

**PIANO-PLAYERS WILL WANT IT.**  
**THAT ROLLING SONG, "WIDOW M'GIN."**  
**IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.**  
 COMPOSED BY MORSE WOOD. GREATLY POLISHED BY CAL. MATTHEW. A GENUINE HIT. IT WILL CATCH 'EM.  
**PRICE ONE CENT.**

**LAST EDITION.**  
**A WIFE'S MIDNIGHT PLUNGE.**

**MRS. JONES'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE FROM A NORTH RIVER FERRY-BOAT.**

Prompted Apparently by Domestic Differences—Her Husband Secretary of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company—His Statement in an "Evening World" Reporter—Mrs. Jones's Recovery.

Mr. George S. Jones, whose wife attempted suicide last night by jumping from the ferry-boat Hoboken, plying in the North River, has been for the past two months the Secretary of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, whose office is at 119 Liberty street.

He has an elegant home at Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J.

Mr. Jones arrived at his office at 10.30 o'clock this morning, and said to an Evening World reporter:

"The first I knew of this unfortunate affair was when I read an Orange paper at breakfast time this morning.

"I have two sons by a former wife and am in New York last evening with the elder one. We started for home at 10 o'clock, and when we got there I found that my wife and one of my servants were away.

"I supposed they were in New York, and intended to pass the night there, so I did not feel alarmed.

"As soon as I knew of my wife's rash attempt I hurried to Hoboken, and have just come from there.

"My wife received the best of treatment at the hands of Chief of Police Donovan and the maron at the police station, and this morning she is fully recovered."

As to the circumstances which impelled his wife to her suicidal attempt and to her cry that it was "All his fault," Mr. Jones would say nothing.

The officers of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company said Mr. Jones is a faithful and competent Secretary. They prefer to know nothing of his domestic affairs, but it is said in the office that he has had differences with his wife leading to a suit for divorce.

When her maid arrived at the station house this morning with dry clothes, Mrs. Jones had recovered from her condition, but refused to say anything whatever of her attempted suicide and its cause.

At 11 o'clock she called a carriage and went home.

**AT THE LARCHMONT REGATTA.**

A Foggy Morning, Crowds of People and Numerous Entries.

Fog overspread the waters in the vicinity of Larchmont this morning when the yachts began to gather for the sixteenth annual regatta. The sun made a struggle to glorify the event, but didn't have great success.

There were sixteen classes of yachts, ranging from big schooners to small cat-boats, and all were polished as fine as post-lord could make them.

Mr. H. M. Ward, chairman of the regatta committee, was early on hand, and the last entry was closed at 9.30. The fleet was a large one.

The starters were as follows:

- Class 1, schooner, 25 feet and under, Clio, Agnes and Leona.
- Class 2, under 17 feet and over 15, Shamrock, Fanny and Boreas.
- Class 3, over 15 feet and under 17, Anacostia.
- Class 4, over 17 feet and under 21, Adelaide and Daphne.
- Class 5, over 21 feet and under 25, Nymph and Pegasus.
- Class 6, over 25 feet and under 30, Buryia and Ariel.
- Class 7, over 30 feet and under 35, Kanagoo and Amazon.
- Class 8, open mainsail yachts, 30 feet and under, Marmora and Boreas.
- Class 9, open mainsail yachts, 35 feet and under, 30 Olive, Mand, Fairy.
- Class 10, open mainsail yachts, 35 feet and under, Marmora and Boreas.

The club-house was crowded and the bay was alive with yachts. There was a light south breeze, but the prospects were that the wind would freshen for the race.

**FOUGHT IN A SALOON.**

Eight Rounds Between John Ryan and James Day—Police Then Appeared.

For some time past, John Ryan, a driver, and James Day, a laborer, have thought they could whip each other in a square fight, if given a chance. They talked it over between themselves, and finally agreed to fight to a finish for a purse of \$45.

A friendly saloon-keeper offered a room at 181 South street for the battle, and the men went to the place last night after the store was closed. Thomas Howard acted as second for Ryan, while Thomas Smith looked after Day.

The men started in fiercely, and at 1.30 this morning they had fought eight rounds, Ryan being then pretty well used up.

The police of the Oak street station heard of the affair at about that time, and Detectives Mullen and Carr went to the place and arrested the principals and their seconds.

They were taken to the station, and at 1.30 this morning they had fought eight rounds, Ryan being then pretty well used up.

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**HIS WATCH WAS HIS FRIEND.**

And Since He Missed His Old Familiar Tick Mr. Wood Is Inconceivable.

SEVEN DOLLAR REWARD and no questions asked for the return of a watch (No. 10) and chain on the Staten Island Railroad last Thursday evening; must be here by noon today. Call for same on the station this afternoon. Ambrose Wood, 24 Franklin st.

It was a Swiss watch and Jules Jurgensen had made it. Not so very valuable from a money standpoint, but Mr. Wood had owned it for twelve or more long years. It had lain under his pillow at night and in his waistcoat pocket during daytimes, but had never ceased its ticking.

Business preparatory to his trip abroad detained Mr. Wood in town later than usual on Thursday night, and it was not until 7.10 o'clock that he took the boat for his home on Staten Island. When he embarked the Jurgensen watch was with him. When he disembarked the Jurgensen watch had departed. Was it stolen or lost? Probably the former, but Mr. Wood cares not so it is returned.

He describes his missing friend as a gold hunter, case chased, key winder, medium size. Said friend was attached to a chain of gold, having long links, held together by small rings.

Whoever is still missing.

Tobias & Co. Have No Trace as Yet of Their Peacocking Confidential Clerk.

Rhinehardt Wischer, the defaulting confidential clerk of Cornelius Tobias & Co., the shipping brokers of No. 49 Beaver street, is still in hiding.

A partial examination of his accounts shows that the amount of his peculations, which extend over four or five years, will reach at least \$10,000.

It was said at the office of the firm this morning that there was no ill-will against Wischer, and that Mr. Tobias had no intention of prosecuting him if he should return.

Wischer's wife and his three children moved from their home at 305 Eighth street, Brooklyn, last Saturday, and are now living in a flat in Fifth avenue in the same city.

Wischer is about thirty-five years old. He was born in Germany and came to this country eighteen years ago. He had been connected with the firm of Tobias & Co. for thirteen years.

ARRESTED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING.

A School Trustee Arrested and Fined in the Harlem Police Court.

George Meindorf, a baker, of 83 Avenue B, was arraigned before Justice Duffy at the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of reckless driving preferred by Roundsman Brien, of the Thirty-first Precinct.

Mr. Meindorf, who is a trustee of the Eleventh ward school, was driving a spirited horse at great speed on the seventh avenue boulevard yesterday afternoon, and at One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street ran down a boy named Henry Hoar, who was riding on a bicycle.

Hoar, who sustained two scalp wounds and a contusion of the hip, was taken to his home at One Hundred and Fifty-second street and St. Nicholas avenue. Meindorf kept right on to the police station, where he was arrested by the Roundsman after a chase of half a mile.

The prisoner said the accident was unavoidable, as the boy did not appear to be making complaint, a nominal fine of \$3 was imposed.

ADOLPH NEERENBERG'S SUICIDE.

It Was Accomplished by Two Shots Fired in Central Park Last Night.

Roundsman Tyson, of the Central Park Police, heard at 10.30 o'clock last night the sound of a pistol shot in the direction of the Sixth avenue summer-house. Running in that direction he saw a man sitting on a bench, and as the roundsman approached the stranger fired a second shot into his mouth.

An ambulance was summoned and the man was removed to Woodley Hospital, where he died at 4 A. M. today.

On his person was found a pocket book containing 50 cents, a silver watch and a slip of paper on which was written:

"I am Adolph Neerenberg. I am a bookbinder."

No address was given.

The dead man is about thirty-three years of age, has black hair and a mustache, and three fingers of the left hand have recently been amputated.

Couldn't Stand a Ten-Year-Old's Jests.

When Vincenzo sat his snail stand in front of 116 Mulberry street, this morning, Little Jimmy Benedetto, a ten-year-old school-boy, who lives thereabouts, stopped in front of the stand and mocked the vender. Vincenzo lost his patience and threw a knife at the boy, cutting him severely in the back. The man abandoned his stand and ran off. The boy is at Chambers Street Hospital.

Andrew J. Peck Murdered.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 9.—Andrew J. Peck, a wealthy resident of Newton, was shot and killed about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by an assassin in the basement of house 28 Deland street.

The new steel ferry-boat, Robert Garrett, built for the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, left Baltimore this morning in command of Capt. Chas. Kohler.

Joseph Strick, of 100 Centre street, will sue the Fourth Avenue Surface Railway Company for the value of a horse fatally injured in the company's tracks this morning.

Miss Caldwell, the Baltimore young lady who recently presented \$200,000 to found a Catholic University, has been called for leave on the Coganogue this morning.

Della Connors, of No. 187 Cherry street, sued her aged mother by the last night and dragged her into the room. Della was with the Essex Market Court to-day she was sent to the workhouse for three months.

The sudden death of W. Wilson, in the Bristol 15 East Eleventh street, from unexplained causes, was reported to Coroner Levy today and will be investigated. The body was removed to the undertaker's establishment at 23 Bowery.

Charles McIlwain, a big hulking fellow of eighteen, seized fourteen-year-old John Barrett, of 277 West Street, at 11 o'clock last night, and compelled the boy to give him a dollar. McIlwain was arrested, and is at Essex Market Court.

DEAR BELL: I'll write you a short letter to say I'm wonderfully better; how much that means you ought to know, who saw the just one month ago. Thin, nervous, irritable, white as chalk, almost too weak to breathe or talk; head throbbing, as if it were breaking, a weary, over-present aching. But how it seems a different thing: I feel as glad as bird on wing.

That FINEST YOUTHFUL PRESCRIPTION I've found! I've tried it without it! I'm almost sure I'm not mistaken about it. I've driven all my life away!

DR. J. C. WELLS, 100 West Street, N.Y.

**BRIBERY CHARGED.**

Engineer Craven Says Aqueduct Inspectors Got Money from Contractors.

Startling Testimony Before the Fassett Investigating Committee.

Mr. Craven Says He Saw Receipts for \$25 Paid to Inspector Quinn by Cary & Co.—Inspectors Charged with Receiving Bribes—Why Had Work on the Aqueduct Was Overlooked—Delaney Nicell and Gen. Tracy Wrestling with Witnesses.

Senator Fassett's Aqueduct Investigating Committee were rather slow in getting together this morning, and it was 11.15 o'clock when the Chairman and his associates, Senators Van Cott, McNaughton and Hendricks, took their places behind the desk in the Superior Court room, and the clerk rapped for order.

All the counsel, with the exception of De Lancy Nicell, were present when Engineer H. S. Craven was recalled to the witness stand and questioned by Lawyer Lovatt, who represents the interests of O'Brien & Clark, the contractors, in the present investigation.

In answer to his inquiries he admitted that under the contracts the Chief Engineer of the Aqueduct had a right to direct what quality and kind of masonry should be used at any cross section of the Aqueduct, and that his judgment should govern and be final in all cases where a dispute should arise as to interpretation of any part of the contract relating to the specifications for construction.

During his connection with the Aqueduct construction he said that he did not know that any charges as to the imperfect quality of the cement used in the Aqueduct was made to the Board of Commissioners, or that any report was made in regard to the matter.

Gen. Tracy took the witness in hand, and he stated that in his previous answer as to the decision of the Chief Engineer being final in cases of dispute, he referred to disputes that arose regarding differences in the plans and specifications, and did not mean that the Chief Engineer had any power to change the contract in any way or make any decision that would affect the terms of the contract. Mr. Craven also produced the "ready reference" to which he referred in his testimony yesterday, and which was given to the Chief Engineer on the day that the amount of excavations to be allowed for each lineal foot for the various forms of the tunnel and the varying thickness of the brick lining required.

In reply to his understanding the contract provided that no payment could be made to a contractor for doing work or making excavations outside of the lines laid down by the Chief Engineer.

"Mr. Craven, did you not come to New York about two months ago?" asked Mr. Lovatt.

"Yes, sir," replied Mr. Craven.

"Did you not say to them that this Aqueduct was not out of the way, and that the contractors ought to be paid for all the excavating they had done?"

"The witness replied in the affirmative as to the first part of the question, but said he had everything in regard to payment for excavations, except so far as they were made in connection with putting in timbers where that had been found necessary.

He was one of the engineers who recently investigated the character of the work on the Aqueduct. Sections 7 and 8, which were constructed by O'Brien & Clark, were under his supervision. He commended this investigation on April 15, 1888.

The witness said that work on the structure at the points where his investigations were made was not satisfactory. A good deal of the work would probably stand and last for a long while, but it was not what the contract demanded.

Gen. Tracy—How is such work possible when you have an inspector on each section of the Aqueduct? It would not be possible if the inspector did his duty.

Q. Have you not found that some of these inspectors had been bribed? A. Yes; and I have seen an order on a contractor payable to an inspector for \$25. It was paid by E. M. Cary & Co., sub-contractors for O'Brien & Clark, to Inspector James Quinn. I had removed him previously.

Q. In any way that you could be bribed? A. I don't know. Q. Did they ever hear of any other inspectors who were bribed in this way? A. Yes, James Corrigan was bribed. I reported him for permitting defective work and they were both discharged, I believe.

No explanation of the statements made by the witness in regard to Inspector Quinn, he further declared that the superintendents were always complaining that the inspectors were levying blackmail upon them.

The committee then took a recess.

An Unknown Dead Man.

The floating light of the S. 10 train from Long Island City to Freshlight last night upon the body of a man covered with blood and lying at the bottom of a steep embankment, near the stone house curve.

The dead man was unknown, as were the circumstances of his death. His body was washed, and some train men have seen and killed him. On one arm was printed in black ink, L. A. B.

**TO PUSH THE BEER BOYCOTT.**

Brewery Workmen Have Got Desperate and Will Fight to the Bitter End.

The Central Labor Union meets to-morrow afternoon in Clarendon Hall and will again discuss the brewerymen's lockout.

The delegates who formerly favored the removal of the boycott on pool beer now say they will not make any further attempts in that direction.

The reason for this change is that the pool brewers of Brooklyn and New Jersey cities do not renege their lockout, after a distinct understanding that they would do so if the central union and labor unions removed the boycott, the restriction on pool beer was taken off, but the lockout still held, with the exception of three or four, are still idle, with no prospect of reinstatement.

It is therefore very likely, judging from the expressions of delegates who took a very active interest in getting the boycott raised, that more vigorous measures than ever will be taken to push the boycott.

The meeting in Clarendon Hall on Thursday night was not of the union brewer men who are still out, but of those who returned to work, in spite of the protestations of the regular trades and labor organizations will not give the so-called "scabs" any recognition.

Notes About the Workers.

The German Fresco Painters' Union has been admitted to representation in the Building Trades Section.

Hundred eggs of union beer have been ordered by the United Piano-Makers for their picnic at Wendell Park on June 23.

Secretary Delahar and Editor George G. Block, of the Building Trades Section, will be held on headquarters at 135 New Chambers street.

At the Building Trades Section meeting last evening the Housekeeping Union named E. M. Tracy as its representative in the Central Labor Union.

Delegates Sam and McVey were selected last night by the Furniture-Workers' Section to act as members of the Labor Day Committee of the Central Labor Union.

President Duncan, of Typographical Union No. 6, has gone to Kansas city to attend the convention of the International Typographical Union. He is an ex-delegate.

Secretary Lennon, of the Journeymen Tailors' National Union, reports an unusually large gain in the membership of his organization now represented in the National Union.

The first joint meeting of the Metal Workers' and the Building Trades Union, will be held on Wednesday evening, when matters of interest to both organizations will be discussed and acted upon.

There will be a joint meeting of the Building Trades and Metal Trades sections next Wednesday night to discuss matters affecting their respective interests, to be held at the first Wednesday evening in every month thereafter.

Edward Conklin, of the Progressive Brotherhood of Painters, and John Rogers, of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, will manage the parade and picket line.

Members of the Woodworkers' Association of Machine Woodworkers, K. of L. and the Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, will recognize each other in the parade on Wednesday.

The young man left and sought work elsewhere. After working a few days in several shops he had to be discharged. A number of notices sent by Werner to as many bosses fell into the hands of the police, who furnished the notices cautioned the employers against hiring the young man. One of the bosses advised working care in regard to the notices, but was found out and discharged. The union has advised a proposition to have Werner and several other men in the city, who for some time past have been in the city, and the members of the section were asked to be on the lookout for strangers.

MUTRIF LECTURES THE GIANTS.

He Tells the Boys How to Hit the Ball and Get the Best of the Game.

Manager Mutrif gave his New York Giants a unique lecture on baseball this morning. The boys had been finding fault about having to practice every morning. Capt. Ewing declared it was doing more harm than good, as the boys got too much of it and got lax during the games.

"Not much," said Manager Mutrif, "there are a lot of men in this club who weaken when they get into a game. I told them that I was going to give them a lesson in the dressing-room and let go at them with a hot iron. They were all fixed now, ahead of these devils. Yours, &c., Down."

The note was written on the letter-head of the Bank of North America, of which Aqueduct Commissioner William Dowd is President.

Alfred Craven, a civil engineer, and a brother of H. S. Craven, to whom he bears a strong resemblance, is the witness called by Gen. Tracy. He has been employed on the new Aqueduct for the past four years.

He was one of the engineers who recently investigated the character of the work on the Aqueduct. Sections 7 and 8, which were constructed by O'Brien & Clark, were under his supervision. He commended this investigation on April 15, 1888.

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**FROM ST. LOUIS.**

Tammany Hall Delegations Come Merrily Home.

They Are Full of Enthusiasm for Cleveland and Thurman.

The Special Trains Reach the Grand Central Depot in Mid Forenoon—Cheers All Along the Route—Bands and Bandannas Everywhere—Amazing Side Incidents on the Cars and at Various Stations—Why One Breakfast Came in the Window.

The fifteen cars which brought the 300 Tammany delegates back from the St. Louis Convention pulled into the Grand Central station at 10.35 this morning, but not all of the delegates were there.

There were various reasons for this. The Twenty-third District men, together with Mott Haven, where they were received by a cheering crowd and a brass band. Commissioner Croker was one of these.

John McCarthy, of the Twenty-third District, did not alight, and at last accounts was still in his sleeping-car. He took his breakfast at Poughkeepsie, through the car window. His trousers fell out of the window above Poughkeepsie while he slept.

The cars were going forty miles an hour at the time, and would not turn back for the unfortunates. He is now waiting for some one to get him a new pair.

Edward S. Stokes was the first man to step from the train at Forty-second street, and Dan Dougherty, looking as fresh as a new-blown rose, joined him instantly.

"What of the ticket?" was the query put to several of the delegates.

Dougherty replied: "All's glorious! All's well!" Sheriff Grant said: "The ticket is clean," and Thomas F. Gilroy added: "First class. Say anything you like that is good for it."

Coroner Messemmer pronounced the ticket "splendid" and added: "I don't think the Republicans can nominate a ticket to beat one side of it."

Joseph J. O'Donoghue exclaimed, in hallooing style: "Who could beat like it?" Hierarchy of the "Globe of the American," Allerman Storms, Judge Jackson, County Clerk Flack, Judge Monell and Col. Dunlap followed them in a bunch, and Col. Dunlap, who was in the car, said: "I missed a State or National convention in forty-five years, and the nominations just suited him."

He alighted, Commissioner Croker said to an Evening World reporter, who was on the special:

"Cleveland and Thurman will carry New York State. There is no doubt about that. Cleveland was elected in 1884 in this city, and he will have 60,000 in November. Tammany Hall was the first organization to endorse Thurman for Vice-President."

"I'll give my nomination to Cleveland with great strength to the ticket. The Tammany Hall Gladstone and Parnell home rule resolution was placed in the platform without a letter being sent to the committee."

Joseph J. O'Donoghue said: "I will bet \$10,000, or any part of it, that the ticket will be elected. After the Republicans have placed their ticket in the field, I may give credit to the nomination."

Daniel Dougherty, who placed Cleveland in nomination, was very enthusiastic over the result of the convention. He spoke particularly of the Home Rule plank. He said: "The whole tendency of the Republican party is to concentrate power at Washington. The Democratic party, while devoted to the maintenance of the Home Rule plank, the Constitution that all power not expressly delegated to the Government at Washington is reserved to the States and people, which is the main thing in the minds of the people."

"Therefore, it is in their interest to support the Democratic party and its great New York organization, Tammany Hall, to speak out for Home Rule and for the struggling people of Ireland, while our political opponents only do so as a catch for votes."

There were Turkey red bandannas everywhere. The Thurman insignia appeared as bands on hats, as turbans in place of hats dropped out of car windows, as banners and streamers on staffs improvised from walking sticks, as Masonic aprons and waving handkerchiefs.

There was a burrah sort of feeling prevalent among the voyagers, and its expression was varied.

Thomas McGlynn, heading Barney Martin's Seventh District delegation, laid a fine, fat white lamb. It was purchased for a "V" by Dan Rankin, at Decatur, Ill.

It was reported on one of Allen Granby's trains, that it was christened after Rankin and Frank Okie on the train and baptized in champagne. Its name is "Thurman" and it ought to have a pretty good time in its voyage. It will have its home with its new owners and the Seventh District Club.

Jim Patterson, of the same organization, carried Cleveland and Thurman under a blanket, and they were fine specimens of the brown-red fighting cock, and came from Vermont, Ill.

They are good fighters, like their namesakes, and with the Thurman lamb will participate in a big ratification meeting to be held by the Tammany boys at the Academy of Music Tuesday evening next.

The Tammany Hall leaders say that this mass-meeting next Tuesday will be a rouser. The speakers will probably be Gov. Hill, Daniel Dougherty, Bourke Cockran and ex-Gov. Abbott, with Mr. White, of California, and Mr. McKenney, of Kentucky, whose speeches at the convention were received with much enthusiasm.

Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., of the State Committee,