



## FLIMSY POLICE DEFENCE ENDED

Counsel for Ex-Inspectors Close Abruptly and Testimony Is So Weak Whitman Disdains Rebuttal.

### JURY GETS CASE TUESDAY

Sweeney's Daughter Confused Prosecutor While Trying to Save Her Father—Verdict of Guilty Would Not Surprise the Prisoners.

The defence of the four former police inspectors—Sweeney, Hussey, Murtha and Thompson—was brought to a close yesterday afternoon. None of the accused men took the stand. So weak was the defence, in the opinion of District Attorney Whitman, that he refrained from presenting any testimony in rebuttal.

After the defence conceded that the affidavits accusing Howard A. Sipp of an unpardonable crime had been made out on December 21, the day after Sipp repeated his charges at Police Headquarters that Sweeney was a grafter, Justice Seabury adjourned court until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the defence will sum up.

District Attorney Whitman will make the argument for the people on Tuesday morning. He expects to speak three hours. Justice Seabury will charge the jury after the noon recess on Tuesday. The case will be in the hands of the twelve jurors before 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening. No one believes the jury will deliberate a full hour.

George Gordon Battle will open for the defence in behalf of Sweeney. Francis L. Wellman, for Hussey, will follow Mr. Battle. Abraham S. Gilbert, for Murtha, will be the third to speak. John B. Stanchfield, for Thompson, will close the defence's side. Each of the four lawyers will speak one hour.

### Defence Fears Verdict of Guilty.

One of the four attorneys employed by the defence, at a cost estimated at \$7,000, said last night that an adverse verdict would not surprise them. One of Sweeney's police friends said the same thing, adding that counsel for Sweeney and his associates were already at work on an appeal.

At the adjournment of court the four former inspectors, making no effort to hide their discouragement, mechanically shuffled out after the court officers, who saw them safely across the Bridge of Signs. They were put under lock and key until Monday morning.

The sudden termination of the defence was an agreeable surprise to the prosecution, which had expected at least a denial of some of the charges in the state's testimony. But not a single fact alleged by the state was denied by any witness called.

Alibi and character witnesses were heard yesterday. Their testimony was so full that when court adjourned the courtroom was deserted save for newspaper men, lawyers, the four prisoners, Justice Seabury, the jury and the court attendants.

There was only one bright moment. That was when one of Sweeney's alibi witnesses was testifying. Sweeney himself had fallen into a doze in his chair. John Kirkland Clark, an Assistant District Attorney, who sat immediately in front of George Gordon Battle, Sweeney's counsel, was also dozing. So were several others. Something happened that caused a wrangle between District Attorney Whitman and Mr. Battle. They raised their voices, but still the dozers dozed.

Finally Mr. Battle, to emphasize a point, brought his open hands together with a loud clap.

### Protest by Mr. Clark.

All the dozers sat up and began blinking, except Assistant District Attorney Clark, who, in sotto voce and will be such that the building will have to come down."

With the possible exceptions of In-

Continued on sixth page, fifth column.

### This Morning's News.

- LOCAL.**
- 20,000 Women March for Suffrage 1, 2, 3, 4
  - Gunman Kills Two; Escapes 1
  - Flimsy Police Defence Ends 1
  - Astor House to Be Razed 6
  - Two Boys Drown in East River 6
  - City Club Announces Opera Plan 11
  - Moore to Help Sulzer 12

- GENERAL.**
- Tribune Wins in Cocaine Crusade 1
  - Mellen's Campaign Gifts Upheld 5
  - Bryan Urges Referendum 9
  - House Sustains Wool Schedule 11
  - Sulzer Seeks Job on Rider 12
  - State Legislature Adjourns 12

- FOREIGN.**
- Queen Mary Against Gambling 3
  - Doings in London Society 8
  - Aviation Not for Womankind 8
  - Waite in Men's Fashions 8
  - How Over Ocean Flight 8
  - Will Austria Fight? No 8
  - Germany on Her Apparent Views 9
  - King Alfonso Badly Guarded 9
  - Agitation Against Yuan Shih-kai 9

- MISCELLANEOUS.**
- Editorial 10
  - Outcry 10
  - Sporting Section 10
  - Weather—Part 2 10
  - Shipping—Part 2 10
  - Real Estate—Part 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12
  - Financial and Markets—Part 5, 10, 11, 12
  - Army and Navy—Part 5 12

## THE GREAT SUFFRAGE PARADE PASSING THE REVIEWING STAND AT 42D STREET.



## 20,000 WOMEN IN SUFFRAGE MARCH

Hundreds of Thousands Line 5th Avenue and Cheer Mightiest Parade in History of Movement.

### STRIKING DEMONSTRATION

From Washington Square the Hosts in White and Yellow Swing Bravely Up to Carnegie Hall, Where Mass Meeting Is Held.

With the impressive force of a great white foam tossed wave of the mighty ocean, the biggest parade in the history of the woman suffrage cause swept up Fifth avenue and passed triumphantly into history at 6 o'clock last night. For more than two hours marching hosts of white clad women filled Fifth avenue, but in all that time and throughout the whole route of the parade, from Washington Square to Central Park, there was no disturbance, nothing to mar the perfect peace of the great demonstration. The crowds were orderly; the women were serene as bridesmaids; the weather was even more pleasant than was necessary.

The 1,200 police did their duty like men, and the anti-suffragists confined their activities to waving seven banners from their headquarters at No. 430 Fifth avenue.

Altogether it was entirely too peaceful and proper to suit the hot young bloods of the "cause." As "General" Rosalie Jones said with a sigh:

"Parades aren't what they used to be, girls. We'll have to think up something more thrilling for next time."

### 20,000 in Line Is Estimate.

The suffragists estimated that 20,000 women were in line. Marching eight abreast it took them two hours to pass the reviewing stand at the Public Library, where the distinguished men of the city were gathered to see who these women might be who thought they wanted to vote.

The entire length of the avenue was crowded long before the march began. The police inspectors at 40th street estimated that half a million persons saw the parade. Windows of hotels, clubs and stores along the route were filled with friends who waved flags and yellow balloons as they recognized famous or especially beautiful personages in the line.

The Holland House flung forth a new yellow and white flag—bought for the occasion by Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, chairman of the Borough of Manhattan of the Woman Suffrage Party. Members of the Union League and other clubs on the east side of the avenue sat with the sun in their eyes all afternoon—which was considerable devotion. And a surprising and much appreciated incident was the applause from the Union League windows when the college women passed.

The Police Department succeeded in its attempt to prevent rowdism or confusion such as marred the parade of last year and that in Washington March 4. The entire traffic squad, numbering 1,200, was stationed, ten to a block, throughout the length of the route to Central Park and across 57th street to Carnegie Hall, where the Women's Political Union held a mass meeting.

Inspector William J. Lahey was in charge from Washington Square to 14th street, Inspector James H. Gillen from 14th to 42d street, Inspector Cornelius Cahalane from 42d street to the Plaza and Inspector John F. Dwyer from Fifth avenue to Carnegie Hall.

"Benediction" at Carnegie Hall. At the Carnegie Hall meeting, which Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch called the "benediction to the parade," the speakers were Dean Walter Taylor Sumner, of Chicago; Miss Margaret Foley, "General" Rosalie Jones and Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch.

The six other suffrage associations held monster open-air meetings at the Plaza under the direction of Miss Mary Garrett Hay. "Big boss" of the Woman Suffrage party. Among the speakers were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hervey, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. John O'Hara Cosgrove, Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, Miss Rose Schneiderman, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, James Sherwin Crosby and William J. Schieffelin.

Early in the day the suffragists went about with anxious faces, asking one another if the heat wasn't dreadful and weren't they afraid they'd be sun-struck, and how many ambulances were there? By 3 o'clock, however, the tall buildings cast comfortable shadows across the street and marching was endurable. Only the famous shadow. Politeness demanded much lifting of hats. Enthusiasm inspired a great deal more. Heads only more or less protected by nature grew redder and redder. If all their anti-suffrage prejudice wasn't burned away, if their hearts didn't melt with sympathy for the "cause"—well, it wasn't the weather man's fault.

And it wasn't Mrs. Blatch's fault that President Wilson, ex-President Taft and Roosevelt, Governor Sulzer and Mayor Gaynor were not there, too. She invited them all two months ago. It was exactly 3 o'clock when Miss Josephine Belderhise, marshal of the Woman's Political Union section of the

## TRIBUNE WINS IN COCAINE CRUSADE

Assembly Unanimously Passes Walker Measure and Governor Sulzer Will Surely Sign It.

### CAMPAIGN HIGHLY PRAISED

Father Curry Congratulates The Tribune on Its Successful Fight—Judge Swann and James A. Delehanty Also Pleased.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, May 3.—The Assembly today concurred in the Senate's amendments to the Walker anti-cocaine bill, introduced as a result of The Tribune's exposures of the illicit sale of that drug in all sections of New York City. There was not a voice raised in opposition when the bill was handed down by Speaker Smith.

This completes the measure's legislative course. It will go to Governor Sulzer with the scores of other bills passed on the last day of the session. There is no doubt of his signing it. He has expressed himself to Assemblyman Walker, who fathered it, as heartily in favor of its provisions and purpose.

With this bill on the statute book it will be illegal to possess cocaine in any mixture or compound without a certificate from a physician, unless the possessor is a manufacturer, druggist, dentist or veterinarian. Even manufacturers, druggists and physicians will possess this drug under strict, though reasonable, limitations. It may be prescribed by a physician for a patient only in the form of an ointment or solution containing a limited percentage of the drug.

Much opposition to this measure came from sufferers from asthma and hay fever who have found relief in one of the proprietary medicines containing cocaine and from the manufacturers of these nostrums. The asthma sufferers, however, labored under a misapprehension, as changes made in the bill before passage took care of their situation. They may not purchase their remedies unless they have a physician's prescription, but provide a physician with which the physician may issue a certificate to the patient setting forth that the substance is required for use during a definite period of time up to a year.

## TRIBUNE'S PERSISTENCE MADE VICTORY POSSIBLE

Father Curry Criticizes Wendel's Opposition and Praises Speaker Smith.

The success of The Tribune's fight against the abuse of cocaine in the final passage yesterday by the Assembly of the Walker bill limiting its sale, which went through the Senate Friday night with a rush, was commented on yesterday by those who lent their support to The Tribune's campaign. The most enthusiastic was Father James B. Curry, pastor of St. James's Roman Catholic Church, who was one of the earliest proponents of anti-cocaine legislation.

"I shake hands with The Tribune,"

## 2 KILLED, 1 DYING; GUNMAN ESCAPES

Patrolman Heney Dropped by Bullet as One of "Scrubby Bunch" Darts from Gang's Lair.

### ALSO SHOOT SECOND "COP"

John Rezzo, Also Dead, Believed to Have Been "Squealer" to Kill Whom Bullets That Attracted Police Were Fired.

Attracted to the family entrance of a saloon at No. 234 Mulberry street by the sound of two shots fired inside, Patrolman William J. Heney, of the Mulberry street station, was shot in the stomach by a man who rushed out at that instant and died before a doctor arrived. His comrade, Patrolman Charles Teare, on post at Mulberry and Prince streets, got a bullet in his shoulder from the same man, and was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital in a critical condition.

In the mix-up which followed, John Rezzo, of No. 41 Spring street, said by the police to be a member of the "Scrubby Bunch," successors of the "Monk" Eastman gang, was also shot in the breast and soon died in St. Vincent's Hospital.

All during the evening the police were looking for trouble in the Mulberry street saloon. It was the hangout of the "Scrubby Bunch," which was being disrupted, the police said, by squealers. Several arrests had been made within the last week or so, and vengeance was slated to descend on some one's head.

Shortly before midnight came the first shots. Patrolman Heney ran toward the saloon, just in time to meet the gunman carting out with drawn revolver. Before he could pull his own weapon the man shot him down.

Quicker than the wind blows dust a crowd collected, preventing the getaway of the shooter. When Patrolman Teare arrived from the corner the man fired again, hitting him in the shoulder. That disposed of all the officers in the immediate vicinity. When Captain Kinsler and the reserves rushed up they found the third man, Rezzo, lying on the sidewalk. No one could be found who knew who did for him.

The Rev. Father Gil, of St. Patrick's Church, just across the way, reached the scene of the shooting with the reserves. He was administering the last rites to the dying man when the ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital arrived, with Dr. Van Gilder. The doctor said that Heney had died instantly.

John Rezzo shot at some strike breakers in Spring street about a week ago and attempted to escape arrest by jumping into the Spring street subway. A local was commanded by the pursuing officers and the man was caught at Canal street. He was later released because of insufficient evidence.

The police put forward the theory last night that the man found on the sidewalk was the same fellow. It was thought that the strike breakers had been laying for him, and had finally found him in the saloon. Whether he was shot inside and thrown out on the street, or whether he received his wound after the patrolmen were shot they were unable to learn in the first excitement of the affair. Detectives are on the train of the gunman.

MRS. HERBERT S. CARPENTER, FOLLOWED BY MISS PORTIA WILLIS, LEADING THE NEW YORK STATE CLUBS.

## WOMAN RAFFLES USES AUTO Driven Off by Girl, Leaving Loot Behind.

Pasadena, Cal., May 3.—A woman burglar, faultlessly dressed and employing an automobile, was driven from the home of Mrs. P. B. Geary, by Helen Geary, seventeen years old, after a desperate encounter between the women late last night.

The visitor was ready to depart with loot valued at several hundred dollars when she was detected by the young woman. A fist fight ensued, Miss Geary being knocked down. The thief then jumped into her automobile and sped away, leaving the plunder.

### MUTUAL LIFE ROUTS GERMS

Books Disinfected to Prevent Tuberculosis Spread.

To free their offices and books of germs, the Mutual Life Insurance Company submitted to a thorough fumigation yesterday afternoon by the Department of Health. An official of the company commenting on a report that tuberculosis had been transmitted by the books, said that while some of the employees had the disease, there was no abnormal spread of it.

The books, it was said, were thoroughly disinfected by placing them on end and spreading the leaves. Formaldehyde was used. Fumigators began work soon after 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Saturday was chosen because it was a half holiday, when all the employees would be out of the offices.

### SAVED FROM DEPORTATION

Friends Intercede for Government Rejected by Fiance.

Through the intercession of friends and the Swiss consul in this city Miss Johanna Garfen, twenty-five years old, a governess, of Zurich, was saved from deportation yesterday on the steamship President Lincoln, which sailed for Hamburg.

The young woman arrived here last week. As soon as the vessel had docked she received a letter from a young man in this city stating that their engagement was at an end and that she had better return to Switzerland. The girl fainted, and when restored showed the letter to several fellow travellers. She had sent money to her fiancé in this country for four years, she said, and had come here to marry him.

She was ordered deported by a board of special inquiry, but when friends interceded for her a stay was granted and the case appealed. Miss Garfen speaks excellent English, and is confident she could support herself in this country as a governess if permitted to land.

Dr. Pratt makes face Corrections at once. No waiting. Low summer rates \$2.00 in force. 1122 Broadway, corner 25th St., New York. —Adv't.

## OLD ASTOR HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN

Hostility Famed the World Over Will Close on May 29 to Make Way for Subway Improvements.

The old Astor House, within the grim, weather-stained walls of which probably more of the country's famous men have found rest and refreshment during the last three-quarters of a century than in any other hostelry in the United States, is doomed to destruction. Erected in 1834 by John Jacob Astor, founder of the Astor fortune, the hotel has come to be one of the landmarks of the city. Its fame in this country is hardly greater than its reputation abroad.

Rumors that the Astor House was soon to close its doors have been prevalent several months. It was 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, however, that the first announcement of its passing was made. Summoning thirty or more of the older employees, some of whom have served the hotel's guests for forty years, Alfred H. Thurston, the proprietor, advised them that there was not room at the corner of Vesey street and Broadway for the Astor House and the Broadway 50th street subway, and that the management had decided to close the house on May 29.

### Notice of Doom Posted.

The announcement was received with silence, and as the last of the old servants shuffled through the doorway the following notice was posted conspicuously in the lobby:

"Because arrangements for the construction of the new Broadway subway have not been completed by the owners of this property and the Public Service Commission, the landlords are unable to renew our lease, which expired on May 1. It is practically certain that the building will be razed, and even if it is not, it cannot be used as a hotel during the period of construction."

"It is therefore decided that the Astor House will be closed on Thursday, May 29, 1913."

"A. H. THURSTON & CO."

"The announcement contains all there is to be said regarding the closing of the Astor House," Mr. Thurston said. "The city requires an easement to run four tracks of the new subway under the southeast corner of the building. No arrangement between the city officials and the representatives of the Astor estate have been reached, but it is certain that the operations of the subway engineers

Continued on sixth page, second column.

## AUTO BOLTS; HITS PASTOR Crashes Into Bakery When Cranked with Clutch In.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Plainfield, N. J., May 3.—An automobile owned by Jacob A. Fass, of West Front street, in charge of William Davis, ran away last night, crashed into the front of John Wirth's bakery, smashing a big plate glass and bowling over the Rev. W. S. McCoy, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The clergyman was so badly bruised that he will be unable to preach tomorrow. The chauffeur cranked up with the clutch in and was unable to stop the car.

### HEIRS OF RICH ARE MINERS

Harold Vanderbilt and Young Baker Cut Coal.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Wilkes-Barre, Penn., May 3.—Miners in the Truesdale shaft of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company at Nanticoke were surprised today when told by officials that the two young men who entered the mine on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock and worked until 2 o'clock the following morning in cutting and loading coal were Harold Vanderbilt and George F. Baker, Jr., of New York.

E. E. Loomis, the vice-president of the company, entered the mine with the young men. Vanderbilt and Baker wore the regulation outfit, overalls, blouse and mine cap, but no gloves. They were taken to a chamber, told how to cut coal by Mr. Loomis and then set to work.

They cut and loaded every pound of coal needed to fill a car, and when they had finished they went for a well earned rest to the private car of Mr. Loomis, whom they accompanied on a tour of the region.

### SHOOT CHUTES 7 STORIES

Mrs. Harrigan Sets New Record for Roof-to-Basement Transit.

Mrs. Nellie Harrigan, of No. 256 West 19th street, has set a new time record in reaching the basement of the Salvation Army Industrial Home, at No. 535 West 48th street, where she is employed. While stuffing some paper in the dust chute, Mrs. Harrigan, who was on the seventh floor, gave a mighty push; the papers went down and she did, too.

The paper and the curved incline at the bottom of the chute broke her fall, and when George Walter, operator of a compressor and baling machine at the end of the chute in the basement opened the door, he found that beyond a scratched nose and perturbed temper Mrs. Harrigan was intact. She was taken to the Policlinic Hospital by way of precaution.