

DETROIT ATHLETIC GAMES. A FULL AND GRAPHIC REPORT OF THE GREAT AMATEUR UNION MEET. IN THE Evening World Sporting Extra.

PRICE ONE CENT.

3 O'CLOCK

SUNSHINE IN JACKSONVILLE.

THE PRAYED-FOR BEAMS STRIKE THE STRICKEN CITY AT LAST.

The Dampness Has Given the Fever Recourse a Chance to Lengthen Its Deadly Record—Convalescents Returning to the City with Terrible Stories from Camp Perry—New Cases and More Deaths.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 19.—Sunshine, for which this poor city has been praying these three weeks, came yesterday and remains with us today. But its effect is not what was expected.

The strong southern sun is drawing from the sodden earth vapors, noxious and unhealthy, and yesterday and to-day will leave a terrible record in the long one of disaster. Yesterday 156 new cases of yellow fever and twenty-one deaths were reported, and from the indications at noon, to-day's list will be even greater.

Forty new cases were on the record at noon and eight deaths. Of the new cases yesterday, eighty-one were white and seventy-five colored people. To-day the proportion is about the same, and yet there are left in the city fully eight thousand blacks, while not more than one-third that number of white people remain.

People who have been suffering with the fever at Camp Perry are beginning to return, having survived their illness. They tell pitiful tales of the suffering there owing to unskilful nursing and bad attendance. They say the food given to fever patients was very bad, being poorly and hastily prepared and served in a shabby and slipshod style.

Dr. Posey, who went to Camp Perry from McClenny, is down with yellow fever contracted at McClenny.

Dr. Faton, of Mobile, who gave way from too much work in this city, is about again, and Dr. Daniels is a convalescent.

Across the river, in East Jacksonville, nearly all the white population have been affected by the fever, and now it is making ravages among the colored folks.

Dr. Wise is in charge of the Government fumigating station, having turned over the hospital tent at Camp Perry to Dr. Faget, of New Orleans.

Acting Secretary Sollee, of the Board of Health, is down with fever, and Mr. Seward, one of Harry Miner's men, has taken his place. The health secretary, Mr. McDonald, is recovering.

There are four new cases at McClenny and four at Glen Mary, while Ferdinand reports a clean bill of health.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S JUBILEE.

It Will Be Celebrated in the Big Cathedral To-Morrow Morning.

Archbishop Corrigan will celebrate his silver jubilee, or twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood to-morrow.

At 10.30 Pontifical Mass will be celebrated in the Cathedral. The Archbishop will celebrate: Mr. Preston, of St. Ann's, will be the assistant priest; Dean Egan, of St. Joseph's Church, Tarrytown, and Fr. John Edwards, of the Immaculate Conception Church in this city, will be deacons of honor; Fr. T. J. McCloskey, of the Cathedral, will be deacon in the mass, and Father M. J. Mulhern, also of the Cathedral, will be the sub-deacon. The sub-deacon of the Cross will be Father J. H. McMahon, of the Cathedral. The three masters of ceremonies will be Dr. C. E. McDonnell, Father J. W. Kelly and W. J. Daly.

Two addresses will be made immediately after the mass. One in the name of the diocesan clergy, by Dr. A. J. Donnelly, Vicar General, of St. Michael's Parish, and the other in the name of the laity, by William Hildreth Field, President of the Catholic Club.

At the close of the addresses the Gregorian Trium will be sung by the two choirs alternately, under William F. Pecher's direction. The usual church choir will be more than doubled on this occasion.

In the afternoon a number of addresses will be presented to His Grace at the archiepiscopal residence, 452 Madison avenue. The archiepiscopal Union of Catholic Young Men's Societies, the Catholic Historical Society, the Christian Brothers, the students of St. John's College, Fordham, and many other bodies will tender their congratulations to the Archbishop on this glorious twenty-fifth anniversary of his priesthood.

SERIOUS, IF NOT FATAL.

The Wounds Inflicted on Fireman Lee by Porter Taylor, of the Elmont.

Patrick Lee, aged twenty-six, a fireman on the steamship Elmont, now lying at pier 36, North River, had a dispute this morning with Francis Taylor, a colored porter on the same vessel.

The dispute ended in a fight, during which Lee was stabbed in the head and face. After the cutting Taylor fled, and the police are now searching for him. Lee was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where his wounds were found to be serious, if not fatal.

Property Clerk Hurst's Invention. Property Clerk Hurst is busily engaged in preparing his inventory for the October sale of unclaimed goods. The catalogue will contain 235 revolvers, half a dozen guns, a lot of cloaks, brown blankets, push-carts, hand-carts, boots, shoes and trunks of wearing apparel, hats, wheelbarrows, tools, electroplying plates, banjos, matted underwear, fancy ties and a general assortment of umbrellas and pocketbooks, musical instruments, &c.

Strategic Association Ball. The Strategic Association will hold its second annual ball in the Germania Assembly rooms, Oct. 7. The association is named after a popular general of the American Revolution, General Anthony Wayne.

Local News Condensed. Fire broke out on the second floor of M. Cohen's store, 214 West Twenty-sixth street, at 12 o'clock this morning. The damage to the building and stock was \$1,500, covered by insurance.

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MR. BLAINE, READ THIS!

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Says You're All Wrong About Trusts.

Since Mr. Blaine, fresh from his rise on the top of Mr. Carnegie's coach, delivered his great speech in Portland on the desirability of trusts, and declared that they were entirely private matters, the lawyers all over the country have been astonished, in view of the weight of legal precedent on the other side of the question. Here is a copy of the decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, written May 8, 1871, by Judges Ewell and Agnew, laying down the law affecting combinations, conspiracies and trusts to raise the price of commodities and restrict the sale of the same:

The Morris Run Coal Company versus the Barclay Coal Company.

Five coal corporations of Pennsylvania entered into an agreement in New York to divide two coal regions, of which they had the control, to appoint a committee to take charge of their interests, which was to decide all questions and appoint a general agent at Watkins, N. Y.; the coal mined to be delivered through him; each corporation to deliver its proportion of the coal to the different markets at such time and to such persons as the committee might direct; the committee to adjust the prices of the coal, and to make all contracts with anthracite companies; the five companies might sell their coal themselves only to the extent of their proportion, and the price to be fixed by the committee; the agent to suspend shipments by either beyond their proportion, and to be satisfied with the coal of the committee; prices to be averaged and payments made to those in whose favor the average was made, otherwise than as agreed upon and the regulations of the committee to be carried out faithfully. A statute was passed in Pennsylvania, which prohibited persons to conspire to commit any act injurious to trade or commerce, to hold, that their agreement was in violation of the statute, and that the act was a conspiracy to commit an act injurious to public policy and therefore illegal and void.

A restraint upon trade or employment which is general is void.

A restraint upon trade to be valid must be partial, the consideration adequate and not colorable and the agreement to be made in good faith.

A good test is whether the restraint is such only as to afford a fair protection to the party in whose favor it is made, and not to interfere with the interests of the public.

Whatever is injurious to public interest is void on the ground of public policy.

The presumption is that restraints on trade are illegal unless made upon adequate consideration and on conditions which are reasonable and useful.

The public interest is superior to private, and all restraints on trade are injurious to the public in some degree.

The general rule is that all restraints on trade, if not more appear, are bad.

A draft of a contract, if it is in this case more than a contract, it is an offense.

A combination is criminal when its act is to do some injury to the public, or to oppress individuals by unjustly subjecting them to the power of the confederates.

The measure of the confederates to be oppressive, the measure of the injury to the public, the measure of the injury to the public, the measure of the injury to the public.

A contract, whether to affect the price of articles, or to affect the price of articles, or to affect the price of articles.

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UNITED LABOR'S VOTERS.

THEY ARE REPRESENTED IN A STATE CONVENTION TO-DAY.

Dr. McGlynn a Shining Light at the Gathering—Prominent Leaders of the Party Present from All Over the State—Committees and Delegates in Conference Before the Regular Session.

Delegates to the State Convention of the United Labor party assembled at Cooper Union this forenoon preparatory to a session at noon for the purpose of nominating an electoral ticket and discussing the advisability of putting a State ticket in the field.

The convention was called for noon. In the mean time the State Committee assembled in its rooms for a little preliminary work. Chairman John H. Blakely, of Binghamton, a venerable politician, with a long, grizzly beard and a shiny beaver hat, was one of the principal figures around the rooms.

Secretary Gaybert Barnes was on hand to look after details and keep the delegates and the committee members from getting into the wrong pew.

McGlynn was one of the first to appear, and, as usual, was the central figure around which the lesser lights congregated.

He was greeted very cordially by every new arrival from the various districts and from the State at large.

The doctor is a member of the State Committee, and cavorted about more actively than he did when the Archbishop had a rod in pickle for him.

Delegates kept coming all the forenoon. Among them were James Ryan, of Oswego, a prominent labor leader; J. H. Steinmetz, of Syracuse, a member of the State Committee; John K. Sullivan, a handsome, wide-eyed New Yorker, a member of the State Committee, and a member of the State Committee.

After a while the young men from Brooklyn told Inspector Byrnes all about it. Detective Kush was placed on the case. He traced Gillespie to Jersey City and called on H. C. Goodie and James P. Grurey, who live at 101 Bergen street, Brooklyn.

The young man was very polite, wonderful and verbose, but he offered no objections to an arrest, and readily accompanied the detectives to headquarters. This morning he was brought to this city, where his theatrical venture will receive due attention.

Under No Circumstances Will He Go Back to Congress, He Says.

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"I cannot afford it," he said. "I am not a wealthy man, and I have to depend upon my law practice for a livelihood. My practice has been growing larger and larger, and my re-election to Congress would result in my losing my practice. I like Congress very much, and if I could afford it would willingly accept a renomination."

"Your declination is final?" "Yes, final. I am out of the race for re-election."

"Who will be your successor?" "That I cannot tell you. There are plenty of Democrats in my district who are willing to succeed me. Many of them are men of ability and are good and true Democrats."

Viewed from Philadelphia. [New York Spectator to Philadelphia Special.] Joseph Shephard, the orphan boy who was sent to Illinois by the New York Juvenile Asylum to be indentured to a farmer of that State, notwithstanding his age, a respectable citizen of Rochester, wished to adopt him, and that his grandfather protested against his being sent West and desired his release, will finally, through the publicity given his case by THE EVENING WORLD, be handed over to his uncle for adoption.

This decision was arrived at to-day. The evidence in the case was conclusive, and, considering the high reputation of the New York Juvenile Asylum and the noble character of its work, it is fair to presume that its first decision was due to misapprehensions rather than to any desire to exile a child from his natural protectors.

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Mr. Purdy associated Elliott Smith with him and asked for an adjournment until Monday to allow time for preparation, as there were one or two nice points of law entering into the case.

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Schilling and wife had been married five years. He had a meat market at 1214 First avenue, and they lived in rooms at the rear of the store.

On the evening of March 14 Schilling returned from downtown a little the worse for too much beer. He wanted steak for supper, and went into the store to cut it, his wife following.

LAURA LENT WAS IN COURT.

THOUGH NO ANSWER CAME TO JUSTICE WALSH'S CALL.

A Crowd Gathered to See the Handsome Parolier of Jeweller Taylor's Diamonds—The Girl Faints in Her Father's Arms Just After Leaving the Court-Room—Her Case is Again Adjourned.

"Laura Lent" called Police Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, as he came to the name on his calendar this morning.

"Laura Lent in court" was the inquiring shout of Court Officer Waldron, which succeeded.

There was no answer, and the curious crowd which had gathered to see the beautiful girl who was accused of stealing Jeweller P. W. Taylor's diamonds experienced a feeling of disappointment.

"She's here," whispered Detective Roebbe, and a tall, cleanly girl entered, leaning on the arm of a mild-faced, gray-whiskered man. The pair were Laura Lent and her father.

The girl was attired entirely in black—dress of black silk, a black beaded cape over her black shoulders, taper fingers incased in black gloves, and a black hat with a black veil and a white half binding her oval face.

The only bits of color which relieved her somber appearance were in a white victrola flowers in her bonnet, the red which alternated with white upon the girl's cheeks and the cherry tinge of her lips, which she bit nervously in a vain attempt to conceal her emotion.

She leaned heavily on her father's arms, her breast heaving violently, tears welling to her eyes and coursing down her cheeks, while her counsel, Jere Wornberg, asked Justice Walsh for a further adjournment of the examination until Sept. 25, at 10 A. M. The request was granted.

New York \$1,500, which was furnished by Contractor John Devlin.

Jeweller Taylor was present, an unwilling prosecutor of the handsome culprit, and James Firmly was not present. He is the young man who says Miss Lent claims to have taken the diamond ring to replace one he had loaned her, and which she claims to have lost.

She was carried into the reporters' room, where the application of a little ice water, brought in a tarnished tin cup, soon revived her, and she left the building for her home. Stronuous efforts are said to be making to prevent the prosecution of the charges against Miss Lent. Her bondsmen, Mr. Devlin and Jere Wornberg, are said to be as are also the parents of young Brunley, whose name has been mixed up in the affair, and Jeweller Taylor has expressed himself as anxious to abandon the case.

IS HE HIS BROTHER'S SLAYER?

William Fogarty Committed to the Tombs for the Unbrutal Murder.

Detectives Leary and Mulcahy, of the Madison street police, had their prisoner, William Fogarty, who is under arrest for the murder of his brother, James Fogarty, who was stabbed in the eye with an umbrella on the night of Sept. 8, before Justice Duffy at Essex Market Police Court this morning.

They also had with them Mammie Winne and Mrs. Mary Sweeney, who saw the affray, and who were limited to the way in which the prisoner as the man who assaulted and stabbed the murdered man.

They have known both the brothers for several years, and they have been on bad terms for a long time. Once James, the murdered man, was heard to declare that he would have his brother's blood or the latter would have his.

When brought into court this morning he manifested no emotion, and appeared utterly indifferent to the result. He is said to be a man of considerable means, and the fact is likely to be a notable one.

The aged broker is resting quietly, with nothing but his advanced age to endanger his recovery. The search of the sewers for any missing watch still continues, but no new clues of any kind have appeared.

WOMEN CURSE AND BARRER.

Another Outbreak at the Female Reformatory at Sherburne, Mass., on Labor Day.

It is reported on excellent authority here this morning that the inmates of the Woman's Reformatory, Sherburne, indulged in another outbreak at that institution Labor Day.

It is impossible at this hour to state what brought about the insubordination among the inmates, as every effort has been made by the warden to have the affair withheld from the public, but the information has been volunteered to the effect that pandemonium reigned for awhile at the institution on that day, that the inmates revolted against the warden and his officers, and the warden fled with his wife and children during the time.

The sequel to the affair is that about twenty women who acted in the capacity of ringleaders are now locked up in solitary, where they have been since the day of the outbreak.

YOUNG BENNETT ON THE WARPATH.

He Resents a Public Accusation That He Annihilated His Father.

According to young Augustus Bennett, the mystery surrounding the midnight assault on his father at his home on Forrest street, Jersey City, last week is to be aired in court after all. The young man, backed by his father, has decided to institute a libel suit against the Evening Journal of Jersey City, and has placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer with instructions to proceed rigorously with a suit as soon as possible.

The facts and incidents of the mystery will make an interesting court case, and the suit is likely to be a notable one.

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A DOCTOR IN LUCK.

He Gets a Valuable Present from the Father of Two Little Patients.

Dr. Markus Markiewicz, of the night medical staff, who recently figured in the newspapers as having saved the life of a woman who had attempted suicide, and whom he subsequently recognized as the woman who two years ago robbed him of a \$500 gold watch, was presented this morning by Henry Popper, Jeweller, of 81 Essex street, who made him a present of an elegant gold watch.

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IS HE THE MURDERER?

London's Police Have the Possible Perpetrator of the Whitechapel Horrors.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The police have made another arrest in connection with the mysterious murders of frail women in Whitechapel, over which this city has been palpitating for several weeks past.

There were four of these murders. The last victim was "Black Ann," of whose death and the horrible mutilation of her body THE EVENING WORLD informed its readers Sept. 8.

The bodies of the three previous victims had been likewise mutilated, and from the similarity of the bloody work in all the cases it was believed that one man, who evidently knew something of anatomy and surgery, did all four of the murders.

There were various wild stories, including a tale of a repulsive and mysterious man who always wore a leather apron and carried a sharp knife. Several arrests were made with professed success, and the best detective of Scotland Yard found themselves at fault.

For this latest arrest there seems more ground than for any of the others. The person on whom the police have fixed their eyes is a man named Ludwig, who has been in the vicinity for only three months, was arrested after actually threatening a Whitechapel prostitute and drawing a long knife upon her. He was also with him a razor and a pair of scissors.

If he proves to be the right man, London will draw a long breath and turn its comely tongue from the question of who to the equally interesting problem of why.

FATHER COLUMBIA IS BUSTED.

His Check Was Protested and the Dime Trip to Albany Wasn't Made To-Day.

About three hundred people assembled on the dock at the foot of Rector street at 7.30 o'clock this morning to take advantage of Father Columbia's ten-cent trip to Albany.

Once more, however, Mr. Shupe's scheme came to naught. The steamboat City of Albany didn't sail, and the would-be patrons of Father Columbia were left to rue the day.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shephard can hardly wait to see their nephew, and have already begun preparations to receive him.

GRANDMA SHEPARD HEARS OF IT.

She Was Almost Overcome by the Good News About Josie.

Grandmother Shephard had not heard the good news of the Juvenile Asylum Committee's decision to surrender little Josie to her son in Rochester when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD visited her yesterday at the Queen Knitting Mills in East Forty-third street, where she works.

The worry and anxiety about Josie during the past three months has told upon her perceptibly, and when the reporter entered the room where she was busily toiling away to support herself and sick son, who is unable to work, her face, careworn and thin, were a troubled look and the lines upon her brow had deepened.

As she greeted her visitor, however, she seemed to divine that good news was coming, for her expression changed to one of joyful expectancy, and when she was told that THE EVENING WORLD had won the fight and Josie was to be returned from exile, she was almost overcome by her emotion.

"God bless THE EVENING WORLD for its good work," she said with tears in her eyes as she grasped the hand of her visitor. "I can't ever repay it for what it has done for me and mine. I am sure my son feels the same. We are only poor people, and without the news I could have done nothing. With the news makes me feel as if there were something to live for again."

"I had begun to despair of ever seeing Josie again after she refused to bring him back the second time. I thought he was lost to us forever. Last night, when I read THE EVENING WORLD that there was to be a meeting of the committee and there was hope that they would change their mind about bringing back my boy, I began to have some hope again, and when you came in just now I was sure that you had some good news for me. And, sure enough, I was right. You have brought me the news I needed, and I shall be able to see him again, and I shall be able to believe it is a true look."

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