LAST EDITION. DESERET EVENING NEWS. 24 PAGES.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Of Wild Panic.

Further Details of the Terrible Catastrophe in the Colored

Seven Dead Have Been Identified.

Baptist Church at Birmingham, Ala., Show it Was

Worse Than at First Reported-Already Eighty-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 262

HOW GAMBLERS HAVE CITY BY THE THROAT Charged With Hundred Victims

> Astounding Exposure of Existing Conditions and Dangers Which Threaten Salt Lake's Manhood-Facts That Are Too Astounding to be Longer Winked At-New Gaming Establishments and Club Houses Are Springing Up on Every Hand Under Immunity From Police Interference-Who the Guilty Are and How They Are Protected.

That Salt Lake City, which admittedly stands for a stronger morality and for a better, cleaner, purer life for herself and people than any of her sister cities in the Great West, should not only tolerate but encourage that which they have cast out and set themselves unalterably against, is beyond comprehension. Yet it is true, painfully, shockingly, demoralizingly true.

Today, Sait Lake, the City of the Saints, the chief city of Zion, is given over in large measure to the gambler and his offspring, the footpad, the had-up, and burgiar. That is the gambler who is monarch of all he surveys in the dizzy speculative sphere in which he moves enjoys perfect immunity from police arrest or even interference. He is more numerous by far than ever before in the city's history. Gambling establishments are found on every hand and on every street in the business center. More than that they are wide open and streams of masculine humanity from 16 years of age up to the period of life that sprinkles the hair with gray and bows the form with weight, wend up and down the stairs for 18 hours each day. Most of them go up with more or less money in their pockets; nearly all come down with LESS or NONE AT ALL. They have had their turn at some game of chance and almost invariably with the same result. But strange to say they are none the wiser for their experience. They say it will probably be better next time. They argue we were heavy losers tonight but we may be bigger winners tomorrow night. And the barker, the booster of the joint they frequent, knows how to encourage that thought until it is stronger in the mind of the foolish and misguided victim than any other; and when that idea once fastens itself in the brain it becomes as firmly fixed as the morphine or opium habit. So much so is this the case that it caused one of the ablest chiefs of police of this country to say, "Once a gambler, always a gambler,"

But is it true, the parents of the city will ask, that gambling has finally entrenched itself in the community to the extent that there is now widespread danger in our midst? The Descret News has not and will not deal in or encourage the circulation of sensational reports but will answer the question affirmatively and then present facts that cannot be broken down or refuted or weakened by either specific or general defial or assailment. And in so doing it has only the best good of the city at heart and trusts that the expose will lead to an awakening of sentiment in this community that will drive the gambler forth and make it impossible for him to return and ply h's trade here again. He has not always been permitted to engage in his calling here. He should not now be permitted to do so, certainly not with official sanction.

But now for a few facts; On Thursday night of this week a couple of reporters from the staff of the Deseret News were assigned to visit the various gambling joints of the city, including the saloons which have poker and other games for money and drinks in constant operation. When they did not know where to find them they inquired of the police who directed them where to go. Nowhere were the doors closed against them. On the contrary the entrances were made conspicuous and easy to find by brilliant and unmistakeable lights and signs and by cunning and crafty steerers employed for the purpose of luring men within. There are probably 40 to 50 places where gambling is carried on, openly, notoriously. On Thursday night, one of the lightest in the week, there were from 300 to 400 men and boys in them. Cne resort alone had 102. This of course was one of the largest establishments of the kind in the city. There is another sometimes referred to as Salt Lake's Monte Carlo. Its business petrons number more than 100 every right. It does a regular banking business and its transactions reach way into the thousands every 24 hours. It attracts as its devotees the workingman with the tin dinner pail; the business man of unsteady habits; the clerks of business houses and railroad offices; street car conductors; stock speculators and worst of all boys in their teens. All these elements were represented on Thursday night; and all had money on this or that game according to the amount they had or could borrow. It was an awful spectacle, a sad commentary on the social and political conditions of the city.

Further along in this article the reader will find facts and figures that will astound. Names, dates, locations, amounts of money paid as license are all given without respect to persons, under the bellef that there should be no favoritism shown. It may be that some have been overlooked; in fact it is quite certain that some have. All can not receive consideration at one time in a hurriedly written statement of facts such as this. But enough is shown to prove that gambling is rampant and riotous, menacing to manhood and destructive to morals in Salt Lake as never before. During the last few weeks there has been a most alarming increase in this direction among high and low. "Club" houses have sprung up with mushroom rapidity. That is what they are called among the soclassed better to do element. They are usualy frequented by the "business man" who likes a quiet game with "gentlemen" and where sums can be guaranteed because the obligation incurred is always a "debt of honor." Such an establishment has just been opened by one of the most notorious "gentlemen gamblers" in Salt Lake City in a pretty two story brick residence belonging to a retired newspaper publisher and under the very shadows of the walls of the journal he once owned. The police know all about it, but it is a place where "gentiemen" play and like all others of its kind in the city today it does not suffer at the hands of officers who fail for reasons best known to themselves to enforce the law.

The Deseret News would be recreant to its duty if it did not call attention to the awful truth that was here seen and reflected in greater or less degree in other establishments of similar nature. Many faces of cierks that are seen in dry goods and other business houses every day in the week were recognized turned earnestly in the direction of the games. Many were playing. Others were waiting for a chance to play. Some were rushing from the place with bats pulled down over their faces and with expressions that told the story of hard luck. The "News" reporters saw not a few persons whom they would rather not have seen there. For instance one of them asked in surprise of his companion: "Who is that?" "Why that is-"

Hooper Young, Well Known in Salt Lake, Accused of the Murder of Mrs. Pulitzer in New York-Her Dead Body Found in a Canal-Police Working on the Case.

An Awful Crime

The awful news connecting the name of William Hooper Young with the killing of Mrs. Pulitzer in New York created a profound sensation in this city today, and particularly among members of the Young family. Hooper was well known here, but because of his careless habits had always been looked upon as the black sheep of his father's family. He was of a roving, adventurous turn of mind, and could not be counted upon to remain in one place any great length of time. Those who knew him, however, while aware of the fact that he had been leading a dissolute life for some years, were not prepared to believe that he would commit such an atrocious crime as that with which he is now charged; and while the story wired from New York would indicate the young man's guilt, hopes are freely expressed that he will be able to prove his innocence once he is brought face to face with the awful charge.

Hooper Young is the son of John W. Young, and about 28 years of age, Sev. eral years ago he went to Arlzona to work on his father's ranch in the capacity of a "cow puncher," but his disposition did not permit him to stay there very long. After leaving Arizona he drifted around for some time and finally came back to Salt Lake. He remained here until the fall of 1895, working at odd jobs, and for a time was engaged as a reporter on the Herald. Failing to make a success of that he left Salt Lake and went to Butte, where he tried to get work on the daily papers. He secured a position with the Butte Miner, but it only lasted for a short time. He remained in Butte during the winter of '95 working at anything he could get to do, but most of the time" depended upon a few friends to help him along. From Butte he went to Anaconda, and then returned to Salt Lake. He remained here for about six weeks and then took a trip south. Returning he went to Spokane and Scuttle where he engaged in the insurance business. But little was heard of him from then on until he went to New York.

A number of friends who were intimately acquainted with Hooper Young stated today that he had always been regarded as a weak-minded young man, and oftentimes, during his residence in this city, had been afflicted with spells of dementia. It is stated, too, that of late years he had become addicted to the use of morphine and other drugs, and it is thought that if guilty of the crime charged, the act can be directly attributed to these causes,

STORY OF THE DEED.

Mystery Cleared Up by Finding Clothing of the Dead Woman.

New York, Sept. 19 .- The mystery of the murder of Mrs. Annie Pulitzer, whose nude body was found in the Morris canal, near Jersey City, has been cleared up by the discovery that the woman was killed in a flat at 103 West Fifty-eighth street, where her clothing was found tonight.

HOOPER YOUNG ACCUSED.

This announcement was made last night by Capt. Titus of the detective bureau, who connects directly with the murder a man named Hooper Young. who has recently been employed in a cheap restaurant. Titus has learned that the woman's body was kept for some time under the sink in the kitchen of the flat in which she was killed. Young has not been arrested, and is believed to have fled from the city. He is said to have shipped a trunk to Chicago last night. He formerly worked for the Hoboken Crusader, and the police found his picture taken with a group of employes. This pleture was shown to the Hoboken liveryman, who at once picked out Young as the man who hired a buggy from him on Wednesday night.

spring, when both went away, leaving the flat furnished. They say that Young, Jr., was first seen in the flat about a week ago, when he slept there each night. The Young flat is one of seven rooms and bath, and is hand-somely furnished. The hed man part somely furnished. The bed room, next to the dining room, is the one in which it is believed the murder was com-mitted. It is a very small room.

YOUNG AND THE TRUNK.

Young was seen about 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening, when he appeared in the street in front of the house and asked Alfred Dabney, a lad about 16 years of age, to go into the house and help him carry out a trunk. The boy says he assented and helped Young carry down a heavy trunk, which Young said was full of books. In front of the house was a horse attached to a light buggy in which the trunk was placed. Young got in, according to Dabney, and drove rapidly down Sixth avenue The police say they have learned that on Thursday morning Young returned to the house about 7 o'clock, and that be was seen carrying the same trunk he had taken away the night before. This time he had the trunk on his shoulder and was carrying it up the stairway into the flat. In the evening, between 8 and 9 o'clock, Young, it is taid, took the same trunk from the touse to the office of the Wells-Fargo Express company, in Sixth avenue near Fifty-ninth street. There he asked that it be shipped to Philadelphia. He was told that the company did not ship to that point, the police say, and he then said that it would do just as well if it was shipped to Chicago. The trunk was accepted and was shipped to that point. The Chicago police have been notified and will watch for its appearpoint. ince.

Birmingham, Ala, Sept. 20.—Up to noon today 87 dead bodies of victims of last night's panic at Shiloh Baptist church (colored) had been identified. As nearly as can be figured at this hour the number of dead is 115, while no accurate estimate can be placed on the number of injured. The number of injured. The unthe exit endeavoring to quiet the dertaking establishments were crowded crowd, was caught between the moving this morning with hundreds of persons, multitude and the wall in the narrow passage way leading down to the stairs mostly delegates to the National Negro and nearly all his clothing was torn from his body. His legs also were mashed but he will recover. His ef-Baptist convention, searching for missing friends and relatives who might forts to quiet the crowd were utterly futile and not until the fire department have been killed 10 last night's stampede at the Sottoh Baptist colored and a large number of officers arrived church, which grew out of a panic on the scene was anything like order restored. Then it was found that practically everybody had gotten out of the building. Those nearest the speakcaused by a fight and a cry of fire while Booker T. Washington was addressing the convention. Up to 9 stand seemed to quickly realize o'clock about 50 bodies had been identhat there was no fire and no occasion for a panic. The speaker and leaders passed outside through a door to the tified, the greater number of them betifed, the greater humber of her visitors ing local residents who were visitors to the convention. After midnight last night several bodies of persons who were crushed in the panic were found to were found in the panent lot rear of the pulpit, where they addressed lyirg in the weeds in the vacant lot

the wild mob of struggling humanity in an earnest effort to restore order. Booker T. Washington was among the number but even his words fell upon deaf ears. An examination of the bod-ies of the victims shows that very many of them had died from suffocation, the congestion in the vestibule and pass-ageway where the crush occurred being

so great. Those who received bodily injuries were the ones who were crushed and trampled under foot. Many had broken limbs and one negro threw Seventy-eight bodies were at the un-dericking establishments earl ytoday. With the additional deaths since re-the wall.

America are too busy to accommodate the enormous demand for material. NEW CAMP OF WOODMEN. THEN ROBBED. Excelsior Camp, No. 10,892, of the Modern Woodmen of America, was or-Modern Woodmen of America, was or-ganized last night. District Deputy Head Consul J. M. Jordan, conducting the work of organization. There were 30 charter members present. The fol-lowing officers were elected: Venerable Consul, J. M. Jordan: Worthy Advisor, E. S. Barnett; Excellent Banker, Sid-ney Reeves; Clerk, Horace H. Smith; Escort, S. G. Reep; Watchman, George E. Worton; Sentry, Edward Grable; Camp Physicians, E. V. Silver, J. S. Sharp, I. W. Waite; Board of Man-agers, J.W. Tye, Henry Johnson, C. O. Dunshee. David Sinen, a Stranger, Given

SMART WORK BY SEIGFUS.

a by start

Knockout Drops in Saloon.

adjoining the church. They had scram-bled out of the mass of struggling hu-

manity with broken limbs or crushed

breasts and had crawled away in this

A report from the hospital says that

ten of the injured have died during the morning. It is also stated that a number of dead have been found at

private houses in the neighborhood.

DRUGCED AND

manner to die.

A REPORT OF

Officer Saw Insensible Man Being Carried to a Hack and He Promptly Investigated.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning Officer Ben Seigfus observed a bartender and a hack driver placing the unconscious form of a man in a hack on Commercial street. Before the hack tould be driven away, the officer teached the scene and demanded an explanation. He was told that the man in the carriage had been drinking in Riley's saloon on Commercial street all night and that he was sick, and they were taking him to the hospital. Suspecting something wrong, the officer had the carriage driven to the police station. The stranger was taken from the carriage into the station and laid on a table. All efforts to arouse him were unavailing. His head rolled about on the hard table and he was unable to hear anything that was said to him. The police quickly summoned Dr. King, the at once pronounced it a case of poisoning, and began giving antidotes. br. King was unable to state what the man had taken, but he said it was evident that he had been drugged. After verking over him some time, the man regained consciousness and was able to

tell his story. He first said that he came to town Meterday and drew \$250 from a bank. He intended to use the money for, a tayment on a home here as he propose remain in Salt Lake for the winter at least. He said he had the money on when he entered the saloon. H imembers taking a few drinks, but af. ter that all became blank. Upon being marched only \$2.35 was found on him. e gave his name as David Sinen, aged a years. Sinen was positive that he had over \$200 on him and also a valuable gold watch when he entered the oon, but when he regained his senses this morning his watch and money were police were informed that ether the hack driver or the bartender was seen to search Sinen's pockets as

As seen to search Sinen's pockets as being insensible in the hack. Later in the morning, Sinen told Ser-sean Eddington that he did not have \$50, but that he did have something over \$70 and a gold watch. The hack divergent bergold watch. diver and bartender were not arrested at the time Sinen was found, but later bartender was taken into custody and the police are looking for the hack

driver. The bartender gave his name as Tommy Cowel, and he will be held until the matter is thoroughly cleared up. TONS OF CERMAN RAILS.

Southern Pacific Preparing to Receive New Steel Rails at Once.

American Roller Mills Are So Loaded Down With Orders that Europe Is Now Called Upon

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 19.-The Southern Pacific company is preparing to receive 40,000 tons of steel rails from Germany. The rails are expected to arrive within the next few days, The reason for the order being placed

will be a brief program and the evening will be devoted largely to dancing. This opens the season at Christensen's hall. in Germony is that the foundries of

Dunshee. Committees on by-laws, entertainment, paraphernalia, care for the sick, and a board of editors, were appointed. The camp will meet Saturday evenings at the A. O. U. W. hall.

DANIELS' BOUND OVER. Man Who Stole Bailey's Horse and Buggy in Court.

Fred Daniels, who was arrested at Ogden a few days ago on the charge of stealing a horse and buggy from John H. Bailey of this city, was in Judge Diehl's court this morning on the charge of grand larceny. He was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Cummings, and during the trip to Salt Lake from Ogden, admitted that he entered Baley's barn and stole the outfit. The fellow entered a plea of not guilty and his preliminary hearing proceeded with. Mr. Bailey testified as to the time the outfit was stolen and identified the horse and buggy. Deputy Sheriff Cum-mings testified that he went to Ogden after the defendant, found the horse and buggy in a stable there and told of the statements made to him by the accused. Daniels said he had no witnesses and did not care to offer any evidence himself. He was then ordered held to await the action of the district court on the charge named in the complaint. In default of \$250 bail he was taken in charge by Mr. Cum-

mings. HEALTH REPORT. Forty-Two Births and Nine Deaths Reported During the Week.

For the week ending Sept. 20 the births reported to the board of health were 23 males and 19 females, all of which, however, were not born in this week. The deaths reported for the same period were 5 males and 4 fe-One body was brought here for males. burial and one was sent away for interment.

Five new cases of scarlet fever developed during the week and none hav-ing been discharged, left 13 cases in quarantine, an increase of five over the previous week. There were six cases of diphtheria at the close of last report. Five new cases were reported during the week, one case died and two were released, leaving eight cases in quarantine. Two cases of smallpox were

reported and none having been dis-charged, left four cases in quarantine. Of typhoid fever there were 14 case reported. According to the reports in office. there are 34 cases under medical, attendance exclusive of the ion-residents being treated at the hosnitals.

FOREFATHERS' DAY. Scandinavians Will Celebrate It With An Entertainment and Ball.

The Scandinavian committee of arrangement have decided to commemorate the first landing of the Swedes in

America, by an entertainment and ball in Christensen's hall, Monday evening next, to which the public is cordially invited. The event, which is to be commemorated took place about the year ISII when a number of the Swedes landed in Delaware, took possession of Cape Henlopen and adjacent country, which they called "New Sweden," and tuilt a church which stands to this day. Since then hundreds of thous-ands of Swedes, Norwegians and Danes have followed in the footsteps of these early ploneers, and now form a cor-silerable portion of the population of the United States, especially in what is called the northwestern states. There

"Surely not. He wouldn't be here."

"But I tell you it is."

And so it was. He was a young man who is employed in an East Temple street business house. His father is a well known public official. The young man was recently married to one of Salt Lake's most widely known and most estimable young women. They now have a pretty little stranger in the family circle to make home happy and attractive. But he was not at home. He was in this place gambling, and lost money like the rest. A young railroad man shared similar luck and losers were easy to pick out here and there while the winners were far and few between, but when found they looked suspiciously like resort boosters and baiters to make the players believe that money could be made out of it. Occasionally there are cases where the house is the loser, but that is the exception

and not the rule.

POLICE OFFICER TALKS. Says We Have Got Gamblers From Cities Which Have Driven Them Out

"Gambling is the worst evil we have to contend with. The many recent rob-beries, hold ups and burglaries is one of the results of opening the gambling houses. Think of it! Denver couldn't stand them, Butte couldn't stand them, but here in Zion the joints are wide open

The above statement was made to a The above statement was made to a "News" reporter on the evening the round up was made, by a police officer. "If we could close up gambling this criminal element would leave the city. They flock in here, gamble, lose their money and then go out and hold some-body on with a sum or commit a mutrthem. body up with a gun or commit a murderous assault to get money with which to gamble. But the joints are running and what can we do? There are 21 gamblers booked here now and pretty

soon they will be coming in to pay their next month's fine. There are 21 booked now, but the chances are that number will be increased four or five in a short time. THE RECENT "FINES."

In most cases, the gamblers who have been booked thus far, have given assumed names, and the police say that while they know where most of the joints are located, they are unable to give the names of all the proprietors The joints were "openly opened" or the 18th of August, and since that date the following gamblers have "come in" and subjected themselves to "fines:"

Name. Jimmy Hicks\$100 J. W. Telford Fred Stephenson George Kelly George Brown

John Jones 50 Ah Lou (Au Woo, Chinaman) 50 J. W. Price Frank Jones Total amount received as "fines" from keepers of gambling houses, \$1,550.

IN THE RED LIGHT DISTRICT. Where the Big Joints Run and Some-

thing of Men Who Haunt Them. If the sceptical citizen has any seru-

ples as to investigating the rear rooms of saloons and cigar stores he has only o walk down the center of Commercial street and listen to the cries of the dealers, the sound of the chips and the roulette wheels that emanate from the second story windows with their half-drawn shades and the brilliant glare of the arc lights in the gambling halls. There is no attempt at concealment,

escape, the searcher after a gambling establishment has but to read the signs that are painted in conspicuous spots to guide him. At the head of Commercial street from the First South entrance is a sa-loon on the corner. At the rear of this place is a room that is approached by a side entrance from the street. The bright light that poured under the crack of the door and through the peephole cut in the panel on Thursday night betokened that something was The sound of chips in the going on. ervous hands of players told plainly that a game was in progress. There were two tables in here, and a couple There of dozen men and boys hung about

HUNDREDS IN LONE STAR.

Two doors further down is the entrance to the Lone Star gambling hell The place is approached from a very steep stairway at the top of which, on the left hand side, is a door. This door, as are all to gambling dives, is furnished with a peep-hole, through which in days when gambling was no wide open the lookerout could survey the visitor ere he pulled the bolt to mit him. If the prospective gambler looked good to the man behind the door he was admitted, if not he way told that the place was closed and there was nothing doing. There is no need for any peep holes at

All the seeker after information has to do is to push open the or and walk in. If he can stand the thick tobacco smoke, blasphemy and the appearance of the tough aggregation assembled and cares to enter, he will be furnished with food for reflection. When the Lone Star was visited on

Thursday night at 8:10 there were 6 men and boys present. Three hours later in the evening there were 102 assembled, most of whom were playing.

IN THE MAIN ROOM.

The main room where wholesale gambling is daily and nightly in progress the entire length of runs 2 120 building from Commercial street back. It is illy ventilated and since it has ceased to be an object of interest to the police it should receive the attention of the health department. Ranged down both sides are tables and gamb. ling apparatus. Here are to be seen two roulette wheels, a stud-horse pok-er outfit, a faro layout, a spindle and a dice game. The walls are devoid of any decoration beyond the announcement over the dice table to the that "The Crap Came Opens at 1 "The Crap Came Opens at 10:20 a m." Evidently on Thursday business remained good for at 8:10 p. m. the crowd was still around the table as thick as bees around a honeypot. The young men and mere boys seemed to profer the dice games and the spindle the latter consisting of a circle painted on the top of the table and then divid-ed off into sections, each section con-taining the picture of an impossible horse and jockey. Money is placed on the section chosen and when all the money is up the man at the back of the

in fact, possibly so that no dollar can , table gives the three spindles a whirl with his hand and all concerned watch the result with breathless interest ne of the spindles stops over a section where there are stakes the man wh put the money up gets his return, dol-lar for dollar. If the pointer passes his stakes by then the money is raked into the bank. It is a very simple af. fair and needs no mental effort to un The only embarrassing feaderstand ture about the game is that the young fellows who play the spindle are inclined to bet in dime installments, con sequently the process of capturing their money and cleaning them out is a slow one. This drawback is surmount ed somewhat from the fact that the boosters (men employed by the house for the purpose) are prone to bet in half dollar installments-a proceeding which makes the wouldbe young sport feel embarrassed when he planks down his humble dime, and one that is calculated to make him plunge.

OUT OF THE "SQUEEZE BOX."

The spindle is called the kindergar-ten. From this the youngster gradu-ates to crap games and stud-horse pok-er, to finally play the wheel and the still more intricate faro. This latter game is in great favor with the China men of Plum Alley, and three Orien-tals were stoically betting on the cards as they came out of that "squeezebox.

WHO THE PATRONS WERE.

The patrons of the Lone Star on of Thusday night consisted mainly horney handed workingmen were, however, however, several mercantile instituclerks from tions on East Temple street there, a railroad man well known to ship pers, a member of an East Templ atreet firm, a street car conductor wh in his haste to amass dizzy wealth had forgotten to remove his number from his cap, one or two stenographers, half a dozen soldiers and last, but not least. an aggregation of tough looking citizen who would be picked out in any com-munity as being saloon loafers, third rate prize fighters, thugs or criminale, who would not look presentable even if plenty of soap were used with an unsparing hand.

PILES OF SILVER DOLLARS.

Amid all this gang in plain sight and stacked up in racks were piles of sliver dolars at each table-to be had for the winning. Strange to say, however, these piles seemed to increase rather than diminish as the evening wore on. The Deseret News represen-tative failed to see anyone win more than \$5.

THE MALODOROUS SHEEP RANCH.

A visit across the street to No. 26. better known as the Sheep Ranch, was productive of similar results. Here where a year or more ago Col. Prows was shot down and two more me vounded during the second attempt to hold up the institution, there were ?4 men gathered around the various One pale-faced fellow, whose games. (Continued on page two.)

WHERE CLOTHING WAS FOUND.

The apartment in which the murdered woman's clothing was found is situated within a stone's throw of somof the most splendid apartment houses

in the vicinity of Central Park South. All day long the detectives followed clues. They asserted confidently that they were close on the trail of the murderer, and developments tonight prov the correctness of their theory.

The first important evidence developed early. It was the identification of the hitching strap and the weight used as a sinker for the body by a liver stable keeper in Hoboken. These he said, were placed by him in a buggy at the special request of a man wh hired the vehicle from him on Wednes day night, and whose photograph he has identified. The horse and buggy were returned the following morning by the same man.

MR. PULITZER'S STORY.

The murdered woman's husband says he saw her last on Tuesday nigh when she left their apartment for the purpose of purchasing some rolls and fruit. She did not return, and the the ory is that she met her murderer, wen with him to his apartments, and that then, as the result of a quarrel, h killed her. The theory is horne ou by facts now known concerning th woman's life. It has developed that this life was not a good one, a fac not denied by her husband. It is now reasonably certain that the murdere kept the body in his rooms until Wed nesday night, when he hired a hors and buggy in Hoboken and, returning to New York, drove to the Morris canal, where he threw his victim's body into the water.

The keeper of the bridge over which he must have driven to reach canal saw a buggy answering the th scription of that hired at the stabl in Hoboken crossing the bridge b een 11 and 12 o'clock on Wednesda; night. He could get only a glimpse of the driver, but he says that a trunk was tied on behind the vehicle STATEMENT BY POLICE.

Late tonight the police gave out the story of the murder and the history of Young.

It is learned from the Hoboken polive that the man who hired the bug gy had been identified as Young, and detectives then traced him to the fla on West Fifty-eighth street, where a young man was found who had been asked to help Young to carry a trunk out of the house on Wednesday even-ing. The police had already heard of Pulitzer woman's connection with Young, whose description filled that given by Pulizer of a man who, his wife had told him, had accosted her on Tuesday evening and had asked her to go to his flat on Fifty-righth street. It is believed that the woman af-terward met Young and accompanied him to the flat. Young's father, who, the police say, is a John W. Young, a

A STRUGGLE EVIDENT.

After they had gathered all this information, the police opened the door leading to the flat, which they found in great confusion. There was every evidence of a struggle on the part of the occupants. In the small bed room they found a single bed, the sheet of which was spotted with blood, and other stains were found on a cubpoard. Among a number of bottles stood a tiny vial half filled with hydrate of chloral. In the room were found one or two articles of woman's clothing, but they bore no stains. A stock such a woman wears was later identified by Pulitzer as having been worn by his vife on Tuesday night when she went out. In the bath room were found two veils and a man's night short, still wet, and which appeared to have been used to wipe up blood stains and then to have been hastly washed. There was also found an old leather valise, in which were scores of letters, all from young women and addressed to Young.

CORONER'S THEORY.

Coroner Sholer, who examined the flat, gave it as his theory that the woman had ben murdered by "knock-out drops" in form of dydrate or entored in form of dydrate of chloral dismember the body so as to more easily place it in the trunk, but that he had apparently desisted and placed it temporarily in the bottom of the cup-board. Later he placed the body in the trunk. While in Hoboken, Hooper Young

as connected with a paper called the 'rusader as business manager. The rusader ceased publication in and Young then moved away. He said he came from Seattle and that he run a paper in the west, but whether " Seattle or not is not known. He is about 35 years of age, about five feet seven to nine inches in height, dark hair and pale, rather sallow complex-ion. His hair is dark and he has heavy eyebrows, standing out promiently

His father, John W. Young, who is said to be in France, is reported to be a man of wealth. He is said to have en concerned in promoting a ship-g trust and to be connected with Equitable Building association. He believed to be a son of Brigham oung, the famous "Mormon" leader, Young, the famous "Mor and to come from Seattle.

Nothing is known at present of the whereabouts of the young man suspected of the murder.

CAUSED BY KNIFE WOUND.

Autopsy Shows How Foul Murder Was Committed.

New York, Sept. 20 .- An autopsy performed on the body of Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, who was mysteriously mur-dered in a Fifty-eighth street flat, and Pulltzer. promoter, is now in France. Neigh-bors say that he had lived there with his daughter, Mary Young, until last canal, showed that her death was

present.

Amount.

