

NEW YORKISMS.

From our own Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 4, 1888. The Morgue.

On the very borders of East river, and in the southeastern quarter of that large three-walled enclosure in which Bellevue Hospital is located, stands that public temporary resting place for the dead, known in New York as the Morgue.

It is certainly not a spot to make one feel in love with death. Half the space is taken up with a glass compartment, terminating on the one hand with the wall, and on the other with a large glass window, whose breadth is just equal to the compartment's width, and which allows those standing outside a full view of the line of corpses stretched within. This line never consists of more than four corpses at once, for as yet only four marble slabs have been erected.

Upon the average four slabs have been sufficient, and the evils of over-crowding have not been felt thus far this summer. Last summer, however, the number of "drowned" and "sun-struck" was so great that a fifth, or even a sixth slab was felt to be necessary.

On your visit of inspection or curiosity you can scarcely ever feel sure of being alone. The observers at the broad window never swell into a crowd, but three or four, or half-a-dozen are pretty sure to be there, either criticizing with the nonchalance of amateurs, or silently telegraphing to one another their impressions, by the dumb picturesque horror expressed in eye and mouth and clenched uplifted hands.

If you had entered with your back toward the appalling contents of that glass compartment, and occupiers of those marble beds, you might have thought this exhibition half one of the ante-chambers of some Eastern palace, the red-and-white tessellated floor, and the constant sound of running water and fountain-like coolness of the air, so exactly correspond with the tout-ensemble Eastern travellers give of the small court-yard of some ancient pile.

The sound of the running water, though, comes from the water-jets suspended over each body, showering heavy circles of spray on the face or bosom, or more particularly above such portions of the body as may have been wounded. These marble-beds are three feet wide and six feet long, are raised four feet from the ground, and decline by an inclination of several inches from the head toward the feet.

Bodies are received at all hours of the day and night, some attendant being perpetually on hand. He is not allowed however to receive any but such as are either brought by a policeman or are accompanied with a Coroner's permit.

When a policeman brings them, his number, and the number of the precinct he represents are carefully recorded. The body is then stripped and washed, placed on one of the slabs in the Exhibition Hall, and covered up to the shoulders with an India-rubber cloth.

Any money, papers, or valuables that may have been found in the clothes are given in charge of the Warden of Bellevue Hospital, and the clothes are hung up immediately over the dead one's body, and conspicuously numbered. This number corresponds with the Morgue number placed opposite to the description of the dead one in the Coroner's minutes, an inspection of which is not without interest.

They extend from June 22, 1883, the approximate date of the establishment of the Morgue, to the present time, and give all recognizable particulars in regard to the bodies brought thither. They are entitled the "Register of Recognized and Unrecognized Bodies."

Those lately kept must have been found insufficient, for new ones are now in use. The details at present sought to be registered are the dead one's number (the consecutive Morgue number since the institution was established), the name, the date of reception, the hour of reception, in whose charge, the date of the Coroner's inquest, the name of the Coroner, the verdict, the time elapsed between the death and the verdict; the place where found; the date and place of burial; the age, sex, and color; the color of the hair; and a description of the clothes.

pretext to accept fees, to reside in the Morgue, or take meals, there, or prepare any kind of food there. On the first of every month the Warden reports to the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections an abstract of his register of recognized and unrecognized bodies, and a duplicate is handed in to the Board of Police. Alphabetical and numerical lists of all bodies received are carefully kept. It will thus be seen that the Morgue system of New York is as careful as if it had been followed by the renowned one of Paris.

In the course of the bodies, however, there is a decency in our habit which the prurient Parisians would be far from appreciating. No portions of the bodies, except the head and shoulder-tops are exposed to the public, and the eye of decency is not outraged with the spectacle which despairing Spartan virgins willingly braved all the illa of life to avert in their own persons.

Since June 22, 1886, two hundred and forty-four bodies in all, have been received up to the hour of my yesterday's visit to this modest mausoleum of unburied dead. Seventy-one were received between June 22 and December 25, 1886; one hundred and seven between January 1, and December 25, 1887; and sixty-six between January 7, and July 3, 1888. A day or a week may pass without the Coroner or the Police Superintendent being notified. Then three or four or half-a-dozen cases come in in a lump. As specimens of the details registered, the first and the last case selected read thus:—

No. 1, name unknown; date of reception June 22, 1886; hour of the day 1 P. M.; brought by permit of Coroner George Kelloog; date of Coroner's inquest June 22; name of Coroner holding inquest —; verdict, "drowned"; time elapsed between the death and the verdict, unknown; place where found, pier No. 21 East River; date and place of burial, City Cemetery; age, 45; sex, male; color, white; hair, brown; black coat, blue pants, white flannel drawers, white shirt, white socks, white shoes.

No. 24, name unknown; date of reception, July 30, 1888; hour of reception, 6 45 P. M.; brought by permit of Coroner Kelloog; date of Coroner's inquest, July 30; name of Coroner holding inquest, —; time elapsed between death and verdict, —; place where found, No. 21 Courtland street, City; date and place of burial, —; age, 35; sex, male; color, white; hair, dark black coat, vest and pants, blue socks, white shirt, boiled undershirt and drawers, shoes.

"By the greatest number of cases are 'drowned' or 'sunstruck.' Of the two hundred and forty-four cases now on record in the Warden's books, the statistics of Coroner's verdicts are as follows:— Suicide (immediate cause not specified), 1; suicide by jumping out of window, 1; suicide by hanging, 2; suicide by shooting, 4; killed by fall of timber, embankment, etc., 8; exhaustion (overwork or over-exertion), 1; Admitt. cholera, 1; common fall (so far as may be judged in the absence of details), 2; apoplexy, 3; consumption, 3; disease of throat, 1; run over, 3; Bright's disease (generally admitted to be incurable), 4; aneurism of the aorta, 2; disease of the heart, indicated by death, 1; disease of the heart from other causes, 9; fracture of skull, 3; overdose of laudanum, 1; injuries accidentally received (these might, though, be placed under head of fall from height and embankment), 5; acute meningitis, 2; cardiac disease, 1; rupture of the liver, 1; knocked down by locomotive, 1; compression of brain, 1; glanders, 1; disease of the kidneys, 1; pneumonia, 1; effects of an explosion, 1; pneumonia, 1.

This list might be better classified, but I preferred to make it from the exact words of the verdicts in the register. Case No. 24 had not yet had a verdict returned upon it, when I left the Morgue, and deducted these sixty-one cases of death from general causes, 132 cases remain of death from drowning and sunstroke. The whole number of causes of death is twenty-two, as follows:—Drowning, sunstroke, suicide, overdose of laudanum, accidental injuries, exhaustion, cholera, apoplexy, consumption, disease of throat, Bright's disease, aneurism of the aorta, disease of the heart, fracture of the skull, acute meningitis, cardiac disease, rupture of liver, compression of brain, glanders, disease of the kidneys, pleurisy, and pneumonia. The Warden's registers, whoever makes the entries, are not as neatly kept as they might be, and the frequently recorded verdict of "Drowned," or even "Drowning," is one of the more amusing of the orthographic anomalies.

Meanwhile these dead people to whom I invited your attention a column or two ago, and whom I have avoided describing because I had no describing word to designate, ever with the relief of paths thrown over it, are lying there still. The two hundred and forty-four hitherto received include all ages, both sexes, almost every nationality and color, all conditions and ranks of life. Relations, friends, lovers, sweethearts, and mistresses come to recognize them, and you may be sure there is many a sad scene witnessed in that exhibition hall, and the Coroner's post-mortem room beyond, where as many a dark career has darkly terminated. During the courses of the stars wealth and power and ignorance and poverty and crime and suffering and loathsomeness and guilt deposit in this silent receptacle some of the human particles which represented them, and which wending their different ways in life, here lie for a moment side by side, upon one common level, exposed to public gaze. I will not, in this place at any rate, gratify the reader's confident anticipation that something about life's fitful wheel would here be introduced, under the idea entertained by the correspondent, that such an introduction would clinch the pathos of the scene. In the first place I have a remote recollection of having read that quotation once or twice in print before; and in the next place I am not so sure that life is so much a fitful wheel after all, except with those who are not contented to do with it than gamble it away. Still these sleeping figures here suggest many a sad romance. Still, again, as the Coroner's verdicts present all the causes of death in 215 cases, I shall leave the reader to discover with what disease he can make the utmost verge of romance most compatible. ALI BABA.

MARRIED. JONES—WELKER—On July 4, 1888, by Rev. James Jones, Mr. CHARLES H. JONES to Miss ANNE WELKER, daughter of the late George H. Welker, and step-daughter of Henry G. Kiehl, 90th and Philadelphia.

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