

Thinks He Has the Ripper.

INSPECTOR BYRNES CONFIDENT THAT FRENCHY NO. 1 IS THE MAN.

BLOOD STAINS FOUND IN THE ROOM HE OCCUPIED ACROSS THE HALL FROM WHERE CARRIE BROWN WAS MURDERED.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Inspector Byrnes is pretty certain that he has the American Jack the Ripper, the man who killed Carrie Brown, known as Shakespeare, just a week ago to-night. The man turns out to be Frank Sherlick, alias Frenchy No. 1, who was arrested on Friday night, less than twenty-four hours after committing the crime, and who has been under lock and key ever since. On the night the murder was committed Frenchy No. 1 occupied room 33 in the Fourth Ward Hotel with a woman by the name of Mary Ann Lopez. This room was across the hall from that occupied by the woman Brown and her unknown companion. From information in the possession of the police it appears that the murdered woman's companion had left her some time before 1 o'clock on Friday morning. Frenchy No. 1 had been at one time a lover of the old woman, but for some reason had become insanely jealous of her. He heard her companion leave the room, and shortly afterwards he got up, and leaving his room-mate, Mary Lopez, asleep, crossed the hall and deliberately strangled and then disemboweled his victim. This is the story of the police. It is substantiated by the following facts.

HOW THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED.

When Frenchy No. 1 had completed his murderous work he recrossed the hall and entered room No. 33. In that room he left the evidences of his guilt. When the police made their investigation, traces of blood were to be found on every side.

The only chair the room contained was covered with blood, smeared over it from the clothes the murderer wore, he having sat down upon it when he entered the room. The bed clothes were found to be covered with blood, the murderer some time during the night having thrown himself upon the bed. His stockings—he having removed his shoes to do his bloody work—were soaked with blood, and his clothing were also covered with blood. On the walls and ceiling of the little room many small spots of blood were found, the man having evidently entered the room with his hands reeking with blood, and in his desire to remove it he had shaken and snapped his hands and fingers, thus liberally distributing the blood about the room.

When the prisoner was searched at the station house the police found that the lower half of his flannel shirt was fearfully bloody. On his shoulder was a blood-stain, which looked as if it had been made by the laying on of a bloody hand. His hands showed traces of the stain, but they had been washed. Inspector Byrnes examined his hands and finger nails. The latter he carefully scraped and found plain and distinct traces of human blood. To positively establish the fact the scrapings and dirt found under the nails were submitted to a chemical analysis.

CONTRADICTORY STATEMENTS.

It is hard to tell just now how he got out or when he got out of the hotel, but when he did leave he seems to have made no attempt to run away. He remained in the neighborhood and was caught only a few blocks from the hotel. He was questioned closely and asked to account for the blood on his clothing. He first started off in a rambling story of how he had gone to Jamaica, L. I., with a woman. He said he had been locked up in the jail at Long Island City, and upon his release had got the blood on himself accidentally. He told many stories, in every one of which women figured.

All of the stories were investigated. Some of them were partly true and some of them were pure fabrications. As far as the stories of the blood were concerned, they were all false, and there was but one conclusion to arrive at. It was that Frenchy had killed the woman. The blood found upon him was subjected to microscopic examination and found to be human blood.

Frenchy's history is not very well known. He has been in the habit of working at anything that came along. Occasionally he would get a job in a bar room, but it never lasted long, because the women patrons did not like him. He is an Algerian, who talks bad English and worse French. His reputation in the ward is as bad as possible.

The inquest on the murdered woman has been postponed until May 11.

Look At Him!

A year ago he was not expected to live. Liver complaint almost killed him. He got great relief from three bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and six bottles cured him.—Editor Weekly Sun, 5-1-2-1.

"Ring for the janitor. The lady has fainted," said the landlord to the boy "I ought not to have told her without first preparing her for it, I suppose."

"What's the trouble?" "I told her I had no objection to children.—New York Sun.

The Levy on Reading's Loans.

A DECISION OF THE COURT HOLDS THAT THE STATE TAX MUST BE PAID ON THE LOANS OF THE COMPANY NOW HELD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Judge Simonon of Harrisburg has handed down an opinion in the case of the State against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, and appealed by the Company from a statement of tax on loans, during 1887 and 1888, made by the State's financial officers. In the opinion, which is long, the Court reviews the causes and history of the various Reading loans, and ascertains that there was \$8,073,930, on which interest was paid directly by the defendant in 1887, and \$11,017,330, on which interest was paid directly by the defendant in 1888.

The Court concludes as follows: "That the defendant is liable for tax for 1887 and 1888, on the above amounts which were held and owned by residents of Pennsylvania. The defendant is liable for tax for 1887 on \$10,624,000, the amount of its indebtedness, evidenced by the general mortgage loan of July 1, 1874, held in Pennsylvania. It is liable for tax for 1888 on \$12,275,000 of the general mortgage loan July 1, 1874, held in Pennsylvania. It is liable for tax in 1887 and 1888 on \$300,560 for each year on Perkiomen Railroad mortgage stock held by residents of this State; it is liable for tax for 1888 on \$13,263,657 securities held by Brown Brothers & Co., made up of income mortgage, first series 5 per cent. consols, second series 5 per cent. consols, the debenture loan of 1868, convertible loan of 1868; convertible loan of 1873, debenture loan of 1878, and deferred coupons and scrip held in Pennsylvania.

The Court further finds that the defendant is not liable on any part of its indebtedness not held by residents of Pennsylvania in 1887 and 1888. Judgment is given for the State in the sum of \$136,442.91.

Warpin' of Wood.

As lumber is now sawn, every board but one will warp and curl up in the process of seasoning. The reason for this is plain. If the board be sawn from the side of the log the grain rings of the wood lie in circles, which have a greater length on one than upon the other side of the board. A board cut from the very centre of the log has grain circles of equal length upon each side, and will lie perfectly flat when seasoned.

When selecting the lumber for a tool chest or some other fine job, pick out boards that show they came as near as possible from the centre of the log. A method is in use which compensates for this tendency to curl in seasoning. This is known as quarter sawing, and quartered oak, of which so much is said at present, is sawn by this process.

It consists of sawing out boards radially from the centre to the outside of the log. Suppose a log be split into four pieces, each of these pieces is sawn diagonally, so that the grain rings run through, instead of the circles running into it, part way through and out upon the same side of the board.—Woodworker.

Take Warning

And don't let the germs of that vile disease, Catarrh, take root and flourish in your system. Sulphur Bitters will prevent this and will make you strong and healthy.—Editor Weekly Press, 5-1-2-1.

The Notices are all Right.

Visitors to the clerk's office of the superior court who have occasion to use the writing table that stretches across the room have been startled recently by large placards tacked about two feet apart informing whom it may concern that "these inkstands" are about the size of the average hat, and are kept filled with ink, the warning seems quite as gratuitous as it would be to placard notices to people not to walk off with a red hot stove.

A lawyer who took offense at these notices got one of the office veterans in a corner the other day and asked him if he did not think such a notice was carrying a joke perilously far. The veteran shook his head, and in saddened tones thus answered: "In the mistakes of the past we should seek our guidance for the future."—New York Times.

"Tired All The Time."

Say many poor men and women, who seem overworked, or are debilitated by change of season, climate or life. If you could read the hundreds of letters praising Hood's Sarsaparilla which come from people whom it has restored to health, you would be convinced of its merits. As this is impossible, why not try Hood's Sarsaparilla yourself and realize its benefit? It will tone and build up your system, give you a good appetite, overcome that tired feeling and make you feel, as one woman expressed it, "like a new creature."

Tax collector's notices and receipt books for sale at this office. tf.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Seashore Season.

READING'S "ROYAL ROUTE" WILL MAINTAIN ITS SUPREMACY.

Atlantic City's popularity grows from year to year and the approaching season promises to be the greatest ever known at this, the greatest of all seaside resorts. The Reading Railroad, whose superbly magnificent line between Philadelphia and Atlantic City has become famous throughout the country as the "Royal Route to the Sea," will continue to be the principal and favorite means of getting to and from the City by the sea. The Reading's superiority in equipment is generally conceded. Its chief advantage consists in the fact that it has the only double track line of railroad to Atlantic City. The importance of this cannot be overestimated. Not only does it insure the absolute safety of passengers but it admits of quicker and more reliable transit. The Reading's line is also several miles shorter than any other road to Atlantic City, and it runs almost as straight as the crow flies. The great "Seventy-five minute Flyers" are the most talked of trains in America. For beauty, elegance and speed they are literally beyond rivalry and those of our readers who visit Atlantic City should not fail to experience the delight of a ride on one of these matchless trains. The summer schedule will comprise a larger number of fast express trains than has ever heretofore been run on any line. Trains will start at such frequent intervals that one can scarcely fail to catch a "flyer" at whatever time he may desire to go. The spring time table now in effect shows week day trains leaving Philadelphia at 9.00 a. m., 2.00 and 4.00 p. m., with additional fast express at 3.45 on Saturdays. Sunday morning express leaves at 9.00 a. m. Returning trains start from Atlantic City at 7.30 and 9.00 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., week days, 4.00 and 5.30 p. m. Sundays. Beginning May 10th additional express trains will be run down at 5.00 p. m. week days and 8.00 a. m. Sundays, and there will be more returning trains. The "Royal Route's" Philadelphia stations are at Chestnut street and South street Wharves and all Reading Railroad Ticket offices have through tickets and baggage checks for Atlantic City.

Just now the moths are so plentiful it is well for housekeepers to bear in mind that it is not the flying moth that causes the trouble. The moth lays from 18 to 140 eggs at a time. In from three to seven days these hatch out into little worms, which spin a tiny case for themselves from the carpet, fur or other material containing animal substance in which they were laid. All the damage is done in the thirty-six days from the time the eggs are laid until the grub reaches its full size. Two things are sure death—benzine spray and Paris green or any arsenical preparation, but they are both so dangerous that few can use them. Camphor, or even camphor tar, are only partially repellant to the flying moth and have no effect whatever on the grub, so that furs and garments may be locked up with pounds of camphor and when opened found eaten to pieces. The benzine spray is the best known preventive against moths, but a light should not be brought in the room where it has been used until it has been well aired.

He Wasn't.

A man with a paint pot and brush was at work on the front steps of a house on Third street when a pedestrian halted and called out:

"Hello! So you are painting, eh?" The painter put aside his brush, wiped his fingers on a piece of paper and descended to the walk to reply:

"My friend, I am sorry for you, but by keeping your eyes open and always being prepared to dodge the fool killer you may pull through."

"W-what do you mean?"

"You asked me if I was painting?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'm not. I'm gravel roofing these steps. Can't you see the gravel?"

"Isn't the tar kettle right here? Can't you tell the difference between gravel roofing and painting?"

The other looked at him for half a minute, sized him up as the biggest man, and turned away with:

"Some folks can't be civil to save their blamed necks! Go on with your old pile driving!"—Detroit Free Press.

Coming Changes on the Reading.

SOME MAIN LINE TRAINS TO AND FROM NINTH AND GREEN.

Beginning May 10th, the Fast Williamsport Express leaving Thirteenth and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia on week days at 8.35 a. m., will start from Ninth and Green instead. The hour remaining unchanged. The Sunday Express for Pottsville, Harrisburg, and Shamokin, leaving Thirteenth and Callowhill at 9.00 a. m. will be changed to run from Ninth and Green at the same hour. The trains now arriving at Philadelphia, Thirteenth and Callowhill on week days from Williamsport at 10.10 p. m. and on Sundays from Harrisburg and Pottsville at 9.30 p. m. will be changed to run into the Ninth and Green Streets station.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Governor's Opinion

An ex-General of the Union Army, ex-Governor of the State of Maine, ex-Representative to Congress, and ex-Attorney General, speaks for us.

With the exception, possibly, of Hon. James G. Blaine, there is no man so well-known to the people of Maine, as



GEN. HARRIS M. PLAISTED, Who has a grand record as a soldier, who has been the Governor of the State, Representative to Congress, and who is at present the editor and proprietor of the "New Age" newspaper, printed in Augusta, Me.

General Plaisted, formerly a resident of Bangor, Me., knew Dr. William H. Brown

intimately, and did not hesitate, when he found himself out of condition, to use Brown's Sarsaparilla.

In due season Gen. Plaisted found himself a perfectly well man, and one day, while at his desk in his editorial room, wrote an article on Maine's famous remedy. The article was issued July 15th, 1887, and, while our space will forbid the printing of the whole, we feel warranted in taking from it the following:

Gen. Plaisted says: Our confidence in Brown's Sarsaparilla is based upon personal knowledge of its curative properties in cases of Malaria, and upon our long acquaintance with that eminent physician, Dr. William H. Brown, late of Bangor, who perfected the formula by which the medicine is prepared.

of

Malaria is a prevalent disease nowadays. It not only fastens itself upon the systems of the old veterans, who fought for years in the Southern swamps and low-lands, but it takes hold of those who live in the atmospheres of the cities and larger towns. Gases from swamps, sluggish rivers, sewers, the streets, the system, making the entrance of some other disease easy. You can avoid all danger, can keep disease at a distance, and have a system teeming with rich blood and vitality, by simply using Brown's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood when others fail. It is the best in the world.

Brown's Sarsaparilla. DON'T TAKE ANY OTHER "JUST AS GOOD." IT IS NOT.



The Old Tree stands out in bold relief. It has become a conspicuous landmark. Honest Goods, its roots; on these it depends for its life. They have given it Fame, Popularity and Success.

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