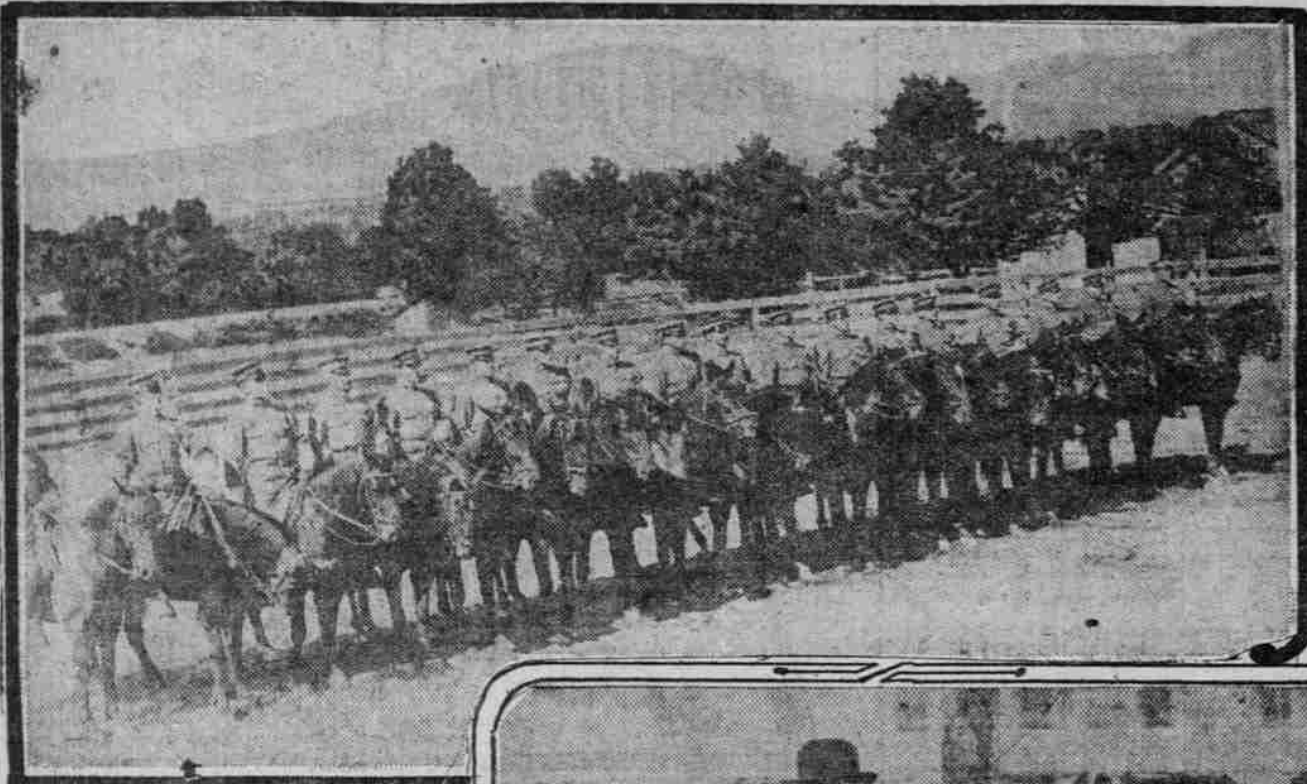


NEWS CAMERAS SNAP PERSONS AND EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE

Picture Men Search Two Continents to Furnish Scenes for Newspaper Readers Throughout World.



Aqueduct Police, Bath Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—There is a strong movement throughout New York State for the organization of a state constabulary, to be modeled after the state constabulary of Pennsylvania. This body of men, at small expense to the state, has policed the state roads and arrested many criminals who have fled to the country or to small towns which are insufficiently policed. It is said by the Pennsylvania authorities that the aggregate of crime in the state has been reduced through the maintenance of this force.

The nucleus of the New York constabulary may be the aqueduct police, organized to keep order along the 110-mile length of the great Ashokan aqueduct, which has just been completed. Many camps of foreign laborers were maintained along the route of the aqueduct and it was necessary to have a special police force to prevent crime and to detect and arrest criminals among them. Rhinelander Waldo helped organize the aqueduct police and Douglas McKay, now Commissioner of Police of New York, was one of the officers under him.

The most astounding case before the medical world today is that of babies Susanna and Madeline, who were born with a tissue of flesh connecting one to the other. The young ladies will be, for some time, compelled to live in an awkward face-to-face position. Medical men the world over are watching and studying the case with interest. A formation of cells about three inches long and seven inches in thickness joins the two babies.

Professor Le Piltre, the noted surgeon and dean of the French Academy of Medicine, will perform the operation, which he feels certain will separate the two youngsters. They were born about six weeks ago at Champagne, France. The tissue is similar to a lump of fat.

Dr. Katherine Davis, new Commissioner of Correction of New York, has been making a personal inspection of the city's correctional institutions and has found much to condemn. Among other things she condemns the shortness of terms of imprisonment. She believes that no effort can be made to reclaim a delinquent in 10 days or two weeks. Moreover, she believes the condition of women prisoners could be improved.

The American Consulate at Acapulco, Mex., has been converted into a safe depository for the Americans in this vicinity, who, appreciating the shaky conditions of the Mexican banks, have withdrawn their money and turned over to Clement S. Edwards, the Consul at this place, about \$250,000 in American money. This tremendous (in the Mexican's mind) fortune which the marauding bands of Mexicans infesting this section of the country know is stored here, has made them turn their covetous eyes on the place. Mr. Edwards, appreciating the danger of keeping this money in the poorly protected Consulate, has cabled to the State Department, and in answer Admiral Walter C. Cowles, in command of the naval forces on the Pacific Coast, is speeding a warship to his aid.

Madame Poincare, wife of the French President, has just inaugurated the first institution in Paris for the care of homeless and abandoned waifs of the city. Pretty French society girls have been chosen because of their good looks to minister to the wants of the youngsters who will be brought up under the most beautiful surroundings, so that to them, unfortunately though they be, the world will always appear a beautiful place. The girls devote a part of each day to the long task of helping in a new institution, so that all through the day as well as through the night a force of girls is in attendance.

General Villa has hammered the last remnants of the federalist army in Northern Mexico to pieces and driven them from Ojinaga, the last stronghold



Com'r Kate Davis, Blackwell's Island, Bath Service.



Twins Born to French Mother Astound, French Academy of Medicine.

of Huerta's forces in Northern Mexico. Just across from the bullet-riddled city in a little Red Cross hospital at Presidio, Tex., many of the combatants of both sides met on mutual grounds, where everything else but their individual injuries were the topic. The United States force of 600 men have found it impossible to cope with the situation, for the border towns all along the line are filled with refugees from the Mexican ranks, looking to the United States for aid.

General Villa is on his way towards Mexico City, with no federal army to stop him, while at the Presidio many women and children are camped in the shelter of the United States.

M. Fragson is the perpetrator of the greatest sensation London and Paris have experienced in some time. On December 30 he killed his son in Paris. Young Fragson was one of the most

popular vaudeville actors in England and France. It is said that the cause of the murder was Mile. Paulet Frank, the "friend" of the murdered man, with whom, it is reported, the father was madly infatuated. Young Fragson was appearing at the Alhambra at a salary of \$5000 monthly. The trial of Fragson, Sr., will be held shortly. It promises to be a greater sensation than the murder. Mile. Frank is not being held.

The greatest outpouring of humanity ever seen at the funeral of a private person in Paris jammed itself into the narrow confines of the street in front of the house from which the body of Henry Fragson, famous English and French actor, was transferred to the hearse. Because of the inability of the police to cope with the crowd, what was meant to be a great tribute to the comedian, who was murdered by his father, almost became a riot.



Almost a Riot at Funeral of Fragson, Famous Actor Murdered by His own Father.



American Consulate at Acapulco, Mexico, Asks Warships Aid to Protect \$250,000 Stored There by Americans.



M. Fragson and Mile. Paulet Frank.



Red Cross Hospital Just Across From Ojinaga, Where Wounded Rebels and Feds Watched Fall of Federalist Stronghold.



Paris Opens First Foundling Asylum With Pretty Society Girls as Nursery Maids.

NEW YORK'S \$15,000,000 MUNICIPAL BUILDING CALLED ALMOST USELESS

Architects Are Paid Fee of \$30,000 to Lay Out Departments, Which Object to Moving In—Commissioners Find Walk Indoors of Two Blocks Necessary—Nellie Ely in Public Eye Again.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—(Special.)—New York City has a \$15,000,000 municipal building, and the complaint is made that it is practically useless.

New York City paid a famous firm of architects a special fee of \$30,000 to lay out the space so that every department would have a maximum amount of floor space. Now no department is satisfied, and practically all the selected municipal tenants object to moving in.

It is years since the work of constructing the building first began. Everybody interested agrees at this time that the structure was badly planned, the site was not the right kind, nor was the method of laying out space properly done.

An interesting case in point is that of the Public Service Commission. In their old quarters in the Tribune building the commission had 45,000 square feet of space. In the municipal building it is allotted 62,000, but the larger space accommodates fewer men. Another objection is that the private offices of the commission are two city blocks away from the quarters of some of their subordinates. And commis-

sioners object to walking. Perhaps it may be necessary to install some system of indoor automobiles.

The commission has a plan to secure a private building, and in an effort to bring the Sinking Fund Board to its point of view, claims that it can secure a beautiful home for nothing. A private company has offered to put up the structure on a piece of land it will buy from the commission, and sell floor space at an annual rental of 80 cents a foot. Then, as the owners will have to pay taxes on property that is now exempt, and in other ways which are explained at length, the city will get back all its money, so the Public Service Commission asserts. The officials of the Sinking Fund are deeply skeptical, however, and want the matter explained more fully before they do anything. It sounds too good to be true, they say, and so it does.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Supports Law. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., is busily engaged in a crusade against the promiscuous sale of cocaine and heroin. She is urging the passage of a law which would exercise stricter supervision over the sale of these drugs.

Dr. William C. Anderson, of the

Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, who is aiding Mrs. Vanderbilt in her crusade, declares that National legislation is absolutely necessary if any real reform is to be accomplished, adding: "Our state laws as to cocaine are as stringent as possible, but the drug is freely bought across the river in New Jersey, and carried over in the pockets of men who make it their business to sell it to the unfortunate victims. I believe it will be necessary to place this traffic under the control of the internal revenue department."

In addition to the ruling of the Mayor that policemen may use night sticks, Mr. Mitchell is responsible for another unpopular ruling. Heretofore in poolroom raids, the manager and his assistants have been arrested, but the players were permitted to go free with a warning, after giving their names. Mayor Mitchell has given orders to the police to arrest everybody they find in a house that they raid. The result has been that it has seemed like old times in the police stations, and on numerous nights, the cells have been filled to overflowing. In consequence the poolrooms have declined in popularity, and, the managers say, it is a shame the way things are being

run by the reform administration. Since the adoption of the workmen's compensation law, employers have been looking about for insurance that will protect them. The result has been that a number of the big manufacturers have formed a company of their own, the American Mutual Compensation Insurance Company, and have started

in business with a flourish of trumpets. The parties interested are confined principally to the textile, metal, paper and cordage groups, although later they expect to spread out and take in practically all classes of employers. The system of business is simple. When any employer sustains a loss under the law, all chip in and help him

pay it. There is no desire or intention to make money out of the new company. Mrs. Elizabeth Seaman, known to fame years ago as "Nellie Ely," has ended a three-year fight with her creditors by a compromise. Some years ago the Ironclad Manufacturing Company, of which she was president, failed, and

the creditors asked that another concern, the American Steel Barrel Company, of which she was also president, be likewise declared insolvent. Mrs. Seaman protested, the matter went to the courts, and for two years a bunch of high-priced lawyers have been squabbling day in and day out. Now Mrs. Seaman settles the matter by the payment of \$50,000 to the Ironclad Company, which does not pay the legal fees of the receiver's lawyers. Of the woman's many lawyers, one, who has been out of the case for some time, has put in a bill for \$40,000, and the entire litigation, it is estimated, will run well up to \$200,000.

The lower East Side, which can always be relied upon to furnish interesting news, has supplied the latest novelty in what might be called "The Butcher's Plot." It seems that on James street the Brighton Beef Company has been doing all the business of late. A rival tradesman, yearning for revenge, secured 25 cats, and in the dead of the night, put them over a transom, landing them on the floor of the butcher shop. The cats, having been selected apparently because of their appetites, ate everything in the place. They made so much noise in doing so that the police reserves were ordered out, but by the time the blue-coats had appeared, the damage was done, and there was not a bit of meat left in the store. Private detectives are now trying to clinch the case against the butcher suspected of being guilty of the outrage.

ROBBER BAND IS CAUGHT

Seville Police Arrest Brigands Who Terrorize Andalusia.

MADRID, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The Seville police have captured a notorious gang of robbers who have terrorized Andalusia for years.

Among the things were the looting of the railway station at Cordova, when they secured \$7500 in cash, and many "holdups" of trains and stage coaches. The bandits styled themselves "Friends of Liberty," and were regular attendants at meetings of workmen. Between their raids they worked as masons, carpenters and locksmiths, and thus threw the authorities off the scent.

Get a small package of Hamburg Brand Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Adv.