

CLEVER MANHATTAN BANK ROBBERY FOUND.

Bonds Stolen Eighteen Years Ago Offered at the National Exchange Bank.

Customer Seeks to Obtain a Loan of \$9,000 on Yonkers Securities.

POLICE ARE AT WORK ON THE CASE.

While Admitting the Truth of the Story, Detectives Refuse to Tell the Details and Say the Matter is of Little Importance.

The police are at work upon a clue which may lead to the complete unravelling of the mystery of the great Manhattan Bank robbery which occurred October 27, 1878...

On Friday last a number of bonds of the City of Yonkers were offered as collateral security for a loan of \$9,000 at the National Exchange Bank...

From that moment the utmost secrecy has been preserved by all concerned in the transaction. Much annoyance is expressed by the Police Department because the matter has leaked out...

When asked the identity of the man who attempted to negotiate the bonds, Captain O'Brien replied that he had no idea who he was.

President Halstead, of the National Exchange Bank, refused to give any information yesterday beyond admitting that the stolen bonds had been offered to the bank...

Mr. Hurlbert, of Yonkers, who came to the bank to examine the bonds, stated that he believed the would-be borrowers were strangers at the bank.

Secretary Frank G. Stiles, of the Manhattan Savings Institution, said yesterday: "We don't feel at all concerned in the matter, and no official communication has been made to us."

"It is possible that some one who has held these bonds all these years may have erased the name of the Manhattan Savings Institution from the face of each, letting the number alone, believing that these might, at this late period, be overlooked."

Detective Robert Pinkerton said yesterday that he had no knowledge of the present circumstances. It was through the instrumentality of Pinkerton's Agency that John Dobbs was arrested in Philadelphia with some of the stolen property in his possession.

The Manhattan safe robbery was effected by masked men, who assaulted and bound Janitor Louis Workie, entered the bank by means of his keys, and blew open the safe...

"A widow's curse upon your head, you hard-hearted persecutor!" was shrieked at Judge McMahon, in Part III of General Sessions, yesterday, by the mother of Thomas Preston, of No. 533 West Fifty-seventh street, when he was sentenced to the Elmira Reformatory.

Preston had been convicted of burglary in stealing liquors and cigars from the saloon of Thomas P. Concession, of No. 400 West Seventy-seventh street. His mother and sister were in the court room, and Judge McMahon, before pronouncing the penalty, asked the defendant if he ever before had been convicted of a crime. He replied that he had not. The Judge then said he would send him to Elmira and give him another chance to reform. It was at this time that those in the room were startled by the curses of the mother.

To add to the excitement, the prisoner's sister jumped up and yelled: "I can't send him to Elmira! He has been in there before!"

Mrs. Preston then turned toward the Judge's bench, but was caught by court officers and taken down.

The statement of the prisoner's sister that he had been in State's Prison was found to be true, and Preston will now have to serve five years in Sing Sing.

NEW PLAYS LAST NIGHT.

"The Village Postmaster," "The Trolley Party" and "Fritz in Love." Vaudeville Novelties.

"The Village Postmaster," a New England comedy-drama, was produced for the first time in this city at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night. The authors are Alice Viner and Jerome Eddy. The play is of the "Old Homestead" order, dealing with characters who lived forty years ago.

Two other new plays were presented at the Peopledom Theatre last night. At the former house "The Trolley Party," a farce-comedy under management of Weber and Fields, was the attraction. It is full of absurdities which served to amuse a large audience, and some clever specialties were introduced.

At Sanford's J. K. Emmet produced his latest play, "Fritz in Love," which serves as a vehicle for the star to exhibit his clever specialties. He was supported by Annie Mortland, Hattie F. Neilson, Grace French, and some clever specialties were introduced.

Several of the music halls had new specialties featured. Oscar Hammerstein opened his theatre with a select vaudeville bill headed by the eight little sisters, who sang from London. Patina's mirror dance was enlarged for the occasion.

Paulinetti and Pico, athletes and comedy gymnasts, made their American debut at the Peopledom Theatre. The Duo Brothers, French drollers, were other new comers, and Chevalier sang his coster songs with the chief tenor.

Ed. Fayer and Gertrude St. Clair, late of the "142d" company, appeared at the Peopledom Theatre. The burlesque "Robber Roy" concluded an interesting bill.

A VETERAN OF WATERLOO.

Sebastian Laurent, Who Fought Under Napoleon, is Dying in Kansas, Aged One Hundred Years.

Atchison, Kan., April 13.—A relic of the battle of Waterloo, in the person of Sebastian Laurent, is slowly nearing his end in a farm house in Marshall county, Kan. The old soldier, whose faculties have recently become much impaired, passed his 100th birthday on February 5. Laurent was born in Paris in 1796, his father being a soldier who had been conspicuous in Egypt as well as in France.

SALE OF RARE ART CURIOS.

Vases and Statuettes That Antedate the Christian Era Put Up at Auction.

One of the most notable collections of antique lutescent glass, terra cotta vases, statuettes and coins seen in this country of late years was sold at auction yesterday afternoon in the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries. They were collected by Mr. H. de Morgan.

PHALO CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Initials of This Club Are Made from the Studies in Which Its Members Delight.

The Phalo Club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Henry Wallerstein, at her residence, No. 23 West Sixtieth street. The occasion was the regular semi-monthly meeting of the club, which has for its object the study of philosophy, history, art, literature and oratory.

SON OF AN EX-GOVERNOR.

There's No Doubt J. C. Temple is a Person He Says He Is.

The man, who, when arraigned in Yorkville Police Court Sunday, on a charge of begging, claimed he was J. Clayton Temple, the son of ex-Governor Temple, of Delaware, is, according to the statement of Judge McMahon, who pronounced the penalty, a person who represents himself as being the son of ex-Governor Temple, John Clayton Temple, who was Governor of Delaware for a long time. He was discharged from the home and since that time has been wandering about the country. It is thought the man's mental faculties have been slightly impaired.

DAY OFF FOR BENNING.

Uncle Bill's String Have Their Last Gallop at Brighton Beach.

Ben Brush, Though Fast, Fails to Break the Gravesend Exercising Record.

DWYER'S CRACK IS A LOAFER.

The Three Big Suburban Race Tracks Are Alive These Balmey Mornings with Galloping Equine Stars and Stake Candidates.

The weather at the Long Island race tracks yesterday was particularly desirable for working thoroughbreds. The sun was warm and threw few life into the tracks.

P. J. and M. F. Dwyer were early on hand at the Gravesend race track to see the horses at work. Ben Brush had an inning, and many journeyed from this city and Brooklyn to see the crack at work.

Senators Hill and Cullen, who are in favor of an early convention, are in favor of a late convention. The latter is in favor of a late convention, and the former is in favor of an early convention.

Excursions to Alaska. Knox and Stinger's youngsters did real smart work. Big Matt covered the circuit the track twice in good shape.

At Brighton Beach the sight of such a splendid array of equine celebrities as William Lakeland and John were well worth the journey.

Western Wheelmen Win. The Passenger Association Will Probably Recognize Bicycles as Baggage Soon.

An embarrassment of riches in our selection of brass bedsteads of unique and new designs. Aside from their cleanliness, healthfulness and convenience, these cheery bright bedsteads lend a tone of beauty to apartments which invite repose.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Many are surprised to find the prices below their anticipations.

HILL SURE OF VICTORY.

Believes the Democrats Will Carry This State—Cantor Favors an Early Convention.

Senator Hill left for Washington yesterday afternoon. During his short visit to this city and Albany he consulted with a number of prominent Democrats.

He remarked just before leaving the Hotel Normandie, "our prospects are growing brighter every day. I believe we will have a victory. One of the good signs is the number of nominees called for the Democratic nomination for Governor. It is a little early yet to discuss available candidates."

It is Senator Hill's opinion that the people of this State are uprising against the coalition and protectionist tendencies of the Republican Party, and he asserts that the revolt against tyrannical laws and legislative assaults on personal liberty is not confined to any one city, but is widespread throughout the State.

The question of an early or late convention to elect delegates to the Democratic National Convention has been considered during Senator Hill's visit. Many of his friends are said to be in favor of a date as early as the latter part of next month. They argue that the Democrats of New York should not delay their declaration of platform so strong, and perhaps stronger, for sound money than the Republican State platform would have a salutary effect upon Democratic conventions in other States.

Democrats who think that the State Convention should be held not earlier than June 24 advance the argument that it would be good politics to hold back the convention until the Republican National committee has selected its ticket and platform.

Senator Gove takes the opposite view. "I am in favor of a late convention," he said. "Let us wait until the legislators and the public in this State is to be on State issues, and the quicker we begin the better."

COTTOLENE.

You fry fish or oysters in Cottolene they will not be greasy. Always have the skillet or frying pan cold when the Cottolene is put in. Remember that Cottolene heats to the cooking point sooner than lard and that it must not be allowed to burn.

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COPES THAT WILL LIVE IN HISTORY.

Upon Which Systems of Medicine and Theories of Practice Will Be Built—Unlocking the Imprisoned Sense of Hearing at the Close of This Century Only Emphasizes the Mastery of Disease Which Distinguishes the Copeland Study, Experience and Practice.

DOCTOR COPELAND'S TRIUMPH OVER DEAFNESS.

Heaven out of the rock of this testimony of wonderful cures will be built systems of medicine.

Based upon these cures will be founded theories of practice which liberate professors will expound to fresh-lipped students in the class room.

Inspired by these cures, dependent practitioners will take heart and achieve fame. Learning the treatment which makes these cures possible, medical men of business energy will achieve fortunes.

When in another age the history of it shall be written, the Commanding Medical Genius to whom humanity owes the debt of curing these conditions can neither be slighted nor forgotten.

The splendid energy, the superb devotion to the study of disease and the work of curing it, is emphasized to be sure by Doctor Copeland's triumph over Deafness, but in the sparkle of the miracle—left in its brightest light.

Through their vast training and experience, through their devotion to their work, the Copeland physicians are curing the sick as no other clinicians ever did cure in this or any other climate or time.

Charles Stein, of 233 East Seventy-seventh street, says: "I was deaf I couldn't understand what people said to me. Now I can hear a watch tick."

Mrs. J. S. Martin, 370 Market street, Brooklyn, says: "I was an incessant sound in my ears like emptying vessels. The noises made me nervous and I lost all courage and became despondent. My friends advised me to go to a Copeland physician. I did and I went for the noises are gone and I have no fear of getting deaf now."

Alexander Eckhardt, of 153 Division street, Brooklyn, says: "I was deaf to Doctor Copeland and I am cured of my deafness. I can now hear distinctly in my right ear, which was deaf."

Mrs. Annie Raynor, 208 West 142d street, city, says: "I was deaf in my left ear, so deaf that I could only hear with my right ear. I can now hear in my left ear almost as well as I can hear in my good ear."

Eugene Baumann, 317 Devoe street, Brooklyn, says: "I was deaf in both ears. I was so deaf that I could not hear anything in my right ear. I can now hear distinctly in my right ear, which was deaf."

John Hoffman, 1235 Broadway, Brooklyn, cured of Disease of Head and Throat.

James Flynn, 645 West 130th street, says: "I couldn't hear anything in my right ear. I was so deaf that I could not hear anything in my right ear. I can now hear distinctly in my right ear, which was deaf."

Daniel Harrow, of 693 Eleventh avenue, southeast corner Fifty-second street, said to the writer: "I slipped and fell on the ice two years ago and from that time I gradually became deaf in that ear. I was almost totally deaf in that ear. Now I can hear the clock tick in that ear. My hearing has been entirely restored."

Walter E. Ayres, 702 Union street, Brooklyn, says: "I was deaf for two and a half years, and suffered from roaring and hissing sounds in my ears. I could hear nothing, but could not distinguish what was said. Now I can hear perfectly, and the roaring and hissing sounds are gone."

Mrs. Eliza King, 58 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, says: "I was totally deaf in my left ear. I could not hear the elevated trains that rattled over my head. I was so deaf that I could not hear anything in my left ear. I can now hear distinctly in my left ear, which was deaf."

W. R. Woodward, Principal of the Public School at Shelton, New Jersey, thirty miles out on the Pennsylvania railroad, says: "I was so deaf in both ears I couldn't hear people when they talked to me. I suffered with peculiar noises in my ears that sounded like the wind rattling through a pine forest. My hearing has been restored so that I can hear perfectly and the noises are gone."

John Edward Murphy, Haverstraw, New York, says: "I was deaf in both ears four years. I was so deaf that I could not hear anything in my ears. I can now hear distinctly in my ears, which were deaf."

Thomas Gordon, 512 East 11th street, city, says: "I was so deaf in both ears people had to shout at me in order to make me hear what they said. I could hear a loud noise like an elevated train rattling along, but I couldn't hear the clock tick. I had a watch tightly to each ear to find out how deaf I really was. I could not hear it tick and I decided to go to the Copeland physicians. After I had been under treatment a short time I held my watch to both ears and I could hear it tick plainly. People don't have to shout at me now. I can hear conversation perfectly. I consider Doctor Copeland's New Treatment very beneficial, and I believe from my experience that it will cure almost any case of deafness if the directions of the physicians are followed faithfully."

Doctor Copeland's Monograph on Deafness will be mailed on application to those directly interested in the cure of this condition.

COMMANDER CORNING, OF CORNING POST, G. A. R.

He Was Very Deaf in His Left Ear, and Partially Deaf in His Right Ear. He Was So Deaf He Could Not Hear What People Said to Him. He Thought His Deafness Would Be Permanent, Now He Can Hear Perfectly.

For the past twenty-four years he has been in the wholesale and retail milk business, and he is one of the pioneers of Rockaway Beach. He helped to build the New York Central Railroad from Poughkeepsie to Albany way back in 1851. He said to the writer: "I got deaf suddenly in my left ear, and then I began to get deaf in my right ear. I held my watch to my left ear and I couldn't hear it tick. Then I knew I was deaf for fair. I would stop up my right ear with my finger, and then I couldn't hear anything at all. If people sat in the train on my left side I couldn't hear what they were saying to me. I used to go to the Lyceum Theatre in Brooklyn, and always got a front seat, but I couldn't hear half that was said on the stage. My hearing got worse and worse until I couldn't hear in my left ear at all. I got very much worried. I thought the deafness would be permanent and I can tell you it was a almost prospect to sit and think that I would never get rid of the deafness."

Thomas Jefferson Corning is commander of John Corning Post No. 638, Grand Army of the Republic, State of New York. The post was named after his father. Commander Corning served in the war in the Eleventh Maryland Regiment.

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THESE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN RESTORED TO PERFECT HEALTH.

Mrs. Louisa Jones, 329 East 10th st., city, says: "I was a very sick woman when I went to the Copeland physicians. I thought I was going into consumption. I was hardly able to walk. I was so weak I had to lean on my daughter's arm when I went to the Copeland Medical Institute. I had aches and pains all over my body. My throat was sore, and I coughed a great deal. I had pains and aches in my chest as if my lungs were being torn out, and the pains under my shoulder blades were awful. I was very weak and nervous, and could not sleep well. I did not think I would ever get well, for I had tried several doctors, and they did me no good. The Copeland physicians had a hard fight with my case, but after a time I began to get better, and now after a thorough course of treatment I feel just as strong and well as I ever did in my life."

William Bronchitis, 494 East 142d street, city, says: "No one could imagine how I have suffered with bronchitis and asthma. I could not get my breath at night when I went to bed. I would choke and almost smother and wheeze and gasp. I dreaded going to bed, for I would choke to death in the night. I did not know from day to day what the next day would bring forth. I lost my rest and felt very unwell. I went to the Copeland physicians and to-day— "I am a cured man. "I have no more asthma and my bronchitis is gone."

George Henderson, 240 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn, cured of Disease of the Stomach.

John Connor, 772 Seventh avenue, city, says: "I suffered from disease of the head, throat and stomach for a long time. I felt miserable most of the time. My head was stopped up so that I could not sleep. In the morning I felt tired and languid, and I had no life or ambition. I would hawk and spit and gag every morning. The Copeland Treatment has cured me of all the importunities of that dread disease. My system has been thoroughly cleansed of all the impurities of that dread disease. I feel equal to the world's work, and the medicine is cheap and doesn't cost anything. I would advise any man and do their work thoroughly."

Aloytus Lewis, 801 Grand street, Brooklyn, says: "I suffered for years with catarrh of the head and throat. I was tormented with intense pains in my head and I was very nervous. My nerves were all unstrung. I was so miserable from the pains in my head and from nervous exhaustion that I thought I would go crazy. I went to the Copeland physicians, and after a thorough course of treatment I am cured. I am no longer nervous. My nerves are all in order. I feel equal to the world's work, and the medicine is cheap and doesn't cost anything. I would advise any man and do their work thoroughly."

Joseph R. Munter, 123 Walker street, city, cured of Disease of the Liver.

George Henderson, 294 Glenmore street, Brooklyn, says: "I suffered from catarrh of the head, throat and stomach and with bleeding at the nose. For twelve months I was under the care of doctors, but they didn't do me any good. I finally went to the Copeland Physicians, and the Copeland Treatment cured me. I am in better health since I went to the Copeland Physicians. They are better than any doctors I have ever come across."

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