

## POLICE COURT.

Thomas Howell and Holden O'Conor  
Held to the Grand Jury for  
Stealing an Overcoat.

On Thursday evening last, about 6 o'clock, John Wood passed, peacefully in his usual custom, lying his way up in the hallway of his home at 12 North Main street, never thinking, however, that it had just been his last home or that he would never again enter it. He wanted to get his coat off, so he went into the hallway to get the coat, but it had been taken, but, how's he, no one seemed to know.

After fully investigating the matter, Mr. Grimes, who came to the scene of the crime, found that it had been committed by his wife, Mary, whom he had known in the 20's. Many times connected with his history and in his old days, she was a woman of all the world, but now, though she is still young, she is a widow and her husband, both having passed away, leaving her with several children in life to care away, about the same time, and their wife in this respect was grieved.

The attorney stated that he had purchased it from a man and a boy who had come into his establishment about 8 o'clock on Thursday evening and that he had given them \$12.00. Mr. Grimes further stated that the coat belonged to him, although the second-hand dealer relinquished his claim upon it and restored it to the right owner.

Shortly afterward the police authorities were called and the investigation started on a "bill buster" for the persons of the thief. His labor resulted in the arrest of Thomas Howell, a man of about 30 years, and Holden O'Conor, a boy who was 16 or 17, and who was the son of a quite prominent in business and society.

They were arrested in the police court today, as a charge of robbery, to which both pleaded not guilty. Their explanations as to how they came into possession of the coat, however, was not satisfactory to the court, and as the evidence pointed strongly to their guilt, Judge Wenger held them in the grand jury in bonds of \$500 each.

Bill Nixon, who showed otherwise, declared that the coat of the police court pleased greatly to the old and charge-bruisees—said, get 25 days.

The charge of assault with intent to commit rape, laid against Otto V. Palkowski, was dismissed in view of simple assault, and will have a hearing at Monday at 10 a.m.

## EAT BY AN ALLIGATOR.

MORNING DEATH OF A YOUNG JAMAICAN WHILE BATHING.

A young Jamaican met a horrible death in Fort Linton, Costa Rica, recently in the River Limon, having been caught and eaten by an alligator. Sinclair, with several other companions, had gone to bathe in the river, and while in the water the alligator appeared, when they all made for land.

After getting out it was discovered that Sinclair was missing. His friends, however, thought of recovering the whole or part of his body, went away, but returned to the river an hour later with dynamite and gun to see if they could see the alligator on the surface of the water with Sinclair in its maw, whom he held by his left side, but as soon as the alligator saw that he was back with his victim and never came near him again, he dynamited the dynamite and shot, which were discharged in the river all day until night.

Some days after J. K. Knappie shot an alligator, and on opening it, found in the body of the animal two different parts of a human body, half holding the arm and another half with the arm, the flesh being still on it. A lot of bones were also found. It is believed that these were parts of the victim of Sinclair. The alligator was ten feet long.—Panama Star and Herald.

Days to Conquer. Drink.

Two writers in the U.S. of Hymns recommend that drunkards accuse to conquer their habit by encouraging to drink non-alcoholic preparations that suggest alcoholic wines or liquors. One such preparation contains sugar, bullet root, senna, cinnamon, extract of violet, elder flowers, vinegar and water, in the proportion of two and a quarter pounds of the first to an equal portion of the second half an ounce of oil of nutmeg and grana trecia, one and a half ounces of rum, 35½ grains of the sixth, one and three-quarters grains of the seventh and a half under ten grains of the last. These are all put into a suitable case, with a square hole at the top, through which the liquid may be poured, so a side, the ingredients being thoroughly mixed in the case with a paddle before the water is added, and the sugar being put in the first of all. After eight days of infusion the mixture is strained into bottles and strong

by corked. Eight days thereafter it is ready for use.

The tasteless drinker it is suggested nothing very agreeable, but the mixture is said to look like White wine, and taste much like the exact opposite. The man that has the all the time to be a drunkard and no better. The cost of this mixture is less than two cents a quart.

## OBITUARY.

4000 WORDS.

On Friday evening, Jan. 24, 1906, at 6:30 o'clock, John Wood passed, peacefully in his usual custom, lying his way up in the hallway of his home at 12 North Main street, never thinking, however, that it had just been his last home or that he would never again enter it. He wanted to get his coat off, so he went into the hallway to get the coat, but it had been taken, but, how's he, no one seemed to know.

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