

HORACE STILLSON IS FOUND DROWNED.

Body of the Missing Boston Lawyer Discovered in the Harlem River.

Partly Imbedded in the Mud in the Rear of the Lone Star Boat House.

DIED WITH NO HELP NEAR HIM.

Friends Believe He Wandered to the River Bank While Demented and Was Unable to Escape from the Rising Tide.

The body of Horace T. Stillson, a wealthy lawyer of Boston, who disappeared from the Grand Central Depot Thursday when on his way home with his brother, was found partly imbedded in the mud in the rear of the Lone Star boat house on the Harlem River, yesterday.

Mr. Stillson was sixty-two years old and lived at No. 298 Massachusetts avenue, Boston. He came to this city ten days ago to meet his brother, Dr. J. F. Stillson, who was returning from a trip in the South.

On their way to Boston they intended to visit another brother, who is a physician at Winchester, Mass. All of the Stillsons are said to be wealthy. While in this city the brothers stopped at the Hotel Albert, Eleventh street and University place.

Horace did not appear at the hotel on Wednesday night, and about 3 o'clock the next morning he was found by Policeman L. Egan, of the East One Hundred and Third Street Station, knocking on the doors of the car stables at Ninety-sixth street and Second avenue, under the impression that the building was the hotel.

The policeman induced Mr. Stillson to accompany him to the station house. There the old man acted rationally and the Sergeant sent a policeman with him to Third avenue, where he was put on a downtown cable car. The conductor was told to put him off at the Astor House.

Stillson reached the Hotel Albert Thursday forenoon and he and his brother went to the Grand Central Depot that afternoon to take the train for Boston. Dr. Stillson went out of the waiting room for a few moments, and when he returned his brother had disappeared. Dr. Stillson could find no trace of the man and reported the matter at Police Headquarters and went back to his hotel.

About midnight Thursday Policeman McCabe, of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, found Stillson wandering about in a helpless way at Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West. He took the old man to the station and looked him up on a charge of intoxication. The next morning Stillson was arraigned in the Yorkville Court and fined \$3. He paid it and left the court. That is the last trace of him alive.

The Lone Star boat house, where his body was found, is anchored off the south side of the Harlem River at One Hundred and Fifty-third street. The house is reached by a narrow plank walk, about 100 feet long, which stretches over the water, about four feet deep when the tide is high.

When the tide is low, the walk between the boat house and the solid bank is composed of soft black mud.

Janitor James Mulhearn, who was at the boat house at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the tide was low, discovered the body. It was a few feet from the rear of the boat house. There were marks in the mud, which showed that Mr. Stillson had tramped around and tried to get out. How long he floundered about in the mire before he fell back exhausted and was drowned by the rising tide nobody knows.

Janitor Mulhearn called Policeman William Mulcare and they, with the assistance of James Barrett and Thomas Coffey, took the body out of the mud. The body was taken to the West One Hundred and Fifty-second Street Station House.

The body was well dressed in a gray suit of clothes. A case, filled with cards containing the man's name and address, was found on the body, which led to the identification.

No money was found, but a pawn ticket was in one of his pockets, showing that Mr. Stillson had pawned his gold watch on Saturday at Mulvihill's, No. 4 Bowery, for fifty cents. It is thought that Stillson rode uptown on the Sixth avenue elevated railroad and got off at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street some time Saturday night. He then, it is thought, wandered down to the boat house and stepped off into the mud while the tide was low. This might have been an accident of an irresponsible man or it might have been suicidal, but the police are inclined to think the former theory the more probable.

EMMA GOLDMANN RETURNS.

The ex-Queen of Anarchy Back from a Visit to European Capitals.

Emma Goldman, the ex-queen of anarchy, and friend of Anarchist Berkman, who tried to kill Manager Frick, of the Carnegie Iron Works, is in New York again. She has been in Europe for nearly a year.

Miss Goldman has visited London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna and other European capitals, where there are anarchist organizations. Her return was kept a secret at first, but it leaked out through her visits to the anarchists in their headquarters.

Emma is better looking than when she went away. Her figure has filled out and there is some color in her face, which used to be pale.

THE DOWNFALL OF A LAWYER.

Frank C. Smith Arrested Charged with Grand Larceny and Forgery.

Northport, N. Y., April 12.—Frank C. Smith, editor of several of the law works of the Edward Thompson Company, of this place, was arrested yesterday, charged by his employers with grand larceny and forgery. It is said that the sum of \$300 is involved.

Bowery Clothing Store Robbed.

When Leo Bernstein went to his clothing store, at No. 127 Bowery, about 6 o'clock last night, he found the front door open on the inside. He notified Policeman Saunders, and the latter found a window in the rear of the second story of the main building open. Mr. Bernstein, after a hasty examination, said a quantity of clothing had been taken.

TIFFANY SWINDLER IS STILL UNKNOWN.

The Young Man Who Gave a Forged Check for a Pin Withholds His Identity.

He Tells a Detective He Represents None of the Rhinelanders, and Will Plead Guilty.

THE WALDORF NOT TO HIS LIKING.

So He Told the Clerk at the Savoy Hotel, and His Manner Repelled Any Suggestion of His Paying in Advance for a Room.

The police have not succeeded yet in establishing the identity of the well-dressed young man who, by giving the name of Philip Rhineland, obtained from Tiffany's a \$101 cut-eye scarf pin in exchange for a worthless check on the Garfield National Bank.

The prisoner was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday by Acting Captain Steinkamp, of the East Fifty-first Street Station House, and remanded by Magistrate Brann until this morning, when a representative of the bank will be present to testify that the accused had no account with it.

Since his arrest the young man has refused to impart any information about himself. This air of mystery he kept up throughout yesterday's court proceedings. When asked if his name really was Philip Rhineland, he smiled as he replied:

"You must draw your own conclusions; I have nothing to say."

"I know Philip Rhineland well," said Magistrate Brann, "and you are certainly not he."

"All right," said the prisoner, coolly; "I've nothing to say."

On the way back to the station house he said to Detective Murphy: "I want to write examination; I don't represent any of the Rhinelanders."

"But you are acquainted with them, are you not?" asked Murphy.

"You know well I am not. I've no defence to make. I want to plead guilty."

The unknown walked into the Savoy Hotel on Friday afternoon and wrote in a bold, free hand on the register, "Philip Rhineland, Boston." He carried no baggage, but his self possession was perfect. He didn't offer to pay for his room in advance, nor was it expected that he would after he had said with a drawl: "I've just left the Waldorf. I don't like it down there."

It was after putting up at the Savoy that he paid his visit to Tiffany's. When he had selected the cut-eye pin he asked that he be sent to the Savoy, where he would pay for it. Tiffany's clerk called up the hotel and was informed that Philip Rhineland was its guest. A description of the guest tallied exactly with the purchaser of the cut-eye.

That same afternoon the pin was sent with a porter to the hotel. The bogus Philip Rhineland received it in the lobby and stepping up to the desk pulled a blank check on the Garfield National Bank from his pocket and filled it out for \$101, signing the name of "Philip Rhineland, Jr." to it. The porter accepted the check and went away. Soon after his departure an employe of Brooks Brothers, elopers, arrived at the hotel with a \$95 suit for the young man. He offered a check for this also, but Brooks Brothers' messenger refused it and took the clothing away.

Tiffany's called up the Garfield National Bank on Saturday morning, and learned that the check was worthless. They then notified Captain Steinkamp, who hurried with Detective Murphy to the Savoy. In the meantime the Savoy people had called up the Waldorf by telephone and learned that Philip Rhineland had not been its guest. The Savoy's private detective knew that the police were coming to arrest the young man, and kept him engaged in conversation in his room until Steinkamp and Murphy walked in. The young man took his arrest very calmly.

MCKINLEY MEN IN KENTUCKY.

A Claim That They Represent a Lead of Fifty-Three Votes.

Lexington, Ky., April 12.—According to the figures of Samuel J. Roberts, McKinley's manager in Kentucky, 105 of the 119 counties in the State have held conventions and instructed delegates to the State Convention at Louisville, which meets April 15. Following is the summary:

For McKinley straight, 42 counties, 743 delegates; for Bradley straight, 8 city, 2 counties, 453; for Bradley first and McKinley second, 3 counties, 307; uncommitted, 10 counties, 122; contested, 2 counties, 47.

This compilation shows McKinley leading by 85 votes. The convention members have been held in the First, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh districts, resulting in the election of six McKinley and two Bradley delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

STOLEN THEATRE TICKETS.

Watchman Accused of the Theft and of Giving Them to Boys to Sell.

Louis Robie, manager of Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, was the complainant in Jefferson Market Court yesterday against George Guel, thirty-two years old, of No. 222 West avenue, Long Island City, the watchman of the theatre, whom he charged with petty larceny.

On Saturday night James Buchen, treasurer of the theatre, had confessed to him that he had sold him 100 tickets for the theatre at a cut rate and had him arrested.

He broke down and confessed that Guel was in the habit of stealing tickets and giving them to himself and other boys to sell.

Although the detectives told Magistrate Wentworth that Guel had confessed, when he was arraigned he entered a plea of not guilty. He was held in \$500 for trial.

ITALIANS SWARMING HERE.

More Than 600 from the Bolivia Detained at Ellis Island.

More than 2,300 immigrants were examined at Ellis Island yesterday and 650 were detained as being likely to become public charges.

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Bystanders rushed in and disarmed the rivals, and an examination showed that Branscomb was fatally wounded. He lingered until just when he died. No arrests have yet been made, and it is not known which man fired the fatal shot. Branscomb was a warm personal friend of Colonel Richards. The affair has created a profound sensation.

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Her persistency in this calling finally led to her arrest, but her condition was such that she was sent to the hospital a few days ago, where she died. Her love for drugs and her desire for stimulants had made her prematurely old, and her suffering was terrible at the last.

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With Their Brothers They Hung an Effigy Which Caused a Man's Death.

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Charles C. Betts discovered Tuhey's body, half in, half out of the wagon. The effigy is believed to have been hung to the tree by children of prominent citizens. These youngsters, with their sisters, have been playing all manner of mad pranks of late, all of a serious nature.

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CITY'S SPRING CLEANING.

Every Tenement to Be Examined by a Corps of Inspectors as to its Sanitary Condition.

This city is just now in the throes of a Spring cleaning. Saturday night 150 special inspectors from the Health Department finished a night examination to determine how far the law requiring lights in the halls of tenements to remain lighted from 7 to 10 p. m. is observed.

The regular force of inspectors will begin work to-day to see that the yards and basements of all the tenements and residences of the city are in proper shape.

President Wilson, of the Health Board, decided to make a special investigation of tenements two weeks ago to see that the halls were properly lighted. The result was that about 8,000 violations were discovered.

In 1,800 instances it was found that the proper appliances for lighting were not provided in the tenements, and the landlords will have to put these in immediately. Violators are liable to a fine of \$50 for failure to observe this law.