

FRIDAY, "RAINY WEDDING MORNINGS," etc., NOT OF EVIL OMEN. SINCE THE WORLD EXPLODED THE "UNLUCKY FIGURE THIRTEEN" MYTH WITH ITS THIRTEEN SOLID PAGES OF THE PEOPLE'S "WANTS" FOR THREE CONSECUTIVE SUNDAYS!

THE WORLD

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE CITY RACES

"Kid" Palmer Beats Garrison and Donohue in a Drive.

He Captures the First Race With Bill Daly's Paymaster.

Belle d'Or, Little Barefoot, Tom Hood and Bronzomarte Also Win.

THE NATIONAL JOCKEY CLUB are again favored with a beautiful day in the matter of weather. The attendance continues large, the ladies as usual predominating in the stand. The track is in fine condition and the racing opened with a tremendous surprise by Bill Daly's Paymaster beating the favorites, Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500. Belle d'Or, who was for two-year-old maidens, and with two such popular Maryland stable winners as those of Bowie and Walden, the Baltimoreans, of whom there was a big crowd present, were very happy.

The fourth race was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

THE FIFTH RACE was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

THE SIXTH RACE was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

THE SEVENTH RACE was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

THE EIGHTH RACE was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

THE NINTH RACE was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

THE TENTH RACE was a handicap at a mile and a distance of five furlongs. Tom Hood made nearly all the running and won cleverly. Young Duke stealing the place from Romp. For this race the favorites were Lotery and Romp, ridden by Garrison and Billy Donohue. Some of the bookmakers laid on as much as 50 to 1 against the horse, and the closing price was 25 to 1. It was a great race, and young Palmer fairly bluffed both the "cracks," he succeeded, Paymaster home the winner. Only five tickets were sold in the mussels and they sold \$500.

SEARCHING MANY MINDS.

TWO MORE JURORS FOUND TO TRY THOMAS K. KERR.

Bourke Cockran Violently Objects to Examining a Talsman-Col. Follows King by an Intimation as to His Motives—Lawyer Bird Discontented on Account of Criticism—Candidates Excused for Bias.

The work of searching the minds of citizens in order to discover a dozen peers of Thomas K. Kerr who are competent to try him for bribery of the Board of Aldermen of 1884, was continued before Justice Patterson in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day. Just before the opening of Court Lawyer John H. Bird, who was so smiling yesterday while his associates in Kerr's defense scored point after point against the District-Attorney, entered. The beaming smile was gone and austerity frowned from his round face. "To an EVENING WORLD reporter he explained his seeming discontent. It was caused by the words of a repeated statement that Thomas B. Kerr could and ought to be convicted and punished. "Why does THE WORLD do so?" he inquired. "No other paper does it. If it was not for THE WORLD there would be no trouble."

The venerable Noah Davis, his associate, who in this same court-room, in 1875, while a justice of the Supreme Court, tried, convicted and sentenced William M. Tweed for his corruption, heard Mr. Bird's complaint, glanced over his shoulder at his associate and smiled. The entrance of Justice Patterson ended Mr. Bird's talk, and the trial of jurymen began. A long line of men were rejected because of confessed bias, the defense not questioning them at all.

Then came Daniel Tooker, a plumber at 1591 Third Avenue. After a short examination, in which he said he knew Duffy but had formed no opinion whatever regarding the case, Col. Fellows asked that he be excused under the statute for lack of capacity and ability. Bourke Cockran popped to his feet and insisted that Mr. Tooker should not be dismissed. "The people seek to reject any man who displays an unbiased mind," he shouted. "We don't want a packed jury. This man says he has no bias. He has answered every question and we are satisfied with him. True, he is a poor workman, but that is not against him."

Col. Fellows arose irate and interrupted Mr. Cockran. He denied that he had sought to exclude Mr. Tooker as a workman. The juror stood silent and excused Mr. Tooker on general grounds. "Don't you know what I mean by prejudice?" demanded the burly Cockran of one juror. "The juror shook his head. "You can go!" thundered the councillor, and the man, who had intended to be facetious, stood out of court, followed by applause and laughter.

After an hour William A. Wilson, a hardware dealer at 350 East Fifteenth Street, was examined. He survived the cross-fire of questions from the lawyers and took a seat in the jury-box, although he was not quite satisfactory to Mr. Cockran. In the examination of Secretary George R. Wilson, a member of the Executive Board of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Witte having said he read THE WORLD, Mr. Cockran asked: "Did you read the paper containing the indictment in that paper this morning?"

Mr. Witte said he had read no infamous article in THE WORLD, and after an hour's challenge, the challenge was overruled, and he was given the fourth seat, after which a recess was taken. The balance of yesterday's panel of 100 jurors was exhausted till 3 o'clock, and then Clerk Welsh called the roll of a second panel of 100.

Daniel Dougherty, whose eloquent tongue was directed at the trial of the boss, a spectator this afternoon. On the examination of William D. Patterson, a Wall street broker, there arose between Col. Fellows and Mr. Cockran the ever recurring row of words obtaining the juror's views regarding the testimony of Fullgraf and Duffy.

Mr. Cockran announced that he should like to see the challenge of the boss, a juror by the prosecution should not be sustained. Mr. Cockran insists that the law directs that he shall not believe an accomplice unless he can be proved to be a convict on such uncorroborated testimony. A fine legal battle is expected.

BECAUSE SHE REFUSED HIM. Milton S. Bibby Shoots Himself in His Sweetheart's Presence. The occupants of the tenement-house, 234 East Seventy-seventh Street, flocked to the third floor this morning on the report of a pistol shot followed by a woman's scream. The sounds came from the rooms occupied by Mary Welbert and her brother. Opening the door, the neighbors saw a man lying on the floor, with blood flowing from a wound in the back of his head, which was in a pool. The brother bent him lying, wringing her hands in terror. An ambulance was quickly summoned, and the man was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where his wound was pronounced dangerous. Miss Welbert was taken to the East Sixty-fourth Street police station, where she told Capt. Gunter that the woman who had shot Milton S. Bibby, aged twenty-six years, of 210 East Seventy-sixth Street, and was employed in the machine shops of the Third Avenue elevated road at Ninety-eighth Street. Miss Welbert, who is only nineteen years old, was engaged to be married to Bibby for nearly a year, but lately, having heard that he had been paying attention to another young woman, she broke off the engagement. He vainly pleaded with her for some days to change her mind, threatening to end his life if she persisted in refusing him, and this morning he called to make a final effort. Finding her still obdurate, he drew a revolver, and placing its muzzle at the back of his neck, was about to pull the trigger when she seized the hand which held the pistol and threw it against the wall. He then charged at her and she, with a cry, seized the pistol against his right side and pulled the trigger, exclaiming at the same time: "I've done it now," and sank to the floor, with the blood pouring from his wound. Milton S. Bibby made a statement, saying that he had shot himself because Mary refused to marry him. He begged the authorities to send for her so that they could be married before he died. The bullet has not yet been probed for, as his weak state will not permit it, but it is supposed that the ball took an upward course, penetrating his lung. His recovery is deemed improbable. Among his fellow-workmen Bibby was morose and taciturn and made few or no friends. A DELICIOUS SPECIMEN peculiar to itself is imparted in essence TURKISH CROSS-OUT CIGARETTES.

THE BREWERS' INVESTIGATION.

Secretary Kartzenkuebe Continues His Testimony Before the Board.

The State Board of Arbitration continued its inquiry into the brewers' look-out this forenoon at 10.45 o'clock in the Aldermanic Chamber. Ernst Kartzenkuebe, Secretary of the United Malsters' Union, who was called to the stand, resumed his testimony under cross-examination by Lawyer Untermeyer. He said that his organization was connected with the Brewerymen's National Union. He was shown a letter from Frank Schumann, a member of the Executive Committee of the Malsters' Union, when a question arose as to its admissibility. The Board admitted it, saying that it was a letter from a member using "scab" malt so that he would not come into conflict with his labor organizations.

The witness recognized the handwriting. Letters purporting to come from Ernst Bohm, Secretary of the Central Labor Union, were next produced by counsel, and witness said that he was not sure that it was in Mr. Bohm's handwriting. The latter got to stand on a stool to see that he was not deceived. The witness Hupfel, Hoffman, Yuengling and F. and M. Schaefer refrain from using Schwarzwald's "scab" barley. He was asked by the board in conversation with Secretary Thoman, of the United States Brewers' Association, he had threatened retaliation in the event of the boss brewers' refusal to sign a contract this year with the malsters. Letters in print, bearing the heading of the Malsters' Union, and notifying the boss brewers not to use scab malt, were shown the witness, who said that he did not know who affixed the seal of the union to them.

Chairman Purcell said that if the object of the counsel was to show that a boycott had been put in force, it was very evident that "scab" malt had been boycotted and required no further proof. Mr. Untermeyer produced a letter bearing a skull and crossbones and threatening the brewers. H. Schumann, Leonard Eppig. It was addressed to Mr. Schumann. One sentence read: "It will not take more than 50 cents' worth of scab malt to ruin the business of the malsters. A Working Ox on the Rampage." The witness laughed and said that he knew nothing about it.

Mr. Untermeyer read a letter addressed by Secretary Herbrand, of the Brewers' National Union, to the Messrs. Ebling, brewers in Morrisania, in which the request was made that the union be permitted to organize their employees in the event of refusal, the matter would be referred to the united trades and labor unions. Counsel said he wished to controvert the statements that the bosses coerced the union into doing this. A boycotting circular, shown by counsel, the witness said he did not prepare in German nor translate in English, and he did not know of any such thing. Mr. Untermeyer said that he would prove out of the mouths of other witnesses that the witness did write the circular in question.

Mr. Untermeyer declared that the witness was falsifying, and the witness asked the Board if counsel was to be permitted to insult him. After recess Ernest Bohm, Corresponding Secretary of the Executive Board of the United Malsters' Union, was placed upon the stand. He said he had produced the minute-book of the club because it was not in his possession. He declined to say whether he had charge of the book, as he had not time to do so. Eventually he said that Isaac Wood, of Brooklyn, a member of the Federa Union, had charge of the book. He told Lawyer Untermeyer that the book contained no minute-books were kept, that the resolutions were simply written on slips of paper, which were handed to the press. He did not remember any resolution being passed by the Central Labor Union at the meeting on April 8. Finally he recollected a resolution that was passed, but it had nothing to do with the brewers' trouble.

Brown-Stone Rubbers and Architects. To the Editor of the Evening World. At a recent meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union a delegate of the Brown-Stone Rubbers' Association, of 107 West 11th Street, New York, read a paper in which he stated that the architects who were engaged to build the new building for the Central Labor Union at the corner of 11th and 12th Streets, New York, were not to be allowed to do so until they had agreed to certain conditions. The architects, he said, were to be allowed to do so only if they agreed to certain conditions. The architects, he said, were to be allowed to do so only if they agreed to certain conditions.

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BRIDEGROOMS BAT.

They Make a Meal of the Oriole Oystermen.

Hitting the Ball Hard To-Day at Washington Park.

Brooklyn . . . . . 9 Baltimore . . . . . 7

WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, May 3.—Though not so cold as yesterday, still the weather was not so agreeable that many Brooklynites accepted the proffered invitations to visit Washington Park and witness the second day of the series of games with the Baltimore. The wind was chilly and penetrated light top coats and sprang wraps in a particularly disagreeable fashion. Something like 1,500 enthusiasts greeted the bleaching boards and grand stand.

Shaw was substituted in the box for Smith by the Orioles, the phenomenon having proved himself a very ordinary mortal yesterday. Hughes delivered for the home side. The batting order of the men follows: BROOKLYN. Pitney, 2d b. McGowan, 1st b. Orr, 1st b. O'Brien, 1st b. Foutz, 1st b. Radford, c. Hughes, p. Shaw, p. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

Brooklyn again led in the batter's box. Pitney took his base on balls and stole second because of a wild pitch. McGowan followed with a base on the center of the diamond, on which Pitney scored. Orr's base hit to right field scored McGowan. Foutz, who had scored second, hit a home run on a passed ball. Griffin caught McGowan long to center. McGowan scored and Orr reached third on the throw in.

The Churchmen had a batting streak on Foutz landed his ball safely in right, on which Orr crossed the plate. Smith stepped confidently to the bat and hit the first ball way over Sommer's head into the right field. McGowan scored. Radford hit to Farrell and got first on the later's unsuccessful attempt to catch Smith between third and home. Foutz caught McGowan. Four runs—three scored. Griffin and Burns landed long flies into Paul Radford's ready hands. Shandie put one in the same place.

Second inning—Billy Holbert, not to be outdone by the rest of the boys, placed the ball safely in left field for two bases. Pitney waited for five balls before getting his first base. McGowan hit to Greenwood, who failed to Farrel to catch Pitney, but Jack nailed the throw and the bases were cleared. McGowan scored. Pitney was forced out at third. Holbert scored on the hit. Foutz tagged the ball on the fly. McGowan scored. Foutz made his second base and again hit the bases. McGowan hit to Greenwood, who failed to Farrel to catch Pitney, but Jack nailed the throw and the bases were cleared. McGowan scored. Pitney was forced out at third. Holbert scored on the hit. Foutz tagged the ball on the fly. McGowan scored.

Third inning—Griffin cared for Holbert's fly. Burns did a similar service for McGowan. Pitney hit a home run. McGowan scored. Foutz made his second base and again hit the bases. McGowan hit to Greenwood, who failed to Farrel to catch Pitney, but Jack nailed the throw and the bases were cleared. McGowan scored. Pitney was forced out at third. Holbert scored on the hit. Foutz tagged the ball on the fly. McGowan scored.

Fourth inning—Griffin cared for Holbert's fly. Burns did a similar service for McGowan. Pitney hit a home run. McGowan scored. Foutz made his second base and again hit the bases. McGowan hit to Greenwood, who failed to Farrel to catch Pitney, but Jack nailed the throw and the bases were cleared. McGowan scored. Pitney was forced out at third. Holbert scored on the hit. Foutz tagged the ball on the fly. McGowan scored.

Fifth inning—Griffin cared for Holbert's fly. Burns did a similar service for McGowan. Pitney hit a home run. McGowan scored. Foutz made his second base and again hit the bases. McGowan hit to Greenwood, who failed to Farrel to catch Pitney, but Jack nailed the throw and the bases were cleared. McGowan scored. Pitney was forced out at third. Holbert scored on the hit. Foutz tagged the ball on the fly. McGowan scored.

SIXTH INNING—Griffin cared for Holbert's fly. Burns did a similar service for McGowan. Pitney hit a home run. McGowan scored. Foutz made his second base and again hit the bases. McGowan hit to Greenwood, who failed to Farrel to catch Pitney, but Jack nailed the throw and the bases were cleared. McGowan scored. Pitney was forced out at third. Holbert scored on the hit. Foutz tagged the ball on the fly. McGowan scored.

THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns: League, Won, Lost, Games Played, etc. for various clubs like Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

Table with columns: City, Score, etc. for games in Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, etc.

IT WAS THE ONE WHICH WAS GIVEN TO HIM BY THE FELICIAN CLUB.

BOSTON, May 3.—John L. Sullivan's remarkable tour of the City-John Tuesday evening, accompanied by several barrels of paint and a brass band as big as a room was without incident. One of the first objects to catch the eye of the admiring Bostonian who gazes on the classic features of the redoubtable game warrior is a diamond stud that glitters and glitters in the immaculate shirt bosom of John whenever he dons the dress suit and goes to the ring. It is a diamond of the most beautiful form. The one was presented to the American champion by the Felician Club, of London, and is valued at \$100. John has worn it on several occasions. At the time the glittering jewel was shown to the public, Sullivan was in the city on his way to the American champion by the Felician Club, of London, and is valued at \$100. John has worn it on several occasions.

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FACED BALL.

BOSTON WINS AGAIN.

Another Defeat for the Giants This Afternoon.

Five Thousand People to Bid the New Yorkers Good-By.

Boston . . . . . 6 New York . . . . . 2

BOSTON, May 3.—The New Yorkers made their farewell appearance with the Boston at the Polo Grounds this afternoon previous to starting on their first Western tour. The day was hazy and mild, with a light breeze from the south. About five thousand people witnessed the game. The batteries were Keefe and Ewing for New York, and Clarkson and Wylie for Boston. The batting order was as follows:

NEW YORK. Batters: Ewing, c. Kelly, 1st b. Wainwright, 2d b. Ewing, 3d b. Johnson, 4th b. Ewing, 5th b. Johnson, 6th b. Kelly, 7th b. Johnson, 8th b. Kelly, 9th b. Johnson. Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

The game opened with the Boston at the bat. Kelly hit the second ball pitched between short and second and took first base. Wylie was given his base on a ball, advancing Kelly to second. Nash popped up a fly, which was caught by Hatfield. Hatfield's safe catch caused the ball to go to Kelly. Kelly went to third and Morrill to second on Foster's throw in to catch Kelly at the plate. Hatfield's safe catch caused the ball to go to Kelly. Kelly went to third and Morrill to second on Foster's throw in to catch Kelly at the plate. Hatfield's safe catch caused the ball to go to Kelly. Kelly went to third and Morrill to second on Foster's throw in to catch Kelly at the plate.

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