No. WANTS Printed Past 6 Months 330,624. Not a FAN-cy Sketch, But Actual & Bona Fide.

The Evening Edition World.

THE 300,000 MARK ALMOST TURNED. AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION 288,267. NUMBER OF WANTS WEEKLY, 12,716.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1888. PRICE ONE CENT.

3 O'CLOCK

SEARCHING FOR GAMBLERS

AN "EVENING WORLD" REPORTER LEADS ANOTHER RAID.

Policy Men Are Somewhat Shy Nowadays, So No Arrests Were Made—Stump Locks Up His Shop and Temporarily Disappears—More Warrants Issued and a Big List of the "Poke Shops" in Preparation.

Never in the history of New York has public attention been directed towards policy-writers and policy gambling in so large a measure as it has been since THE EVENING WORLD exposed the results of its investigation of this kind of vice.

No one unfamiliar with policy would have believed that a gambling game of this sort could get such a hold on New York as it has. THE EVENING WORLD has demonstrated how easy it is to locate these gambling hells. It has put a list of over fifty of them into the hands of Inspector Steers, and is now prepared to swell that list by nearly as many more.

The game is played more extensively by poor people than people of means, and consequently the places infested with the policy shops are mainly in the lower part of town where the bulk of the poorer people live. Of course the policy shops are well known to the people living near them, and by questioning these people the reporters have no difficulty in finding where the shops are. Indeed, one used to their ways can tell a policy shop as soon as he sees it.

To evade the law the policy writers now make strangers write their own slips. This dodge was worked on two EVENING WORLD reporters Monday by George Stump, an old man who has kept a policy shop in Gouverneur slip for some time and robbed newsboys.

An EVENING WORLD reporter was once refused a warrant at Jefferson Market Court because he did not have a slip in the handwriting of the person whom he wished to have arrested. Yesterday the reporter asked for a warrant for the arrest of George Stump, and as an argument for the warrant to issue without the slip, showed the clerks Section 329 of the Penal Code, which says:

A person who opens, sets up or keeps, by himself or another person, an office or other place for registering the numbers of tickets in a lottery within or without this State, or for making, receiving or registering any bets or stakes for the drawing or result of such a lottery, or who advertises or in any way publishes any account of an opening, setting up or keeping of such an office or place, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Thus it will be seen that the slip is not necessary for the warrant, for the arrest or for the conviction of the policy dealers.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of old Stump, and Sergt. Combes, Roundsman Campbell and four officers of Jefferson Market Court started out to make another raid.

Sergt. Combes has several warrants which have not been served because of the flight of the accused. Among these is one for the arrest of the proprietor of the policy-shop at 149 Bleeker street, which was raided a short time ago at the instance of THE EVENING WORLD.

The Sergeant took this warrant and sent three men ahead to get in the rear of the place and prevent the inmates from escaping as they did before.

Notwithstanding that a warrant was out for the proprietor of this place and his den had been raided once, policy has been played there right along.

Owing to a delay yesterday when the police arrived on the scene the proprietor had made good his escape. Two EVENING WORLD reporters were there to identify the man in case he was caught.

A colored man, who gave the name of Charles Jackson, of 218 Wooster street, was just hiding a lottery slip when the officers entered, and the ticket was taken from him by Officer Evans.

George Stump's den was fully described in THE EVENING WORLD on Monday, the day he registered the reporters' bets. Stump's shop was found locked. He was away, so the arrest could not be made, but as he is well known his arrest is only a question of a few days.

Fred Anderson, who managed a policy shop at 132 Leonard street until exposed by THE EVENING WORLD, has moved a block and a half away, and is now located at the corner of Elm and Franklin streets.

Sergt. Combes has a warrant for his arrest, too. Anderson kept a cigar store for a bluff at 132 Second street. That is now locked up and the tobacco sign is inside.

The five men who were indicted will be tried as soon as possible.

Sudden Riches Brought Trouble.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 13.—Jacob Kunz, a moulder, who lives on East Jersey street, Elizabethport, on Wednesday received a legacy of $500 from Germany. He refused to share the money with his wife and last night a pitched battle ensued, terminating in the woman, her two-year-old baby and her furniture being thrown out of doors. The couple only last Sunday celebrated their child's christening with a big jollification. Mrs. Kunz has gone to live with her mother and Kunz has bought an oil stove and started housekeeping on his own account.

Fire Under the Bridge.

The spaces between the arches of the Brooklyn Bridge have been filled up on the New York side by stores, except where a street passes through. These stores are fire-proof and, what with the heavy walls of the Bridge and their iron work, they are as combustible as chilled steel. A small fire in one of the stores below Cliff street, occupied by Edward E. Gold & Co., dealers in steam-heating apparatus, broke out this morning. The loss was trifling, and how the fire caught is not known.

Bargains in Unclaimed Goods.

Property Clerk Harriott is preparing for his September sale of unclaimed goods. The Board has given him the use of the janitor's storeroom, and the sale will take place there.

This will enable several hundred purchasers to get within eyesight and earshot of the auctioneer.

The sale will, it is expected, realize at least $1,500 to the Police Pension Fund.

In Love's Harness.

Most women naturally look forward to matrimony as their proper sphere in life, but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rosy face, bright eyes and a healthy, well-developed form are the best passports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weaknesses, "dragging-down" sensations and functional irregularities peculiar to their sex have an unfailing specific in DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, *under a positive guarantee* from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years. "."

THE METROPOLITAN JUGGERNAUT.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Phinney's Strange Death — His Crooked Dealings with Irving Lodge.

The one subject of curiosity left in regard to the strange death of Guilford S. Phinney, at 11 Radde place on Tuesday is the valise which he shipped to his brother at Waltham, Mass.

As yet the valise has not been returned to Brooklyn, but will in all probability reach there to-day.

The body was removed to the Morgue this morning. Mrs. Albert Stover, of New Haven, Conn., who is a cousin of Phinney, has sent a letter saying that if none of the family claim it, she will see that it has Christian burial.

A. H. Wagenseil, of 714 Gates avenue, told Police Capt. Folk to-day that Phinney was once presiding officer of Irving Lodge, Order of Secret Knights, of Brooklyn, of which he (Wagenseil) was also a member.

Phinney was deposed from office for neglect of duty, and after he left it was discovered that the ritual-book of the lodge was missing. Phinney was suspected, but denied any knowledge of the book.

The missing book was returned by mail to the lodge, last Tuesday, the address being in Phinney's handwriting.

There are still a number of people who believe Phinney was murdered, among them Miss Carrie Carpenter, his sweetheart.

NEW POLICE JUSTICES.

Four Appointments in Brooklyn To-Day—Judges Walsh and Kenna Retained.

The Mayor, Comptroller and City Auditor of Brooklyn met this morning in compliance with law and appointed four Police Justices.

Those selected were Andrew Walsh, reappointed; Thomas J. Kenna, reappointed; James G. Tighe, to succeed Frederick S. Massey, and Adolph Gettings, to succeed Charles Naeher.

THE WALKING DELEGATES.

They Want to Inspect the New Public School Edifices of the City.

At the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates of the building trades' unions to-day a committee was appointed to call on the Board of Education and request a permit for the purpose of enabling representatives of their Board to visit all the school buildings in the course of construction or undergoing repairs, with a view towards seeing that the work is done according to the plans and specifications

This action was taken in the interest of the taxpayers and organized labor.

SECRETARY WEEKS ARRIVES IN PITTSBURG.

A General Break-Up in the Great Iron Strike is Expected To-Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PITTSBURG, July 13.—A general break-up of the iron strike may be expected soon, perhaps this evening.

Joseph [illegible]eeks, Secretary of the Western Iron As[illegible] and of the Manufacturers' Associa[illegible]ved this morning to take part in a m[illegible], called to consider the situation created by the defection of so many manufacturers.

More non-union men are being put to work at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s. The strikers who are living in the firm's houses, are hourly expecting eviction.

A CYCLONE AT HOME.

A Wild Wind-Storm Sweeps from Western Massachusetts to Albany.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 12.—Passengers reaching here from the West this evening report that last night's cyclone created terrible devastation between here and Albany, sweeping a clean path from the State line to East Chatham, levelling three paper mills and many houses, barns, &c. It is supposed there has been some loss of life, but it is impossible to obtain particulars.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12.—During the gale this morning the schooner Nellie D. Vaughn, of Provincetown, with ninety-seven tons of coal, from New York for Provincetown, struck a rock off Watch Hill and began leaking badly. The crew, finding it impossible to keep her free, beached her on the East Beach. All hands gained the shore in safety, but the vessel will probably be a total wreck.

National Prison Association.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BOSTON, July 13.—The session of the National Prison Association begins here to-morrow in Tremont Temple. Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ohio, President of the association, will deliver the annual address. Delegates from all parts of the country are arriving.

Kicked in the Stomach and Killed.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

TAUNTON, Mass., July 13.—Arthur Ducharme, eleven years old, was kicked in the stomach by a horse last night and died this morning.

Gravestones Damaged by the Storm.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

WALTHAM, Mass., July 13.—Fifty expensive gravestones in Mount Feake were badly damaged by the cyclone of Wednesday night. It will take many hundred dollars to repair them.

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December options opened 4 points below last night's closing quotation, at 92⅝c. Market weak, and up to noon had remained at the opening quotation.

COTTON.—Futures opened barely steady at a decline of 1 point from last night's closing prices. July, 10.40; Aug., 10.46; Sept., 9.19; Oct., 9.57; Nov., 9.50; Dec., 9.50; Jan., 9.56; Feb., 9.63; March, 9.71; April, 9.79; May, 9.87.

COFFEE.—Market opened about 10 points down, July, 11.50; Aug., 10.45; Sept., 9.95; Oct., 9.85; Sept., Oct., Nov. and Dec., 9.65; Jan., 9.70; Feb., 9.75; March, 9.80; April and May, 9.85. Market quiet. Hamburg firm. Havre quiet.

PETROLEUM.—Pipe-Line Certificates opened 3 points up at 83⅝c. and advance to ¾ immediately afterwards. Subsequently the market weakened to 82¼c. but before noon recovered to 83c. Market quiet.

HE WINKED AT THE GIRLS.

MANAGER HILTON LEARNS A POINT ON NEW YORK CITY LAWS.

Ten Good Minneapolis Dollars Paid by a Theatrical Man for a Little Street Corner Sport—A Plea for Mercy as a Stranger Which Did Not Avail Before Police Justice Welde This Morning.

Edward Hilton, manager of the Olympic Theatre in Minneapolis, was fined $10 in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for insulting ladies on the street.

Hilton had come to New York to attend the convention of the Grand Lodge of Elks, and, incidentally, to have a good time.

He is unmarried, about forty years old, has dark hair and eyes, is tall and not very heavy, and allows a barely perceptible growth of hair on his face.

He is well-known to the various troupes which visit Minneapolis, and used to figure in sensational plays throughout the Northwest years ago.

He came to New York a week ago and went to the Morton House. Last evening he and a friend were standing on Thirty-second street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, amusing themselves by laughing and guying at all the pretty girls who chanced to pass their way.

The two men were enjoying themselves immensely when Policeman Day, of the West Thirtieth street station, saw what they were up to, and approaching them said:

"You gentlemen will have to move on. You are not allowed to stand here and insult ladies."

Officer Day says that the stranger moved on as ordered to do, but Hilton would not do so. He took the officer to a light, examined his badge and then demanded to know by what right he could make him move on.

"Come with me," said Officer Day, and he took Hilton to the station-house, where he was bailed out by Nick Engel, a Twenty-seventh street saloon-keeper.

To Justice Welde this morning Hilton excused his action by explaining that he did not understand New York laws.

"I am a stranger in the city, Judge," said he. "I was standing on the street waiting for a friend to come out of a house, when this man came up and ordered me to move on."

"He stood there winking, laughing at and intercepting the young ladies who passed him, Your Honor," interposed Officer Day.

"Ten dollars," said the Justice.

Hilton paid his fine and went away with a better knowledge of New York's laws.

He refused to divulge the name of the friend who was with him. He said the friend was also a stranger in the city.

Amateur Diamond Dust.

At Atlantic Park, Sunday, the Acmes play the Maurues.

Wanted, a good player, under seventeen, to join a good club. Address James Duffy, 234 West Thirty-fifth street.

The Young Emeralds would like to hear from all nines under fourteen. Address Wm. Kehoe, 234 Division street.

At Queens, L. I., Saturday, July 14, Brooklyn Elevated nine vs. Queens Amateur Athletic Club. Game called at 4.15 P. M.

Two good all-round players would like to join a first-class nine under fourteen. Address Charles Scherer, 218 East Seventy-ninth street.

The Young Rosedales would like to hear from all nines under fourteen, Murray Hills or the New York Stars preferred. Address Fred Feary, 871 First avenue.

Wanted, five good all-round players to join our nine, between twelve and fourteen, and also like to play any nine of the above age. Answer by letter only. Address Capt. Ike Samuels, 130 Pitt street.

The Patriots would like to hear from all clubs from fourteen to sixteen. Their players are: M. Stein, captain, 1st b.; J. Chases, p.; M. Chases, c.; J. Frank, 2d b.; John McCarthy, s. s.; Ed Burger, 3d b.; J. Flanagan, l. f.; M. Welsh, r. f.; John Shade, c. f. Address M. Stein, 304 Second street.

The Longinottos, of Jersey, have organized with the following players: J. Dugan, c.; C. Moran, p.; J. Hogan, 1st b.; J. Gibson, 2d b.; E. Conger, 3d b.; C. Longinotto, s. s.; J. Clarke, r. f.; F. Zabriskie, l. f.; J. McDonald, c. f. Challenge all clubs under seventeen. Address C. Longinotto, 532 Favonia avenue, Jersey City Heights.

The South Brooklyn Juveniles defeated the Eighth Ward Big Bugs, at Prospect Park. Score, 26 to 18. The features of the game were the clever base-running of Watkins, of the Juveniles, and the batting of McGarry, of the Big Bugs. Winners challenge nines under fourteen. Address Sam Milner, Fourth avenue, corner Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn.

The Patriots defeated the Julius Frank at Arcite Park. The features of the game were a home run by Capt. M. Hoffenstein, of the Patriots, and the battery work of the Patriots. The batteries were Jake Chases and M. Hoffenstein, of the Patriots, and Julius Frank and Edward Burger, of the Julius Frank.

Patriots	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0—3
J. Frank	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Umpire—M. Walsh.

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	40	21	.656
Detroit	37	23	.617
New York	36	25	.590
Boston	35	29	.547
Philadelphia	29	29	.500
Indianapolis	22	38	.367
Pittsburg	20	35	.364
Washington	20	40	.333

ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Brooklyn	45	21	.682
St. Louis	39	21	.650
Athletic	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	31	26	.587
Baltimore	29	34	.460
Louisville	22	42	.344
Kansas City	20	40	.333
Cleveland	20	41	.328

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

LEAGUE.

New Yorks at Indianapolis.
Bostons at Pittsburg.
Philadelphias at Detroit.
Washingtons at Chicago.

ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyns at Kansas City.
Athletics at Louisville.
Baltimores at St. Louis.
Clevelands at Cincinnati.

A Paterson Prisoner Suicides.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PATERSON, N. J., July 13.—Policeman Zimmer shortly after midnight arrested John Ross, aged forty-seven. He was slightly demented and evidently suffering from a debauch. At 6.45 this morning Officer Becker ran to the desk officer and said Ross had cut his throat. The prisoner lay on the floor of his cell writhing in agony. He had almost severed his head from his body. Before either of the city physicians could reach the station the man was dead. He had concealed a razor on his person. He was supposed to be from Jersey City.

Buffalo Bill Dodges Real Bullets.

Geo. W. Taylor, aged 30, colored, occupied a seat on the front row at the Wild West show yesterday. During the attack on the settler's cabin, where the Indians and cowboys come rushing out, discharging their pistols in all directions, Taylor imagined the fight was an earnest one and pulled a revolver and fired two shots at Cody. Both bullets fortunately missed their mark. Taylor is thought to be insane.

Slept in the Wrong Place.

Jacob Balzk, aged twenty-seven years, who live on the fourth floor of 426 West Thirty-sixth street, fell asleep on the fire-escape of the building last night. This morning he was found in an unconscious condition in the basement, and was removed to Roosevelt Hospital. He is likely to die.

TOOK THE CROWN PRINCE BY FORCE.

Queen Natalie's Apartments Entered and Her Boy Heartlessly Seized.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

WIESBADEN, July 13.—Queen Natalie was notified last night that she must place her son in the hands of those ordered by the King to bring him to Belgrade.

The Queen refused, and declared she would never part from her boy. She was then ordered to leave Germany.

The hotel in which the Queen resides with her son was quietly surrounded by police during the night.

At 1.10 in the morning officers entered the apartments of the Queen, siezed the Crown Prince, and bore him away.

SO FAR 225 BODIES ARE RECOVERED.

Horrible Calamity in the Diamond Mines at Kimberly.

[BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

CAPE TOWN, July 13.—Details received from Kimberley of the disaster in the Debeers coal pit heighten the horror of it.

The loss of life is horrible and as yet beyond calculation.

At latest accounts the corpses of twenty-five white men and 200 blacks had been taken from the shaft.

It was feared that none would be saved.

IVES WAS UNSUSPICIOUS.

The Cincinnati Indictment a Complete Surprise to the Young Financier.

The fight in the Board of Directors of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, which resulted not long ago in the complete routing of Henry S. Ives, the "Young Napoleon," and his friends, has now led to the indictment of Ives by the Cincinnati Grand Jury for embezzlement and perjury. The indictment was based upon information furnished by the enemies of Ives in the Board, and it is said that preparations are being made to have officers sent to this city to arrest the young financier and secure his extradition.

Mr. Ives was not at his office in the Schermerhorn Building this morning, but he was expected to arrive early in the afternoon. He was in town yesterday and, it is said, had no suspicions that any efforts were being made by his opponents in the Board of Directors of the railroad company to have him prosecuted criminally.

A member of Judge Hoadly's law firm, who are counsel for Ives, said to-day that he knew nothing of the proceedings except what had been published in the papers, and the news of the indictment had come without any warning whatever. What action would be taken by Mr. Ives in the matter he was not prepared to state until he had consulted with his client.

THE TABLES TURNED.

A Dishonest Clerk Who Had His Employer Arrested Is Himself Locked Up.

George Stark, of 7 State street, had August Hupel, a real-estate agent at 34 Bond street, arrested on a charge of assault and arraigned this morning in Essex Market Court.

Stark testified that Hupel came to his apartments and gave him a bad beating. Hupel, in explanation, told Justice Ford that Stark while in his employ as a clerk had signed a receipt for a registered letter containing $18 and pocketed the money.

Discovering the fact, and wishing to have a quiet talk with Stark on the subject, he proceeded to Stark's place, and was at once arrested, charged as stated.

The tables were completely turned, Hupel being discharged and Stark held for examination on a charge of grand larceny.

A Sailor-Detective's Romance.

A sailor appeared at Police Headquarters Tuesday and wanted a detective to go with him to Brooklyn. He gave his name as Erickson and said he was something of a detective himself. His story, although rather disconnected, would make the foundation for a romance of the sea. Four months ago the brig Hattie was at Guadaloupe, South America, and one of the sailors stole $300 in cash and a lot of clothing. The thief escaped. Erickson followed him and effected his capture a week or two later. The thief secured possession of a big revolver and made his escape. Erickson shortly after his arrival here found the thief on board of a ship tied to a Brooklyn dock. The officers at the central office think the man is laboring under some strange hallucination and gave him no encouragement, but his visits are as regular as clockwork and he tells his rambling story to any one who will listen to him.

A Battle of the Bridges.

Lively times are expected at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. James A. Bradley's bridge over Wesley Lake was completed to-night, and as it is arched above the dilapidated apology for a bridge which has served during the winter, William McBride, the former ferryman, who has, in the absence of his ferryboats, been collecting a penny toll from all who passed over the old structure, threatens to collect for passage over the Bradley bridge since it has shut off his source of income. Mr. Bradley has ordered a policeman stationed at the approach to the bridge to-day with instructions to advise people not to pay.

Politics in Cincinnati's Exposition.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CINCINNATI, July 13.—The resignation of Howard Douglass from the Board of Commissioners having in charge the centennial exposition has created quite a sensation. His reason is that the whole affair has been conducted as a huge political machine. There are over 2,000 employes, police and all, and the strictest partisanship has marked the conduct of the leading members of the Commission. Mr. Douglass also believes that too much money is being wasted and that the red tape business is entirely too gorgeous.

They Will Fight to the Bitter End.

CHICAGO, July 12.—An application was made by Lawyer Hardy to the Appellate Court yesterday for a supersedeas in the case of Sumner C. L. Welch, the jury-fixer. Mr. Hardy is the attorney whose record in connection with Welch's crimes Judge Hawes yesterday recommended to the Grand Jury for investigation. The application apparently indicates that a determined effort is to be made to get Welch out of jail, and that any attempt to indict Hardy or President Holmes will be fought tooth and nail. The supersedeas was granted and bail was fixed $5,000.

The Dawkins Association Chowder.

The party to attend the annual chowder of the John A. Dawkins Association of the Sixth Ward, of New Dorp, will leave Thomas Moore's, 482 Pearl street, at 8 A. M. next Monday, in three large coaches and accompanied by refreshments and a brass band. The day will be filled with interesting events, including a three-mile race, a ball game, a shoe race and contests in pie eating, clam eating and ginger ale drinking.

Ebenezer Stanyard Hanged.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—Ebenezer Stanyard was hanged this morning for the murder of his sweetheart in March, 1887, at Youngstown.

A DUEL.

Boulanger and Floquet Fight.

Serious Wounds Inflicted on the General.

Slight Injuries to the Prime Minister.

Boulanger Received a Wicked Thrust in the Neck.

Serious Outcome of the Scene in the Deputies.

The Battle Fought at Neuilly-sur-Seine This Morning.

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

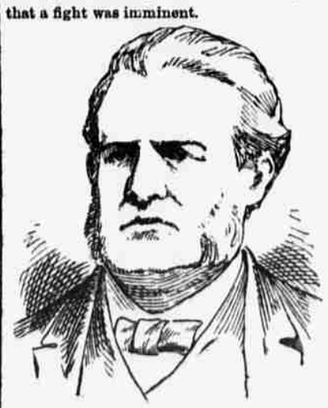
PARIS, July 13.—A duel was fought in the suburbs this morning by Gen. Boulanger and M. Floquet, the Prime Minister. Swords were used, and both men were wounded.

GEN. BOULANGER.

Gen. Boulanger was seriously wounded, receiving a wicked thrust in the neck from which a severe hemorrhage resulted.

M. Floquet is but slightly injured.

Meagre details of the meeting this morning have been received, but it was known after last night's exciting scene in the Deputies that a fight was imminent.



PREMIER FLOQUET.

MM. Clemenceau and Perrin served as seconds for M. Floquet. A similar service was rendered Boulanger by MM. Le Herisse and Laisant.

The duel was fought at Neuilly-sur-Seine on Count Dillon's estate, not far from Paris.

Immediately after the fight both men returned to their homes.

M. Floquet was received with enthusiasm by his political followers.

The affair has caused the greatest sensation in Paris for years.

The actual conflict was brief but desperate, and Gen. Boulanger soon fell with an ugly sword gash in his throat, from which the blood flowed in torrents.

M. Floquet did not escape. He was wounded in the hand and received a slight incision in the left breast.

Everything was done to stop the hemorrhages in the General's throat. The doctors believe the wound is serious.

The actual time of fighting is given as four minutes. Boulanger was very much excited, as indeed was Floquet, who was as pale as a sheet.

Boulanger forced the fighting and made a number of thrusts at the Prime Minister, who handled his sword very awkwardly.

Boulanger received his wound through his own carelessness. He made a desperate lunge at Floquet in the third encounter.

Floquet's sword, which was kept pointed straight at the General, ended the duel. Boulanger had actually run his neck directly on to the steel and was badly hurt, the blood spurting from the wound in a stream.

He fell into the arms of his seconds, and the physicians, after binding the wound, hurried him back to Paris, where he is being constantly attended.

That the General was anxious to kill his opponent there can be no doubt. His fighting was desperate from the first.

His thrusts were impetuous and powerful, and it is a matter of surprise that his unskilled enemy should have so successfully resisted these tactics.

Both men were determined, and at the end of the second encounter, after Floquet had been wounded in the hand, an effort was made by the seconds to stop the affair.

Neither duellist would assent, and the fight went on, with the result as given above.

LATER.—It is thought that Gen. Boulanger's wound is even more serious than at first reported. His friends are much alarmed.

The agitation over the event is increasing. Boulinger's friends are exceedingly bitter and charge the politicians with persecution to the verge of assassination.

SKETCHES OF THE DUELISTS.

Something of the Lives of Gen. Boulanger and M. Floquet.

Charles Thomas Floquet was born at Saint-Jean-de-Luz, in the Basses-Pyrenees, Oct. 5, 1828. After concluding his studies he was admitted to the bar of Paris, and soon became noted as an advocate.

He became connected with the editorial management of several newspapers, including *Temps* and the *Siecle*, and his advanced ideas brought him into difficulty with the Government.

M. Floquet is the lawyer who in 1867, when the late Czar visited Paris law courts in company with the Emperor Napoleon III., shouted: "Vive la Pologne," and who subsequently headed a subscription for the purpose of presenting a "revolver of honor" to Berezowski, the young Pole who shot at the Czar in the Bois de Boulogne.

He was prominent in the trial of Pierre Bonaparte for the murder of Victor Noir, pleading for the family of the victim.

During the siege of Paris he was assistant to the Mayor of the city. On the 8th of February, 1871, he was elected a Deputy of Paris.

He subsequently presided at a political meeting, by which he tried to open the way for an agreement between the Assembly, at Versailles, and the Commune. In 1872 he became a member of the Municipal Council of Paris, and presided over its deliberations.

He was again elected a deputy in 1875 and was re-elected. In 1882 M. Floquet became Prefect of the Seine, but resigned after a brief occupancy of the office and October of that year was elected to the Chamber of Deputies to represent the town of Perpignan, in the Department of the Pyrenees Orientales.

He was made President of the Council and Minister of the Interior on April 2, 1888.

GEN. BOULANGER.

Gen. Boulanger, popularly known among the excitable Gauls as "the Man on Horseback," was the son of a French advocate and an Englishwoman and was born in 1887 at Rennes, France.

Educated at the Military Academy of St. Cyr, he was appointed a sous-lieutenant in the First Algerian Tirailleurs.

He took part in the Kabyle expedition in 1857, and in the Italian campaign of 1859 was shot through the breast, the wound and his bravery resulting in his decoration with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Promoted to be a lieutenant he went to Cochin China in 1861, and was there again wounded. The following year he became a captain, and in 1866 was an instructor at St. Cyr.

By this time he was married and had two daughters, Yoonne and Mimi. The war with Germany gave him the grade of Major, quickly followed by that of Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel. He was wounded twice during the war.

In 1880 he became a Brigadier General, and it was in this rank that he visited the United States with the French Mission at the Yorktown centenary.

He became Minister of War in the De Freycinet Cabinet, his appointment being urged by Clemenceau, now one of his most bitter opponents. His energy in this position attracted unusual attention.

His administration was distinguished by many reforms in the army and his avowal of preparation for possible war, which pleased those who entertained the sentiment of revenge against Germany.

The fall of the Goblet Ministry, the retirement of Boulanger to the command of the Thirteenth Corps, and his relief from that command for insubordination are all of so recent date that there is no need to mention them in detail.

His attempt to fight a duel with Jules Ferry for slighting remarks concerning him increased his popularity with those who hold a strong anti-German sentiment, and he was soon forced into the Deputies on a popular wave.

Here he demanded a revision of the Constitution, and it was his advocacy of this which resulted in his resignation yesterday.

Fell Into a Neat Trap.

Detective Heidelburg, of Police Headquarters, brought to the Tombs Police Court this morning S. J. Richman, a former clerk of J. Schladke, a wholesale clothier at 550 Broadway, whom he charged with stealing nine overcoats.

Richman left the store a week ago and disappeared. The coats were missed and Richman's arrest was effected by the detective sending him a letter offering him a situation. He fell into the trap and to-day was held for trial. Pawn tickets for the coats were found upon him.

Lasters' Strike in Massachusetts.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 13.—B. E. Cole's lasters all went out this morning. The trouble is one over the price paid for lasting. The union men want $2, and the firm only give $1.75 per day.

Established in 1825.

GRATTAN & CO.'S BELFAST GINGER ALE is the best."

3 O'CLOCK

MR. CHURCH ON THE RACK.

THE CHIEF ENGINEER RECITING HIS CHAPTER ON THE AQUEDUCT.

He Was Not Consulted in Regard to the Award of Contracts—One Order that Seems to Have Been Misinterpreted and Another Which O'Brien & Clark Heard of Very Early After Its Issuance.

The atmosphere in the vicinity of the Aqueduct Investigating Committee was permeated this morning with rumors of sensational developments and of possible summary removals of Aqueduct Commissioners by Gov. Hill.

Senator Van Cott did not believe there was any truth in them, and Senator McNaughton said very decidedly, on the authority of an intimate friend of the Governor, that the latter would take no action in the matter at all until the report of the committee had been submitted.

It was also stated that the questions relating to the Aqueduct Commission would not come before the extra session of the Legislature.

Senator Hendricks presided and Senator Fassett was absent. Chief Engineer Benjamin S. Church, who was the first witness of the day, had with him a large staff of assistants, who brought great armfuls of books and documents.

In answer to Mr. Boardman's question Mr. Church stated that he had been chief engineer of the Aqueduct since the beginning of the work.

Neither he nor any one of the engineering department had been consulted in regard to the award of contracts, except so far as to give an opinion as to the manner in which they should be awarded generally.

"I advised and always hoped that the Commissioners would award the contract so that the contractors could concentrate their plant. This was for convenience in prosecuting the work."

"You recollect the circular letter of Nov. 20, 1886, in regard to the substitution of rubble masonry for dry packing?"

"Yes, sir."

"Before this letter it was the custom generally to use dry packing over the arch, was it not?"

"Yes, sir."

The chief engineer here made a statement showing the various kinds of construction used in the Aqueduct and the length of each in miles, by which it appeared that there were six miles of timbered section and four miles of sunken aqueduct which required rubble masonry over the arch.

There were some places where rubble was put in instead of dry filling when there was no timber. Counter foot arches were put in in some places at the suggestion of Mr. Barnes.

The order of Nov. 20 was made to prevent the danger of poor work on the part of contractors, who had an opportunity of shirking their work by not putting in filling at all, or by using poor material, and it only had reference to the mode of putting in rubble masonry.

Mr. Church said that a previous order of Sept. 23, 1886, was the important one in relation to rubble masonry, in which he left it to the judgment of the principal assistant engineer where he should use rubble in the place of dry filling.

He admitted that the divisional engineers misinterpreted his letter of Nov. 20, and construed it as a general order of substitution.

The witness did not know that O'Brien & Clark found out about this order first and began to take advantage of it. He remembered, however, that Contractor McBean, of Brown, Howard & Co., had complained that his firm was not getting the advantage that their rivals were, and wanted the same privileges.

"Don't you think it strange that it should have taken the Chief Engineer five months to find out that this mistake was being made?" inquired Mr. Boardman.

"Yes, but it is more strange that my subordinates did not report it to me."

Messrs. O'Brien & Clark, continued the witness, both came before him and urged him to change his April order, and unless this was done they would be greatly damaged pecuniarily. They did not make any threats, however, and he had not changed his policy since that day in consequence of anything that they had said to him.

"Well, why was not that the end of the matter?"

"Because the contractors brought the matter before the Committee on Construction and I was asked by the committee to give information.

"The feeling in the Commission," said Mr. Church, "was that it was better to lean on the side of safety, and I was asked to reconsider my order of April 29."

Cherokees Mindful of Their Dollars.

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—The Cherokee Indian Council in session at Tahlequah last week passed a bill leasing the grazing privileges west of the 96th meridian to the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association for $150,000 per annum. Tuesday Chief Mayes vetoed the bill and present d to the Council two other bids, one from the Northwestern Texas Cattle Company, offering $160,000 per annum for the grazing privileges, and one from Texas offering $175,000. Each of the two last-named companies put up as earnest money $75,000. Notwithstanding the increased bids the Council endeavored to pass the former bill over the Chief's veto, but they were not successful.

It Was Not an Infernal Machine.

A mysterious package about eight inches long by five in width, neatly wrapped in light brown paper, caused considerable excitement among the employees at the Grand Central Depot last evening. The little package was found lying on a bench in one corner of the Hudson River Railroad waiting-room by an employee, who came to the conclusion that it was an infernal machine. The thing was carried down stairs into the Twenty-third Sub-Precinct Station, which is in the same building, and word was at once sent to Fire Headquarters. Upon examination the brown paper was found to contain a handsome mahogany box which when opened disclosed a dry electric medical battery such as used by physicians. Later in the evening Dr. A. E. Willmer, of Yonkers, called at the station and claimed the battery as his property. He had accidentally left the battery in the station and was glad to get it back.

Warmer, Fair Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—

Weather indications:

For Connecticut and Eastern New York—Warmer, fair, northwesterly winds.