

WEAVING WEB ABOUT SCHMIDT

The Detectives Insist Man of
Such Varied Activities
Could Not Have
Been Insane.

THINK SCHMIDT HAD
PRACTICED MEDICINE
May Have Discovered Motive
for Girl's Murder—Mar-
riage Ceremonies Per-
formed Illegal.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 17.—Two more
crimes took their place today on the
police record of Hans Schmidt, the
priest who already has confessed that
he was a murderer and a counter-
feiter.

In ransacking Schmidt's rooms de-
tectives found evidence that Schmidt
had stolen \$400 from the Easter col-
lection at St. Joseph's church and that
he had robbed a visiting priest who
spent the night at St. Joseph's rectory
as a guest of the local clergy. An
empty purse found in Schmidt's rooms
today proved to be one which the visit-
ing priest had lost not long ago.

Schmidt still insisted today that
neither Ernest A. Muret, his dentist
friend, nor Anna Amuller, the girl he
murdered, knew anything about his
counterfeiting operations. In reply
to a written question sent to his
cell he wrote:

"Anna knew nothing of my plans to
relieve the social question by creating
money for all the poor people here
and abroad."

The case against Muret made little
progress today so far as was known
outside the police department. The
dentist was brought from a cell in the
Hartman police court and lodged in the
Tombs prison. The detectives con-
tinue to receive information casting
light upon his past life.

The police have not abandoned hope
of finding the head of the Amuller
girl. Today they investigated a grue-
some tale about a solitary fisherman
who hooked something heavy last
night in the North river. Just as the
fisherman was reeling in the sur-
face it dropped off the hook, leaving
a long human hair said to resemble
in color the hair of Anna Amuller.

New York, Sept. 17.—Gathering of
loose ends of the evidence of Hans
Schmidt, priest and confessed murder-
er of Anna Amuller, with the making
of a man of varied activities.

Everything in the rooms occupied
by Schmidt in the rectory of St. Jo-
seph's church, where he was assistant
rector, have been seized, and today
the work of translating the contents
of letters and documents found in his
trunks began. Inspector Faurot hopes
through this mass of correspondence
to learn definitely many things con-
cerning Schmidt's history that will
throw light on his masquerade as
Dr. Emil Muller.

Prepare for Insanity Plea.
The manner in which the body of
Anna Amuller was dismembered
leads the detectives to believe that
Schmidt may have practiced medicine
at some time in his career. Schmidt's
familiarity with photography and his
knowledge of engraving are other
points the police will seek to weave
into the evidence to present in the
event that the priest pleads insanity
at his trial for the murder of Anna
Amuller.

No man of Schmidt's varied pur-
suits could be insane, the detectives
say, and they look upon him as a
criminal with a master mind—a man
trained in many things which he turned
to account in his operations. Sch-
midt's explanation of everything—
the murder of Anna Amuller and of
the counterfeiting—that he did
it at the command of God. These
declarations, the detectives say, are
part of a plan to feign insanity.

That Schmidt did pose as Dr. Mu-
ller—as a physician—as he is said
to have admitted, was indicated last
night by the finding among his effects
of medicines and drugs. The use of
some of them, the police say, is pro-
hibited by law.

Dr. Ernest Arthur Muret, the den-
tist, who was arrested following a raid
of the West 124th street flat, is today
in a cell awaiting trial on a charge
of having in his possession a revolver
in violation of the Sullivan law. This
is merely a technical charge, and
Muret faces arrest at the hands of
the federal authorities on the more
serious charge of counterfeiting.

The hope of the federal authorities
of connecting Muret with the counter-
feiting which Schmidt admitted yester-
day he had entered into with the
dentist was heightened last night by
the discovery in his rooms, according
to the police statement, of a new set
of photo-engraving tools. These tools,
the police said, were of the same pat-
tern as those found in the counter-
feiting flat.

Muret denies connection with the
counterfeiting plot and disavows
Schmidt for having mentioned his
name in this connection. Bertha Zich
Muret's servant and office assistant
following her release yesterday, re-
turned to the St. Nicholas avenue
apartment occupied by the dentist.
There she discussed her detention over-
night and told of her employment by
Schmidt.

(Continued on page 2)

GOVERNOR'S WIFE IS STAR WITNESS

Public Interest Intense in Sul-
zer Impeachment Trial,
which Begins Thurs-
day.

By Associated Press.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Acting
Governor Glynn and the executive
leaders were none too hopeful today
that a sufficient number of assembly-
men would be present tonight, when
the state legislature is to convene,
to put through the financial program.
The state faces a very serious financial
embarrassment unless the revenue
bills and appropriations for bond in-
terest are passed.

Many of the present assemblymen
were unsuccessful in obtaining nomi-
nations as candidates for re-election,
and the usual drain on their private
resources owing to repeated recalls to
Albany since the extra session con-
vened, has put them in no amiable
frame of mind toward incurring fur-
ther personal expense.

Their salaries ceased with the ad-
journment of the regular session and
under the law they are allowed mil-
age for only one trip to Albany to at-
tend the extraordinary session. Their
other journeys, certain by repeated
recalls, were entirely at their own
expense, as was their maintenance in
Albany.

In the upper house of the legisla-
ture where the impeachment trial of
Governor Sulzer will be staged the
leaders expect practically a full at-
tendance of senators. Each senator
will be called tomorrow to qualify as
a member of the impeachment court,
and for this service he will draw a
stipend variously estimated at from
\$10 to \$50 a day. This disputed mat-
ter of compensation is one of the
questions that the judges of the Court
of Appeals, who also will form part
of the impeachment court, are ex-
pected to straighten out before the im-
peachment proceedings begin.

Question Rights of Senators.
The right of certain senators who,
as members of the Fraley committee
uncovered the evidence upon
which the impeachment charges
against Governor Sulzer were based,
to sit as members of the court of im-
peachment will be one of the first
questions to be raised by counsel for
the accused executive when the trial
begins tomorrow. These senators are
James J. Frawley of New York,
James J. Ransaw of Buffalo, N. Y.,
Felix J. Sanner of Brooklyn, de-
mocrat, and Elton R. Brown of Water-
town, republican.

Counsel for Governor Sulzer will
question the propriety of any mem-
ber of the senate sitting as a member
of the high court who may be called
upon to testify before it. These ques-
tions and others, including the ex-
pected attack by Governor Sulzer's
counsel upon the validity of the im-
peachment proceedings, will be de-
termined by the court of impeach-
ment itself. Until these preliminaries
are decided no evidence will be
taken.

Scores of witnesses will be called
for both sides during the trial, esti-
mated as to the length of which vary
from one to two months. Although
the impeached executive's legal ad-
visers have not disclosed any of their
plans, it is generally understood that
Governor Sulzer will not attend the
sessions of the court while the pre-
liminary arguments are under way.

Sulzer May Not Attend.
His friends assert that his presence
on the opening day of the trial would
at least be a tacit admission that the
proceedings are constitutional, a point
which his counsel are prepared to
contest vigorously. Should the valid-
ity of the proceedings be upheld by
the court it is expected that the pre-
sence of the accused in the court room
will be one of the features of the
sessions.

Mrs. Sulzer will be one of the most
important witnesses for the defense,
according to the governor's friends.
She has been going over evidence in
the case with her husband at the ex-
ecutive mansion since her recovery
from the nervous breakdown follow-
ing her alleged admission that she
was responsible for some of the Wall
street transactions attributed to her
husband.

Public Interest Keen.
Public interest in the trial is so
keen that great throngs are expected
to crowd the capitol corridors in an
effort to gain admission to the court
room. No one will be allowed on the
floor except members of the court,
witnesses, counsel, the assembly board
of managers and newspaper men. So
many applications for news writers'
chairs have been made that it was
found impossible to accommodate all
on the floor of the transformed senate
chamber and the first two rows in one
of the galleries have been reserved for
press representatives.

The public will be admitted to the
gallery until all seats are filled, when
the doors will be barred against fur-
ther admissions.

Labor Congress Meets.
By Associated Press.
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 17.—The
second annual convention of the
southern Labor congress, composed
of delegates from union bodies over
the southern states, met here this morn-
ing with President Jerome Jones of
Tennessee presiding.

THAW GOES TO STATE CAPITAL

Matteawan Fugitive Awaiting
Extradition Hearing—
Jubilant Over U. S.
Court Victory.

AMUSES HIMSELF
BY PLAYING PIANO

Thaw Is Hopeful and Light-
Hearted—His Lawyers
and Jerome Have
Departed.

By Associated Press.
Littleton, N. H., Sept. 17.—Harry
Kendall Thaw moved on to Concord,
the capital, today to await the hearing
before Governor Felt on Tuesday in
the matter of his extradition.

Safe in the knowledge that the
United States district court will re-
view his case on a writ of habeas cor-
pus, if he loses, the fugitive from the
New York state hospital for the insane
at Matteawan, was hopeful and light-
hearted and smiled and waved at the
crowds which greeted him on the way
to the railway station. His train left
at 9:59 and was due to reach Concord
at 2:10.

Thaw celebrated his court victory of
yesterday over William Travers Jer-
ome, special attorney for New York
state, by playing the piano in the
parlor of the hotel where he had been
quartered here. Around him sat an
admirable throng of hotel patrons. He
played classical music mostly and
avoided the modern rag-time. For
over an hour he was at the piano and
would have played longer had not his
custodians, United States Marshal
Nute and Sheriff Drew, told him it was
bed time.

Former Governor Stone of Pennsylv-
ania was the only lawyer with Thaw
today. The others, satisfied with their
work in having the federal habeas
corpus hearing indefinitely suspended,
left town last night to rest before the
extradition hearing. Mr. Jerome also
left. He will go to Concord probably
on Monday of next week, to prepare
for the hearing.

ITALIAN GENERAL AND 32 OTHERS SLAIN BY ARABS

Tribesmen Lose Heavily in
Battle in Tripoli—75 Ital-
ians Wounded.

By Associated Press.
Bengazi, Tripoli, Sept. 17.—The
Italian commander, General Torelli
and 33 Italian officers and men were
killed in a battle yesterday with Ara-
bian tribesmen. The news reached this
city today. The Italian list of wound-
ed included 75 officers and men. The
Arab losses are not stated, but were
undoubtedly very heavy.

The Italian column, which had been
operating for some time against the
tribesmen found them strongly en-
trenched on a height commanding the
valley of Teneiz. When attacked the
Arabs resisted with great stubborn-
ness, being aided by the nature of the
ground. They disputed fiercely every
effort of the Italian infantry to ad-
vance, but the Italian artillery served
with remarkable precision, pouring a
hall of shells on the position and com-
pelling the Arabs to retreat to the
desert.

General Torelli fell at the head of
his troops while urging them on to
the attack.

M'CRACKEN AND ROGERS TRIAL BEGINS TOMORROW

Young Men of Haywood Face
Charge of Killing Wells
for Third Time.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Waynesville, Sept. 17.—The trial of
Waldo McCracken and Robertson Ro-
gers, charged with killing Lee Wells at
Clyde several months ago, will begin
tomorrow morning in the Superior
court of Haywood county. This will
be the third trial, the other two hear-
ings having resulted in mistrials.
Wells was killed at a school house at
Clyde, at which an entertainment was
being held. It was reported at the
time that Rogers and McCracken were
trying to effect his arrest.

HUERTA PROTEST TO BE IGNORED

Wilson to Keep War Vessels
in Mexican Waters Des-
pite Hint They are
"Unwelcome."

U. S. HAS THE RIGHT TO
PROTECT NATIONALS

Will Maintain Men-of-War so
Long as Needful to Guard
Americans in Troubl-
ed Republic.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 17.—United
States battleships probably will re-
main in Mexican waters despite Pro-
visional President Huerta's declara-
tion that they will be unwelcome after
another month.

There was no official expression of
this government's attitude today, but
it was plainly indicated that the United
States will keep its vessels off the
Mexican Pacific and Atlantic coasts as
long as the present insecurity of
Americans warrant. It was pointed
out that in international law the United
States clearly has a right to
protect its nationals in a foreign coun-
try where internal disorder prevails,
and to that end may dispatch warships
to ports where American interests de-
mand protection.

Within the last year American ships
also have been dispatched on such
missions to ports in Nicaragua, Vene-
zuela and the Dominican republic,
where revolution or threatened revolt
made Americans apprehensive of their
interests. Visits from vessels of the
Atlantic fleet has calmed the fears of
Americans in the Chinese revolution-
ary districts.

It was pointed out today that Amer-
ican ships in Mexican waters would
continue to adhere strictly to the in-
junction of President Huerta not to
"enter an attack upon the dignity and
sovereignty of Mexico," but further
than that it was not likely that the
Wilson administration will accept dicta-
tion from Huerta as to the circum-
stances in which American vessels
may leave the Mexican coast.

Pull Down Mexican Flags.
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 17.—United
States soldiers yesterday hauled down
several Mexican flags at a Mexican in-
dependence day celebration about 40
miles from here on the United States
side of the border. The Mexicans
then raised a United States flag. Res-
idents at Brown, Tex., also pulled down
Mexican flags, until the Mexicans
raised one United States flag.

DIGGS GIVEN TWO YEARS, CAMINETTI EIGHTEEN MONTHS

Former Must Pay \$2000 Fine
and the Latter \$1500, in
Addition.

By Associated Press.
San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Maury I.
Diggs, former state architect of Cali-
fornia, was sentenced today by Judge
Van Fleet in the United States district
court to serve two years in the state
penitentiary at San Quentin and to
pay a fine of \$2000 for violating the
Mann white slave traffic act.

E. Drew Caminetti was sentenced to
18 months at San Quentin and to pay
a fine of \$1500 for a similar offense.

DIES BY GAS

Thomas W. Bearden of Columbia
Commits Suicide by Asphyxia-
tion at Augusta.

By Associated Press.
Augusta, Ga., Sept. 17.—Thomas W.
Bearden, aged 52 years, representing
a supply company of Columbia, S. C.,
committed suicide here early today in
a rooming house by inhaling gas. The
door was closed and the window was
down. He had been dead only a short
time.

The deceased left a note requesting
that his daughter, Mrs. D. D. Moore,
at Macon, Ga., be notified. He left
no explanation of the deed. No mo-
tive can be assigned.

May Keep Arms

By Associated Press.
Washington, Sept. 17.—The con-
stitutionalists in Sonora have revoked
the decree which forbade Americans
and other foreigners to arm them-
selves for self-defense. Consul Simp-
son reported from Nogales that the
consul at Hermosillo had notified him
of a new constitutionalist decree un-
der which all foreigners as well as
all natives who convince the authori-
ties that they need arms will be per-
mitted to retain them after proper
registration.

SULZER'S FOES MEET REVERSES

Several Assemblymen Who
Voted to Impeach New
York are Defeated in
Primary.

EVEN PACKY M'CABE
MAY LOSE HIS JOB

Buffalo and Rochester Reject
Men Who Lined up with
Tammany—Machines
Wins in City.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 17.—The impeach-
ment of Governor Sulzer and his fight
for direct primary reform played an
important part in yesterday's demo-
cratic primaries in New York state.
The governor's friends maintained
that these issues were responsible for
defeats of the regular democratic or-
ganization in several localities.

In Buffalo and Rochester, the lar-
gest cities outside of New York, the
regular democratic organizations,
which lined up with Tammany hall in
the Sulzer impeachment fight, were
badly beaten. In Albany county
former state committee man McCabe,
clerk of the senate, a firm Tammany
adherent, came so near defeat that the
party leadership may remain in doubt
until the official count.

In New York city the Sulzer issue
was not apparent. Only one of the
democratic district leaders was un-
housed and this contest was purely
local.

Sulzer's threat to make the demo-
cratic assemblymen smart for defeat-
ing his direct primary measure was
recalled today, when primary returns
showed that four of the assemblymen
who voted against this measure and
for his impeachment were defeated
for re-nomination in Buffalo.

All five democratic nominees for as-
semblymen in Monroe county, which
includes Rochester, were designated
by the opponents of Tammany hall.
Only one of Monroe's five representa-
tives in the assembly at present is a
democrat.

The primaries held by the other
parties had no statewide feature to
distinguish them.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Anti-or-
ganization forces won a complete vic-
tory in the primaries here yesterday.
Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann, who head-
ed the anti-organization ticket was re-
nominated by a margin of two to one
over George J. Meyer, candidate for
the regular democratic organization.
Allied with Fuhrmann was William J.
Conner, former state chairman.

In losing the majority contest
Chairman Fitzpatrick also lost control
of the county committee. The leader-
ship passes into the hands of Henry
P. Burgard, who made his fight un-
der the name of the Wilson-Sulzer
league.

Four democratic assemblymen who
voted for the impeachment of Gov-
ernor Sulzer were defeated for re-
nomination.

Packey McCabe Defeated.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Complete
returns from yesterday's primaries in-
dicated today that Daniel J. Dugan,
an adherent of Governor Sulzer, had won
over Senate Clerk Patrick E. McCabe,
the democratic organization leader for
many years. Dugan appears to have
control of the county committee by a
small majority.

New York, Sept. 17.—Unofficial fig-
ures from scattered precincts through-
out New York left no doubt today
that the organization candidates of the
six political parties represented in
(Continued on page 2)

ARGENTINE BEEF WAS QUICKLY DISPOSED OF

Consignment of 100 Tons Had
Ready Sale and Was in
Great Demand.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 17.—The consign-
ment of 100 tons of Argentine beef
which arrived here Monday, the first
shipment ever brought to the United
States, has all been disposed of.
Part of it was sold to dealers in this
city and found its way into retail
trade. When sold as Argentine beef
the consumer got the benefit of a four-
cent reduction on the pound. The
meat sold so well that butchers are
beginning to inquire for it but they
will have to wait for the next cargo.

What the original consignees got
for it is held secret, but the retail
trade gave 11 1/2 cents a pound for the
quarters and cut them up into
steaks and roasts. Here are some of
the prices at which the meat was
sold:

Porterhouse and sirloin steaks, 18
cents a pound; prime rib roasts, 16
cents; round of beef, 15 cents; chuck
roast, 12 1/2 cents; and soup meat, 10
cents a pound.

Dealers in Washington, Baltimore
and Philadelphia secured part of the
shipment.

ENGLAND FACES A BIG STRIKE

WILL REPRODUCE
HISTORIC CHARGE

Grand Army Veterans Will
Witness Another Charge
on Missionary Ridge.

By Associated Press.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 17.—Al-
though a light rain was falling early
this morning indications were that
the official program of the Grand
Army of the Republic in annual en-
campment here would not be serious-
ly interfered with. Shortly after 9
o'clock veterans began to assemble for
the annual parade.

Missionary Ridge will be the objec-
tive point of a majority of the veterans
and visitors this afternoon. The fam-
ous charge of 50 years ago will be re-
produced as accurately as possible
with the aid of the Seventeenth United
States infantry and companies of the
national guard of Tennessee.

The maneuvers are scheduled to
take place on the west slope of the
ridge, the crest of which will be held
by the national guard under command
of Major Brown. United States troops
will advance from the vicinity of
Orchard Knob, where Commander-in-
Chief Beers and staff of the Grand
Army of the Republic will witness the
maneuvers.

FOSTER DIRECTED TO SIT INSTEAD OF SPEER

District Judge Appointed by
Judge Pardee to Preside
Over Criminal Session.

By Associated Press.
Savannah, Ga., Sept. 17.—It is au-
thentically announced here that
Judge Don A. Pardee, of the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals has
directed Judge Foster, of the United
States district court of New Orleans
to hold a criminal session of the
United States court for the southern
district of Georgia at Augusta, begin-
ning the second Monday in October.
He is to sit in place of Judge Emory
Speer. The most famous criminal
cases to be heard by Judge Foster
will be that against Thomas E. Wat-
son, editor of New Orleans's magazine
under indictment for sending unallow-
able matter through the United States
mail.

It also was announced that Judge
Foster will go to Atlanta as a mem-
ber of the Circuit Court of Appeals
next month. He is to take the place
there of Judge A. P. McCormick, who
is ill.

Speer Did Not Wish to Preside.
Washington, Sept. 17.—Judge Emory
Speer, it is understood at the depart-
ment of justice, does not desire to
preside over the United States court
for the southern district of Georgia
pending the outcome of charges
against him which are to be investi-
gated by the house judiciary commit-
tee. For that reason Judge Foster
will be sent from New Orleans to Au-
gusta to open the October term of
court. While the temporary arrange-
ment was not made through Attorney
General McReynolds, recent advices to
the department of justice indicated
that Judge Speer did not wish to hold
court while under charges.

Driver Clayton Wounded, Dies.

By Associated Press.
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.—Joseph
Stout, the old wagon driver who was
shot by Dr. C. M. Clayton last Mon-
day, when he alleges he found him at
his home embracing Mrs. Clayton, died
at a local hospital early today. Dr.
Clayton, who had been released on
\$300 bond, was rearrested on a charge
of murder and held without bail.

English Suffragettes Try To Burn Historic Mansion

Militant "Arson Squad" Sets Fire to Pens Hurst Place,
Seat of Lord de L'Isle and Dudley at Tunbridge—
Great Indignation Prevails.

Continued on page four.

London, Sept. 17.—A suffragette
"arson squad" early today tried to
burn down Pens Hurst place, the his-
toric fourteenth century country seat
of Lord de L'Isle and Dudley at Tun-
bridge, Kent.

The inmates of the great mansion,
awakened by the crackling of wood
and by clouds of smoke found the
framework of a number of windows
ablaze. A working party of house-
hold employees succeeded in extinguis-
hing the flames, with the efficient ap-
paratus on the premises. Two wom-
en were seen fleeing across the lawn
in front of the building, and suffrage
literature was scattered about the
grounds.

Great indignation prevails among
the neighboring residents as it is now
certain that the mansion, hitherto
open to visitors, will be closed. It
contains valuable portraits of ances-
tors of the holder of the title whose
family name is Sidney. Among them
are paintings of Sir Philip Sidney, the
sixteenth century poet-soldier, and Al-
geron Sidney, who was beheaded in
the seventeenth century.

The mansion is a treasure house
filled with unique antiques, old tape-
stries and articles left there by Queen
Elizabeth, who frequently occupied the
house during her reign. The art gal-
leries contain some of the most val-
uable Van Dyke and Houdon in Eng-
land.

There Is General Discontent
on Part of Labor, Demand-
ing Recognition of
Their Unions.

DUBLIN STRIKE IS
AFFECTING CONDITIONS

Seven Liverpool Freight De-
pots Are Idle—London
Fears Omnibus Driv-
ers' Strike.

By Associated Press.
London, Sept. 17.—England is
threatened with the most serious
strike of Union labor in its history,
according to union leaders here today.
The trouble began last week in
consequence of a strike of transport
workers because of the employment of
non-union laborers. Mutilations of
large numbers of workmen last
week in Dublin in consequence of a
strike of transport workers because of
the employment of non-union labor-
ers. Mutilations of workmen have
occurred only in the larger cities.

The sympathetic strike of the Liver-
pool dockers and of the railroad
workers there and at Birmingham has
already crippled the three great trunk
railways serving the midland counties
of England, and the Manchester Ship
Canal company also is contending
with a strike of dock laborers, for
better wages.

At Liverpool seven of the great
freight depots were idle this morning,
and others are likely soon to be closed
for want of traffic.

In Ireland, too, all attempts have
failed to settle the Dublin trouble,
which was the direct cause of the de-
velopments at Liverpool and Birming-
ham. The difficulty of getting provi-
sions into the Irish capital has become
so great that it is believed the markets
there will have to close their doors.

London has been indirectly af-
fected by the strikes on the railroad
systems in the midlands. The metropo-
lis is more directly interested in the
threatened strike of motor omnibus
drivers because the employers refuse
to allow employees to wear union
badges.

The men held a meeting today and
passed a resolution in favor of a
strike, which would tie up all the
motor omnibuses and tube lines in
London.

Labor members of parliament de-
clare that the trouble in Dublin, Lon-
don and elsewhere has been caused by
the determination of the employers to
challenge the rights of labor to organ-
ize.

BIG PLATFORM COLLAPSES WITH 173 SCHOOL PUPILS

Fifteen Are Injured at Pough-
keepsie, but Probably
None Will Die.

By Associated Press.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 17.—A
collapse platform 10 feet above the
ground on which 731 pupils of the
Poughkeepsie high school were group-
ed for a photograph gave way shortly
after noon today. Fifteen pupils were
injured. Twelve of them were taken
to the Vassar and General hospitals,
most of them suffering from fractured
arms and legs.

The platform on which they were
standing was 40 feet long and had
been erected an hour previously
alongside the wall of the building.
The platform folded up like a jack
knife half closed, the middle portion
sagging to the ground and the ends
remaining in their original position.
Into the rude V thus formed the 731
children were hurled.

None of those hurt are likely to die
from their injuries.