HIS SAD STORY WON HER WOMAN'S HEART

Johnny Walker, Prince of Getaways, Has Princely Welcome from Mrs. Shupback.

A FRIGHTFUL TALE OF OFFICIAL CRUELTY

The Lad Has Escaped from Caretakers Five Times and Is Planning Another.

It was still dark and cold this morning when Mrs. J. T. Shupback, 2 East Thirty-first street, heard a faint knock at her door. It was so feeble that she paid no attention to it. Then she heard the knock again and, opening the door, saw a very small boy, very muddy, very cold and very much frightened.

His ankle was swollen and he limped painfully. He wore neither shoes, hat nor coat. He was clad only in a blue calico waist, short trousers and stockings. He was covered with mud and darted back in fear when the door was thrown open. The pain and cold gave him courage and he advanced timidly.

"Please, ma'am, may I come in?" he said.

Certainly he could come in, the woman replied. She took the child in her arms, removed the muddy clothing, replaced them with warm, dry garments, placed him by the stove and fed him. Then her heart went out to the lad as he told his story, and she called her husband to listen. She did not know that unheralded and unannounced the little stranger who had come to her for aid was the uncrowned prince of juvenile liars and the identical youngster who had caused the police more trouble than any youth of his years who had ever come into their clutches.

Oh! The Cruel Officers.

He told how cruel officers had taken him from his loving mother because he stayed out after 8 o'clock one night; how they took him into court, and how the judge had refused to listen to the tearful pleadings of himself and mother and had sent him to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. How there, he had tried faithfully and hard to be good, but cruel treatment had driven him away. They did not feed him except on soup, he said. He had no clothing but those he wore. They would not give him shoes.

He was sitting by a fire last night, he continued sadly, with the other boys and girls, when a chunk of wood fell from the stove upon the floor. Superintendent Gardner, he said, kicked him unmercifully when the wood fell out, and that was why he limped. This pitiful story so impressed Mrs. Shupback that he stayed with her all the forenoon, eating choice things and nursing the swollen ankle.

Meanwhile at the school there was commotion. At breakfast time it was discovered that Johnnie Walker, 9 years old, who was recaptured for the fourth time only last Monday, had again made his escape. How he managed it was a mystery for a time. Investigation, however, revealed the fact that the lock on the small door of the coal chute on the fourth floor had been tampered with. From the fourth floor to the basement through the chute is about 75 feet and a very nice trip for a very small boy to make, provided he can keep from falling.

How He Got the Sore Ankle.

But Johnnie couldn't keep from falling. He had elbowed his way down almost to the bottom and in his anxiety and haste had grown careless, lost his hold and fell onto the ground. He sprained his ankle in the fall, but despite the pain and throbs that almost made him cry he staggered to his feet and ran limping into the forest back of the building. He did not stop to dry his tears nor to heed the pain, but hastened on. He knew not where to go, but before him was the big world and behind him the school which he hated with all the hate that he could hold. He staggered blindly on through the dark and mud until he saw a ray of light.

He was returned to the school at noon. This was his fifth escape, he declared proudly, and it would not be his last. Last Sunday he left, but was captured on this side the river the next day. He was cutting wood at First and Columbia streets when found. After his first attempt to get away he was put in girl's clothing. It is a means of punishment and is said to have t deterring effect on would-be runaways. But with Johnnie Walker there is no difference. Three times he has escaped in dresses and twice in trousers.

"Last time I met a boy named Frankie and he gave me pants for the dress," he said. "I didn't care about wearing the dress. It's just the same to me, though, just so's I get away."

He was committed to the Aid society a year ago for incorrigibility and is said to have been one of the worst youngsters ever taken before the court.

HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS COMPANION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 8.—While in the act of shooting a mountain goat on a rocky slope at Jervis inlet, Lee Royd accidentally killed his companion, Charles Wise. Both had guns. Royd sighted a goat, and, taking aim, slipped off the rocks. The gun was discharged, the charge entering Wise's body. He died soon after. He was 23 years old.

PETITION FILED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Corvallis, Or., Dec. 8.—Forest R. Barnes today filed a petition for letters of administration in the probate court for the estate of B. B. Barnes, who was killed in a tile ditch north of Corvallis last Friday. The estate is valued at $4,000.

K C
Baking Powder
IS
UNIFORMLY GOOD
Because the largest and best facilities in the country enable the manufacturers to avoid variation in materials and in the process of manufacture.
25 Ounces for 25 cents

HOTEL INSTEAD OF JAIL FOR PUTER

Convicted of Conspiracy He Is Kindly Treated by Federal Officers.

SEEKING IN VAIN TO FIND BONDSMEN

Mrs. Watson Puts Up Two Thousand Cash and Secures Her Liberty.

S. A. D. Puter has not succeeded in finding anyone to sign his bond for $4,000, and he is still in the custody of the United States marshal. Ever since he was found guilty last Tuesday of conspiring to defraud the government of its public lands he has been vainly trying to get bondsmen. No one is willing to take the risk of guaranteeing Puter's appearance for sentence.

Emma Watson, whose bond was originally fixed at $4,000, appealed to Judge Bellinger to reduce it, and this he finally consented to do, placing the amount at $2,000 cash. Mrs. Watson produced the money and was released yesterday afternoon. At the time when she was brought back from Chicago under arrest she deposited $5,000 cash bail, under the indictment to be tried next week, so that the total security now held by the government is $7,000. This was considered by Judge Bellinger to be sufficient.

Puter was again allowed to spend the night at the Portland hotel, in custody of a deputy marshal. This leniency has occasioned much criticism, as the usual procedure is to place a convicted prisoner behind the bars in default of bail. It is discretionary with the marshal to do as he pleases with a prisoner, so long as he is not allowed to escape. He may be kept in the marshal's office, at a hotel or in jail, as the marshal sees fit.

Nevertheless, surprise is expressed that so much consideration should be shown to Puter, as he is regarded as the ringleader in the conspiracy to rob the government. A government official remarked today:

"When a man who has merely stolen postage stamps is summarily clapped in jail it is hard to understand why a man like Puter, who is not only convicted of a serious crime against the government, but who was shown by the evidence to be utterly debased and degraded, should be treated with such extraordinary kindness. One of the witnesses in the trial had to spend a night in jail because he could not furnish bail, although he was in no way involved in the crime of the defendants, but Puter, who has been convicted, is allowed to go to the Portland hotel. There is no excuse for such favoritism."

CHIEF HUNT DEFIES ORDER OF THE MAYOR

Holds Kangaroo Court, and Refuses to Send Hoboes to the Rock Pile.

Chief of Police Hunt has defied the order of Mayor Williams and is endeavoring to prevent the accomplishment of good results by the institution of a rockpile. Refusing to abolish his "kangaroo court," he leaned against the police station counter this morning and as a judge discharged 11 men from custody and ordered them to leave the city. Only three men were reserved for work on the rockpile.

In addition to giving the two guards sent to the station this morning by City Engineer Elliott only three men to place at work, he failed to have the prisoners ready at 8 o'clock, the hour specified, and did not send them out until half an hour later.

Among the men filed by the chief as "kangaroo judge" was one charged with begging, who has in the past given the police much trouble. Chief Hunt had stated that when a man was found in the city after being ordered to leave, he would be haled before Police Judge Hogue, yet regularly in the last two weeks men have been set free after they had been taken into custody several times.

J. W. Johnson, an ex-convict, who served 12 months in the Salem penitentiary for robbing a cash register at The Dalles and who got a short term in the city prison not long ago, is on the list of those extended mercy by "Kangaroo Judge" Hunt.

ALBANY DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Dec. 8.—The first step was taken in this city last night toward the organization of a local branch of the Oregon Development league, when Manager Tom Richardson of Portland addressed a mass meeting of the people of this city explaining the operation of the state league and the work being accomplished by that organization. After Richardson's address, a number of the citizens pledged amounts of from $3 to $5 each to be paid into a local organization each month for a year, and a committee was appointed for the purpose of nominating a set of officers and directors for the new branch. This committee was authorized to adopt a name for the new organization and at once secure a membership in the state league. The committee later met with Richardson and learned more of the work required, and today, after securing more pledges of support, will meet and nominate the officers for the club to be submitted to a meeting of the stockholders at a later meeting.

ELECTION AT COVE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Dec. 8.—The following city ticket was elected at Cove, Union county, which place was recently incorporated:

Joseph Tripeer, mayor; Sam White, recorder; Jasper Stevens, treasurer; Frank Bloom, marshal; William Reynolds, J. E. Paxton, E. F. Peel, John Jones, V. Stearns and W. T. Alexander, councilmen.

VISITORS FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dickerson of New York are spending a few days at the Portland hotel. Mr. Dickerson is the American manager of the well-known chartered accountants, Price, Waterhouse & Co., and is president of the National Accountants' association. Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson were the guests at luncheon today of W. R. Mackenzie.

Ven a voman becomes speechless mit rage der udder party should get hence-less mit der feet.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

WANTED HERE IS FOUND IN OAKLAND

Charles Keith, Freight Car Robber, Will Be Returned to Scene of Crimes.

TRUSTED EMPLOYE OF RAILROAD COMPANY

With a Companion, Had Stolen Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property.

Word was received by the police last night from Chief of Police Hodgkins of Oakland, Cal., that Charles Keith has been placed under arrest there on the charge of robbing freight cars in the yard of the Northern Terminal company in this city. Detectives Snow and Kerrigan, who with Special Agent Fitzgerald of the O. R. & N. Co., worked up the case against Keith, will be sent after him.

With the arrest of Keith the police declare they have captured one of the two men responsible for the theft of thousands of dollars' worth of property from the railway companies in the last few months. Frank E. Brown was arrested on a similar charge a few days ago. Both men were in the employ of the company.

Brown was arrested Nov. 29. Boxes containing 10,000 cigars, which he is alleged to have stolen, were recovered. He waived a preliminary examination, and was held by Police Judge Hogue to the grand jury.

The fact that Brown was in the employ of the company and that Keith was being sought, as well as the extensive amount of loot stolen from the cars, was not revealed by the police until they had succeeded in capturing Keith. Chief of Police Wittman of San Francisco was asked to look for him, as he was discovered to be in San Francisco a week ago. The arrest was made in Oakland.

In looking for Keith, before it was learned that he had fled in the night, Detectives Snow and Kerrigan and Special Agent Fitzgerald went to his room. There they found three large dry goods boxes filled with shoes stolen from the company's freight cars. Keith made his escape as soon as he learned of Brown's arrest.

W. B. JEROME SAYS CROWDS WILL COME

General Agent of New York Central Predicts Success for Lewis and Clark Fair.

W. B. Jerome, general agent of the New York Central lines, who is in Portland on a special trip of inspection of the Lewis and Clark fair, expresses the opinion that the Portland event next year will attract as many people from east of the great lakes as did the St. Louis fair. He is not particularly enthusiastic over expositions, as a rule, so far as they relate to the railroad business, but he thinks there are special reasons why eastern people may regard the Portland trip favorably.

"The have had a pretty good filling up with expositions—those eastern people—and they would not make the trip simply to see the Lewis and Clark fair," he said, "but the climatic and scenic beauties of the Columbia river country will prove a strong drawing card. I think many people who usually go summer-resorting may be brought to Portland next year. They will be offered a very attractive tour, at a low rail rate, and will be given a chance to see a very large extent of country. Including the Lewis and Clark exposition with these attractions, I think it will be a strong proposition for tourists from the territory east of Buffalo."

Mr. Jerome says the New York Central lines have always been strong advertisers for Oregon, Washington and California. He makes the statement that the New York Central does as much advertising for Oregon as is done by any one of the transcontinental lines entering Portland.

"This advertising will be increased for the exposition," he said. "We are already using the fair matter in our magazine advertising, and will later issue an edition of at least 100,000 special folders for the exposition, in which we will give views and special descriptive matter."

JUDGE MERCILESS TO OPIUM SMOKERS

Three Opium Smokers Arrested in the Esmond Annex Were Heavily Fined.

Fred Davis, alias Johnson, known to the sporting fraternity as "the jiggers kid," will serve 30 days in the city jail for vagrancy unless the circuit court grants him relief. He will also pay $50 for smoking opium.

Leona Harris, or Crosson, or Clawson, will pay a fine of $50 for smoking opium.

Grace Templeton, or Weston, will pay a fine of $50 for smoking opium.

These sentences were imposed by Judge Hogue in the police court this morning.

Sergeant Slover testified that when he entered a room at the Esmond annex he found the two women and the "jiggers kid." The air was heavy with opium fumes. Yen shee was discovered in a drawer and the pipe on the roof, a few feet away from the window.

The sergeant drew attention to a printed charge of Mrs. K. A. Fox, the proprietress of the Esmond annex, that he "wanted a piece of money." Mrs. Fox was placed on the stand and denied that the sergeant had ever asked her for money and that if he had done so he "wouldn't have got a cent." She admitted that she had thought he wanted money, but denied that she had ever made such a statement. She disclaimed all knowledge of opium smokers being in her house.

Attorney Logan immediately filed notice of an appeal to the circuit court. Davis was released on bonds.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

Independence Or., Dec. 8.—H. J. Ottenheimer, a hop buyer, of Salem, has brought suit in the federal courts against H. Hirschberg and Dan Dore of this place on a hop contract, asking damages of $6,600. Attorneys Teal and Minor of Portland will act for the plaintiff, and the defendants will have as their attorneys Cannon, Carson & Adams.

STAGE PICTURE OF THE DARK AGES

Such Is Ben Greet's Great Presentation of Peter Dorland's Play of "Everyman."

THE MORAL OF THE OLD STORY STILL NEW TODAY

Argument of the Composition Which Stirred Consciences in Long Past Centuries.

Portland will witness for the first time the performance of "Everyman," by Ben Greet's English players, tomorrow afternoon. The seat sale opened up big, as it should. A lot of people are going out of curiosity, and a lot more for the study it will be in old English.

No curtain is used in "Everyman." It is one continuous act, lasting about one hour and a half. Matinees will begin at 3 o'clock and the Saturday night performance at 8:30 o'clock.

Written in 1489 by Peter Dorland, a monk of Diest, Belgium, "Everyman" is the finest extant specimen of the morality plays which were commonly performed about the streets and in the religious houses of Europe during the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Its first presentation for two centuries was in 1901, in the old Charterhouse, London, by the Elizabethan Stage society. The morality, mystery and miracle plays, comprehending the religious drama of the dark ages, are, as well, the earliest dramatic compositions in the English language, and are notable for their classic dramatic structure.

Argument of the Play.

The argument of "Everyman" gives an idea of the interest which the performance must awaken.

After an announcement by a messenger, God opens the play with the assertion that, as men are so drowned in sin and cumbered with riches, that they have forgotten Him, He has decided to do justice to them and "have a rekenynge of every mannes persone." He bids Dethe, his "mighty messengere," tell Everyman to prepare for his last pilgrimage. Everyman tries by pleadings and bribes to obtain respite from Dethe, but gets only permission to take companions, if he can find any hardy enough to accompany him.

Felawshyp enters and, noticing Everyman's grief, asks its cause, vowing his readiness to die for him. But when he hears his friend's request, he flatly refuses to go a foot for him. Appeals to Kynrede and Cosin are no more successful, and the dearly loved Goodes (Property) simply mocks at Everyman's distress.

Promises of Faithless Friends.

At last in despair Everyman seeks his long-neglected friend Good-Dedes, who, though lying weak and cold on the ground, so bound by his sins that she cannot stir, readily consents to do all she can for him. She introduces him to her sister Knoledge ("the discreet and learned advice which Religion has at her service"), and she offers to be his guide. She brings him before Confession, from whom he receives the jewel "penaunce, voyder of adversyte." The ardor of his applications and the severity of his penance free Good-Dedes and so strengthen her that she can go with him on his journey. Having received the sacrament, Everyman sets forth, clad in the garment "contrycyon" and accompanied by Beaute, Strengthe, Dyscrecion and Fyve-Wyttes. But Beaute refuses to go down into the open grave through which his path leads. Strengthe deserts him, Dyscrecion follows Strengthe, and Frye-Wyttes bids him farewell.

Reward Through Good Deeds.

In despair he cries, "O, Jesu, help; all hath forsaken me!" But Good-Dedes is steadfast, and Knoledge explains that, though she cannot accompany him, it is "for no maner of daunger." With the words, "In manus tuas commendo spiritum meum," Everyman sinks into the grave. Knoledge announces that what he hath suffered we all shall endure; an Aungell is heard singing his welcome to heaven; and the Doctour brings the play to a close by pointing its moral.

The characters in "Everyman" are known by the unique titles of Messenger, Adonal (God), Dethe (Death), Everyman (All Men), Felawshyp (Fellowship), Cosin (Cousin), Kynrede (Kindred), Good-Dedes (Good Deeds), Knoledge (Knowledge), Confessyon (Confession), Beaute (Beauty), Strengthe (Strength), Fyve-Wyttes (Five Wits), Dyscrecyon (Discretion), Aungell (Angel) and Doctour (Doctor).

The players, every one of whom is known favorably in England, include: Constance Crawley, Agnes Scott, Daisy Robinson, John Sayer Crawley, Eric Blind, Ben Greet, Maurice Robinson, Samuel H. Goodwyn, Eugene Cleves, Joseph Horner, Helena Head, Sybil Thorndike, Leonard Shepherd, Percyval Aylmer, Sydney Greenstreet, Frank Darch, Redmond Plood, Edward Hughes.

RENDERS OPINION FOR THE FAIR COMMISSION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Dec. 8.—The attorney-general yesterday, replying to a question of the Lewis and Clark fair commission, informed the commission that it was within their province to hold a series of conferences on education and religion, the relation of labor to capital, municipal government and administration, comprehending an exhibition of the moral, intellectual and social activity which are not otherwise represented and within the provision of the act authorizing the fair.

The attorney-general decides that the scope of the exposition shall be fixed by the Lewis and Clark exposition, subject to the approval of the commission. The attorney-general also says that "the word art is used in the act under consideration and in its broadest and most comprehensive sense, and in the light of the definitions of the word it certainly includes the subjects of education, religion, political economy, science of government," and that as the fair association has authorized the construction of a liberal arts building it naturally follows that it has the power to take up such features as go to make up the liberal arts.

He then says that "for the foregoing reasons I am of the opinion that the commission is authorized in its discretion to provide for holding the several conferences hereinbefore mentioned and that the same are within the purview of the act."

Chairman Cortelyou had $400,000 left, which will make a lot of pre-election doubtful state politicians indignant.

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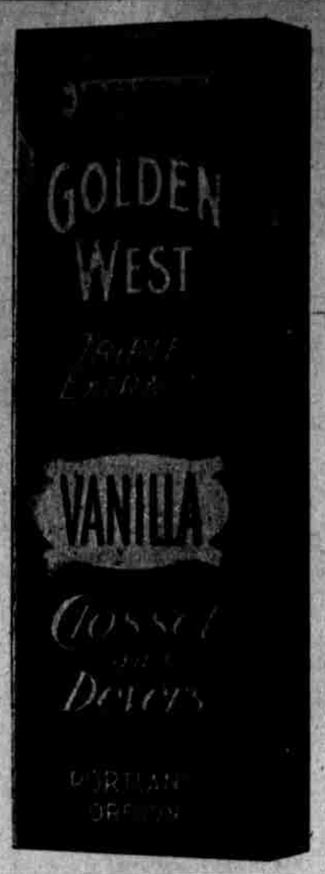
Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents; money back if not cured. Sold by the Red Cross Pharmacy, Sixth and Oak streets, on the way to the postoffice.



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Every Portland housewife knows what Golden West Extracts are. To those who don't, it might be said for their information, that the name Golden West is synonymous of strength, purity, the finest quality and a most delicious flavor. This combination also represents economy. This valuable premium will be given absolutely free with a cash want ad. for either The Daily or Sunday Journal. As for the want ads., nothing more need be said. Every one ever having occasion to use them knows they can't be beat for quick want fillers. They do your errands, they furnish your help, they rent your rooms or sell your property. Have your want ads. in by noon the day you want them published. If for Sunday, have them in by Saturday night any time before 10 o'clock.

RATE: TWENTY ONE WORDS FOR FIFTEEN CENTS

MAY SELL LIQUOR IN "DRY" DISTRICT

Attorney-General Crawford Gives Opinion Relative to License at State Fair.

HOP CASE TO GO TO THE SUPREME COURT

Justice Court at Salem Finds Mann Guilty of Crime of Larceny by Bailee.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Dec. 8.—In answer to a question submitted by President W. H. Downing of the Oregon state board of agriculture, as to the right of the board to issue a 30-day liquor license in view of the fact that Chemawa precinct had gone "dry" in the late election, Attorney-General Crawford yesterday afternoon handed down an opinion. After citing numerous authorities he says in part:

"The state board of agriculture can issue license to sell only during the time the fair is being held and not to exceed 30 days in any one year, and from that fact and the fact that the fair is conducted by the state through a board of commissioners duly provided for, I am of the opinion that the voters of the state did not have in mind the state board of agriculture when they voted local option, and if so, then in the light of the authorities above cited, the board may issue license to sell liquor, 'malt, vinous and distilled,' on the fair grounds during the time of holding the fair. However, to remove all doubt in the matter, it could be referred to the coming January session of the legislature."

Renders a Decree.

In the case of Lilienthal Bros. against Mike Keppinger, Sarah Thornsbury and Albert H. Thornsbury, Judge Galloway rendered a decree at the afternoon session of court yesterday, the case having been tried November last. By his decision Judge Galloway not only sustains a hop contract, but passes upon other important law questions. From the statement of the case given by the court in rendering the decision it appears that in December, 1903, Mike Keppinger signed two contracts with Lilienthal Bros., by the terms of which he agreed to grow and deliver to them 20,000 pounds of hops in each of the years 1904 and 1905 at the price of 16 cents for 1904 and 14 cents for 1905, the hops to be grown upon land belonging to Sarah Thornsbury. It further appeared that in 1902 Mike Keppinger had secured from Sarah Thornsbury the promise of a 35-acre hopyard to run for three years and that he had caused a written lease to be drawn and had gone into possession of the yard and had run the same during 1903 and up to the time the hop contract was signed in December of that year, but Sarah Thornsbury had never signed the written lease.

It further appeared that in January, 1904, as soon as Sarah Thornsbury learned that Mike Keppinger had signed a two-year contract for his hops, she informed him that he could no longer have the yard and he gave it up and notified Lilienthal Bros. that he could not fill his contracts.

It seems, however, that Sarah Thornsbury permitted Mike Keppinger to cultivate the hops up to picking time of August, 1904, and then turned the yard over to A. H. Thornsbury, paying Keppinger $20 an acre for his work, and A. H. Thornsbury harvested the hops. Soon after harvest Lilienthal Bros. sued both Thornsburys and Keppinger and enjoined the removal of the hops from the yards, alleging that they were all working together to defeat the contract.

By his decision Judge Galloway sustains the validity of the contract; holds Keppinger had no right to give up the hopyard when ordered to do so by Sarah Thornsbury, but should have forced her to give him the yard for the year 1904. The court also holds that it was not necessary for Lilienthal Bros. to pay the purchase price of the hops into court in the way of a tender, and ordered a decree prepared allowing Lilienthal Bros. to select 20,000 pounds of hops from the 36,000 pounds raised upon the yard, in accordance with their contract. It was admitted at the trial that the hops are worth 31 cents, or 15 cents more than contract price, or a pick up of $3,000 for Lilienthal Bros., in case Judge Galloway's decision is sustained by the higher court. G. G. Bingham appeared as attorney for Lilienthal Bros. and the Thornsburys and Keppinger were represented by B. F. Bonham and Carey F. Martin. The case will now go to the supreme court to determine whether the circuit court holdings are correct.

Mann Found Guilty.

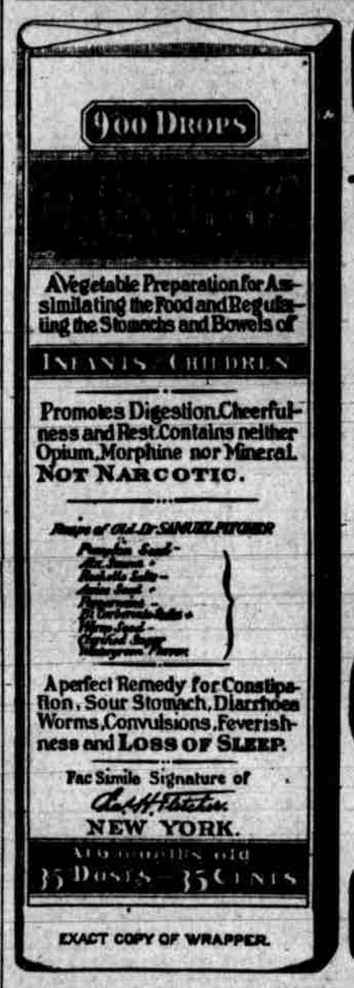
Lee Mann was yesterday found guilty in Justice of the Peace Turner's court of larceny by bailee. Mann was arrested in this city Monday upon a complaint sworn out by Jacob Idlewine, who charged that the defendant was given hop tickets by himself and other members of his family to have cashed during the late hoppicking season, and failed to return the proper amount of money. Mann will be sentenced tomorrow.

NOTICE — The Journal agency at Salem has been transferred to A. C. Lawrence of 423 Church street, phone Black 2534, where all subscriptions, complaints and changes will receive prompt attention.

HUGH M'LAUGHLIN DEAD.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Dec. 8.—Hugh McLaughlin, for years a Democratic leader of Brooklyn, and who was this year sent down to defeat by Tammany's combination with Patrick McCarren, died last night. He was 77 years old, and served a three-year term, beginning in 1860, as sheriff of Kings county. He was formerly a prominent business man and promoter, and amassed wealth.



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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
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Fresh Paint for Christmas
Is one of those considerations which should not be overlooked if your woodwork needs touching up. In the large list of colors and shades furnished in the Bay State Paint you will find just what you need, whether for outside or inside your house.
Fisher, Thorsen & Co.
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Are the pianos we carry. Their superb musical qualities have endeared them to hundreds of homes, and musicians treasure them beyond price. If you intend making a Christmas offering it will pay you a hundred fold to make one you will always be proud of. Time payments accepted and old instruments taken in exchange.
Soule Bros. Piano Co.
Steinway and fifteen other makes of fine pianos.
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