

GIRL WANDERS STREETS WITH A STRANGE BABY.

Brought to New York by Telegram—Infant is Thrust on Her at Grand Central Station.

New York Times, Oct. 9th.
A well dressed, pretty girl, eighteen years old, walked into the East Thirty-fifth Street Police Station last evening at 6 o'clock. She was carrying a boy baby about six months old, and was weeping bitterly. She said that she did not know positively whose child it was, and asked Capt. Delaney to take charge of the infant as she had no money and no home in this city.

The Captain, after much difficulty, succeeded in quieting the hysterical girl, who said her name was Marian Gray, and that her home was in Roxbury, Mass. Early yesterday morning she received the following telegram:

Come to New York at once. Your sister has been severely injured in a railroad accident and is dying.
MRS. PALMER.

The young girl took the first train and reached the Grand Central Station at 10:30 o'clock. As she stepped from the train she was met by a woman who said she was Mrs. Palmer, and asked if she was Marian Gray. When she replied in the affirmative, she alleges that the woman literally threw the baby, which she was carrying, into her arms, and threw a milk bottle at her, saying as she did so:

"This is your sister's child. She has paid no board for it for months, and I will not keep it any longer."

Mrs. Palmer then turned away and was lost to view in the crowded station. The young girl called after the woman asking where her sister was, but received no response. She sat down on one of the seats and began to cry. A crowd quickly gathered, and some one suggested that she take the infant to the New York Foundling Asylum. The girl was without money, so she walked to Fifty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue. There the authorities refused to harbor the child, as Miss Gray admitted that she was not its mother. They advised her to go to the Outdoor Poor Department, at the foot of East Twenty-sixth street. She says that she walked down there but that they refused to give her shelter.

From there she wandered through the streets aimlessly. She was finally stopped by a policeman to whom she told part of the story, and he directed her to go to the East Thirty-fifth Street Station.

Dr. McDonald examined the infant and assisted to quiet the girl. The baby was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where it is said the little fellow was suffering from a high fever brought on by its privations.

Dr. McDonald was so touched at the pitiful story told by the young girl that he gave her \$2 and told her to go to St. Elizabeth's Industrial Home, at 235 East Fourteenth Street. She acted on his suggestion, but found that the place was crowded. She was recommended to go to Mrs. Osborne's at 143 West Fourteenth Street, and she left the home saying that she would try there.

Miss Gray said that her relatives were comfortably situated in Roxbury, Mass. She did not know whether her sister had a baby or not, as she had not heard from her for at least a year.

MORTGAGE FOR MANY MILLIONS

Telephone Property as Security for Bond Issue of \$100,000,000.

Washington Post.
The heaviest mortgage ever placed on file in the District was recorded yesterday afternoon in the office of the recorder of deeds. The International Telephone Company of America filed a mortgage deed to secure the Trust Company of the Republic of New York in the issue of bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000.

The mortgage includes all the property owned by the telephone company, some of which is located in this city. The bonds will bear interest at 5 per cent and will run for fifty years.

The physicians of Monroe and Union county are making it warm for delinquents. They have formed an association of which every one in the county has become a member, and made the rule, iron clad, that those who haven't heretofore paid their bills and now make no serious effort to do so, shall be served by no physician in the county even for the cash.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKERS AT ODDS ON TRUSTS.

Chairman Morris Tries to Revise Copies of Speech—Congressman Southwick Proclaims the Party as the Foe to Trusts, After Fasset Had Defended Combinations.

New York Times, 9th.

There was obvious discomfort revealed in the faces of Robert C. Morris, Chairman of the New York County Republican Committee, and other prominent Republicans sitting on the stage of Carnegie Hall at a Republican mass meeting during a portion of the time Congressman Southwick of Albany was speaking. J. Sloat Fasset, a previous speaker, had defended the trusts of the country, but Mr. Southwick proceeded on the tack that the Republican Party was the foe of trusts.

The speaker called attention to the fact that President Roosevelt was seeking to cure the trust evil through a Constitutional amendment. He then told of the passage of the Sherman anti-trust law, and then in most earnest manner continued as follows:

"To-day Attorney General Knox at Washington is prosecuting great combinations of capital, yes, defying Wall Street; defying Mr. Morgan, if you please; prosecuting great combinations of capital in Wall Street controlling great railroads in the Northwest, under a Republican anti-trust law."

This passage was taken down by the official stenographers, with the rest of the speech. Immediately after the meeting had adjourned, and, without waiting for consultation, Mr. Morris inquired for the head stenographer. Mr. Dillon, the man in charge of the shorthand corps, was pointed out, and Mr. Morris called him aside and whispered to him for a moment. Then Mr. Dillon rushed to the stenographer's room and demanded that all Congressman Southwick's speech be handed to him at once. Mr. Dillon took the page containing the reference to Mr. Morgan and the Northern Securities Company suit, drew a pencil through them, and handed the page to a stenographer with this direction:

"Copy this page and leave that passage out. Hurry it up, so we can give the correct copy to the press."

It was represented to Mr. Dillon later that some of the reporters were in a hurry, so he altered another copy himself and gave it to a reporter with this remark:

"Of course a Congressman has a right to revise his own speech."

Carnegie Hall was occupied by about fifteen hundred people, of whom about one-third were women, for the mass meeting. The hall was more than ordinarily decorated with flags and bunting.

Dreadful Downfall of a Woman From Drink.

New York Special to Baltimore Sun.

Four years ago the pretty bride of a handsome and wealthy militia officer of high rank, innocent of the wickedness in the world, surrounded by the scores of friends of her youth, and the pride of a father respected in commerce and society, a woman's body to-day went under the knife of a coroner's physician, who determined that she had been so drunk when she died that she was easily overcome by escaping gas from jets in her room.

Banished by her husband, who still supported her; abandoned by friends and visited by the dissolute creatures with whom her love for whiskey made her acquainted, she died in her lonely home. The body was still when found, and there are indications that she had been dead at least two days.

In the flat where she lived the neighbors had complained to the landlord of her nightly orgies. She was entering the house last Wednesday and fell in the main hall, so intoxicated she could go no further alone. The janitor carried her up to her flat and threw her on a bed.

The landlord called last Friday with the disposes notice. The door was open, but there was no response to his rapping, and he tacked the notice on the door. For two days there was a lapsed and no one went near the flat. Then the woman who had just leased the flat went to see it. The door was still open. The gas was burning in front of the house. In a narrow hall leading to the kitchen the half dressed body of the outcast was found.

COAL TRUST AND COAL FAMINE

Evil Conditions That Surround the Mining, Transportation and Sale.

Philadelphia Record (Dem.).

The danger to the public interest arising from a single ownership of the coal mines and the coal-carrying transportation companies of the State was not foreseen at the time charters for many of the mining and carrying companies were granted by the legislature. But to guard against further imprudent legislation the constitution adopted in 1873 provided that no incorporated company doing the business of a common carrier shall directly or indirectly, prosecute or engage in mining or manufacturing articles for transportation over its works; nor shall such company directly or indirectly engage in any other business than that of common carriers.

The restriction did not operate to invalidate charter rights obtained prior to the adoption of the constitution of 1873, but the Reading, Lehigh Valley, and other coal-carrying railways have so far complied with the letter of the constitution as to organize separate holding companies for their mining and manufacturing operations under liberal charters also antedating the restrictive provision of the constitution. As the railroad companies own a controlling share of the stock of the subsidiary mining companies, it is apparent that the evil of single ownership and practically single management still exist.

These conditions of ownership have been made more intolerable by the establishment of a "community of interest" arrangement between all the railway companies which enter the anthracite coal region and practically monopolize the delivery of the output in the markets. There is a common and inviolable understanding among the carrying and mining companies as to rates of carrying and prices of coal.

The strike of the anthracite miners has emphasized all the evil conditions that surround the mining, transportation, and sale of the product of the mines. It has been strongly urged that Gov. Stone shall direct Attorney General Elkin to institute proceedings to annul the charters of offending corporations who either directly or indirectly violate the letter of the constitution. It is also urged with equal vehemence that the federal government shall proceed under the provisions of the interstate commerce act to attack the railway combination which has suppressed competition and by its complete control of transportation established a coal trust.

No doubt it is well worth while to bring action in the courts—State and Federal—to determine for all time whether the great combination of corporations in practical control of the coal mines and the coal railroads enjoy a monopoly so well entrenched that it will withstand legal assault. But such litigations would last for years. There is no power of instant remedy either in the hand of the State or the Federal authorities.

What the people want and must have is coal. The miners' union refuses to end the strike by arbitration that does not involve a recognition of the union and the consequent displacement of non-union labor. The operators offer to arbitrate with the miners themselves, but refuse arbitration that involves a further recognition of the union.

The immediate thing to do in this emergent situation is to protect the operators in their efforts to produce coal. This is the first and paramount duty of the State.

If, with such protection, the operators cannot secure the necessary labor, they must make such terms as they can with the strikers. They would do well to offer an immediate advance of wages. At all hazards a coal famine must be averted and peace restored with safety for life and property. There is nothing that can be done either in the State or Federal courts or by the State legislature or Congress if called in extra session that would insure immediate relief. Immediate relief is the demand of the hour.

A Good Name.

Christian Register.

Customer (to coal dealer): "Have you got any name for those scales of yours?" "I never heard of scales having a name." "Well, you ought to call your scales Ambush. You see, they are always lying in weight."

POLITICS and the COAL STRIKE.

What Will Happen if the Coal Famine Continues Unabated.

Boston Advertiser (Rep.).

Once more Pennsylvania is the cynosure of political eyes throughout the Union. There is not indeed, any question how the Keystone State will "go" in the election next month, or in that of two years hence. But this year the State is in a position to exert upon national issues an influence perhaps even greater than in the old days which seem so near and yet so far. Within that State is being enacted a terrible drama, of which the people of all the States are eager spectators, and in which many millions of people feel an interest which arises from their wonder whether the drama will prove for them a tragedy.

There never was, in all the history of this country, an instance before wherein such stupendous consequences depended upon what was done or left undone in a single State of the Union. South Carolina, in the winter of 1859-'60, did not occupy a position fraught with weal or woe to the sisterhood of States; for South Carolina was merely the first to do what other States did, and would have done in any event.

Pennsylvania's relation to the Republican party is peculiar. Of the great States its adherence to the party has been more nearly and overwhelmingly uniform than any other. The protective policy is so bound up with Pennsylvania industries and interests of all kinds that even the very few Democrats who have gone to Congress from that State since the civil war have been obliged by their constituents to promise to stand by the policy of protection. Of that curious fact, S. J. Randall, at one time actually the Democratic leader in the National House of Representatives, was an example. Speaker Henderson is not a more outspoken protectionist than Speaker Randall was.

Now, nothing is more certain in this world than that if the coal famine continues unabated, with the increasing horrors which are sure to come while the strike lasts, great multitudes of voters throughout the country will believe, or half believe, the Democratic newspapers and stump-speakers, who will tell them that this is what the Republican policy of protection means. To half believe it will have just the same effect on the voting as to believe it fully.

Kings Mountain Items.

Kings Mountain News, 10th.

T. W. Kendrick has purchased from J. A. Simms the house and lot formerly owned by R. M. Currie.

The carpenters are now busy remodeling and enlarging the residence of H. P. Allison on Railroad avenue.

J. Calvin Harmon, son of R. S. Harmon, of the Ribethel section, left last Friday for Abbeville, S. C., to teach an eight months' school.

J. M. Helton and family, who have been living at this place for a number of years, moved Tuesday to Gastonia where Mr. Helton has accepted a position in a cotton mill.

Bessie Hawkins was tried Monday morning before R. H. Garrett, Esq., of Gaston county, on the charge of forcible trespass. She was found guilty and bound over to court in a bond of \$100 which she failed to give and was sent to Dallas jail to await court. She also implicated several boys who have departed for parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson, who live near Patterson Grove church, have broken up house-keeping and will in the future live with their children. They are now with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Baker of this place. Having been an industrious and worthy couple and having reached a good old age—Mr. Patterson being 86 and Mrs. Patterson 80—they deserve a rest in their declining years. Mrs. Patterson, we are informed, has pieced 69 quilts and presented them to her children and grand-children.

Lost or Stolen.

New York Telegram.

Philadelphia has lost its boundary line and a State commission is looking for it. With the company she's keeping of late Philadelphia ought to know enough to nail down her boundary line or else take it in nights.

York County Items.

Yorkville Register, 11th.

The time for paying town taxes commences on October 15, and the 20 per cent penalty attaches on November 15.

The Southern Railway is now operating through freight trains from Charleston over the Camden and Marion division.

Of course it is only a guess; but some of the farmers are estimating that more than a third of the cotton crop of this section has been put on market. Cotton seems to have been moving quit freely this year.

Mr. Preston Goforth, of Bethany, lost a dry kiln, together with 3,000 feet of lumber, by fire, last Thursday afternoon. The lumber was being dried for the Presbyterian school building that is to be erected soon.

The thirty-fourth annual session of the York Baptist Association will meet with Flint Hill Baptist church in Fort Mill township on next Thursday, October 16, and continue in session until the Sunday following.

Mr. W. S. Wilkerson has made nearly 2,000 gallons of molasses up to date and is still making. A dealer visited him recently and offered to take 10,000 gallons, or as much less or more as he cared to furnish, at 30 cents per gallon, free on board the cars at Hickory Grove; but he did not trade.

The ladies of the Floral society are working industriously on the details of the approaching competition, and are meeting with considerable encouragement. They have information of many choice flowers in different parts of the county, and the assembling of the choicest of these in a single display, will be worth a long trip to the more enthusiastic growers.

The last meeting of Presbytery at Beersheba, previous to the meeting of this week, was held twenty-two years ago, and of all the ministers and elders present at the meeting this week, Rev. W. W. Ratchford is the only one who was present at the meeting twenty-two years ago. Although quite an old man now, Mr. Ratchford still enjoys good health and has lots of vim an energy.

The protracted service commenced in Trinity church Wednesday afternoon according to announcement, the pastor, Rev. A. N. Brunson, being assisted by Rev. H. F. Chreitberg, of Gastonia. Dr. Chreitberg is an able preacher and the interest that was aroused by his first sermon has been increasing steadily. Services are being held each day at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The county board of commissioners is after the railroads, trying to make them fix up their grade crossings. While many of these crossings are arranged as they should be, others are unsafe. The regulation manner of constructing an ordinary crossing, calls for planking on either side of the rails, almost flush with the tops. Under such an arrangement a wagon can pass over without a severe jar. In the case of many of the crossings, however, there is nothing but naked rails, which are not even protected by a reasonable amount of ballast.

To Incorporate Antioch.

Columbia State, 9th.

Yesterday a most unique application for a charter was filed in the office of the Secretary of State and the charter will be issued. It is for the Antioch Baptist church to be established at Antioch, in Cherokee county, one and a half miles south of Grover, N. C. The purpose of the corporation is thus set forth: "To promote and extend the gospel and religion of the Lord, Jesus Christ, and to prevent the making and selling of liquors within the lawful limit prescribed by law." J. R. Dickson and others are the incorporators.

LADIES' COATS

In our varied line of coats for Ladies, Misses, and Children will be found a rare combination of style, elegance, and comfort. We invite your inspection of our varied stock.



FOR MISSES.
We have the red, blue, green, tan and modes ranging from \$2.50 to \$5.00, including the "Coronation."

FOR CHILDREN.
We have the bow-back, with and without capes, same colors as for Misses, prices \$2.50 to \$5.00.

The Gibson Coats for both Ladies and Misses.

MISS MARIE BUSS.
we are happy to announce, is now with us in our sales department. She will be pleased to have her friends call.

FOR LADIES.
We have Coats in tan, mode, and black. They are made at the factory on our special order for our own trade. Easy to find your size in our large selection. \$5.00 to \$12.50.

JAMES F. YEAGER.
LADIES' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

More Good News.

We have just received another car-load of nice Tennessee Horses and Mules; among them are some extra fine big mules weighing 1100 pounds and upwards; also some nice, kind, work horses, single driving horses and saddlers. Come and see our big lot of stock, we have more than fifty head to show you and they will be sold at prices to suit the times. If you want a good horse or mule be sure to call and see us at once and oblige

CRAIG & WILSON.

BIG VALUES

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS

FALL AND WINTER, 1902-1903.

As usual we have set the trade a-talking about the great values which we are offering in suits and overcoats. The line is complete in every department and contains many exclusive designs. We do not gamble on future deliveries but have the goods you want right in stock. See the line.

DAVIS BLOCK, ROMAN, the Clothier.

CHARLOTTE PRIVATE HOSPITAL,
12 North Church Street,
Charlotte, - - - N. C.

Medical and Surgical cases treated. Trained Nurses. Modern Equipment. X-Ray Machines and Accessories for giving Electrical Treatment.

HOSPITAL STAFF:
JOHN R. IRWIN, M. D.
C. A. MISENHEIMER, M. D.
ROBT. L. GIBBON, M. D.

DR. HOFFMAN'S TEETHINA
GUMMING POWDER
Costs Only 25 cents at Drugists.
I have found the Doctor's Teethina a wonderful remedy for my teeth. It cleans and whitens them, and keeps them sweet and healthy. It is the best tooth powder I ever used. I have recommended it to all my friends and they all praise it. I have used it for years and it has never failed me. I have tried many other tooth powders but none have given me so much satisfaction. I have found the Doctor's Teethina to be the best for my teeth. I have recommended it to all my friends and they all praise it. I have used it for years and it has never failed me. I have tried many other tooth powders but none have given me so much satisfaction. I have found the Doctor's Teethina to be the best for my teeth. I have recommended it to all my friends and they all praise it. I have used it for years and it has never failed me. I have tried many other tooth powders but none have given me so much satisfaction. I have found the Doctor's Teethina to be the best for my teeth. 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