

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

GOSSIP OF TRACK, RING AND ATHLETICS OF ALL KINDS.

Brodie is Having an Extra Thick Suit Made for His Daring Jump—Kelly Accepts Chappie Moran's Challenge—W. E. Harding Liable to Arrest—Paddy Green and Louis Leger to Meet Soon.

Steve Brodie says he will make his jump at Niagara between the Falls and the railroad suspension bridge at a point where the water is deepest and there will be no danger of getting swept into the Whirlpool Rapids.

Peter Jackson and Parson Davies went to Boston last evening to attend the picnic of the Bay State Athletic Club at Oak Island tomorrow.

Chappie Moran, the Jersey 105-pound bantam, had scarcely issued his defiance before Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, responded, and yesterday the pair and their backers met at the Illustrated News office and arranged for a fight to a finish under Queensberry rules.

William E. Harding, of the Police Gazette, received an unofficial notice yesterday that he had been indicted by the Marion County (Miss.) Grand Jury as an aider and abettor of the Sullivan-Kirish prize fight.

Prof. Dennis Butler will take a lot of all-around athletes and pedestrians to New Orleans from this city, some time next month, and will give exhibitions in the Crescent City during the winter, under the auspices of the Southern Athletic Club, of which the Professor is the boxing master.

Paddy Green, a 145-pound man, and Louis Leger, 132 pounds, will fight with small gloves to a finish in about two weeks, in an uptown resort, for \$100 a side and a purse. A limited number of the friends of both men have been invited to see the bill.

Young Ennis, a Ninth Warder, wants to meet the winner of the Murray-Fitzgerald fight in a contest to a finish with small gloves, Queensberry rules, for from \$100 to \$200 a side.

William F. Murphy, the champion twenty-five mile amateur wheelman, will ride today in the fifty-mile race of the Winona Club at Richfield Springs, the race having been postponed from Wednesday.

Seller Brown and Donny Seaman have arranged to fight to a finish under Queensberry rules, with small gloves, for \$1,000, inside of three weeks.

Billy O'Brien says he will back Capt. James C. Daly against any of the heavy weights, and Billy Madden says he has a man who can knock Daly out.

Mrs. Schaefer, wife of Jacob Schaefer, the billiard-player, died in Allegheny City, Penn., yesterday, at the Dixmont Asylum, where she had been a patient for some time, a severe attack of nervous prostration having impaired her mind.

Don't Forget to Read "Blind Love," Wilkie Collins's Last and Best Romance, Now Running in the Sunday World.

About the Sign of It. From Parke. Alderman Buhl—I saw you conferring with Congressman Shouter this morning.

Alderman Dedlock—Why, yes, he said that we ought to get together.

Alderman Buhl—But get together on what?

Alderman Dedlock—On keeping him in office, I suppose. He declined to discuss principles for fear of causing discord.

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CHAPTER IX. "When I awoke in your beautiful city the other morning," said the Baron to the assembled magnates, "I imagined myself at home in New Dresden, glad to escape from what had seemed to be a terrible dream. The sudden realization that I was over twenty-five hundred miles from where I had retired but two nights previously nearly drove me mad.

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HIT AT THE UNION SQUARE.

YANK-HO AND THE BEAUTIFUL CIRCASSIAN MAKE THEIR DEBUT.

Victoria Vokes to Open in Philadelphia with an American Company—An Emergency that Francis Wilson Proved Equal to—Mr. Mark Secures a Play or Two on His Own Account.

Kralcy will be dissatisfied with his ballet beauties and corymbs when he has seen Omenec, "the beautiful Circassian, from the Crystal Palace, London," who appeared with Yank-Hoe at the Union Square Theatre, last night.

Another Summer snap: Miss Nettie Cortelyou Guion is to appear at Long Branch, N. J., on Monday, August 19th, in the play "Sweetheart" and "The Wedding Breakfast."

Miss Etta Hawkins of the Lyceum Theatre, and Miss Marie Halton, of the Casino, are to appear at the Casino on Monday, August 19th, in the play "Sweetheart" and "The Wedding Breakfast."

Mr. Ted Marks, in addition to transacting Herrmann's business abroad, "announced" a bit on his own account. He is to bring over in 1891, Mr. Howell Poole, and Miss Alice Haxton in a play called "The People's Hero."

Victoria Vokes arrived by the Teutonic yesterday and went to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clay's flat, in Fifth avenue, Miss Victoria will open her season in Philadelphia. It is seven days before she leaves for the United States. She will have an American company.

Here is an interesting paragraph sent from the manager of the Opera-House in Du Quoin, Ill., to a star now in this city. He is soliciting her patronage: "Crop in this part of the State was never better. Mines is working full time. Business good." What star could resist such an appeal.

A funny incident occurred at the Broadway Theatre the other night. In the first act of "Tun O'ah" Miss Lena Merrill enters with a tray of oranges, and in her second act, Francis Wilson then oranges generally fall from the tray to the stage.

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THE VANDERBILTS AT NEWPORT.

Various Members of the Powerful Family as They Appear in Public.

In the course of a morning's stroll from the Casino to Narragansett avenue one is apt to encounter half a dozen millionaires, an equal number of beauties, a famous social commander, and a celebrated tragedian, and the afternoon drive is a pageant of wealth, beauty and (social) fame.

Members of all other religions denominated as heathen, and send missionaries among them in lead, sending them to foreign lands.

The word of a Shermanite is his bond, and it becomes his sacred duty for him to fulfill every promise made.

The Shermanites are all small farmers, but most of them own their farms and some stock. Many of them are compelled to purchase a few supplies in this city every summer, for which they are unable to pay cash.

The Shermanites accept no pay for preaching their religion, and their farms during the week as hard as any member of the Church.

Not Concoiling. From Judge. A countryman had consulted a fortune-teller as to his future.

Quite a Difference. From Harper's Weekly. Telephone Superintendent (over the wire)—Hello, there, you! No swearing through the telephone.

Under the Electrical Regime. Prison Warden (to sanctified condemned, seated in the electrical killing chair)—Is there any favor you would like to ask before I dispatch your soul to heaven?

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A RIDE ON A CYCLONE.

Extraordinary Story of a Ranchman's Aerial Experiences.

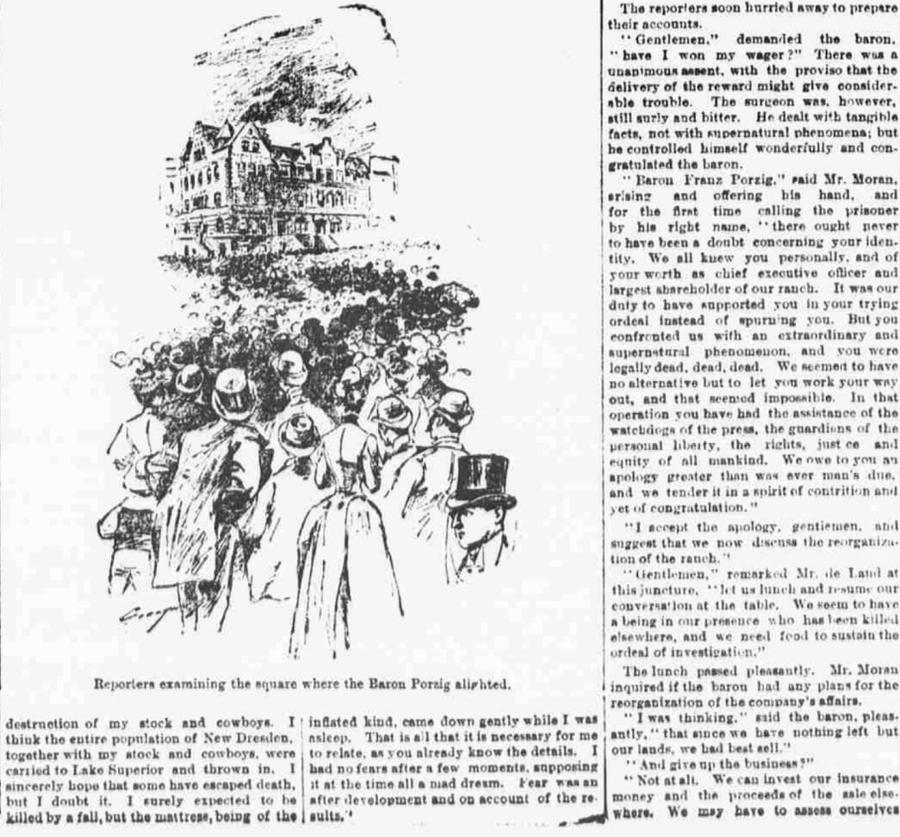
By W. H. BALLOU.

Published by Special Arrangement with the Author and Bedford, Clarke & Co.

Baron Porzig's cattle ranch in Idaho has been destroyed by a cyclone. The Baron wakes one morning to find himself lying on a mattress on a hillside, and he declares that he is the Baron Porzig, but he is not believed.

CHAPTER IX.

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Reporters examining the square where the Baron Porzig alighted.

The reporters soon hurried away to prepare their accounts.

"Gentlemen," demanded the Baron, "have I won my wager?" There was a unanimous assent, with the proviso that the delivery of the reward might give considerable trouble.

Baron Franz Porzig, said Mr. Moran, arising and offering his hand, and for the first time calling the prisoner by his right name.

"I accept the apology, gentlemen, and suggest that we now discuss the reorganization of the ranch."

"Gentlemen," remarked Mr. de Land at this juncture, "let us lunch and resume our conversation at the table. We seem to have a being in our presence who has been killed elsewhere, and we need food to sustain the ordeal of investigation."

The lunch passed pleasantly. Mr. Moran inquired if the Baron had any plans for the reorganization of the company's affairs.