SPORTING EXTRA.

The EVENING EDITION World.

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EXTRA

IN TWO WEEKS

The League Will Spring Its First Injunctions in New York.

SO SAYS LAWYER DUYSTERS.

John Ward the First Victim, Other Suits to Follow Rapidly.

Mike Kelly Says He'll Catch Pitcher Clarkson Yet.

Within two weeks the first injunction restraining a member of the New York League Baseball Club of 1889 from playing with any other club during 1890 will probably be issued.

This member will be John Montgomery Ward, the famous shortstop.

The other members of the New York Club of 1889 will then be enjoined in turn as rapidly as possible.

And not only will the National League magnates thus proceed against the old New York players, but every National League club of the season of 1889 will enjoin each of its players who comes under the head of "reserved."

This they will do at the earliest possible moment.

This is given upon the authority of Lawyer George F. Duysters, attorney for the New York Club, who said this afternoon:

"The National League intends to prosecute the injunction suits as rapidly as possible. Just as soon as the papers in the case can be prepared each member of the New York League Club will be served with them.

"Perhaps the cases in other cities may come up before those of the New York Club, for each individual club will proceed to take action against its own players.

"I am working on the papers just as hard as I can."

"The League people in all the cities feel just as we do in New York about this affair: That the players are imposing on their old employers and that the latter must fight them to their utmost capacity.

"Of course, the players believe they are acting squarely in this matter, but the question is not one of sentiment, but of business. The men have their names affixed to certain binding contracts, and we are going to see if the Supreme Court will not sustain those contracts."

The recent statements that Clarkson and Gangel had agreed to stand by the old triumvirate are substantially denied by Mike Kelly in a despatch to Al Johnson, at Cleveland.

"All rumors to the contrary," says Mike. "I shall sign Clarkson and Gangel before I leave for home."

Mr. Johnson continues to take his roseate views of the new League's prospects.

He will reach this city on Sunday, ready to attend next week's important meeting of the Players' League.

The news that the Boston players had secured the Congress street grounds, given in yesterday's EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra, was received with much satisfaction, as indicating the firmness of the new establishment there.

BEGGED TO BE SHOT

Heart-Rending Scene at the Accidental Death of Louis D. Nickerson.

A harrowing scene was enacted at the Van Siclen avenue station of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, in East New York, at 5.30 o'clock last night. The station is a shabby, ill-lighted, temporary structure, the long, narrow platform being utterly devoid of any means of protection for waiting passengers.

At the time mentioned several people were waiting for a train going towards the bridge. A gentlemanly, middle-aged man stood at the edge of the platform about midway of its length. A train was approaching at a rapid rate, when suddenly, from no apparent cause, the man fell forward on the track directly in front of the approaching engine.

The spectators were panic stricken. The engineer made every possible effort to stop his train, but its momentum was too great. The engine rolled on, suddenly rose and sank, and the shrieks of the man lying crushed under its wheels filled the air. Women fainted and strong men turned their faces away from the horrible sight.

The forward wheel of the engine had passed over him and the second had caught and pushed him fifty feet along the track. He lay there, pinned under its weight, and all efforts to free him from his awful situation were fruitless. He retained consciousness and a most wonderful nerve.

As soon as the situation was comprehended men hustled for means to extricate him. Jacks were procured to raise the engine sufficiently to permit him to be removed, but they were primitive affairs and the work was slow.

Meantime the suffering man, crushed under the awful weight, his life blood dripping over the timbers to the street below, piteously begged the bystanders to end his misery by shooting him. As the jacks were placed in position he reached out his hand and exerted all his waning strength to assist his rescuers. At last he fainted.

Fifty-five minutes elapsed before the mangled body was released. Tenderly the bleeding mass was conveyed to a waiting ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital near by, but he died before he reached it.

From papers in his pocket it was learned that the dead man was Louis D. Nickerson, forty-eight years old, of the insurance firm of J. Nickerson & Son, 4 Bridge street, Brooklyn. He was unmarried and lived with his parents and sister. His mother is at death's door from an apoplectic attack.

The Coroner will hold an inquest at once to place the responsibility. Nickerson had but just recovered from a severe illness, which may account for the weakness which caused him to fall.

An employee of the road was killed in the same spot a week ago.

Young & Smyllie's "Acme" Licorice Pellets give instant relief to sore throat. All druggists. *.*

THE FUNERAL DAY.

It Breaks Bright and Sunshiny in the Mourning South.

New Orleans Thronged With Sorrowers for the Dead Leader.

Everything Soldierly and Imposing, Without Undue Pomp.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11.—The funeral of the dead leader of the Lost Cause has brought to this city such a throng of people to-day as the streets of the Crescent City have never held before.

The crowds began to gather two days ago, many people coming that early in order to look upon the dead man's face, as the body lay in state at the City Hall.

The city has been putting on full mourning garb for the event, and all around to-day are the black and white symbols of sorrow.

The funeral services at the City Hall were appointed to begin at 11.30, and long before that time the places in Lafayette Square from which the portico could be seen, and even a glimpse of the ceremonies obtained, were all occupied by spectators.

The day proved warm and sunshiny, all that could be asked for the semi-outdoor services, and for the long march to be taken by that portion of the funeral procession which, as arranged, was to go on foot to the cemetery following the caison bearing the remains.

The firing of minute-guns began this morning, to continue through the day.

It was deemed best to have the services at the hall very brief, as the funeral procession was to be extremely large and the march to the cemetery, a distance of four miles, must necessarily occupy a considerable time.

While Bishop Galleher, of the Episcopalian Church, appeared as the clergyman in charge of the religious ceremonies, ministers of other denominations representing, indeed, nearly every congregation in the city, were also present.

The singing of the funeral music by a surpliced choir was an impressive feature of the religious exercises.

For those divisions of the parade not marching over the entire route to the cemetery, arrangements were made that they should take a funeral train at Claiborne street.

The military organizations taking part in the parade came from a number of States, and without imparting an air of undue pomp, make the affair, as a great soldier's funeral, complete and imposing.

Lieut. Gen. John B. Gordon was the Honorary Grand Marshal for the parade, and Major Gen. John Glynn, jr., the Grand Marshal.

The procession was one of the finest ever seen in the South, including, besides the military, the city firemen and the various veteran associations, the Ladies' Confedate Monument Association, Masonic bodies, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor, Catholic Knights of America and other organizations.

The attendance of state and State officials from all parts of the South was very large, and included the following gentlemen:

Gov. Francis T. Nicholls, of Louisiana; Gov. Robert Lowry, of Mississippi; Gov. A. H. Buckner, of Kentucky; Gov. John B. Gordon, of Georgia; Gov. J. S. Richardson, of South Carolina; Gov. G. C. Fowle, of North Carolina; Gov. F. P. Fleming, of Florida; Gov. James P. Eagle, of Arkansas; Gen. Geo. W. Jones, of Iowa; Chas. E. Fenner, of Louisiana; Sawyer Hayward, of Mississippi; Thos. H. Watts, of Alabama, who was a member of Mr. Davis's Cabinet; W. W. Hunter, of Louisiana; Gen. S. F. Drayton, of North Carolina; Gen. Jubal Early, of Virginia; Gen. Albert E. Blanchard, of Louisiana; Gen. S. K. Lee, of Mississippi; Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox, of Alabama; Gen. J. T. Holtzclaw, of Montgomery, Ala.; Gen. T. T. Munford, of Virginia; Col. F. R. Lubbock, ex-Governor of Texas; Gen. Samuel F. Ferguson, of Mississippi; Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans; Col. Robert E. Parker, of Georgia; E. Barksdale, of Mississippi; Gen. E. A. O'Neil, ex-Governor of Alabama; Col. J. Stoddard Johnson, of Frankfort, Ky., and scores of others.

TWO MISSING AFTER A COLLISION

Freight Trains Meet On a Single Track and Destruction Follows.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD]

YORK, Pa., Dec. 11.—A special freight train bound south on the Northern Central Railroad crashed into a regular freight train bound north on a single track at Emigsville late last night.

Two large locomotives and twenty-four cars were completely demolished, and together with their contents were either piled up in a mass or thrown over a thirty-foot embankment.

Charles Little, conductor, and Charles Lichtner, engineer of the southbound train, are missing.

Steve Cook, conductor of the northbound train, had his left foot crushed.

Frank Cole, fireman of the same train, was badly injured about the head and face and slightly scalded.

George McCann, a brakeman, had both legs badly scalded and an arm broken.

A misunderstanding of orders is reported as the cause of the accident.

FIVE GAUGERS INDICTED.

Extortion Charged Against Officers of the Internal Revenue.

The United States Grand Jury this morning brought indictments against James R. Byrne, John A. Dooner, Peter O. Brunges, J. B. Griggs and Washington Hadley, all United States Gaugers in the Second District Internal Revenue Collector's office in Temple Court, for forgery.

Byrne, Dooner and Brunges were arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, and each held in $2,500 bail for examination Monday.

Byrne is charged with extorting a fee of $86.40 from Cook and Bernheimer on July 1, 1888, while gauging a quantity of rectified spirits.

Dooner is charged by Bernard Stahl, of John Beck & Co., with a similar extortion of $10 on Jan. 31, 1888, and Brunges is charged with extorting $141 Nov. 30, 1888, from Cook & Bernheimer.

Griggs and Hadley had not been arraigned up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. The specific charges against them are not made public.

STOLE FAMILY AND BANK ACCOUNT.

The Reason Frank Yuhasz Was in Demand at Bridgeport.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 11.—Frank Yuhasz has been arrested at New Milford and brought to this city, where he has been wanted for about two months.

Yuhasz boarded last Summer with Martin Zake, in Bridgeport, and became very intimate with Mrs. Zake.

He and the woman, with her two children and her husband's savings bank balance, some $500, finally disappeared together, a note being left for the deserted husband, saying:

"We are going to Pennsylvania; God be with you."

Nothing had been heard of them until they were located at New Milford, where the couple were living as man and wife.

The woman is expected here to-day.

An Example of the Period.
Consols Long Havana filler Cigarettes and Cigarros. *.*

TRODDEN TO DEATH

Twelve Lives Trampled Out in the Mad Rush at Johnstown.

A Long-Condemned Death-Trap Gets Its Victims at Last.

Panic Brings the Latest Horror to the Flood and Fire Cursed Town.

The Sudden Cry of Fire Stampedes an Already Excited Audience.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11.—The latest lists of the dead and injured in Johnstown's latest horror, the Parkes Opera-House casualty of last night, are as follows:

THE DEAD.

GEORGE STONAKER, aged twenty-three, teamster.
MISS LIZZIE CLAY-COMB, domestic, aged seventeen, came here five weeks ago from Bedford County.
JOHN MILLER, colored, of Chambersburg, Pa., waiter in a restaurant.
ISAAC FOLER, aged thirty-eight, coal-miner, came from Penscreek.
MRS. WESTLY BURNS, aged forty, of Somerset County.
MISS CLARA BURNS, aged nineteen, daughter of above.
GEORGE STARNER, aged eleven, jumped from top gallery thirty feet down to the parquet, neck broken.
MRS. JOHN W. NESTER, aged thirty-five.
EDDIE BLUGLER, aged nine, Conemaugh borough.
Three others not yet known.

SERIOUSLY INJURED:

CHARLES VAUGHN.
RICHARD WORTHINGTON.
MRS. PLATT.
ALBERT OWENS.
JOHN WEIMER.

An unknown number of people were painfully but not seriously hurt.

It began to rain soon after the casualty occurred and this dreary downpour of water added to the gloomy horror of the scene.

The theatre at which the panic occurred was an old, inconvenient, three-story house, long regarded as a fire-trap, condemned years ago, and only used by stress of circumstances since the new and better structure was swept away by the flood.

The performance of last night was by Stetson's company, appearing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and the audience, which completely packed the small theatre, was wrought up to just that pitch by the thrilling scenes of the play which made more effective the sudden panic sprung among the people.

It was about 10.30 when the fright came.

A fire had been discovered in the Wakefield stables at Kernville. An alarm came from the corner of Franklin and Main streets, near the Opera House, and with the first cry there came to the audience the thought that it was the condemned death-trap in which they were sitting which was on fire.

The thought and the rush for the one narrow exit from the building all came together.

Cool heads seem to have been very few.

Everybody joined in the mad struggle, and, as must always be the case, it was only the strongest who could stay in the course; the others went down in the rush and were trampled under foot.

Appeals from the stage were made in vain.

The panic went on and, to make the jam worse, a throng of excited outsiders made an ill-advised effort to get into the building from which a maddened multitude sought to make its egress.

The crush in the cramped six foot stairway was something terrible, and the shrieks, groans and curses which came to the ears of those still outside caused the strongest men to shiver and turn pale.

The firemen had come promptly to the scene of the trouble.

They had no fire to fight, but devoted themselves to the work of clearing the way out of the theatre.

The police were already making headway on the edge of the struggling crowd. The firemen turned a stream of water into the mob and soon drove out of the way the outsiders whose rush up the stairs had caused the second panic.

Then the panic-stricken ones from the interior were hurried out in order that the dead and injured might be reached.

The caring for those who had fallen in the rush was a heart-rending task, and men who had assisted in taking dead bodies from the swollen current, after the great flood, declared that in this lesser fatality they saw yet more of actual horror, owing to the frightful conditions and injuries of those who had been trampled down.

The dead were taken to the Morgue. The injured were carried away, some to their homes, others who could not be moved so far to the nearest opened doors.

There were probably 800 people in the audience, the majority being women and children.

Two hundred and forty occupied chairs in the parquet.

Possibly two hundred more were in the circle and aisles in the rear of the parquet.

In the first gallery all the seats were occupied and the aisles packed.

In the second, or top gallery, all the benches were occupied and many were also standing.

There are sensational stories that a number of persons were injured by the police in the anxiety of the latter to clear away the crowd, but no authoritative report is made of such a case.

Dimensions of exits and stairways at the Opera-House are given as follows:

The street door, leading to the theatre stairway, is low, and is 4 feet 7 inches wide in the clear.

This is three or four feet from the foot of the stairway.

On the second step is a double-swinging door, opening exactly four feet and seven inches.

The stairway leading to the first gallery is three feet wide and that to the second gallery, beginning three feet wide, is but two feet nine inches wide at the first landing.

CHARGES TO BE FORMULATED.

Mayor Grant to-day sent a letter to Commissioners of Accounts Holahan and Barker.

He stated that he had read the testimony in the dock investigations, and returned the papers to them to make specific charges, if they saw fit.

A $50 Gold Watch for $1
per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only $38; by making a small cash payment and $1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHY & CO., 199 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y. *.*

BEAT THE PASTOR.

Rev. Dr. Avery Has a Hard Time with East Side Roughs.

Severely Punched for Rescuing a Persecuted Chinaman.

His Humble Church the Object of Malicious Mischief by the Hoodlums.

Missionaries in Africa have a "soft snap" compared with Rev. Dr. J. P. Avery, pastor of the Baptist Mariner's Temple, at the corner of Henry and Oliver streets, who is trying to disseminate the word of God among the poorer classes of the east side.

Dr. Avery is an earnest worker, who goes into the highways and byways with his wife, and lodging houses, low dives and saloons are his principal recruiting stations.

In the two years and a half that he has had charge of the church he has succeeded fairly well.

The hoodlums of the neighborhood, youths from fourteen to twenty years of age, miss no opportunity of annoying him.

Recently they have become so bold that the reverend gentleman has been forced to appeal through the newspapers for protection to carry on his good work.

The hoodlums frequently fire pistol shots through the church windows. They make targets of his bulletin-boards, and only a week ago he caught an embryo Whyo smashing to pieces with a stone the board containing a notice of the church services.

Frequently during his most solemn exhortations a band of these youthful marauders will rush into the church like a tribe of Indians, shouting, "Rats!" and "Are you here McGinty?" and on one occasion they stole a new overcoat belonging to the minister's son.

Mr. Avery bore all these trials with Christian resignation until Monday evening, when in front of his church he was punched in the nose, eyes and mouth by a big bully.

He was going out to visit the Bowery lodging-houses when he saw an innocent Celestial being annoyed by a boy. He boxed the boy's ears and sent the Chinaman away rejoicing, and was congratulating himself on a good deed well done, when a crowd of roughs swaggered up to him and the foremost one asked, laconically: "What'd yer hit der kid fer?"

Without waiting for an explanation he smashed the good man as stated and then sauntered away.

Mr. Avery did not go into the Bowery that evening, but he preached, although his nose and lip were badly cut.

To an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning he said:

"I have never applied for police protection, but if this thing continues I will have the police at my church, although I think it shameful if it is necessary to have such guardians while preaching the Gospel.

FOR EIGHT HOURS.

President Gompers Recommends Mass-Meetings of Laborers.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BOSTON, Dec. 11.—President Gompers called the second day's session of the American Federation of Labor to order this morning at 9.15, and the Committee on Credentials, through Mr. Fildew, reported favorably on the admission of the following delegates:

George Campbell, New York, Amalgamated Society of Engineers, Machinists, Millwrights, &c.; William Newroth, Denver, Trades and Labor Assembly; Henry Lyons, of North Adams, boot and shoemakers; James Linehan, Trade and Labor Assembly of Chicago.

The President appointed the following Committee on the President's report: U. H. Heysel, Coal Miners; William J. Cannon, Cigar-Makers; R. J. Skeffington, Shoemakers; R. Y. Ogg, International Typographical Union; George Jocelyn, Saddle and Harness Makers.

J. R. Lennon, of the Furniture-Workers, was called to the chair and President Gompers read his annual report, which was listened to with eager interest and received with hearty manifestations of approval.

President Gompers said that work must be gotten for everybody for the welfare of all, for idleness is a grave danger.

The Federation now includes nearly every trade union in the country, seeks fraternal relations with all labor organizations, is negotiating with the Knights of Labor and comprises 3,800 local unions.

Alliance with employing farmers was opposed. Farm laborers are the ones to be helped.

Progress of the eight-hour movement was noted and various recommendations submitted, among others that of general mass-meetings in favor of the eight hour movement, May 1, 1890.

PRISON DOORS AJAR.

Col. Fellows Asks for the Release of the Self-Convicted Sugar Swindlers.

Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Howard, George and Orrin Halstead, who pleaded guilty a few days ago of grand larceny in the electric sugar swindle, found an unexpected advocate to-day in District-Attorney Fellows.

Col. Fellows appeared before Recorder Smyth in General Sessions, and asked that the four defendants be discharged under suspended sentence on their own recognizance.

The District Attorney stated his reasons at length. He cited the fact that Prof. Friend, the originator of the fraud, was dead; that Howard, the professor's assistant, was now serving a nine years' sentence; that Mrs. Friend and Mrs. Howard, while undoubtedly guilty, probably acted under the direction and control of their husbands, and that the Halsteds were only employees any way, and their guilty share in the conspiracy was but slight, and in conclusion urged that, having already been nine months in prison, the interests of justice would be subserved by the release, as asked, of the prisoners.

Recorder Smyth promised to consider the case and render a decision in a few days.

JUMPED INTO A TUNNEL.

Robert Halliday Tries to Get Himself Killed by a Harlem Train.

Robert Halliday, twenty-five years old, a machinist, of 2064 Third avenue, is a prisoner at the Presbyterian Hospital, where he is suffering from a broken shoulder.

After drinking heavily last night he climbed over the railings surrounding a street opening of the Fourth avenue tunnel and threw himself down to the tracks below.

He fell upon the south-bound track just as a train thundered past on the other.

He escaped death but broke his shoulder. Workmen hearing his groans, carried him out and sent him to the hospital.

INVEST $1 in K-WEEN Cough Balsam and Troches. It may be the means of saving your life. *.*

VOLTS RAMPANT.

Still Another Terrible Warning from the Overhead Electric Wire Demon.

Driver Marx Shocked by a Dangling Wire While Driving a Third Avenue Car.

Col. Fellows Lays the Case of Lineman Clausen's Death Before the Grand Jury.

The Brush Electric Company Censured by a Jury for Killing Clerk Harris.

Still another electric wire accident came this morning as a warning of the awful presence of the demon who reigns in the overhead wires.

This time the victim was the driver of a Third avenue horse-car, and he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital in a critical condition.

At 6.35 this morning car No. 146, of the Third avenue line, was passing the corner of One Hundred and Seventh street.

It was not yet full daylight, and a thick fog made it even darker than usual.

For this reason Peter Marx, the driver of the car, couldn't see a dangling black wire which depended from a pole near by, and which crossed the uptown tracks.

The candy-drover on the snake-like wire lassoed Marx as he passed under it.

It wrapped round his shoulders and legs, and as it touched the ironwork of the car it emitted deadly sparks.

The driver was rendered unconscious and fell against the rail of the platform.

The horses, panic-stricken and unchecked by the driver's nerveless hand, dashed forward and so in all probability saved the man's life.

Their onward course freed Marx from the wire and it was left to dangle behind full of possibilities of death.

The car was soon stopped and the passengers called a policeman of the Eighty-seventh street station who took Marx off the car.

The driver was removed to the hospital. It was found that he had received a very severe electric shock.

Marx is thirty-three years of age, and lives at 240 East One Hundred and Fourth street.

The wire which did the damage belongs to the Harlem Electric-Light Company. It appeared to have broken through sheer rottenness. It was an underwriters' wire, the use of which has been denounced by experts at the Fecks and Harris inquest.

Workmen were digging a subway trench a few blocks away to bury this and other wires.

They arrived on the scene very soon after the accident and removed the dangerous wire.

When the Grand Jury began their sitting in the brown-stone building this morning Col. Fellows and several of his assistants went before them with papers which were said to be those on which will be found indictments against officers of the North New York Light-ing Company for criminal negligence in regard to the death of Lineman Peter Clausen in Morrisania on Monday.

Nearly a score of witnesses, including officers of the company, Subway Commissioners Gibbens and Moss, Coroner Schultze and Electrical Expert Wheeler, had received subpœnas and were present.

Col. Fellows said he had determined not to wait for the result of the inquest on Clausen, but to have the Grand Jury take action at once.

Every facility had been afforded for a thorough and complete investigation of the circumstances attending the latest electric-wire tragedy, and if the responsibility were placed at the door of the North New York Company, indictments would be found.

The body of Lineman Clausen lay this morning in a plain casket at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Young, 1701 First avenue. Funeral services were held this afternoon, and the interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Mrs. Clausen, the young widow, who is in a delicate condition, has been prostrated by the shock, and lies in an extremely nervous state.

From the pole at Third Avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, above which Clausen met his awful fate, the starch box, whose presence is a mute appeal for aid, was again hung this morning. Druggist Aschenbraid has supervision over it.

THE BRUSH COMPANY BLAMED.

Young Harris's Killing Attributed to their Carelessness.

The inquest in the case of young Henry Harris, who was killed by an electric light wire on the night of Nov. 30, was continued this morning by Coroner Messemer and a jury in Part IV., Superior Court.

The testimony given was against the Company, as it was shown clearly that it had violated rule 16 of the rules of the Board of Electrical Control, in that it was not high enough from the ground. It was also proven by the testimony of witnesses that the lamp in front of Callan's store, 675 Eighth avenue, where Harris met his death, was out of repair; the carbon protruded beneath the lamp and was a standing danger to any one who came in contact with it.

Previous to the commencement of the proceedings, copies of the rules of the Board of Electrical Control were handed to the jurymen. The rules cover all questions as to the rights of companies.

Supt. Chas. W. Pearce of the Brush Electric Light Company was the first witness placed on the stand this morning.

He said he had charge of the lamp in front of Callan's store. He put it up in February, 1888. He had not inspected it since Feb. 20, 1888.

The witness identified the lamp which killed Harris as belonging to the Brush Company.

To Lawyer Bronner he said he knew that the rule demanded that lamps should be placed nine feet above the sidewalk, but admitted that he had neglected to change the lamp to comply with this rule.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins, who made the autopsy, was next called, and testified that from the appearance of Harris's body he was satisfied that death was caused by an electric shock received by the show-case coming in contact with the lamp.

District-Attorney Macdona said that the only question for the jury to decide upon was how the man came to his death. The Grand Jury would fix the responsibility.

Coroner Messemer then charged the jury. In view of the horrible deaths by electricity he believed it was just and proper for them to bring in a verdict censuring the party or parties responsible. The jury had been furnished with a copy of the Rules of the Board, and it showed they had been violated.

If there were any officials who had not done their duty, they must also be censured.

No other community would stand the action of the companies, and the Coroner strongly urged that the wires should be placed underground. The jury was then allowed to retire.

After an absence of three-quarters of an hour the Jury returned with the following verdict:

We, the jury, find that Henry Harris came to his death by shock from electric current while carrying a showcase into the premises of 675 Eighth avenue, said showcase coming in contact with an electric light belonging to the Brush Electric Light Co.

We censure the Brush Electric Light Company for carelessness in not having had the light above referred to placed high enough and in accordance with the existing regulations of the Board of Electrical Control, and for not having the said light properly insulated and examined, and we find that the Brush Electric Light Company is solely responsible for the death.

We also recommend:

First—That the Board of Electrical Control and Board of Health of the City of New York, be requested to use extraordinary and speedy measures to have the wires of all the electric light companies of this city laid under ground; and,

Second—To use all necessary care to have the wires and lamps of all the electric companies properly insulated.

This case will also be submitted to the Grand Jury.

HIS KITCHEN LOVES.

Mrs. Edgar Saltus Sues for Absolute Divorce from the Erotic Novelist.

She Names Her Two Servant Girls as Co-Respondents.

The Passionate Writer Said to Be in Hiding in a European City.

When Edgar A. Saltus, the Chief Priest of the Modern School of Erotic Fiction in this country, set sail for Europe Nov. 2 last his friends wondered at the suddenness of his departure, and those who knew him more intimately whispered that some sort of a volcano had broken out in his domestic circle.

The mystery about it was all cleared up to-day, when it was learned that his wife, Helen R. Saltus, had begun a suit against him for absolute divorce, charging him with habitual and long-continued violation of his marriage vows.

It appears that a day or two before his departure for foreign parts the injured wife caught the novelist of passion in flagrante delicto, and then followed a scene like one of those which Mr. Saltus delights to describe. After making a full confession, he packed his valise and disappeared.

Mrs. Saltus does not know where he is just at present, so her lawyers got an order from Judge Lawrence yesterday, authorizing them to serve him with the summons and complaint by publication.

In her complaint Mrs. Saltus charges her husband with undue intimacy with two young women for a period extending over a year.

One of these co-respondents is Elsie Smith, Mrs. Saltus's maid, who is also said to have made a full confession. The novelist took a particular liking to this young woman, his intimacy with whom began in June, 1888, and lasted until Mrs. Saltus made the startling discovery already alluded to in her own house, 30 West Nineteenth street.

They had besides a regular place of meeting in this city at 178 Fifth avenue, and the complaint also charges that acts of infidelity with Miss Smith were committed at various other places throughout the country, among others at Richfield Springs, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Milford, Pa., and Aiken, S. C.

The other young woman is Fannie Gervan, who was also a servant employed in his family. Various acts of over-friendliness are specified in the complaint, including times and places, among the latter at Mr. Saltus's own house and on the sands at Coney Island.

When Mr. Saltus found that his domestic circle was getting too warm for him, and began to realize that he was outdoing some of his imaginary heroes in setting "A Face that Kills," he came to the conclusion that it was time to get out of sight for awhile and give it a chance to cool down.

He gave his wife an address in Paris, but after he arrived there he sent word to her that he was going to move his headquarters to London, but gave her no address.

She has heard nothing from him since then, but the novelist's mother, who lives at the Florence, at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue, has received several cablegrams from him quite recently, the last one not more than ten days ago.

Once, when he was reported to be very ill, he cabled his mother that he was in good health. He is not now in the city, as was reported this morning, and as far as could be learned, was not expected.

Old Mrs. Saltus apparently knew nothing of her son's domestic trouble, for the wife had gone about the preparations of her divorce suit with the greatest caution and secrecy. The disclosures to-day have made her ill, and she could see no one this morning.

Mrs. Edgar Saltus could not be found, and her lawyers refused to give any information whatever about the suit.

When Edgar Saltus first began to publish his novels of passion about five years ago good people looked askance at them on account of the peculiarly spicy flavor of their style. They became very popular with a certain class of readers, however, and with increasing success the author grew more and more daring in his descriptions and similes, until he was generally acknowledged to stand at the very head of the local school of erotic literature.

It is generally believed that the novelist is not averse to the notoriety which the present domestic episode will bring him, for he never was known to lose an opportunity of a free advertisement for himself or his works.

FAIR PATRONS HAPPY.

The Hebrew Educational Bazaar a Complete Success.

An extra attraction for the Hebrew Educational Fair is promised for this afternoon, in the shape of a children's matinee, and the boys and girls of the Technical Institute will have another enthusiastic audience.

That the fair is an overwhelming success, goes without saying. Figures, however, speak for themselves. The receipts for the first night were $33,746.60, and it is impossible to form any estimate of what the gross receipts will be when the Fair closes.

The candy and flower stands have been the best patronized institutions, both of which are constantly surrounded by crowds of eager purchasers.

Among the many attractions are a dun-colored pony and cart, a handsome steer wrapped in an American flag, and a genuine chestnut stand presided over by Miss Metz and Miss Lustig.

Grover Cleveland has promised to contribute to the *Voice of the Fair*, which will be another attraction.

FOR A NEW MUSEUM WING.

A $400,000 Appropriation Voted To-Day by the Board of Estimate.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment to-day passed a resolution authorizing the issue of $400,000 worth of bonds for the construction of the new wing to the Museum of Natural History.

Morris K. Jesup, of the Museum Board of Trustees, was present and declared that after the completion of the new wing, the Museum will be opened Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights, and free lectures for the people will probably be provided.

KILRAIN'S TRIAL TO-MORROW.

Absence of Witnesses Prevented Its Going on Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PURVIS, Miss., Dec. 11.—The case of Jake Kilrain, the prize-fighter, has not been called to trial yet. It was adjourned from yesterday on account of the absence of necessary witnesses, and will come up to-morrow, Thursday.

Big Dock Contract Awarded.

The Dock Commissioners this morning awarded a contract to Fogg & Scribner to build a crib bulkhead at East One Hundred and Thirty-Eighth street to north of East One Hundred and Fortieth street, Harlem River. The work will cost $59,900.

Browning's Illness Alarms His Friends.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The friends of Robert Browning, the poet, who is seriously ill at his palace in Venice, feel much alarmed for the result, owing to his advanced age.

Colgate's Gifts for Men. Eau de Cologne, Toilet Waters, Matchless shaving stick. *.*

EXTRA

AT ELIZABETH

Closing Other Tracks Sends a Tremendous Crowd There To-Day.

THE BOOKMAKERS KEPT BUSY.

King Idle, a 6 to 1 Shot, Won by a Length from a Bad Start.

Bergen Landed Bill Barnes and Oregon Easy Winners.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ELIZABETH RACE TRACK, Dec. 11.—The end of the war between the rival winter racing associations shows its good effects in a tremendous crowd here to-day to see a fair programme run off over a muddy track.

On all sides can be heard the approval of the compromise, the only grumblers being the horse owners. Still all that have the interest of good racing at heart will agree that it is a bad job well ended.

To-day seems like a race day in the middle of Summer. In the betting ring especially, as it was thronged with eager bettors and forty bookmakers being hard at work.

A place had been prepared for $2 mutuels, but at the last minute it was decided not to use them, as the books are well able to do the business.

FIRST RACE.

Six furlongs.

Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Betting. Place.
1 Bill Barnes	107	Bergen	3 to 1	even
2 Cambyses	119	Taral	2 to 1	4 to 5
3 Jim Gates	101	Soden	15 to 5	even
4 Jim Mulholland	112	Peters	60 to 1	25 to 1
0 Al Reed	112	Moser	60 to 1	25 to 1
0 Samaria	104	Riley	6 to 1	2 to 1
0 Maid of Woodlands				
0 Mabel	107	Lambley	30 to 1	10 to 1
	100	VanKeuren	40 to 1	10 to 1

The Race.—The flag fell to a good start, with Samaria the first to show. Bergen soon got Bill Barnes in motion and, making all the running, won by five lengths in front of Cambyses, who was eight lengths in front of Jim Gates. Time—1.22.

SECOND RACE.

Six furlongs.

Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Betting. Place.
1 Arab	98	Stevenson	2 to 1	3 to 5
2 Frijols	108½	Gerhardy	even	1 to 2
3 Ralph Black	112	Horton	1½ to 1	5 to 1
0 Buckstone	106	Barton	15 to 1	4 to 1
0 Little Barefoot	98	Lambley	10 to 1	3 to 1
0 Newburg	108	Bergen	7 to 1	2 to 5

The Race.—While at the post Frijols's rider broke his saddle and caused a long delay. Then they broke, with Arab in front. Frijols joined issues at the end of the first furlong, and from there to the end it was a hard fight between the two, with Arab winning by half a length from Frijols, who was two lengths in front of Ralph Black. Time—1.24½.

THIRD RACE.

Five furlongs.

Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Betting. Place.
1 Oregon	117	Bergen	2 to 5	out
2 Gloster	117	M. Daly	2 to 1	out

The Race.—The two broke together, but after the first quarter Oregon drew out and won easily, by three lengths. Time—1.10.

FOURTH RACE.

Six and a half furlongs.

Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Betting. Place.
1 King Idle	115	Soden	6 to 1	2 to 1
2 Rainbow	94	French	5 to 1	8 to 5
3 Sam Morse	97	Barton	even	1 to 3
0 Cupid	107½	Gerhardy	8 to 1	2 to 1
0 Battersby	105	Riley	4 to 1	7 to 5
0 Zephyrus	110	Moser	20 to 1	6 to 1

The Race.—The start was a bad one, with Rainbow in front and Sam Morse bringing up the rear. The latter moved up to second place on the far turn, but fell away again in the stretch and King Idle landed the money by a length. Rainbow was second, three lengths in front of Sam Morse. Time—1.31.

FIFTH RACE.

One mile.

Starters.	W'hts.	Jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Betting. Place.
1 Now or Never	118	Bergen	3 to 5	[illegible]
2 Martin Russell	96	French	6 to 1	[illegible]
3 Tipstaff	107	Soden	8 to 1	[illegible]

Glory, Theodosius and Oarsman also ran.

The Race.—After a long delay they went away with Tipstaff in front. He held his advantage to the stretch where he died away and Now or Never coming strong won by three parts of a length.

Martin Russell was second two lengths in front of Tipstaff. Time—1.53.

Sixth Race—One mile.—Golden Reel won with Gug Gray second and Meriden third. Time—155¾.

LAW FOR THE ALLIGATOR GIRL.

The managers of the Gaiety Musee, on the Bowery, have served injunction papers on Natalie Dorondo, the young alligator charmer, to restrain her from performing at Worth's Museum, claiming that she signed a previous contract with them at $20 a week. She now gets $75.

Miss Dorondo denies that she signed the contract as alleged, and the case will be tried by Judge Truax in Superior Court Chambers on Friday.

NOT SETTLED YET.

According to the attorneys for certain of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart's heirs, it seems that the great will case has not yet been settled.

Mr. Divine, of the law firm of Martin & Smith, attorneys for Mrs. Sarah Ann Smith, one of the contestants, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning:

"The case has not been settled yet, although I wish it had and sincerely hope it will be.

"It is true that general terms of a settlement have been drawn up, but they have not yet been agreed upon by all parties, and for all I know the whole thing may fall through before such an agreement is reached.

"Surrogate Ransom issued an order yesterday allowing the executors to participate in a settlement, in the event of there being one."

Elihu Root, attorney for ex-Judge Henry Hilton, was not in his office when the reporter called, and Mr. Satterlee, of the firm of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, corroborated Mr. Devine's statement