

BOYS MARCHED OUT, FEARLESS OF FIRE.

Good Discipline Prevented a Panic in the House of Refuge.

SIX HUNDRED TURNED OUT

Three Shril Blasts of a Whistle and, Like Veterans, All Were in Line.

FIRE'S ORIGIN A MYSTERY.

The Superintendent Says It Was Impossible for One of the inmates to Have Started It.

Discipline gained a great victory at the House of Refuge, on Randall's Island, early yesterday morning.

Discipline was there, however, and it enabled these 600 youngsters to retain their presence of mind and face a dangerous fire like veterans.

The House of Refuge is a large four-story building on Randall's Island, just opposite the foot of One Hundred and Twentieth street.

All hands were sound asleep shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday morning, when Night Watchman Samuel Mix was making his rounds.

The latter went to the top floor of the north wing and blew three shrill blasts on his whistle.

This programme was repeated on the remaining three floors of the north wing, and in an incredibly short time that portion of the building was cleared of the boys.

In the meantime the tug Refuge had steamed over to the foot of One Hundred and Twentieth street, and brought back a number of city firemen, who did great work with an old engine that the city had given to the institution some time ago.

Then the boys were marched back to their cells. During the whole of the excitement not one of them had attempted to escape, not that they would have had much chance of succeeding, for nearly forty policemen from the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station were sent to preserve order.



DROWNED BY HIS SIPHON DRAUGHT.

Jacoby Turned the Vichy Down His Throat, and Then He Died.

COMPANIONS JEERED HIM.

They Laughed Immoderately, and Then Left Him to Die in a Chair.

Ordinarily Herman Jacoby was not too tired to lift his drink to his chin by hand power, but on the last day of his life...

Jacoby looked at the bottle for some time, as the clever mechanical trick he was about to play filtered through his sluggish mind.

The only drawback to the complete success of the experiment was that Jacoby died. They found him an hour afterward, seated in the chair by the empty vichy bottle.

When they found him drowned in his chair he was at the house of a friend, at No. 80 Oliver street. Jacoby lived at No. 4 East Broadway, and they sent there, and it all wound up by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon being called to see if he could tell from what death had resulted.

Dr. O'Hanlon said it was the strangest case he ever had. He would not make a diagnosis until he saw what could be found out by using his knife. He learned in the neighborhood that Jacoby had been on a spree all last week, and that he had been a shade drunker than ever before when he entered the home of his friend in Oliver street on Saturday.

PISTOLS IN THE MORGUE.

Bodies of the Unclaimed Dead Used as Targets by Experts on the Effect of Bullet Wounds.

The testimony given in the Sheldon murder trial, now in progress in Albany, that an expert had been in the New York City Morgue and had fired 100 shots at dead bodies to witness the effect of pistol wounds, seemed so amazing that inquiry was yesterday made at Bellevue as to its correctness.

Further inquiry disclosed the fact that the expert had really been at the morgue, just three weeks ago, that he had chosen what bodies he wanted and fired at them repeatedly.

Superintendent Murphy regretted that the matter should be given any publicity, "for," said he, "the public at large do not fully understand things that doctors have to do at times."

He added that Dr. Charles Phelps, of the staff, has been preparing a work on surgery for two years past, and that within that time he has frequently used cadavers as targets, to give him ideas for his book.

Much of the time he has brought with him an expert rifle shot from the police force to place bullets in the spots desired. Sometimes the bodies lay on slabs, and at other times were propped up in a sitting or standing position in the main room of the

CITY FARM FOR VAGRANTS.

Habitual Drunkards and Disorderly Persons Also to Be Cared For.

Albany, Feb. 9.—Assemblyman Laimbeer to-day introduced a bill providing for the establishment by the city of New York of a farm colony for the detention, reformation and instruction in agriculture, horticulture and simple handicrafts of persons convicted of vagrancy, habitual drunkenness and repeated disorderly conduct.

The farm shall be located within the State and be conducted by a board of five managers, to be appointed by the Mayor. All persons convicted as above shall be sentenced to the colony by the City Court Magistrates in all convictions after the first offence.

Detentions at the colony shall not exceed three years, and within that limit no term of sentence shall be fixed.

Detroit Continues Her Long Cruise. Washington, Feb. 9.—The cruiser Detroit left Nagasaki, Japan, yesterday, for Hong Kong on her 13,000 mile cruise home with the short term men of the Asiatic squadron.

NO FREE RIDE OVER THE BRIDGE.

One Fare for the Street Ride, and One for Crossing the River.

RATES THE SAME AS NOW.

Unless the Railroad Corporations Reduce the Price Over Their Lines.

WHAT WILL THE CITIES GET?

The Bridge Trustees Have Not Discussed the Question of Recompense, and the Favored Roads Have Not Pressed It.

Brooklynites who expect, when the trolley car gangs are sounding above the East River, and elevated railroad trains are rushing early way upon the big bridge, to be carried from their homes to Park row for one five-cent fare, are counting upon something which has not entered into the plans of the bridge trustees.

According to one Bridge official who spoke on the subject last night, the fare will remain exactly as it is now, unless the railroad corporations voluntarily reduce their own sources of income.

Another question which has been apparently lost sight of is that of the conditions upon which the privilege shall be given to the railroad companies. The report of the Bridge trustees' experts was favorable to granting the privilege, and another committee, consisting of Mayor Wurstler, Comptroller Palmer, Trustee C. A. Henriques and President of the Board William Berri, is now considering the expressed opinion of the experts.

This question was put by a Journal reporter to President William Berri of the Bridge Trustees last night, and this is how he answered it:

The question of recompense has not yet been discussed, but it certainly will be. When the committee, of which I am a member, reports to the board that phase of the matter will undoubtedly come before the Bridge Trustees are the representatives of the people. We have the bridge on our hands and we must look to its operation; we must repair it and police it. Our object in considering this plan of transportation is simply the accommodation of the people who use the bridge. There will be no surrender of the control in the slightest degree to the trustees, as soon as the railroad corporations' cars pass on to the structure they shall become a part of the bridge system, controlled exclusively by the trustees.

Major Wurstler, of Brooklyn, said: "The question of compensation has not yet been raised. The project is still in its infancy and that matter will undoubtedly be regulated. The fare must for the present remain unchanged."

President Berri, Trustee Seth L. Keeney and C. A. Henriques and Superintendent C. C. Martin examined the New York and Brooklyn terminals yesterday. At the Brooklyn end it proposed to have the surface car line so arranged that other vehicles will not have to cross the tracks at Sands street. Elevated trains will have to be equipped with side doors and cable grips, just as the regular bridge cars are. It is proposed to run a bridge car and an "L" train alternately. Engineer Cornell, of the Brooklyn Elevated Company, said yesterday that it would take four months to put the cars in readiness for bridge travel. Only one third of the trolley cars which go to the bridge will cross it.

Chief Engineer Martin said yesterday that he was not opposed to the plan. Neither could he say he approved it.

EXTRA SESSION CERTAIN.

McKinley Says So and Adds That He Is in No Hurry to Make Smaller Appointments.

Canton, Ohio, Feb. 9.—Major McKinley talked about a certain appointment this afternoon, with a distinguished visitor, and then changed the topic by saying:

"The smaller offices below the Cabinet can rest for the present. There is no hurry in filling them. I want first to get that Congress together. I shall call an extra session very soon after my inauguration. Therefore I want to devote my time to much-needed legislation and get it well under way before paying attention to patronage. The relief which will come to this country with proper legislation is much more important than filling minor offices."

The President-elect uttered these sentences with considerable feeling. His remark means that Congressmen with anxious constituents wanting office will have to hurry through the tariff bill on McKinley lines. The White House will be a second Ways and Means Committee room every night. President McKinley will practically take his old place as chairman and put his personal and opinions into every paragraph of the new tariff law.

C. K. Bell, of Washington, chairman of the Inauguration Committee, appeared here to-day with a completed programme of the inauguration festivities. He lunched with Major McKinley and presented the plan which was readily approved. From here Chairman Bell went to Cleveland, and there he will have a second conference with Hanna, and then go to Springfield, Ohio, and confer with Governor Bushnell at the latter's home. Bell denies that his visit to Bushnell has any significance, as he and Bushnell are trustees of the big Warner estate.

Major Rathbone came down from Cleveland to-day. He was Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General under Harrison. His intimacy with Post Office affairs and his skill in political intrigue make him a useful adviser in connection with the choice of a Postmaster-General. Rathbone's invitation to Canton at this juncture seems unfavorable to the appointment of H. Clay Evans, the Tennessee leader.

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SHE HAS A \$22 FACE.

Sarah Hancox Had It on Exhibition, and Now She Is Trying to Collect from Mme. Mays.

Sarah F. Hancox displayed her pretty face before Judge Gelberich yesterday. On other occasions it was on exhibition as a model in the complexion establishment of Julia Mays at No. 231 Fifth avenue. Sarah was to receive \$1 for each customer she secured for Mme. Mays, who advertises to eradicate facial blemishes.

Mme. Mays admits that she promised to pay Sarah \$1 for each customer, but denies that they were secured by her through the exhibition of her face. The madame owes her \$30.25 for other services, and she has gone to court to get it.

Stratford, Conn., Feb. 9.—The police have captured the man who has been chasing unprotected women in his town for some time past. He proved to be William H. Stratton, one of the oldest residents here.

WOMAN-CHASER IN JAIL.

Man Who Has Been Terrifying Stratford's Unprotected Females Proves to Be One of the Oldest Residents.

Stratton offered no defence when taken before Justice G. H. Peck this morning, and was committed to jail for 100 days.

Inventor Active at Ninety-two. Salem, Mass., Feb. 9.—Almer Goodell to-day observed the ninety-second anniversary of his birth. He has been noted for his inventions, having built the first cracker machine, a machine to shave out leg stock, and the first printing press to print both sides of a sheet at once. He is remarkably active for his years.



A lady of Dunkirk, N. Y., was a sufferer from chronic liver and bowel trouble, complicated with muscular rheumatism. Her physician, one of the most skillful practitioners in the city, was unable to effect any change for the better in her condition. A friend suggested to her a course of treatment with

Ripans Tabules, which was immediately commenced; and such marked benefit resulted that she is now enjoying a very fair degree of health, and is firmly convinced that her recovery was effected by the laxative properties of Ripans Tabules.

BAZAR GLOVE-FITTING PATTERN. This Handsome WAIST, with New Style BOLERO JACKET and FANCY SLEEVES. DESIGNED BY MAY MANTON, and cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 in. bust. With the Coupon Below, Only 10 Cents. Regular Retail Price, 25c. DIRECT AND PROMPT SERVICE.

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AMERICAN WOMAN'S HOME JOURNAL. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1897. SUPPLEMENT NEW YORK SUNDAY JOURNAL.

Beginning Next Sunday, the American Woman's Home Journal WILL BE A BEAUTIFULLY COLORED 16-PAGE MAGAZINE!!! It will be in convenient form for easy reading and quick reference, and if you preserve your copies for a year and bind them you will have a handy volume that will contain The Full Story of Woman's Progress and Development in every branch of practical and artistic life for that year.