

CHILD'S BODY FELL ACROSS THE TRACKS. Little Melville Graham Crushed to Death Under a Trolley Car.

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York Street in Jersey City Filled with Excited Persons After the Accident.

WANTED TO LYNCH THE MOTORMAN. Police Interfered and Saved Him—Another Accident by Which a Child Loses One of Its Limbs—Many Complaints Made.

Jersey City, N. J., April 10.—The trolley claimed another victim—a little child this time—in Jersey City this afternoon.

The trolley struck little Melville and threw him to one side. His body bounded back, and as the motorman reversed his current and ground the brake down hard, the little fellow's head fell across the track.

The front wheel of the car struck it, and before the motorman could make further efforts to stop the car the head had been almost severed from the body.

The scene was a horrible one. Women and children who witnessed it sobbed hysterically, for little Melville was a great favorite on the block in which he resided.

The man made his first appearance about three months ago and has reappeared at frequent intervals. At first his amonances were reported by little girls, whom he embraced and kissed affectionately, and then disappeared. Later he became bolder and picked out more mature victims.

On several occasions the police and the fathers or brothers of girls whom he annoyed got close on his trail, but he always managed to elude capture.

Motorman Kukler was arrested. He cried like a child when he saw the mangled little body taken from beneath the car.

Peter Everett Graham, the dead child's uncle, created quite a scene after the body was taken away. He mounted the steps of the car and said in a loud voice:

"You people are always running your cars too fast. See what you have done now. You have killed my brother's child. Shame on you! Are you not ashamed of yourselves?"

Friends of Mr. Graham away and the crowd dispersed by the police. York street here the accident occurred, is quite quiet. There is only one track, upon which the cars of nearly all the lines operated by the company must pass to reach the Pennsylvania Railroad ferry.

Secretary Brown, of the Tobacco Trust, Broke Down After Three Days on the Witness Stand.

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Mr. Brown had been on the witness stand since Monday morning, when he was sworn in as a witness for the company, when they signed the agreement, when their agreements were revoked, and why.

The principal point to-day was on the revocation of the agreement of Hoffman & Co., of St. Louis. The company had sold from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 cigarettes a year, but accepted the agency of the American Tobacco Company.

It was reported that they had received \$25,000 for so doing. In consequence their agreement was annulled, and they were never reinstated. The American Company suspected that the suspended firm was getting American money, and had been in St. Louis. This was before the system of numbering cigarettes, so that they could be traced, was adopted.

Mr. McCarter, of counsel for the plaintiffs, wanted to know why goods were numbered, but Mr. Lindbury, of counsel for the company, insisted that the question was improper, as the numbering system was not adopted until after the filing of the papers that are now on file.

A lively argument followed and ended in Vice-Chancellor Head deciding that the question was inadmissible. The case was then adjourned.

Woman Was About to Jump. Fireman Hebring Rescued Her From a Burning Building.

Newark, April 10.—A kerosene oil stove exploded this morning on the second floor of the house at No. 30 Bank street. The woodwork caught fire.

Mrs. Mary Kelly, who was asleep on the third floor, was aroused by the smoke which filled the room. She ran to the window and shouted for help. She was preparing to jump out of the window when fireman Hebring reached the room and dragged her back. He carried her down the stairs. The damage amounted to \$100.

An All-Day Tournament. Port Richmond, S. L., April 10.—An all-day tournament will be held to-morrow on the grounds of the North Shore Gun Club at this place, under the auspices of the Trap Shooters' League, of Richmond County. There will be five events, four of which will be open sweepstakes, and the fifth will be a handicap shoot open only to residents of Staten Island.

\$20,000 Asked for Wilkes's Death. Trenton, N. J., April 10.—Papers in a suit for \$20,000 damages, brought by the executors of the late Peter Wilkes, have been served on the estate of Peter Wilkes, which Wilkes was run down by an engine and received injuries from which he died several days later.

BOOS ASKS FOR HIS BOY. Alleges That His Wife Has Removed the Child from the State.

Application was yesterday made to Chancellor McGill, in Jersey City, for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of John William Boos, whose mother has removed him from the State.

John M. Boos, of Newark, the petitioner, stated that his wife left home last May, taking the boy with her. After enjoying a holiday she was located in Peetsburg, N. Y. Mrs. Boos is suing her husband for divorce. The divorce suit will be heard in Trenton on Friday. Witnesses which she gave the mother until that time. She must not, however, remove him from the State.

Veto for a Trolley Franchise. Mayor Fagan of Hoboken, yesterday announced that he would veto the ordinance passed by the Council on Wednesday giving the Jersey City, Hoboken and Rutherford Electric Railroad Company a franchise for a trolley line through First and Second streets, Hoboken. First and Second streets, he holds, are too narrow for the trolley.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Little Mary Cramer Made a Bonfire in the Woods and Her Dress Caught Fire from a Spark.

New Brunswick, N. J., April 10.—Mary, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cramer, who live at Birch Creek, died this morning from the effects of burns sustained yesterday afternoon while playing about a bonfire.

The child had gone into the woods to play. She took some matches, which she managed to steal from the kitchen when her mother was not looking. Finding some pine burrs and old dried sticks, she started a fire.

Little Mary kept piling on wood. While doing so a spark flew up and ignited her skirt. In an instant the child was enveloped in flames. Screaming with fright, she ran to her mother, who was in the house.

The child dropped down at the kitchen door before her mother's eyes. Mrs. Cramer grabbed up some bags that were lying near by and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The child, however, was fatally burned.

HUGS AND KISSES GIRLS. Angry Newark Parents Hunting for the Young Man Who Annoys Their Daughters in the Dark Streets.

Newark, April 10.—People living in the West End of this city are anxious to lay hands on a young man who has been annoying girls and young women by hugging and kissing them when opportunity offers in secluded portions of the district at night.

The man has been dubbed "Jack the Hugger" by some and "Jack the Kisser" by others. His favorite stamping ground has been on Thirteenth avenue in the vicinity of the House of the Good Shepherd.

The district is sparsely inhabited and the avenue at some points is shaded by trees or high fences, which surround the Good Shepherd grounds and the grounds of the adjoining convent.

The man made his first appearance about three months ago and has reappeared at frequent intervals. At first his amonances were reported by little girls, whom he embraced and kissed affectionately, and then disappeared. Later he became bolder and picked out more mature victims.

On several occasions the police and the fathers or brothers of girls whom he annoyed got close on his trail, but he always managed to elude capture.

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HORSE THIEF A MERE BOY. Eleven-Year-Old Eddie Sarvey Stole a Fine Turn-Out at Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., April 10.—Edward Sarvey, eleven years old, is at Paterson County Jail. After serving a thirty days' sentence for horse stealing, he will go to the Reform School. His commitment to the latter institution is asked for by the boy's father, who claims that the lad is an incorrigible criminal and needs to be deprived of his liberty.

Sarvey is the local "boy terror." Everybody in the city knows or has heard of him. He has a hobby for driving fast horses, and is not particular whose horse he chooses for a drive, when he has the opportunity to take one presents itself.

The lad has been in trouble before, and his father tried in vain to persuade him to reform. When the police kept too close an eye on him young Sarvey left town.

The boy disappeared the morning after the murder of Mamie Sullivan, and those who were investigating the case believed for a time that he was the boy referred to by Witness Mitchell at the inquest as having been in the lot at Bank avenue about the time of the murder. There proved to be no foundation in fact for this theory, however.

Sarvey reappeared in Paterson a couple of weeks later, but only graced the city with his presence for a couple of days, when he started for the metropolis. He had no money, but seems not to have felt the need of it.

Since his return his old love for trotting stock has broken out afresh, and within the week he has distinguished himself by stealing two rigs. The last of these was that of Charles F. Selbel, which he saw standing by the curb on Bridge street.

The horse was a good looking animal and Sarvey's cupidry was aroused. After assuring himself that there was no one in sight he mounted the box and drove away. Selbel reported the loss to Police Headquarters, and a couple of hours afterward Sarvey was seen by Patrolman Ayers and taken to the station. He was returned to Selbel and the boy locked up.

Recorder Senior to-day committed the youthful offender to the Paterson Reformatory for a term of thirty days, pending his transfer to the Reform School for Boys.

Miss Jessie Patterson, who has been for a number of years at the head of the industrial school, the Church of the Holy Communion, gave a talk on the work of the institution.

Miss Dean, who is at the head of a sewing school of several hundred girls, which meets every Saturday at Emmanuel Chapel, on Sixth street, near the East River, pronounced a talk given by her school in the shape of books containing in succession the series of small samplers which make up their course. She said that many of her girls obtain positions on graduating from their school.

One of the women made the following statement regarding the object of sewing schools:

"The end in view by all who feel the importance of sewing schools for girls is to make them self-reliant, and to make them shall be more and more efficient. If the poor could make their own clothing instead of depending on the store, they would be able to deal with the sweating system, and no one can deny that increased efficiency in the man or woman of any class means a possible higher standard of living."

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD. Mrs. Catharine McNelly, of Lambertville, Gives a Birthday Party and Invites All Her Friends.

Lambertville, N. J., April 10.—Mrs. Catharine McNelly, of this city, celebrated the 100th anniversary of her birth to-day. Mrs. McNelly was born near Stockton, Hunterdon County, about three miles above this city, on April 10, 1796, and shortly afterward came with her parents to this city, and has lived here ever since.

Mrs. McNelly is the widow of the late Joseph McNelly, who was the son of John H. Anderson. Mrs. McNelly's grandfather on her father's side was John Anderson, prominent in the history of Hunterdon County, and Sheriff of the county several times. He and her maternal grandfather, Cornelius Hoppen, were captains in the Continental Army. She is the aunt of John A. Anderson, superintendent of the Relief Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and grandmother of Lawyer A. D. Anderson of this city.

Mrs. McNelly has resided for a number of years with the Misses Amy and Rebecca Wood, on the corner of Third and Third streets. She is well known for her excellent health, and retains a remarkable memory for one of her age.

A large dinner party was given to-day at her residence, at which the guests were attended by relatives and friends from Wilmington, Philadelphia and Trenton.

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH. Hotel Guests Fled at Night from the Burning Building.

Passaic, N. J., April 10.—Woodland's Hotel, on the Plank road, in Clifton, about a mile from this city, was burned to the ground this morning, causing a loss of \$5,600. The building was a three-story frame structure, owned by Mrs. Sophia Wood.

There were six guests in the hotel. They escaped in safety, but Mrs. Woodland was badly injured about the head, and a servant girl, whose name is not known, had her hair partly burned off. The firemen were handicapped because there was no water. The fire started, it is believed, from an overheated stove.

Working on the Trolley Line. Caldwell, N. J., April 10.—The North Jersey Street Railway Company and many citizens of this place were jubilant to-day over the dissolution of the injunction which delayed the completion of the trolley line over a year. The company had a force of nearly two hundred laborers working on the road last night, and the work is being continued to-day by another force.

ONLY MONEY WAS TAKEN. This Burglar Passed by Gold Watches and Other Valuables.

Passaic, N. J., April 10.—To-day at noon a man entered the residence of Mrs. Abram Troast, in Washington place, Garfield, a suburb of this city.

Money only was taken. Seventy-five dollars in gold and \$50 in greenbacks were stolen from a bureau. Watches which lay on the top of the bureau were undisturbed.

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ORANGE'S WATER CIRCUS. Riding and Driving and Athletic Club Members the Performers.

New Brighton, S. L., April 10.—The war which has arisen in the Italian settlement at Tompkinsville growing out of the elopement of pretty Rose Luciano, aged fourteen, with Luigi Mendetta, has spread until nearly every person in the settlement is involved. The belligerents filled Justice Acker's court to-day with their lawyers and a trial was had of the principals in the war.

Marie Antoinette Belloma, whose examination on a charge of aiding and abetting in the abduction of little Rose has been pending for some time, was held in \$500 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The complainant was Rose's father, Michael Luciano, and it was shown that Mrs. Belloma had arranged the elopement and furnished the necessary funds.

Luigi Mendetta, the young husband, was charged with abduction. The complaint had been made against him by the agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He was also held for the Grand Jury.

Michael and Josephine Luciano, the parents of the girl, were tried for the attack made by them and their friends upon the home of Mrs. Belloma last week, when the latter's house was besieged for several hours. It was shown that the defendants had led a small mob armed with revolvers in an attempt to secure speedy revenge for insults offered by Mrs. Belloma and her husband.

The busy summoning of a squad of police prevented a serious result. The defendants were fined and placed under bonds to keep the peace. As all of the principals are property owners and have bank accounts, the fines and bonds were promptly provided.

The results of the trial were not satisfactory to either of the factions, and a riot was threatened on the street in front of the court room. The police succeeded in separating the mob and dispersing the crowd.

Margaret Anstret afterward went before Justice Mullin at Port Richmond and made complaints against Mrs. Belloma, Christina DeLo and Anton Furelotti. They were arrested and held for examination to-morrow evening, and it is said that other complaints and warrants will follow.

BULLDOG SHOWED FIGHT. So the Conductor Did Not Attempt to Put Him off the Train.

Vineland, N. J., April 10.—A large, fierce looking bulldog, the pet of J. L. Van Sickle, a prominent lawyer of Bridgeton, caused an amusing scene in a train on the West Jersey Railroad yesterday.

The bulldog, which had his dog, entered the passenger coach of a south-bound accommodation at Newfield. The conductor requested the lawyer to remove the dog from the car, but no attention was paid to the order. The official, becoming angry, said: "When I'll throw him out."

Van Sickle smiled complacently and replied: "All right; take him out." The conductor, who was giving the meaning of the conversation, showed his teeth and growled wickedly.

The conductor read the rules of the company. The dispute soon became heated. The men gazed at each other, the dog howled and for several things were like. The trouble finally cooled down and at Vineland, it is said, Van Sickle removed his dog.

NO EGGS WITH GROWLERS. Especially Not Under Raines if the Can Is Greased to Kill Foam.

Jacob Kraus, of No. 47 Allen street, set a gaff on down on the bar of Morris Goldstein's saloon, No. 89 Hester street, Wednesday night and called for a pint of beer. While the bartender was getting it Kraus went to the table where free lunches had been before the Raines law went into effect, and paused before a bowl, above which was the inscription:

..... Fresh Hard Boiled Eggs, One Cent Each.

Kraus ate three and laid three pennies on the bar. The bartender indignantly refused to take them, alleging that they were only for persons who bought a five-cent drink.

"I'll have you arrested for violating the Raines law," said Kraus. In the fight that followed the beer was knocked over and Kraus was ejected. He caused the bartender's arrest and the latter in Essex Market Court said:

"Kraus is one of those fellows who greases the can with butter to kill the foam, and get more beer."

"Will grease make the foam subside?" said Magistrate Cornell.

"The next bit," replied the bartender, testifying as an expert. He added, discriminatingly in the sale of bottled beer, that Kraus was a lawbreaker, and for assault, and the proprietor of the place was held for trial as a Raines law violator.

Brakeman Knocked off His Train. Boonton, N. J., April 10.—Arthur McGrain, a brakeman on the Lackawanna Railroad, was seriously injured to-day on his duty.

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HIS NAME ON TWO TICKETS. Bewig the Candidate of Independent Democrats and Republicans.

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BELLIGERENTS IN COURT. Are Those Who Aided in the Elopement of Rose Luciano and the Storming of Mrs. Belloma's House.

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