They Are Referred to as " Spiritual Abortions"-The Revivalists Circulate a Petltion Against Rading at the Oritant Club's Fair, Which the Cint's Vice-President Says Will Re Disregarded,

HACRESSACE, N. J., Nov. 11. On Thursday, Nov. 1, Dr. L. W. Munhall, an evangelist with credentials from other parts of the country where he has been working, assisted by "Prof. Chess Birch, guitan cornetist," opened a series of services in the First Reformed Church, the largest additor um in the town. The Doctor and his assistant had been extensively advertised to appear under the auspices of the Presby terian, First and Second Reformed, First and Asbury Methodist, and Baptist churches, whose pastors, respectively the Rev. C. Rudolph tuebler, the Rev. Herman Vanderwart, the Rev. Artnur Johnson, the Rev. S. D. Jones, the Rev. R. Johns, and the Rev. D. D. Read, were to aid in the work. The Rev. John C. Voorhis of the Christian Reformed Church, disapproving of such religious methods, declined the invitation to join the crusade against sin. That was the foundation of the trouble.

117. Munhait's sermons and 'exhortations were

received with favor by the large congregations that assembled to hear him, afternoon and evening. His sermon to church members, preached on Friday afternoon, Nov. 2, was especially referred to as an effort of wonderfully quickening power. A church member who heard ft "Dr. Munhall spoke as though he had a personal knowledge of the weaknesses and shortcomings of every person before him. He fairly turned them inside out, and made them writhe with the consciousness of imperfections they scarcely dreamed of, but which were

On Sunday, Nov. 4, the church was unable to hold all the young people who gathered in response to a special invitation and freely distributed cards of admission. The service was of the old-time revival type. Workers were put in nearly every pew, while the pastors actedunder roving commissions, passing through the great congregation and supplementing the efforts of the laymen. The scene was peculiar for an old Dutch Reformed church, many of the members of which could scarcely believe their senses. After Dr. Munhall had aroused a proper degree of enthusiasm, the laymen, men and women, began personal appeals to children young men, and young women near them, be-seeching them to "stand up for prayers," to Christ," and to "leave sin behind." This method soon produced many fits of weeping, which encouraged the workers to greater effort and brought down upon them the wrath of a few who took exception to what they called efforts to compel them to "make a public exhibition of themselves."

everal who professed great concern for the uls of those with whom they aboved were told mind thefrown business. One young man, on ling requested to "stand up for Christ's sake." plied: "For Christ's sake leave me alone." A young woman. In response to the question "Don't you think you ought to join the church?" said: "Perhaps I ought, but if you come bothering me in this manner I won't come inside your church agin."

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When the effect of this meeting became known through the town some parents whose children had been wrought upon called it "pulling in." denounced it as more injurious to the little ones nervous systems than beneficial to their souls, and prohibited the children attending any more of the services. One young woman was so overcome that it was necessary to place her under the care of a doctor.

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Out of the controversy that ensued there appeared in a local paper on Thursday a notice that the Rev. J. C. Voorhis would on Sunday evening preach on "Munhallism Unmasked." The pastor's avowed opposition to sensational revivais and the fact that a number of young people from his congregation were among those who complained of the young people's service on the previous Sunday added to the interest. On Friday evening Dr. Munhall preached an impersonal sermon that was instantly applied to the Christian Reformed Church was filled as never before, hundreds coming through curiosity. Not a few of Dr. Munhall's adherents were in the crowd taking notes. The Rev. Mr. Voorhis is a spare man physically, but he is an easy talker and is full of force. From frequent audible utterances of his fock, it was evident that they approved every word uttered. On the other hand, there were many frowns.

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Mr. Voorhis closed as follows: "These meetings have removed the mask, showing us that we have six Methodist churches instead of two. Let every one be called by his right name. You may call us hyper-Calvinists, but would not Calvin blush to own those who profess to be his followers or Knox and Chalmers turn their backs upon those who confers to be their followers and call them bastards, and not sons? Well do the words of Cowper apply:

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This is only one of the sensations created by Dr. Muuhall. The Orliani Field Club has advertised a fair for next Wedinesday. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, to raise meney to build a hall and gymnasium. More than 123 women are interested in the enterprise, which they want to make an artistic and financial success. The several booths are to be presided over by Mrs. William Childs. Miss Kittle Chrystal, Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Williams. Mrs. ti. M. Van Do Water, Mrs. W. F. Farr, Mrs. L. S. Warsh, Miss Charle C. Walsh, and Miss Herthal Hertholf. Among the articles to be disposed of by chance are two diamond pins, a diamond ring, and a diamond scarfpin. The revivalists threaten to ruin the fair by prosecuting every woman who sells a chance for a raffle, which is prohibited by New Jersey law.

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nominations speeding heavenward by limited express. It was reported that Judge Van Vaten of the City Court instigated the anti-raffle movement. This the Judge denies. He said he knew nothing about it further than that he signed one of the petitions, which every citizen had a right to do, it being merely a request that certain filegal practices should not be indulged in Jr. W. F. Farr. Vier-President of the Oritain Club, said: "I think it is very unkind to bring this question up now, when all arrangements are made for the fair. We shall pay no attention to the petitions. The fair will go through with the raffles. Col. Asa W. Diekinson advises us that it will be all right, and if anybody interferes he will regret it."

MANY INCENDIARY FIRES.

They Cause Widespread Alarm in Near-by dersey Towns, For several months fires, presumably of incendlary origin, have been so common in New Jersey towns and villages within fifty miles of this city that widespread alarm has been caused, and incendiarism is now the conclusion Jumped at with each new outbreak until facts prove the contrary. The old industry of setting fire to one's goods for the insurance has been revived, and other fires seem to have been the result of spite. Altogether the inhabitants of these towns and villages have become very suspicious, and they have also trembfed to think that none of them is safe.

It has, therefore, caused them a good deal of satisfaction that an indictment has been brought in Newark against Benjamin Josephim. a hat manufacturer, whose factors, together with some adjoining dwellings, was Surned on July 20. The indictment is " for burning with intent to defraud," and is based on a number of affidavits made by Jeachim's workmen, many of whom were burned out in the fire. It is said that immediately after the factory was burned the insurance companies which had placed risks upon it began an investigation, the results of which were placed in the hands of Prosecutor

Crane for presentment to the Grand Jury, Joachim's hat factory was situated at 31 Boyd street, and the fire occurred soon after noon on | for very joy. July 20. Eight frame tenements adjoining also caught fire. In these lived about thirty families, mostly Russians and Poles. They lost all their possessions and were driven into the streets destitute. It was said at the time that the fire was caused by the explosion of the steam coil inthe drying room of the "Buckeye" hat shop. The loss was estimated at \$23,000.

It was not many days before a rumor was affoat that Joachim himself had fired the shop. The destitute people who had been left homeless made open threats against him, and declared that he should be brought to justice. Alarmed by these threats, Joachim made an explanation, in which he brought countercharges against his accusers. He asserted that he was the victim of a body of anarchistic strikers, and suggested that the explosion with which the fire started and been caused by a bomb placed in his shop by strikers with the intention of burning his place and possibly killing himself. He also declared that several of his accusers had tried to extort hush money from him, threatening to testify against him if he did not comply. Notto extort hush money from him, threatening to testify against him if he did not comply. Not-withstanding, or perhaps because of this explanation, the salvage corps and the fire under-writers began to investigate, and heard the stories of Joachim's accusers. As a result a slarge number of affidavits were obtained, and it was upon these affidavits that the matter was brought to the attention of the Grand Jury.

Of the affidavits, that of Ike Halperin, who lived in front of the factory at 31 Boyd street, is one of those most positive. Halperin awears that he was "housekeeper" or bindlord of a boarding house at the time of the fire, and that his duties kept him up until late at night. He says that at midnight of the day before the fire he saw Joachim move out of the factory a large part of his goods, his tools, and other property. Frederick Muth, who had a saloon at 29 Boyd street, swears that just before the fire he notized a very strong and inusual smell of benzine and that the fire affective that an every strong and inusual smell of benzine and that the fire affection of the meaning that the fire the context and that the fire affective that the same of the same of

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Mauritz Retzler, one of Joachim's workmen, who was laid off a week previous to the fire, alleges that he saw Joachim enter the hat shop at 4 o'tlock on the morning of July 20, which was something he had never seen him do before. He also's swears that a few days before the fire Joachim was in his back yard, and said that strikers were placing powder and other explosives in and about his shop. Hetzler declares that at the time there was no strike in Joachim's shop, the men having been laid off on account of lack of work.

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She Escapes from a Hotel Where She Was Taken by Edward Heston. BLOOMFIELD, Nov. 11 .- At about 11:15 o'clock n Thursday night a young and pretty girl between to and 17 years old, but not out of short dresses, ran from the Hotel Essex across Bloomfield avenue and accosted Policeman Charles Hummell. She was much agitated, and it was some minutes before Hummell was able to understand that she desired to go to her home at Montclair. She said she had run away from a man who was then af the Hotel Essex, and she asked Hummell to direct her to the railroad sta-

asked Hummell to direct her to the railroad station. He teld'her there was a train at 11:23 and
guided her to the station. She gave her residence as Fullerten avenue, Montair.

At about 1 o'clock that marning a man was
found intoxicated on Hidgewood avenue by
l'oliceman James Avery, and a short distance
away was a weeked delivery wagon of the
einger Machine Company. A horse was found
near by. The man was focked up for the rest of
the night and in the morning he was fixed \$1 for
being drunk. He told the Justice that his name
was Edward Heston of 25 Vniley road, Montciair, and that he was a sewing machine agent.
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On Friday night a hackman named William Horton at the Montelair depot of the Luckawanna Railroad said a young and pretty girl had alighted from the 11:37 tram on Thursday night and asked Horton how much he would charge to take her to an address in Valley road. Horton asid he agreed to take her for 20 centa, but she finally said she was straid to go with him and she walked. The backman said the girl acted queerly and that she had either been drinking or had been drugged.

Mr. Moore of the Hotol Essex at Bloomfield said that Heaton and a girl were there on Thursday night, having driven there in a carriage, and that the girl had gene away about 11 o'clock, leaving Hoesen behind.

It is said that Heston disclaims any knowledge of what occurred on Thursday night.

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TENDERLOIN'S BIG RAID. FATHER

SCHMITTDERGER AT THE CALCIUM He and Detective Callahan Are Spectators

at a Crap Game Before They Hold Up the Negro Samblers and Call In Their Atds. The seventy-five negroes and the white woman who were arrested in the raid made early yesterorning on the headquarters of the Calcium Light Club, at 113 West Thirty-second street, by the police of the West Thi tieth street station, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police

Court later in the day.

Charles Jefferson Day's, the preprieter of the place, was held for trial in \$500 for keeping a disorderly house, and in \$300 more for violating the gampling law. His bartenders, George Matthews of 112 West Thirty-first street and William Hickman of 113 West Thirty-second street, were held in \$100 for violation of the Excise law, and his manager, Clifton T. Dillon of 304 West Thirty-seventh street, was held in \$300 for violating the gambling law. James Plummer, George Mott, Dan Culvert, Isaac Adams, and George Washington were fined \$10 each for gambling.

The other inmates of the house-fifty-three colored men, eleven colored women, and the one white woman were discharged, because they happened to be doing nothing legally wrong when Capt. Schmittberger, accompanied by his forty bluecats, made the raid.

The prisoners made it lively for the court offi-cers on being brought up for trial, as their great number made it awkward to handle them When the house was raided a hand of musicians was playing, while half a dozen men and women were dancing a breaknown. Dancers and musiclans were made prisoners. The latter had their instruments in court with them, and when arraigned before Justice Voorhls they said they were guilty of only producing Southern melodies while the colored people in the room danced

"I don't suppose the neighbors enjoyed i much," said Justice Voorhis, but he discharged them with the parting injunction to keep better company.

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Detective Callahan of the West Thirtieth street station appeared against the other prisoners as they were arraigned in batches before Justice Veorbis. When the gambling cases had been disposed of the detective tolid a thrilling story of the capture of the gamblers as they were busily engaged in a crap game.

Capt. Schmittberger and be entered the house shortly before I o'clock in citizen's clothes to get evidence, leaving the forty policemen in the street ready to enter and capture the inmates at a given signal. The 'Aptain and his detective pushed their way unnoticed past rooms filled with dancing couples up to the top floor of the house, where they knew gambling was going on. A door leading into a room on the top floor at odo open, and the two policemen stole quietly up behind two gamblers who were so deeply engrossed in a crap game that they were utterly oblivious of everything else.

"Come seben, come a leven!" shouted one big, burly negro who was throwing the dice on a table.

The rest stood around and uttered peculiar calls, accompanying them with a violent anapping of the fingers, dancing also with their feet in an impatient manner.

"Oh, my baby, come seven, dah's the baby! Old brown turn dah for me. Come seben, hop along, little one:"

All were violently excited, and dancing like madmen by the time Capt. Schmittberger and his detective got close up to them. The big negro was throwing the dice fast and strong, and at tast strewing them over the table, ejaculated gicefully:

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Capt. Schmittberger suddenly yelled "craps," and the five men turned and looked into the muzzles of four revolvers held by the Captain and his detective.

"Oh fo' de good Lawd sake," exclaimed the crowd, and in an instant dice, money, chairs, table, and crap players were in a heap, as the negroes tried to get out.

The Captain and his detective put their backs against the door, and in a few moments the excited players had quieted down. Capt. Schmittberger then gave the signal, and the biuecoats filed into the place.

The house, which is a combined gambling resort, dance hall, and place of assignation, is a three-story, yellow brick structure, and has been under suspicion for several weeks. The first floor has usually been used for a dance hall, while craps and poker were played nightly in the basement and on the top floor. The warrant upon which the raid was made was obtained in the lefferson Market Police Court Saturday.

When the policemen misshed in the parlor floor was crowded with men and women, most of whom were dancing. In a rear room there were about twenty men engaged in gambling whom the Captain and detective had overlooked. These men managred to secrete their apparatus before the policemen entered the men struggled to escape, while the women screamed. A thorough search of the house was made, and the prisoners, who were mostly on the lower floors, were distributed among the policemen, who took them, with a quantity of tables, chairs, and gambling flatures, to the station house. Davis, the proprietor, tried to hide in the top of the house, out was captured with the rest. The place is without a license, although a counterfeit one was on the walls. This was taken away by the police.

The news of the raid spread quickly through the Tenderioin, and a crowd blocked Stxth avenue and cheered

dows have been covered with thick curtains, so that no one would suppose a dance had been going on every night.

Gordon V. Fynes, a colored man of 217 West. Twenty-seventh street, was the complainant against the place. He is said to have noted for Josephine De Bailey, who was arrested on Aug. 1 for keeping a disorderly house. She charged Davis, the proprietor, with having stolen some of her placely when she was serving thirty days on the island. The place has been known to some as the "Turf Clab." The raid on it was the largest raid made in the Tenderloin in a long time.

Seven negroes, John Tallman, William Connors, James Ryan, Thomas Diamond, W. A. Brown, Louis Matequezeck, and James Yates were fined \$1 each in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday for engaging in a crap game on Saturday night at 104 West Thirty-dirst street. Thomas O'Connor, proprietor of the place, was held for trial.

A PRIVATE POKER GAME RAIDED. Albert Wheeler and His Three Friends Bon't Understand this Proceeding.

Several down-town business men are distressed because the police of the Old Slip station house raided a little private game of poker which they were having in the room of one of the party last Saturday evening. One of them, Albert Wheeler, keeps an eating room at 14 Beaver street, and as he lives at Flatiands he has fitted up a room on the third floor for himself as a sitting room and bedroom, where he can entertain his friends and sleep whenever he does not wish to return home at night. Last Saturday two of his friends took dinner with him at his restaurant, and later they adjourned to his private room for a smoke and a quiet game, taking with them an acquaintance of one of Mr. Wheeler's friends who had

joined the party. About 8 o'clock they concluded to stop, and had just started to take account of stock when Acting Captain Hogan of the Old slip station house, witi. Patrolmen Newell, Sullivan, and Carter, burst into the room and arrested all four. The police took to the station house i poker table, 500 poker chips, 57 packs of cards, a check for \$50, and \$41 in cash. The party was bailed out by John Borkel, of 42 East Houston street, and yesterday morning at the Tomba
Justice Ryan held Mr. Wheeler for examination
on the 17th and discharged the other three, who
had given their names as Peter Jones, James
Brown, and Thomas Schmidt. All except Mr.
Wheeler refused to tell their occupations and
addresses.

Wheeler refused to sell their occupations and addresses.

When Mr. Wheeler was seen yesterday he said: "I did not and I do not now believe that I was breaking the law, although the police told my that I had no right to play poker even in my own house. Moreover, I think Justice Ryan agrees with me, because he put off my examination and told the police captain to be very careful and find out whether the room was my private room or was used for public purposes. The table I purchased of a club which is now broken up, because I could get it cheap and it is not new.

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"The pelice were told about our game, I understand, by a hartender whom I was forced to discharge about two weeks ago for drinking. Probebly he told them I was running a gambling hall, and they would have been justified in making an investigation, but they had no right to arrest in as they did without asying a word. Who the other men are I cannot tell you, as they are well known in the business word and are very unwilling that the affair should leak out."

The pelic s substantiate this story in full, and say that they were perfectly justified in their netion because it is an infraction of the Penal

THE PAMOUS GOLD CURE PRIEST, LECTURED LAST NIGHT TO AN IMMENSE AUDI-ENCE IN ST. PATRICE'S CHURCH, JERSEY CITY, ON INTEMPERANCE AND ITS CURE.

audience left highly delighted.

The cures effected to his institutes were so wonder ful that the Legislatures of Canada unanimously endowed them in order to help him to extend his work among the poor.

He has cured permanently over twenty thousand

people in Canada when every other curs fatled. The opening of an institute in Jersey City at 93 Ocean av must be a great bleasing to this vicinity.

Speaking of his Gold Cure, Hishop La Fieche says: Rev. Father Murphy, Montreal. Rev. Pather: It is with unmixed pleasure that I bear

testimons to the great good your treatment is do no in this country, where intemperance has brought so much roin and misery. Your institute if certainly destined to heat this social evil, and restore peace and happiness to our people. I beg thus of you, Rev. Pather, to receive my hearty congratulations on your transcess success, and I cannot say enough to encourage you to continue a work so patriotic and Christian The many you have cured in this district bless tool for the great change you operated in them. Each has taken up again the routine of his daily work with hopeful joy and renewed vigor. I reiterate my sincere congratulations, and remain your devoted nor

(Signed) L. F. LA FLECHE, Jushop of Three Rivers, Bishop's Palace, Three Rivers, P. Q., April 24, 1894.

Code for any one to play any gambling game, even at home. As one of them said:

"If I was told that Cornelius Vanderbilt or Russell Sage was playing a game of peker in his own parior I would have a right to go in and arrest him."

None of the police, however, could give the section of the Penal Code under which they alleged they had this remarkable right.

A scriminal lawyer in New York was asked about the law, and he said:

"I know of no such law, but, as was pointed out in The Sun of Oct. 10, under the heading 'What! Not Even Poker' such a construction may be put next year by the Legislature upon Article I., section but the Revised Constitution, which contains the clause, 'or any kind of gambling,' put there by the revisers."

For a Memorial of Archbishop Hughes A movement is on foot among Roman Catholies of this city for the erection of a memorial to the late Archbishop Hughes at Omagh, capital County Tyrone, Ireiand, in which county he was born. A preliminary meeting to consider the matter was held last week at the house of W. Kelly, 317 West Fifty-first street, at of W. Keilg, 317 West Ellisy-first street, at which Mr. Eugene Keily was chosen as the treasurer of the fund to be collected. Among those who were present or who sent an endorsement of the proposal by letter were: The Rev. Dr. Charles McCready, the Very Rev. Dean McKenna, the Rev. Eugene McKenna, and Dock Commissioner Phelan. A second meeting to appoint a perpanent committee and arrange. Dock Commissioner Phelan. A second meeting to appoint a permanent committee and arrange the details of the plan will be held in the rooms of the Holy Cross Lyceum, at 321 East Forty-third street, on Thursday evening. The movement has the approbation of the citizens of the late Archbishop's native town and a committee from that place will work in harmony with the one to be appointed from this archdiocese.

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POLICEMAN WALSH TRIED TO ACT AS PEACEMAKER.

Got His Helmet Smashed and Was Badly Hattered Besides Not Likely to fa-terfers Herenfter with Family Rous, It was an able and eloquent discourse, and the large Patrick H. Graham, a New York Central and Hudson River Railroad brakeman, of 4:17 West Forty-first street, took his wife, his brother, and his mother to the theatre on Saturday night, and treated them to a little supper afterward. The entire family evidently drank too much at the supper, and there was a family dispute on the way home which landed the head of the family in a police station after having brought to grief a policeman who attempted to quiet the

> The Grahams quarrelled while going through Thirty-second atreet, and at the corner of Seventh avenue Patrick struck his brother, who is a cripple, over the head. The mother thereupon hit Graham in the eye with her umbrella. Graham's wife followed this with a right hander in the mother's eye. Then the whole family engaged in a scuffe.
> Policeman John M. Waish of the West 17TH ST., 240 WEST. Furnished rooms, with or

Thirtieth street station happened to see the fight, and ran across to where the family row fight, and ran across to where the family row was in progress, thinking to act as peacemaker.

"Now, my good woman," said he to Mrs. Graham, Sr., who was busy pounding her eldest son, the brakeman, with her umbrella, "don't do that; you may hurt him or put out his eye," So saying, the policeman took hold of the woman to draw her aside.

"Hon't you good-woman me," exclaimed the mother farrely, as she turned on the policeman and brought her umbrella with a bang down upon his helmet, driving it clear over his ears. With his helmet clear over his head, Walsh was lost, and he could only wave his arms wildly in the sit.

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The entire family took advantage of the situation, and before the policeman extricated his head from the helmet, they began to belabor him. A shower of kicks and blows rained upon the policeman before be could break loose, and when he finally got his head out, he found him. Set surrounded by a howling family party that had turned its rage upon him.

"You will interfere in family affairs, will you?" yelled tiraham, who led the attack, smashing the policeman in the face.

"You, you will stop me when I want to punish my son," screamed Mrs. Graham, Sr. as she struck a heavy blow with her umbrella on the policeman's bare head.

"Perhaps you will interfere again, I don't think," screeched the younger son, Michael, the cripple, as he hit the policeman with his crutch.

"Yes," broke in Graham's wife, "I guess you will know better next time," and she fired a left-hander in the back of the policeman's neck.

Walsh pulled himself together with a heroic effort, and drawing his billy struck right and left. He had a hard fight for a few moments, and the blows rained thick and fast on the Graham party. He roceived many blows in return, but fought until he broke his billy on the crutch of the lame brother, when he whistleft for help, because he could then only fight with his fists, and they were not of much avail against his four antagonists, who closed in on him and knocked him to the ground more than once.

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When assistance did come part of the family party had escaped, but the brakeman, Patrick H. Graham, the head of the family, was taken to the West Thirtieth street station. Yesterday he was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He admitted that he had been intoxicated, and abologized profusely to the policeman, as did those of his family who were in court.

Justice Voorhis fined him \$10, which was paid by the crippled brother. The entire family as well as the policeman showed the marks of the encounter, and the policeman said he would never interfere in family rows again.

Peter J. Speer, aced 67, a night watchman, employed in V. J. Hedden & Son's woodworking shops at Newark, was found hanging from the steam pipes in the drying room adjoining the the steam pipes in the drying room adjoining the boiler room yesterday morning by the day watchman when he came on duty. Speer had climbed upon a stepladder, fastened a noosed rope around his neck, and, securing it to the overhead steam pipes, jumped off. He had been dead several hours when found. It is thought that he langed himself to end his sufferings from disease.

Her Son Was the Thief.

Last week Mrs. Theresa Smith of 325 Willow avenue, Hoboken, complained to the police that she had been robbed of \$48, a gold watch, sev eral pieces of silverware, and her husband's military uniform. The stolen articles were found in a Jersey City pawnshop, but the thief was not discovered until yesterday, when the pawnbroker identified Mrs. Smith's 20-year-old son as the person who had pawned the goods. He was arrested by Detective Quinn and taken to Police Headquarters, where he broke down and confessed the theft.

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