

NEW YORK JOURNAL

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PARSON CHARGED WITH STEALING.

The Rev. James Jameson Charged with Robbing Mrs. Thayer.

While at Dinner in the Hotel Netherland Her Watch and Diamonds Vanished.

Jameson Had a Room on the Same Floor, and He Disappeared Without Paying His Bill.

OLD NEWSPAPERS LEFT AS SECURITY.

Detectives Believe That the Prisoner, Who Has Many Aliases, Has Had Much Experience as a Swindler.

On a page of the Hotel Netherland's register his name is "H. Hayward, Albany, N. Y." In the Yorkville Court yesterday it developed that it was really the Rev. James Jameson, Protestant Episcopal clergyman, who was ordained ten years ago by Bishop Potter. Mrs. Charles Thayer suspected him of stealing a \$250 gold watch and \$330 in diamonds from a table in her room, and his arrest followed. He was found in his room in the boarding house, at No. 418 Cumberland street, Brooklyn. There he was smoking a cigar and reading a novel. In a wardrobe were clerical clothes; in a bureau drawer relays of white cravats. He submitted to arrest quietly. Detectives say he is an accomplished hotel beat and thief who has been operating in this and other cities under different aliases.

It would be hard to think out a plan of thievery easier of accomplishment and safer from detection than the one the detectives say the parson of many aliases worked.

Under ordinary circumstances the loss of property would not be discovered for some time. There is nothing to direct particular attention to any guest, and to search them all is obviously impracticable. The hotel thief can leave without exciting the least suspicion, particularly as a prosperous looking valise remains in his room as ostensible evidence that he will return. Unless there was good reason, no hotel proprietor would dare meddle with a guest's luggage, because if he made a mistake the inserted guest would make things warm for him, besides giving his patronage elsewhere. So everything tends to help the hotel thief. All of which the man who stole Mrs. Thayer's watch and diamonds knew and figured on.

It was October 2 when Rev. James Jameson was assigned to a room in the Hotel Netherland, on the same floor with Mrs. Thayer. He carried a travelling bag. His room was No. 269, three doors distant from Mrs. Thayer's. Returning from dinner, she found that she had been robbed, and reported her loss to the hotel clerk. Jameson had fled, without paying his bill, the only security being the travelling bag, which was stuffed with old newspapers. In court he was recognized by several hotel detectives as a man who had done similar hotel beating tricks under the names of Scott, Ferguson and Frayer. He had always carried a travelling bag, and it was always loaded with paper. The first clue to Jameson was obtained through this letter, which was received at the hotel:

Bellevue Hospital, Oct. 9, 1896.
To the Proprietor of the Hotel Netherland (the New York Journal):

Dear Sir—How beautiful is the New Netherlands. And how beautiful in all things gracious and gentle must be the proprietor thereof. God and Happy may he ever be! Happy they whom God has blessed with the means of favoring His creatures, their patronage, and who enjoy His smile of approval and welcome. How differently commemorated was the King of Kings, God's dear Son, when He came to seek and save the lost among us!

On this Sunday the noble landlady employ many of the Xmas feasts and with the King Himself. He will pay Him High Honors, and that he may the better let him not press the charge to-morrow against one of the King's sorely tried and Peoole Servants! The Rev. James Jameson, alias James, of B. D. of whom the Hon. A. A. Lewis is the friend and benefactor.

For Jameson has been in this hospital several months in 1896, then as long in the Long Island Hospital, then in St. John's, then in deep poverty, seeking work and expecting help from friends he did not find. He left his bills unpaid. Very wrong! He should have begged rather than to do that, but I believe he honestly intended to have paid them, and he will if spared. I, Y. If the Landlord brings him to court it will kill him professionally and physically, and after so many operations for hernia he is not strong. Blessed are the Merciful, for they shall obtain Mercy. He expected to be called to work in a few days. The Charge of Theft is utterly improbable. I hope you will have pity. I am Humbly and Sincerely yours,
HENRY ST. GEORGE YOUNG.

AUBURN MYSTERY CLEARED UP

The Missing Convict Was Found Hiding in Keeper Johnson's Office.

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 10.—The mystery of the missing convict, Lewis Sarley, who snatched out of his cell in Auburn Prison Thursday night, was cleared up late this afternoon. He was found in a cupboard in the office of Keeper Johnson.

Sarley was provided with a bottle of pickles and few cookies, which he had purloined from one of the packages consigned to a fellow convict. He also had in his possession a large pair of tongs. He was creasilant when pulled out from his hiding place, and was immediately conducted to a dungeon cell. He will have to serve nine years and three months additional as punishment for his two attempts to escape within a month.

One of the peculiar incidents of the affair is the fact that one of the keepers, fired out by his search for the missing prisoner, last night slept for six hours in the very cupboard in which Sarley lay concealed.

BUTLER ON FUSION'S FORCE.

The Chairman of the People's Party Declares That All Arrangements Are Complete for a Victorious Partnership Fight.

Washington, Oct. 10. To Editor New York Journal:

The victory for the double standard in the coming battle of the ballots will be won through the combined efforts of Democrats and Populists, and to the efforts of neither alone can success be attributed. This union insures the success of the vital principle of both platforms, and must undoubtedly be classed among the leading achievements of the campaign.

Populists everywhere have shown a disposition to forget old differences and to lay aside old feuds in order to battle successfully for the remonetization of silver. I have frequently been questioned as to the sincerity and deep-hearted honesty of the two parties to these fusion arrangements, and it is largely to answer these queries that I make this statement. Wherever fusion has been sanctioned by this committee, the relations of the two parties to each other will be characterized by strict fairness and an honorable regard for all promises made. The issues involved are too great to permit old dissensions to prevent perfect harmony in these arrangements, and for Populists and Democrats alike honesty and fair play are assured.

The fusion arrangements between the two parties are now practically completed. During the last week a joint electoral ticket has been arranged in West Virginia, by which the Populists get the two electors-at-large and the Democrats the four district electors. This arrangement makes West Virginia certain, while before the McKinley people were claiming the State. So far, joint electoral tickets have been made in twenty-eight States.

The Republicans are greatly chagrined over the arrangements recently made in Indiana and West Virginia. Through their emissaries they did everything in their power to prevent joint electoral tickets from being fixed in these two States, and they now have these same emissaries at work in these two States, as well as in nearly every other State, trying to breed dissension and get as many Democrats and Populists as possible to rebel against these joint electoral tickets on one pretext or another. In fact, joint electoral tickets have been arranged in a sufficient number of States to make the defeat of McKinley and the gold standard certain. Mark Hanna realizes that his only hope now is to try to prevent the people from supporting these joint tickets. The patriotism of the voters can be depended upon, however, to defeat this last hope and scheme to fasten the gold standard upon the nation.

The outlook has greatly improved during the last ten days. The reaction has set in all over the country against the Republican boodle campaign. The masses of the voters have begun to realize that the monopolists and trusts are putting up millions of dollars to try to buy the election in order that these trusts and monopolists can fatten upon the masses of the people for another four years. Information received at the headquarters of the People's party so far indicate that the following States are almost absolutely safe, with the prospects brightening each day:

- Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 8; Florida, 4; Georgia, 13; Louisiana, 8; Mississippi, 9; Missouri, 17; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15; Virginia, 12; Colorado, 4; Idaho, 3; Montana, 3; Nevada, 3; North Dakota, 3; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 3; Washington, 4; Wyoming, 3; Kentucky, 13; Kansas, 10; Nebraska, 8; Indiana, 15; North Carolina, 11; Oregon, 4; California, 9; Maryland, 8; West Virginia, 6. Total, 202.

The above States, which are now reasonably certain for Bryan, with a certainty of gaining steadily to the election, give eight votes more than enough to elect. It will be noticed that in the above table are not included States like Illinois, with 24 votes, Delaware with 3, Minnesota with 9, Michigan with 14, and Iowa with 13. In these States Bryan's chances are at least even. In fact, if the election were to take place to-morrow it is almost certain that he would carry several if not all of them; and there is every indication that the silver sentiment will be stronger in these States on the 3d of November than at present. Thus it will be seen that Bryan can be elected if all of these central Western States, which are considered the fighting ground in the campaign, should go for McKinley.

If the reaction against Hanna's boodle campaign continues as it has done during the last ten days, Bryan will have many more votes to spare in the electoral college. To-day, even Ohio is trembling in the balance, and may go for Bryan. As I have said, there is but one danger now,

and that is Hanna's efforts to raise dissensions on the joint electoral tickets.

(Signed) MARION BUTLER, Chairman People's Party Campaign Committee.

NEGROES PLOT TO KILL.

Discovery of a Proposed Scheme for Extermination of Whites Alarms a Mississippi County.

Grenada, Miss., Oct. 10.—The white people of Carroll County are terribly excited over the discovery of an alleged plot of negroes to inaugurate a war of extermination.

Word from Carrollton is that a letter, which exposed the plot, was found in the road addressed to a negro. A secret society of negroes had negotiated with the Winchester Arms Company for a large number of rifles, and with these they proposed to

OH! THE DAY HE STRUCK NEW YORK.

Mr. Maury, Bank President, of New Orleans, Went Out for a Quiet Walk.

To the Tenderloin He Wended His Way, Studying Human Nature Along Broadway.

He Went into the Waldorf Hotel, Slept in the Cafe and Awoke with a Yell; Wanted to Fight.

AND—THE SEQUEL TO TELL.

They Carried Him Off to Court—Mr. Maury! Mr. Maury! He Said Such Things and He Did Such Things, but He'll Never Come Here Any More.

In that Southern city which is called New Orleans Mr. James H. Maury, in the ca-



SCENE OF THE MURDER



Rocco MORABITO

LEAD SLUGS (ACTUAL SIZE)

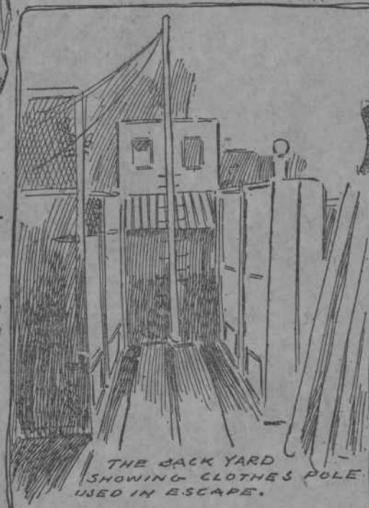


POLICEMAN GIBBONS ARRESTS THE MURDERER.



WILLIAM MATUAS

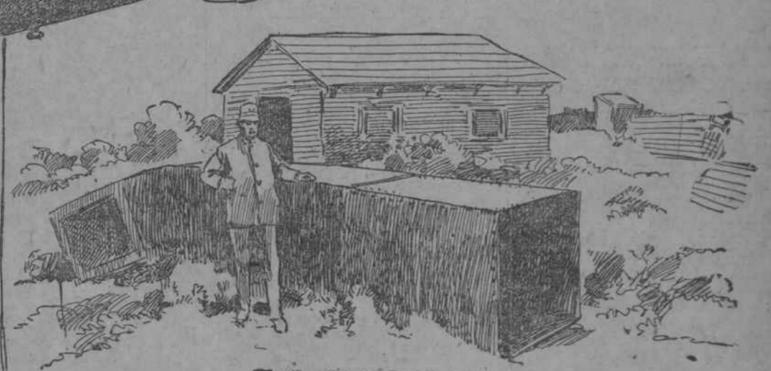
TIN BOILER IN BASEMENT, WHERE THE GUN WAS FOUND.



THE BACK YARD SHOWING CLOTHES POLE USED IN ESCAPE.



THE SHOT GUN



THE IRON PIPE IN WHICH THE MURDERER HID AFTER HIS ESCAPE.

A MURDER FROM AMBUSH AND ESCAPE FROM LYNCHERS IN EAST NEW YORK.

MURDERER ESCAPED A MOB.

Policeman's Horse, Carrying Two Riders, Plunged Through a Crowd of Lynchers.

Ambushed in a Window, Rocco Morabito Had Shot Dead William Matuas, Whom He Hated.

FLED, PURSUED BY HUNDREDS.

Avengers Were All About When Policeman Gibbons Lifted the Man to the Saddle, Keeping the Frantic Crowd at Bay.

Ambushed behind the window shutters of his home, Rocco Morabito shot dead yesterday the man he hated, William Matuas. An hour later he was glad to scramble into the saddle in front of a mounted policeman, who had dragged him from his hiding place, and gallop off to escape the vengeance of Matuas's friends.

It all happened in East New York. Matuas and Morabito were laborers in the service of the Union Consolidated Gas Company up to five months ago. At that period Matuas was made foreman of the gang, and

Morabito was discharged. In Morabito's mind the first event was the cause, the second, the effect. In a fury he threw himself on the foreman and tried to throttle him.

Matuas, Polish born and American bred, lacked the volcanic energy of his Sicilian adversary, but he was just as big, a trifle stronger and a great deal cooler. Otherwise his tragic undoing might have been hastened by five months. As it was, he overpowered Morabito and hurled him into a ditch, but not before Morabito had bitten him on the hand with the ferocity of a mad dog.

Nursed Wound and Wrong.

Matuas nursed his wounded hand and continued to look after his work. Morabito retired to his home at No. 8 Montauk avenue and brooded over his fancied wrongs.

It was quite a comfortable home, that of Morabito. No. 8 Montauk avenue is a neat frame house, with two living floors, a big basement, a lower garden in front and a kitchen garden at the rear. Morabito, his wife, his three children and Frank Nappi, his father-in-law, occupied the first floor, while Rosalie Graciosa, his sister, and her family lived in the rooms above. The Sicilian had bought the house out of his savings.

A gang of laborers from the gas works invaded Montauk avenue yesterday morning and began to dig square pits in order to connect the row of houses, of which Morabito's is one with the main. It was Morabito's old gang, and Matuas was in charge of the work. Here was issued added to injury. The Sicilian closed the shutters of the front window, to shut away the hateful sight. Then he opened the blinds and peeped out again. Matuas walked

tricts had been collected and the figures carefully computed, it was found 139,259 persons had been enrolled—led every one connected with the Bureau of Elections to be prepared for another rush of voters yesterday.

While previous experience, taken in consideration with the figures of the preceding day, was enough to convince them that the total would be many thousands behind that of Friday, yet the enthusiasm and eagerness of the people were such that they predicted that, at 10 o'clock last night, when the polls were closed, the figures would be higher than on any second day of registration for many years.

To many people Saturday always brings a half holiday, even at this season; again, the laboring man stops work earlier than on other days of the week, and, as a consequence, both these classes would have ample time to enroll themselves among those ready to fight the battle at the polls next month.

As if for the prove that, thousands were waiting for the afternoon and evening. There was little done in the polling places before noon. In many instances the inspectors had little to do other than read the newspapers, yawn and chat with the policeman on guard. To him they often put the question, which showed that they, in common with many of their kind, were not wholly with their lot—why it was that of the thousands should not be services while they had nothing to do with their attentions.