

Adventures of a Girl.

At about noon on Saturday Caroline Weider, 3 years old, was missed from her home at 104 1/2 East Houston street. Inquiry of the neighbors discovered that she had last been seen in company with a slovenly-looking girl of about 14, whose feet were bare, and whose clothing was ragged. The child's parents went that evening to the Police Central Office, where all children who are found wandering in the streets by the police are ordinarily sent, but she was not there. Yesterday morning a general alarm, describing the lost child, was telegraphed to the different police stations. Not long after, Mr. Schmidt of 3 Columbia street came to the Central Office with the lost child. He said that she had been found the evening before in Broome street, near Willet, by Caroline Butt of 105 Broome street, who had reported the fact at the Delancy street police station. Instead of sending the child to the Central Office, Miss Butt was told to keep her all night. This she did, and in addition made her a little gown to cover her dirty clothing, which had become soiled in her wanderings. Miss Butt, in the morning took Caroline to Mr. Schmidt, who, as she apparently thought, wished, not having children of his own, to adopt one, and asked him whether he wanted the girl. Mr. Schmidt accepted the gift, and had become quite infatuated with the unexpected addition to his family, when a policeman appeared with the announcement that Caroline was not a waif, but had parents who wanted her returned to them. Reluctantly Mr. Schmidt delivered her up to Capt. Berghold, from whom her father presently claimed her. It was then discovered that the ragged girl who had led her away from her home had committed the abduction for the purpose of robbing Caroline of the rings which she wore in her ears. Caroline's evidence is not sufficient to bring about the arrest of the thief. The Delancy street police are to be called to account for not sending the child to the Central Office.—N. Y. Sun.

A Lady Subscriber For Government Bonds.

In the year 1870 a lady sent \$5,000 to the Treasury as a subscription to the 5 per cent bonds. The envelop of the letter was destroyed before it was discovered that the sender of the money had not given her address. Her address could not be ascertained, and nothing more was heard from her. The money was invested in the bonds as requested and kept in the Treasury. Seven years after a letter was received one day from a lady stating that she had sent some time before \$5,000 to be invested in bonds, but she had never received any interest. She requested that if interest was not paid on the bonds she would like to have her money refunded. So many years elapsed that the official to whom the letter came was unacquainted with the circumstances, and concluded that it was another crazy letter. It however happened to come to the notice of an official who remembered the circumstances. A search was made, and the bonds were found filed away with quarterly interest checks, which amounted to \$1950. The bonds and checks were forwarded to the lady, who had waited seven years before evincing any interest in the safety of her remittance.

Indignant Over a Parade.

In Patterson, N. J., great preparations, were made on Tuesday last, for the parade of the Police and Fire Department. Bands had been engaged, several of the mills were closed, there were visiting companies from abroad; and it was expected to be a regular gala day. But there was a strong public sentiment against the parade when the news of the President's death became known. Mayor Gilmor forbade the parade of the police, but the Fire Department committee declined to interfere. A special meeting of the Alderman was called at noon. A motion was made to postpone the parade until after President Garfield's funeral. There were only twelve members present. Eight voted in favor of postponement, and the other four, Alderman Mills, Munson, Murray, and Ryan, voted to have the parade proceed. It takes nine votes to carry a motion, and so the motion to postpone the parade was lost. The people were very indignant over this result, but the fireman did all they could to allay the feeling by draping their engines in black and white and wearing the insignia of mourning on their sleeves and hats.

A Girl's Choice.

It was in a drug store of course. An interesting incident occurred in drug stores, that is nearly all. She was pretty, with blue eyes and golden hair, one of those kind of beauties the poet would have called an "angel," but for the fact that a colony of pimples on her fair frontispiece precluded all thought of a celestial being. Bowing timidly to the handsome clerk, she asked for "Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases," and upon receiving it vanished like the morning dew before the Summer sun.

A Snake in Her Shoe.

Last Sunday, after Miss Ida Petest had returned from church, she stepped into her room to exchange her shoes for a more comfortable pair. When she put her foot into the shoe that had been left at home she

found it occupied by a snake. She gave a scream and her father ran to her assistance. He picked up the shoe and tried to shake the reptile out, but it popped out its head, causing him to drop the shoe instantly. He then kicked the shoe and all into the yard, and finally succeeded in ousting the trespasser which proved to be a ground rattlesnake more than twelve inches in length.

Reading the News and Dying.

Supervisor Coats, a wealthy and influential resident of Cranston, N. J., dropped dead Tuesday morning on reading the lines of a morning paper announcing the death of President Garfield.

Upon being spoken to concerning St. Jacobs Oil, our fellow townsman Mr. Theodore Wakelee, said: I had been suffering with rheumatism, and obtained the greatest relief from the use of St. Jacobs Oil. It has also been used in my family for some time, and has never been found to fail in giving prompt relief.—Battle Creek Mich. Daily Journal.

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