped a .44-  
calibre revolver from under his pillow and  
went to the door. In the next room were  
two men. They had taken the drawers  
from the dresser in the bedroom, and were  
overhauling them.

One of the men sprang at Winneg, but  
he leveled his pistol and fired. He fired  
again, as the man sprang closer, and then  
the burglar leaped through an open win-  
dow and fled, while a bullet crashed  
through the glass just above his head. His  
companion could not follow, without  
passing the muzzle of Winneg's revolver,  
and after a moment's hesitation, ran into  
the restaurant and tried to escape from  
the front of the building.

Winneg ran after him and covered him  
until the arrival of Policeman John Tobin,  
who had heard the shots.

It was found that the burglar had climbed  
over the roof of a sunken area in the rear  
of the building, and then reached the win-  
dow by means of a long plank. On the table  
were piled knives, clothing and other arti-  
cles, ready to be taken away. A gold watch  
and ring, taken from a drawer, were found  
in a corner.

The prisoner was taken to the West  
Forty-seventh Street Station, where he  
gave his name as William Garrigly, twenty-  
seven years old, and said he had no  
home. In his pockets were several silk  
handkerchiefs, the property of Winneg. He  
said his pal was William Leahy, a well-  
known member of the "Gas House Gang,"  
to which Garrigly himself belongs, and at  
6 o'clock Detective Conway found and ar-  
rested Leahy. Both men were arraigned  
before Magistrate Mott, in Yorkville Court,  
and held in \$2,000 bail each for trial.

Leahy declared his innocence, and said  
he had slept all night alone, on the wharf  
at West Forty-fourth street, and that he  
was told in the early morning by two  
friends that Garrigly had been shot and  
arrested.

Leahy, however, was positively identified  
by the restaurant keeper. Later, Garrigly  
himself declared that Leahy was innocent,  
and that his confederate was Thomas Kane.  
He believed, too, that Kane had been  
wounded, as the revolver was within two  
feet of him when one of the shots was  
fired. A bullet had found in the area  
Garrigly identified as belonging to Kane. No  
blood stains were found in the room or  
about the area.

The police know Kane and expect to have  
him under arrest soon.

## STOLE AND THEN FOUGHT.

In Daytime Snyder Crept to a Cigar Store  
Till, and When Caught at It Strug-  
gled to Get Free.

John Snyder, aged eighteen, of No. 100  
Fourth avenue, stood outside Katz's cigar  
store, at No. 1335 Broadway, in Herald  
Square, yesterday afternoon, watching the  
clerk, William Stallbaum, a sixteen-year-  
old boy. Soon the clerk went to a rear  
room.

Snyder went inside, dropped on his hands  
and knees and crept behind the counter to  
the cash drawer. He took out \$7 in bills  
and four quarters. He dropped one  
quarter, and Stallbaum ran out. Seizing  
Snyder, he cried:

"Give up that money!"  
Snyder started to fight. He ran to the  
sidewalk, Stallbaum clinging to his coat  
collar. Then the fight was resumed.  
Passer-by and the policeman across the  
way thought it only a boy's quarrel, and  
paid little heed. The fight kept up about  
five minutes.

Fred Lewis, an actor, living at Dick's  
Hotel, in Sixth avenue, was watching,  
when suddenly Snyder broke away and  
ran, with Stallbaum after him. Lewis  
followed, and the clerk told him what had  
happened. Lewis ran into Mrs. Nally's  
saloon, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-sixth  
street, whither Snyder had fled.

"Give up that money, now," said he  
to Snyder.

"I'll give you half, if you'll let me go,"  
said Snyder. "I know just where I threw  
it."

"Come on, then, and get it," replied  
Lewis.

The two went to Herald Square, opposite  
the cigar store, and Snyder picked up the  
money. Then Lewis handed him over to  
a policeman.

He said he had an accomplice, but re-  
fused to give his name. He will be ar-  
raigned in Jefferson Market Police Court  
to-day.

## SAD IS THIS LOTTERY MAN.

Letters That He Longs For Can No  
Longer Come.

The lottery business got a black eye yester-  
day in the shape of an order from the  
Postmaster-General refusing Albert Jarmul-  
owsky use of the mails. He is the man-  
ager of the New York branch of Jarmulow-  
sky & Sons, who are extensive dealers in  
lottery tickets.

The Secret Service has been on the track  
of this man for a long time, and has found  
that his business was very extensive among  
his compatriots, not only in this city, but  
throughout the country. Henceforth his  
mail will be stopped and sent to the dead  
letter office, where it will be destroyed  
unless it contains articles of value.

## SALE OF Men's Shirts

Madras, French Percale  
and Zephyr; attached  
and detached Collars and Cuffs,  
95 cents each;  
worth up to \$2.50

James McCreery & Co.,  
Twenty-third Street.

## What Will Involve the Ex- penditure of an Additional Million Dollars.

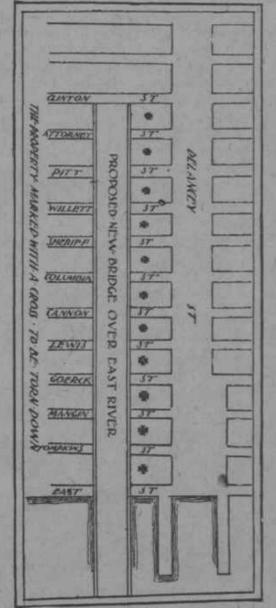
Number of Tenement Houses to Be  
Razed to the Ground to Make  
Room for the Land Structure.

### MAYOR STRONG'S IDEAS ABOUT IT.

Believes the Approach Should Be Made  
One Hundred and Forty Feet  
Wide from Clinton Street  
to the Bowery.

The East River Bridge Commission yester-  
day decided to condemn a strip of  
ground on the south side of Delancey street  
for the land structure of the proposed  
bridge. This plot will be used instead of  
the one formerly selected, extending from  
Clinton street to the river, and within fifty  
feet of the house line.

This change will involve an additional ex-  
penditure of a million dollars at least. It  
will also make it necessary that a large



### PLAN FOR NEW BRIDGE APPROACH

The East River Bridge Commission  
yesterday adopted a new plan for the  
New York approach. It will involve the  
expenditure of about \$1,000,000 more  
than the original plan of the Commis-  
sion. A number of tenements will have  
to be razed to the ground in order to  
make way for the approach. Mayor  
Strong favors the new plan.

number of tenement houses must now be  
torn down. The original plan would have  
avoided this.

When the Commission met all the mem-  
bers were in attendance, except Mayors  
Wagner and Strong. The latter was con-  
ducting the Parker hearing and sent word  
that he could not be present. The Commis-  
sion thought he should be on hand, how-  
ever, and Commissioner Thurston sent this  
message:

"We are about to vote on a question that  
will involve the expenditure of a million  
dollars, at least. Can you come over?"  
His Honor must have been startled by  
the message, for in about five minutes he  
hurried in as fast as his gait would allow.  
He anxiously asked what was up. It was  
then explained that instead of having the  
land structure of the bridge in the space  
between the buildings fronting on Delancey  
and Broome streets, the engineer thought  
it would be wise to condemn property up  
to the house line of Delancey street, thus  
making an additional fifty feet in width,  
extending from the river to Clinton street.  
This strip is now covered with tenement  
houses.

The Commissioners discussed the con-  
demnation of it for bridge purposes with  
as much ease as if it were a section of

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## PARKER'S TURN COMES.

Headquarters Officers Recite the Valuable  
Services Rendered by the Ac-  
cused Commissioner.

The defence of Police Commissioner Parker  
was begun with a rush before Mayor  
Strong yesterday.

Inspector Cortright and Stephen O'Brien,  
Chief of Detectives, each declared that Mr.  
Parker was the one man to whom they  
looked for legal aid and assistance. He  
was more familiar with the personnel of the  
force. He did the legal work in the  
District Attorney's office. He prepared the  
documents on which indictments were ob-  
tained before the Grand Jury.

Mr. Parker, they said, took much of the  
defamatory testimony in the Eggleston murder  
case. And in the matter of the Burden dis-  
cussion robbery he gave valuable assistance.  
In fact, the other Commissioners placed up-  
on him a vast amount of law work which  
absolutely prevented his attendance at  
board meetings.

Then Chief Conlin was called. He said  
he had consulted Mr. Parker often than  
anybody else, because he considered him  
"the master mind of the force." During  
the six months from October, 1895, to  
March, 1896, he interviewed him almost  
every day. Sometimes he also saw the  
Commissioner at night at his house. When-  
ever he wanted Mr. Parker he could always  
find him. Once he went to Mr. Roosevelt  
about a complaint against a policeman, in-  
volving a legal point. He said: "Go and  
see Parker."

"On May 27, 1895," Chief Conlin con-  
tinued, "the force was in a condition of  
demoralization. Instead of thirty-seven  
captains, we had only thirteen, and four  
of these were suspended. I was the only  
Inspector and Acting-Chief. There were  
eighteen vacancies in the sergeant list.  
It was a great relief to me when I heard  
the most important work of reorganizing  
the Detective Bureau had been entrusted  
to Mr. Parker. That involved vast labor. I  
told Mr. Roosevelt so. While it is true I  
got a list of men and he accepted some  
of them, I found also that he had made  
his own investigations, and made  
changes which he afterwards explained. He  
showed a surprising knowledge of the  
force, of the rules and details."

"I was many of the men were examined  
by Mr. Parker," asked General Tracer.  
"He examined a great many at  
the office late at night."  
"Did you ever find him doing win-  
dows?"

"Yes; I saw him frequently at  
houses at night, and he made mar-  
ble suggestions."  
"In making changes who did  
suits?"

"Mr. Parker, invariably. Mr. A.  
Mr. Andrews both told me to go  
all legal matters. I consulted  
quently on the Rules and C  
beries in the Twenty-fourth an  
fifth precincts."

"How many vacancies were  
the reorganization began?"  
"I believe there were four in  
ninety-five patrolmen, thirty  
twenty sergeants and five cap-  
Parker made the examinations a  
over the lists in detail. His kno-  
the force was then fully shown.  
July 19 and October 30 last year of  
work was finished. I consulted I  
We were at work at his house  
until half past one o'clock  
Always intelligent in his criticis-  
my mind, faithful and constan-  
duty."

Before adjournment until it  
was ordered, Mayor Strong told  
wanted the case finished if pos-  
He was willing to sit until mid-  
cessary, but he would have t  
town on Friday.

Sea Dog Breaks an Arm and Fibs.  
A grizzled old sea dog, who gave his  
name as "Captain Jack Evans, Sandy Hook  
pilot, of Branchport, N. J.," was arrested at  
Vesey and Church streets yesterday and  
locked up in the Church Street Station on a  
charge of intoxication. Last night groans  
were heard coming from his cell, and he  
was taken to Hudson Street Hospital.  
There he said he was John Jackson, a fish-  
erman. It was found that his right arm  
was broken. The police believe his name  
is Edwards.



## Opp on Trial for Murder and Arson.

King of the "Firebugs," with his wife by his side, closely  
attended to show his qualifications as a juror. He is  
the ordeal, but his hope that some of his countrymen might get  
jury that is to try him has not been realized, and only one more man  
be accepted. The real trial will probably begin today.

180,000. Given cause, dull trade and press-  
by banks.

June 19—The Quincey Cycle Company, attached.

June 19—The Thomas Manufacturing Company, of Washington, D. C., attached.

June 19—The Dexter Wagon Company, manufacturers of bicycles, of Canton, Ohio, assigned; indebtedness, \$27,000.

June 22—E. Johnston, Jr., des. of Fish-  
ing, L. I. assigned.

June 22—The Arrow Cycle Company, of Shel-  
byville, Ind., formerly known as the Century  
Cycle Company, assigned.

June 25—The Plymouth Cycle Manufacturing  
Company, of Plymouth, Ind., one of the largest  
concerns in the country, assigned. Stated cause,  
slow collections.

June 25—The Mungie Cycle Company, of Indian-  
apolis, assigned; total indebtedness, \$25,000.

June 26—The Climax Cycle Company, of Chi-  
cago, failed. The Chicago Title & Trust Com-  
pany appointed receiver.

June 26—The Western Union Manufacturing  
Company, of Chicago, assigns; liabilities,  
\$65,000. The company had a paid-up capital of  
\$100,000.

June 28—The Ferris Cycle Manufacturing Com-  
pany, of Chicago, assigned.

June 30—The Kenwood Bicycle Manufacturing  
Company, of Chicago, sued in Supreme Court  
for \$2,000 by Frank Douglas, manufacturer,  
of No. 255 Canal street, whose product they  
copied.

June 30—Roy M. Hewitt, dealer, of Detroit,  
M. goods attached on chattel mortgage for  
\$7,000.

June 30—The E. L. Herr Bicycle Manufactur-  
ing Company, of Columbus, O., assigned.

June 30—Pantlon & Mavey, successors to the  
Lawrence Bernard Company, bicycle manufac-  
turers, of Galveston, Tex., assigned.

June 30—The Olmstead Cycle Company, of St.  
Paul, Minn., assigned.

In addition to these, the Standard Manufac-  
turing Company, of Chicago, and Dealer Hineck  
of No. 377 Broadway, New York, have failed  
during the last month.

In explanation of the bad state of af-  
fairs among manufacturers, A. C. D.  
Louckes, of the National Cycle Board of  
Trade, No. 271 Broadway, said yesterday:  
"The many failures are entirely due to  
the state of things that existed last Fall  
and this Spring. So far the smaller con-  
cerns have suffered, but there are many  
more to go under as the Summer advances.  
It is chiefly due to all classes of men rush-  
ing into the bicycle business under the im-  
pression that it is a gold mine. All per-  
sons who had machinery idle went in to  
manufacture bicycles. Many found they  
needed new machinery, but they were un-  
able to procure it, as the manufacturers of  
bicycle machinery were loaded up with or-  
ders of the market until well into the  
year, and the trade demanded them from  
October 15 to April 1.

"The ones who had their goods ready a  
month or six weeks ago found it impossible  
to get agents or places in which to sell  
them. As a result they were compelled to  
sell at whatever price they would bring,  
and at a loss.

"Again, the new manufacturers could not  
get competent braisers or temperers or  
bearings and cones, as the old firms held  
on to the good men. The business boom  
of bicycles has been largely overdue. That  
is all there is to it."

Scorcher Breaks an Arm.  
Morris Lebowitch, of Orange, N. J.,  
while scorching yesterday afternoon  
through Houston, near Essex street, tried  
to avoid a little child, who ran in front  
of him. He fell from his bicycle breaking  
his arm. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital  
in an ambulance.



Scene of a Pistol Fight with Burglars.

William W. ...

... as "House Gang," and