

Prize Contest

Send the Photograph of Your Prettiest Baby to The Evening World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CLEVELAND LEADS.

Likely to Be Chairman of the Permanent World's Fair Committee.

Three Important Committee Meetings To-Day.

Further Generous Offers from Owners of Probable Site Lands.

This is the crucial day for New York, so far as the International Exposition of 1893 is concerned...

There has been a unanimous feeling among the members of the latter committee...

Under the direction of Engineer Bogert a map of the World's Fair site has been prepared...

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COLUMBIA'S CHIEF.

Seth Low Sure to Accept the Presidency of the College.

He Was the Unanimous Choice of His Fellow-Trustees.

Congratulatory Callers at the Ex-Mayor's Brooklyn Home This Morning.

General and learned Seth Low, the once "Boy Mayor" of Brooklyn, was the recipient of a steady procession of callers...

There were young men and men bent and hoary with age, and they came to press the hand of Mr. Low and congratulate him upon a new and glorious honor.

Mr. Low is a lay delegate to the Episcopal Convention, and yesterday, while he was in attendance on the Convention, his fellow-trustees of Columbia unanimously selected him as the successor of the venerable Dr. Barnard as President of the grand old college.

The Board of Trustees met for the first time since the death of Dr. P. A. B. Barnard, and three present were Chairman Samuel Fish, Acting President Prof. Henry Drisler, the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., L. L. D., Rev. Morgan D. Dix, D. D., Joseph W. Harper, William A. Schermerhorn, Stephen P. Nash, Charles A. Sullivan, F. A. Schermerhorn, W. Bayard Cutting, J. H. B. Moore, George G. Peabody, Charles M. De Costa and Gerard Cutting.

Mr. Low was born in Brooklyn in January, 1815, and his kindly eyes twinkled as he informed the Board of Trustees that he had spent his school life in the Juvenile High School.

Mr. Low graduated from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, and in 1840 he became one of Columbia's Alumni. He stood at the head of his class and won the Greek prizes of the year.

A few years was spent in European travel and in 1845 he returned to New York and became a member of the New York State Bar.

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MARY'S LONG TRAMP.

A Twelve-Year-Old Girl Journeys from the Pacific Slope.

Two Years Spent in Walking and Stealing Rides on Trains.

She Arrives in New Jersey Ragged, Footsore and Hungry.

Belle Hamlin is the second fastest trotting mare in the world, her only superior being the wonderful Maxell. She was bred at the Village Farm, near Buffalo, and is a perfect idol with the people of Northern and Western New York.

She is said to be the handsomest mare in the world, her great beauty and stylish action having led many people into the mistaken idea that she was not as speedy as claimed, but her record for speed is beyond dispute.

Mr. C. T. Hamlin arrived at the Murray Hill Hotel this morning, and his beautiful mare was sent direct to Fleetwood.

Harry Wilkes will not be taken to the track until tomorrow. Mr. Hamlin seems confident that Belle will repeat her victory of Aug. 8 last, when she defeated Harry Wilkes in two straight heats.

Whereas, on the other hand, the Sire Brothers, owners of Harry, claim that their speedy gelding was not at his best in the Buffalo race, and will turn the tables at Fleetwood on Friday.

Harry Wilkes was a consumptive, and she, too, died, leaving Mary to the care of an aunt.

When she was about the same age, and for the following two years, Mary was cared for by the neighbors, for whom she did such work as she was able to do.

Her mother, who was a consumptive, died, leaving Mary to the care of an aunt.

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BELLE HAMLIN IN TOWN.

And Everything All Ready for Her Great Trot with Harry Wilkes.

A Passenger on the Chicago Under a False Name.

Left by Father Moyalant and Perhaps Going Back to Her Wealthy Husband.

As the day approaches for the Belle Hamlin-Harry Wilkes trotting race at Fleetwood, excitement in the match increases. Not since 84, when John and Jay-Eye-Saw met there several years ago, has there been any such important sporting event at Fleetwood Park as will be furnished when the beautiful Buffalo mare meets the distinguished son of George Wilkes next Friday in a match for \$5,000.

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IS SHE FORGIVEN?

Eloping Mrs. Mike McDonald Returns to America.

A Passenger on the Chicago Under a False Name.

Left by Father Moyalant and Perhaps Going Back to Her Wealthy Husband.

Mrs. Michael McDonald, the wife of the famous Chicago politician and gambler, who in July last eloped with the Rev. Father Joseph Moyalant, assistant pastor of the Church of Notre Dame there, is believed to be in this city.

It is known that Mrs. McDonald arrived here on the Inman steamship City of Chicago on Saturday last, though she came under an assumed name.

An Expresso would report went on board the City of Chicago at her dock foot of Barrow street this morning and got full confirmation of the latter statement.

One of the officers of the ship said: "Mrs. McDonald was a cabin passenger on this ship on her recent trip from Liverpool."

"She was on the passenger list as 'Mrs. Moyalant,' but I know her well as Mrs. McDonald. I knew her husband very well in Chicago in 1890."

Mrs. McDonald was looked to go to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and I feel sure her baggage was sent there.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the reporter was told that Mrs. McDonald had been seen by Mrs. Noonan, a guest there.

Neither name was on the hotel registers. Mrs. Noonan was not with her, but she was recently received by Mr. McDonald from his wife stating that she had returned to her home in Chicago.

Mr. McDonald is a fine looking woman of forty-four years. She is the mother of four children. Father Moyalant is seventy-seven years of age, and which she is believed to be.

On July 24 Mrs. McDonald left her home ostensibly for the purpose of visiting her mother in Buffalo, N. Y., but she was discovered, after she had been discovered, joined Father Moyalant.

When she left home she took \$250 in money and a diamond ring. It is believed that she performed a mock marriage ceremony by slipping a ring on her finger and pronouncing her husband.

Moyalant had been on a friendly and pastoral footing with the McDonald household for two years, but he never had any business with her.

Even after the elopement McDonald never revealed a unfeeling word against his wife, rather all his energy for her companion and expressed a willingness to forgive her and take her back.

Harry Wilkes-Record 3, 1894.

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