

BIG TIM'S BODY LONG IN MORGUE

Sullivan, Bowery Czar, Killed on Day He Disappeared

SAVED FROM POTTER'S FIELD

Body Would Have Gone There But for Chance Recognition by Policeman Purfield—Identified at Bellevue Morgue—Leaves \$2,500,000.

New York.—Timothy D. Sullivan, known everywhere as "Big Tim," once one of the most powerful of Tammany leaders, a Congressman, an ex-State Senator, patron of the "down and outs," the man for whom friends and relatives had been searching high and low since he escaped thirteen days before from the attendants who were guarding him in the home of his brother in East Chester, is dead—killed by a train on the day of his escape.

For thirteen days the body of this man, whose face was better known to more thousands of New Yorkers, probably, than that of any other person within the limits of the Greater City, had been lying in the Morgue—in three Morgues, in fact, as it was moved from place to place, until finally it got to Bellevue—and yet, notwithstanding the hue and cry raised over his disappearance, not one of the hundreds who looked upon him recognized in the placid, unscarred face of the corpse, that was marked for Potter's Field the idol of the lower east side, the newsboy who had worked his way up from the slums to a seat in Congress.

But for Peter Purfield, a patrolman assigned to the Bellevue Morgue, the body eventually would have found a resting place in an unnamed grave and the disappearance of "Big Tim" would in all probability have remained a mystery until the end of time. Purfield looked at the corpse as a matter of duty, perfunctorily, and turned away. Although calloused to such sights he does not like to dwell upon them. But something drew him back to look again, this time more closely, then again ever more closely and in shock of his surprise he cried out:—"Why, it's Tim! Big Tim!" and ran for the reporters. They agreed with him, and then Lawrence Mulligan, "Big Tim's" half brother, sent for in haste, completed the identification by uttering the dead man's name in a great sob as he looked upon his face.

How "Big Tim" rose from newsboy to political czar may be told in a few paragraphs:

Born in Boston in poverty in 1861. Began selling newspapers in New York and shining shoes.

Rose to political leadership on the Bowery.

Elected to Assembly and Senate and then to Congress.

Became a power in Tammany Hall, controlling the districts of the East Side below Fourteenth street and practically ruling the West Side districts below that street, with a population of more than a half million.

Never smoked or drank.

Made and lost fortunes and leaves an estate of \$2,500,000.

Grew rich by fostering "sports" but was exceedingly generous to his followers, and was kind to the poor.

PRIEST ADMITS KILLING GIRL.

Rev. Hans Schmidt Murdered Anna Aumuller and Cut Up Her Body.

New York.—Hans Schmidt, an assistant priest at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 405 West 125th street, was arrested and confessed that he had murdered and then dismembered the body of a girl, parts of whose body have been found in the North River during the past few days.

The murdered girl, whose name was Anna Aumuller, was a servant in the pastoral residence of the Rev. Father Braun, rector of St. Boniface's Church, where Schmidt, from December, 1910, until May, 1912, was a curate.

Schmidt's only explanation of the cause of the murder was that he "loved Anna."

In a statement made later to Father Evers, in the Tombs, Schmidt said he sacrificed the girl by order of St. Elizabeth, and drank her blood.

Schmidt carried his victim, still living, to a bathroom and sawed her into six pieces. Between September 2 and September 4 he made six trips across Fort Lee Ferry, at 129th street. Each time he dropped a section of the remains into the Hudson River. On September 5 the torso was found on the New Jersey shore.

The murdered girl was a Hungarian about twenty years old who had come to New York two years ago to better her condition. It was while employed at the rectory she met and entered into improper relations with Schmidt, then a priest in the parish.

REBELS HOLD 100 AMERICANS.

Refugees on Way to United States from Torreon Captured.

Mexico City.—A report received here states that 100 American refugees from Torreon, who were fleeing Mexico following President Wilson's recent warning, have fallen into the hands of rebels near Saltillo.

The authorities at Saltillo refuse to send a force to their rescue, fearing, they say, that the rebels might commit atrocities on the refugees which might otherwise be avoided.

FATE OF 100 REFUGES CAUSES UNEASINESS

No Trace of Americans in Mexico Is Found.

State Department Serves Notice on Rebels That Men, Women and Children Fleeing From City Must Be Protected.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Extreme uneasiness for the fate of 100 Americans, men, women and children, fleeing from the plague stricken city of Torreon to the American border was manifested Monday by officials of the state and war departments.

Desperate efforts were made to secure some trace of the refugees after they had left the Mexican city, but all were fruitless. Dispatches were sent to five Mexican cities, Monterey, Neuveo Laredo, Tampico, Saltillo and Mexico City asking for the latest news as to the whereabouts of the Americans. None of these brought forth any information.

As a result of this failure the state department served notice upon the constitutionalists now in control of the territory through which the refugees were traveling that they must be allowed to suffer no harm. These orders are even stronger than the message sent to consular representatives in Mexico after President Wilson had stated his policy toward that country.

The latest warning was made specific, and its tenor was "Protect these Americans."

The situation involving the refugees was a cause of more anxiety because the Americans are accompanied by 18 foreigners. The slaughter of citizens of other countries would undoubtedly bring a demand from their home governments for reparation and protection for others at all stages of the internal warfare being waged in Mexico.

Alarm felt for the safety of these refugees was doubled when it became known that two opposing forces, one of rebels and one of federals, were marching to combat over the very route which the Americans had been expected to traverse. If the refugees were caught between the two lines in a sanguinary battle they would have little chance for their lives.

PRIZE FIGHTERS AID OFFICER

Four Pugilists Act as Bodyguard for Policeman and Help to Stop Riot in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 16.—Four well-known prize fighters acted as a bodyguard for Police Lieut. Morrow when he endeavored singlehanded to stop a riot between striking garment workers and strike breakers, and before the prize fighters got through they had sent 10 strikers to the Pennsylvania hospital for repairs and assisted the policeman in locking up five more.

The riot took place at South and 8th-sts. Strikers were pursuing strike-breakers and Lieut. Morrow got between the warring elements. The prize fighters were Tommy Willets, Tommy Buck, Barney Ford and Tommy O'Keefe.

HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR WRECK

Trainmen Furnish Bond After Coroner Who Investigated Fatal Accident Hands Down Finding.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 16.—August B. Miller, engineer of the White Mountain express; Bruce C. Adams, conductor, and Charles H. Murray, flagman of the Bar Harbor express, are held criminally responsible for the fatal wreck on the New Haven road at North Haven, Sept. 2, by Coroner Mix, who has just handed down his finding.

Miller was arrested on a bench warrant obtained by State's Attorney Ailing. He was presented before the superior court, charged with manslaughter. Miller pleaded "not guilty," and his bond was fixed at \$5,000, which was promptly furnished.

CHICAGO AVIATOR IS KILLED

Max Lillie, While Making Exhibition Flight, Dies When Machine Plunges to Earth.

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 16.—Max Lillie, a Chicago aviator, fell 100 feet and was killed while making an exhibition flight at the Galesburg fair. The wrecked machine in falling barely missed the east end of the grand stand where hundreds were watching the flight. Lillie started to climb up in a big spiral above the grand stand when a gust of wind tilted his machine. He lost control and the aeroplane plunged downward. Many believed he was making a fancy dip until the machine turned a somersault.

Order Chinaman Deported.

Columbus, Sept. 16.—Upon the ground that the evidence offered by the defense to show that the defendant was born in America was not creditable, United States District Judge Sater ordered that Ng You Neuy, wealthy Chinese merchant of Zanesville, be deported. Neuy's counsel made a stubborn fight throughout the case.

Two Scalded to Death.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 16.—Two men were scalded to death and hundreds were imperiled when a steam receiver exploded in the plant of the Waclark Wire Co. in Bayway.

PICKED UP IN PENNSYLVANIA

(Western Newspaper Union, Special News Service.)

Dillsburg.—A man named George Baker was arrested in Newberry township near Goldsboro, charged with being the party who hired a horse and buggy from Liveryman Edward LeFebvre of Dover and came to Dillsburg and sold the horse to Charles Altland, a local horse dealer. Mr. Altland did not know the horse was a stolen one until a week afterward. When the liveryman came to Dillsburg in search of his horse Mr. Altland had already resold the horse to a farmer, but it was returned to the liveryman, Mr. Altland losing the price he paid for it.

Somerset.—The grand jury returned a true bill in the murder case of Joseph Long of Quemaoning township, who killed Carl Phillips, an employe on his farm, whom he accused of being too friendly with his pretty wife. A coroner's jury a day following the murder rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide. The Italian consulates of Philadelphia and Altoona are now interesting themselves in the case because Phillips was an Italian subject, and demand a first degree verdict.

New Castle.—Reigi Groch, aged 50, a prosperous gardener, who resided in Neshannock township, was stabbed to death by an unknown man whom he met on the road about two miles from this city. Groch was accompanied by his 10-year-old son, Tony, who witnessed the crime. Tony gives the following description of his father's murderer: Five feet, nine inches high; smooth face, wearing dark suit and shirt and a dark hat.

Lebanon.—Harry R. Heilman, landlord of the Central hotel, bought a horse for 15 cents. The owner, Irwin Ritter, a horse jockey, sold chances on the animal at 15 cents each and when the number was pulled out of the hat Heilman found he was the winner. Heilman sold the animal quickly at an enormous profit, getting several dollars at the lowest estimate. He sold him to avoid funeral expenses.

Lebanon.—The highest price ever paid for a cow at a public sale in this county was realized by Isaac Phillippy, a dealer of Reistville, who got \$155 for a single animal. He also sold 40 head at an average of \$100.

Harrisburg.—A fire that might have resulted seriously for Mrs. William Ellis had she been alone was averted only by the presence of mind of Mrs. Mary Simmons, who was in the house at the time. Mrs. Ellis is practically helpless from a stroke of paralysis she sustained some time ago. Mrs. Simmons helped Mrs. Ellis and fought the fire until the department arrived.

Altoona.—Former District Attorney J. Banks Kurtz is in the hospital suffering from a fracture of his right leg, sustained while attempting to crank his automobile. The crank handle slipped from his hand, striking his leg.

Pittsburg.—A committee of the stockholders of the closed First-Second National bank of Pittsburg called a meeting of the most important depositors and a plan for the rehabilitation and the reopening of the institution was announced.

Jonestown.—Mrs. Rebecca Oberholtzer, widow of Jacob F. Oberholtzer, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Jonas Yordy, here. Her husband died 17 years ago. She was 68 years old and is survived by six children and a brother, Joseph Miller of Middletown. Mrs. Oberholtzer was one of the wealthiest women in the county and owned a large number of farms and fruit orchards in the Jonestown and Frederickburg localities.

Lebanon.—Prisoners in the county jail were badly frightened when lightning hit a tall brick chimney surrounded by a heavy slab of sandstone. The lightning broke the slab and the brick and pieces of stone clattering on the roof almost started a panic. Sheriff John A. Bollman was in a room just under the chimney when the lightning hit it.

Waynesboro.—In Mont Alto's first election under its borough charter, the nonpartisan ticket was elected. The following candidates were victorious: Burgess, J. Burt Smith, R.; councilmen, Dr. W. H. Brosius, R.; M. D. Jacobs, D.; James H. Knepper, D.; Wilson Reynolds, R.; William Shank, R.; C. H. Smith, D.; Lewis Staley, D.; tax collector, David Mann, D.; justice of the peace, H. M. Small, D.; high constable, D. K. Heffer, R.; constable, Robert Small, D.; auditors, R. C. Bittinger, D.; J. E. Slaybaugh, R.; Samuel Wade, R.

Sunbury.—Simon P. Savidge, aged 68, tax receiver for Sunbury, died suddenly of a complication of diseases at his home here. He had been ill for a long time, but was considered much better, when he suddenly took a turn for the worse and passed away. His widow and two children, Melvin M. Savidge, a clerk in the Sunbury postoffice, and Mrs. O. N. Conrad of Johnstown, Pa., survive.

Millersburg.—At a picnic held in the River park, a 3-year-old son of the Rev. Mr. Haugen, while leaning against a large covered boiler containing chicken corn soup, fell into the soup. Fortunately the liquid was not very hot and the lad escaped without injury, but badly scared.

Lewistown.—Severe storms caused much damage in Mifflin county. At Marietta it is reported that the damage in Lancaster county amounted to a million dollars. From Lebanon reports come that fires, washouts and electric service of all sorts stopped, occurred in 12 nearby towns.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the undersigned until 7 o'clock p. m., Saturday, August 30th, 1913, for the following described work:

1. The pay-up with brick of M. in street from Centre street to the west boundary line of the alley at the parsonage of the Brethren church.

2. The construction of a concrete culvert across Keystone street, near the property of Stubi & Gatesman.

3. The construction of concrete steps on Centre and Broadway streets at the properties owned by the Maul and Deal estates.

Plans and specifications for each of the above jobs, and all particulars may be secured upon application to C. E. Deal, chairman of the street committee of the borough. Work to be started not later than Sept. 15th. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the borough council.

E. J. DICKEY, Secretary.

HOW FORREST CADY WON JOB

Almost Unheard of in Boston Until Boosted by Leslie Nunamaker, Second Backstop.

Forrest Cady, the twenty-four-year-old giant, butted into the limelight when Leslie Nunamaker, second catcher of the Red Sox, was injured in the throwing hand early last season, and has been right there or thereabouts ever since. Cady was almost unheard of in Boston, and even his team-mates did not know much about his ability. He and Nunamaker had been room-mates and "pals."

As Cady, who, despite his size, is very soft-spoken and evasive of the spotlight, went out to warm up, Nunamaker, sitting with bandaged hands



Forrest Cady.

on the side-lines, shouted this encouragement to the recruit, so that everybody heard it:

"Keep up the reputation of the room, Cady!"

"Well, if they give me a chance in they'll never miss YOU," replied Cady, a bit peevish at the attention attracted to him, but still speaking as quietly as a bank clerk.

Nunamaker sat on the bench the remainder of the season, appearing in less than a half dozen games, and is now third catcher. Cady caught the most of the world's series and received a big salary increase. Which is Fate, also Opportunity. A similar turn may boost Nunamaker again. It's the luck of the game.

Confidence in Thorpe.

Manager McGraw believes that with a little experience Jim Thorpe will easily become one of the best base runners the game ever saw.

Living In Lives of Others.

Think as much as you like, but do you every day take a bath of humanity? You must live in the life of others.—Jean-Christophe.

Before You Buy a Cream Separator
FIRST SEE AND TRY
A DeLAVAL,
THE BEST SEPARATOR MADE.
SEE Office 223 Levergood St.,
J. T. YODER, Johnstown, - Penn'a.

Notice to Automobile Owners
THINK!
Where you should take your Automobile when it needs a first class repair job or a general overhauling. Notice where all the best automobile men take their cars when they want a satisfactory job done. Wise automobile users are not looking for a HALF-WAY Garage or Repair Shop.
Ask all the prominent doctors of Meyersdale who takes care of their automobiles.
The Best Is Always the Cheapest
MEYERSDALE AUTO CO.
O. C. GURLEY, Mgr.

SPICES! SPICES!
The time of year is here for canning goods
We handle a full line of spices.
Tumeric, Allspice, Cloves, Pepper, Mustard Seed, Curry Powder and Ready-mixed Spices
F. B. THOMAS,
Both Phones. Leading Druggist. Meyersdale, Pa.
Opposite Citizens National Bank.

Come All, Come All!
Misses' and Growing Girls' Kicker
Low Heel School Shoes
Gum Metal, Tan and Patent Leather
Sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75
Sizes 2½ to 6, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
"Shew yer made for Pretty Maid."
TOM & JIM
THE PLACE FOR HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Isabelle Mull, late of Northampton township, Somerset county, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been issued to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement to the undersigned on Saturday, September 12, 1913, at the residence of the executor in Larimer township.
VIRGIL R. SAYLOR, HERMAN B. BEAL, Executors.
Aug. 7th Attorney.

Administratrix's Notice.
In the estate of Elizabeth Thomas, late of Elk Lick township, Somerset county, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Mankameyer, in Meyersdale Borough, Pa., immediately.
MARGARET MANKAMEYER, Administratrix.
HAY & HAY, Attorneys. Aug. 7th

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO CHICAGO
The Chicago Limited, with observation parlor and club cars, leaves Meyersdale 4:19 p. m., arriving in Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m., and Chicago 7:59 o'clock next morning. Train, with sleepers, also leaves 4:08 a. m., arriving in Pittsburgh 7:35 a. m.

TO BALTIMORE
The Baltimore Limited, with observation parlor and club car, and coaches, leaves Meyersdale 12:10 p. m., arriving in Baltimore 6:55 p. m. Also train leaves 1:20 a. m. arriving in Baltimore 8:10 a. m. via the
Western Maryland LINES