

WILKIE COLLINS.

WILKIE COLLINS died in London this morning; another strong figure vanishes from the ranks of fiction writers.

His fidelity to the duty which authorship imposes made him an eager toiler in letters, even when bodily infirmity had put its touch upon him.

He builded his own monument, not so lofty, not so brilliant maybe as those of some who have taken of the labor and delights of story making, but yet a firm one, at which real flesh-and-blood men and women who have read his books will leave the tribute of their gratitude and admiration.

SAVE CENTRAL PARK.

Even the sanction given by a site committee will not establish in popular favor the proposition to seize upon Central Park, or any portion of it, for the purposes of a world's fair.

The other two parks included in the Committee's plan offer ample room for the Exposition, and adjacent to them is an almost unlimited area of uncultivated land, the utilization of which would do away with every shadow of excuse for defacing the beautiful north entrance to Central Park.

There seems a determination in certain quarters to push to execution the plan of devastation, but the popular voice is not in favor of it. Central Park, in its beauty, is the product of a great many years of painstaking and liberality on the part of the people.

AMATEURS. MALCOLM W. FORD, in a challenge to A. A. JORDAN to contest the all-around athletic championship for \$500 a side, says:

If the competition came off between Mr. Jordan and myself, and money was publicly staked, we would, according to the rules of the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain, both become professionals.

There has been loud complaint of late from believers in amateur athletics that most flagrant violations of the amateur code were committed by the foremost of the so-called amateur associations, and that the amateur did not exist outside of a few colleges.

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BOULANGER OUTVOTED.

Republicans in the Lead in Yesterday's Elections.

A Reballoting Necessary, However, in Many Districts.

Latest Returns from Paris and from the Outside Provinces.

PARIS, Sept. 22.—The returns from yesterday's elections as they become more complete indicate more strongly the defeat of the Boulangist party.

Following are the complete returns for the city of Paris:

Total vote cast, 585,428, of which the Boulangists carried 234,978.

Boulangists elected, 15; Monarchists, 163; Republicans, 217.

11 A. M.—Returns outside the city of Paris to this hour are as follows: Boulangists elected, 14; Conservatives, 150; Republicans, 147.

It is reported that ten provincial priests have been suspended from their functions for preaching against the Government.

12 M.—Returns from all districts give the estimated result of yesterday's election as follows: Second ballots necessary, Republican, 325 or 330; Anti-Republican, 250 or 255.

The total number of Boulangists elected cannot exceed 36.

2 P. M.—The Republicans now figure that they have been successful in 219 divisions, and the opposition in 120.

LATEST AND BEST FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Returns from 350 Parisian districts have been received and show the following results:

The Republicans have carried 244, the Boulangists 85, the Bonapartists 51, the Boulangists 22.

Second ballots will be required in 157 districts.

BROKE AN ARM OF EACH.

Peter Magri and John Leaman bring Charges Against Policemen Costello.

Peter Magri and John Leaman appeared before Inspector Storer this morning to make a complaint against Policemen James Costello, of the Fifteenth Precinct.

Early yesterday morning the officer clubbed them with his night stick on South Fifth avenue, breaking an arm of each of them.

Inspector Storer explained the charges and severely reprimanded the policeman.

SONNER COX'S WILL.

The Statesman and Diplomat Leaves All His Property to His Widow.

Congressman Samuel Sullivan Cox's will was filed for probate today. It was dated Aug. 29, 1888.

Allen Cox's real and personal estate is left to his widow, Julia Ann Cox.

FANCIES.

When the King of Greece and his family left Copenhagen for Vienna yesterday, the Danish royalties went along to the railway depot and waved their good byes just like every-day folks.

Here's some news for fresh explorers. Salt brooks have been discovered in the interior of Africa.

Mr. Carr, of St. Paul, after he escaped from a lunatic asylum, had a check for \$5,000 cashed for him.

The Tribune is entitled to the prize. It prints to-day the advertisement of a gentleman's house at Mount Vernon, where he was fed, and that the dog returned the next day with a one-dollar bill to pay for the meal.

Oh, now the tax-collector shows. So small and bony.

Beligion sometimes drives people to do the unexpected. Ben Leonard, of South Carolina, has just been found guilty of killing his wife because she objected to his joining the church.

Justice Taintor addressed the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday on the ways of leading a pure and holy life.

The Louisville Post says it is somewhat hard for an outside barbarian to understand why "Colonels" are so plentiful in Kentucky.

Supt. Murray is reported as saying that New York is the most moral city on the face of the globe. Hurrah for the Superintendent.

John I. will open the campaign to-night at a Brooklyn rink. Then he will open the campaign at the best place where it is obtainable, and everybody in the place will have to drink or fight.

P. S.—They will all drink—including John.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Alderman Patrick Divyar will be the Tammany Hall candidate for Senator in the Fifth Senate District.

United States Senator George Hearst has recovered from his attack of rheumatism sufficiently to be able to enjoy his favorite sport, racing.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James J. Martin is a candidate for the chairmanship of the convention of literary societies soon to be held in this city.

Bernhard Wolf, one of the most prominent Hebrew Republicans of the Fourth Assembly District, is indignant.

Milwaukee's City Physician offered the Mayor \$25 if he would audit a bill for \$75 for services.

The amateur tramp is just beginning his rambles in this crisp weather.

William M. Benn, ex-Governor of Idaho, is mentioned as Tamm's successor.

Children exposed to diphtheria and diphtheria caused by MULLER'S FERRUGINOUS GRANULES. Price 25c.

IVES'S ALBI. LITTLE CHARMERS.

Parlor Car Porter Wilson Appears to Complete It.

The Witness So Anxiously Expected by the Young Napoleon.

Ending of the Great Case Before Recorder Smyth.

The Defense Abruptly Rests, and Counsel Address the Jury.

Standing room only might have been predicted at 10:30 this morning at the entrance to the court-room in which the trial of Henry S. Ives is in progress before Recorder Smyth.

And the officers guarding the entrance had a hand-to-hand struggle with importunate ones who were vociferous in their demands for admittance.

The young man who claimed to be a friend of Master Ives got in and a watchful staff, noticing that he was not recognized by the young defendant, accused him of unfair work in getting in.

A wordy war followed, the young man offering to buy the officer for \$50 and sell him again at \$10, and then the young man presented his card to the recorder and announced that he was a theatrical man. His card bore the name "Walter G. Lowery."

SMITH ON IVES'S CASE.

Master Ives beamed with smiles on his entrance, and Judge Wilkinson, of his counsel, was general as the witness, who said that he remembered it as being the first time that he had made with President Stanton, Vice-President Fish, and Secretary and Treasurer Woodruff.

The court-room was as still as the grave when the witness enumerated the people in the car on that trip.

Left Cincinnati at 10 P. M., went to Dayton, and Managing Director White left the party there, the rest getting out in the car over the N. Y. & O. road at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Woodruff had me take some books and a pocket watch and lock them up in my box and take them to the hotel, where I was to stay. I locked them in the locker. We arrived in New York City at something after 7:15 on Monday morning, June 3d.

It was near 9 o'clock when I arrived in New York City, and I was met by Mr. Woodruff, who brought the books and seals under my arm. Mr. and Mrs. Stayer and Miss Stayer took the books, and Woodruff and Ives went in a cab by themselves.

TOOK THE REAL TO IVE'S OFFICE.

I took the books and seal to the office of H. S. Ives & Co., 26 Nassau street, and there I met Mr. Ives, who came in with Mr. Woodruff, and I then delivered the books and seal to Mr. Woodruff.

Mr. Ives, Woodruff and Stayer were there. I was between 10 and 11 o'clock when Ives, Woodruff and Stayer came into the office, and that they all remained there the balance of the day.

WOODRUFF CONTRADICTED.

The testimony created a sensation in court, for it was in direct contradiction of Woodruff, who said he carried the books and seal to his office himself, went from the train with Ives and Stayer to the house, and the latter in Brooklyn, and had breakfast there, and then he and Ives went to a room in an upper floor, and that they remained there until New York.

Mr. Brooke tried to get before the jury the fact that the witness Wilson had had his pass rejected, while he was carrying the books and seal, showing that the present officers of the road were at the bottom of the prosecution of Master Ives.

Under cross-examination Wilson admitted that he had lied to the official passing the pass, but that he desired to go to New York to the funeral of an aunt. He admitted that he had no money.

Then follows production of a telegram dated New York and signed W. D. Wilson and addressed to Brooklyn, the state of Master Ives, and that Wilson immediately left the funeral of his aunt. Wilson acknowledged the receipt of the telegram, but declared that he didn't know any W. D. Wilson.

He said he was stopping with Thomas Proctor in Brooklyn, the state of Master Ives, and that Proctor had never mentioned this trial to him.

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