A GREATER NEW YORK.
ARTICLES OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN
THE MORNING WORLD
This Week. Read Them.

MONDAY—The World's Half-Rate Situation Days—SATURDAY.

The EVENING EDITION World.

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PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890. PRICE ONE CENT.

CENSUS REBELS APOLOGIZE.

Another Squad of Repentant Kickers in Uncle Sam's Court.

None of Them Fined, but All Are Made to Answer.

Another squad of rebellious citizens who refused to answer the census enumerators was arraigned before United States Commissioner John A. Shields this morning.

It was the third hearing of the charges preferred by Uncle Sam's interrogators against persons in this big community who declined at all hazards to have anything to do with the census both in the shape of refusing to answer any one or all questions in the scheme or in rudely slamming the door in the young men's faces.

The deputy marshals had been scouring the town nearly all morning in search of the ladies and gentlemen complained of.

The first unfortunate was Mrs. Julia Bumberner, of 219 East Third street. She stood mute and mazed when the enumerator walked into her apartments last week. He did not explain the object of his visit in German, and thinking he was a suspicious character she shut the door on him. She gave her pedigree and was allowed to go.

Samuel W. Simpson, of 123 East Seventy-sixth street, told Assistant United States District-Attorney O'Connell that he was sick in bed when the enumerator called on him at his home last Saturday. He was willing to tell Uncle Sam all he knew about himself and on the understanding that he would answer the questions he left the examination room.

Elizabeth A. Decker, of 257 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, had no encouragement nor information for the enumerator when he rapped at her door last week. When reinforced with Commissioner Shields's formidable Dundrearies she changed her mind and was anxious to divulge her pedigree. She departed in peace.

Harry Stone, a dark-complexioned young man, swore most solemnly that he was asleep in bed at his home, 332 East Seventy-seventh street, Wednesday when an enumerator tried to gain access to his room. The thought of imparting information to the United States Government was a source of doubt to him, and he cheerfully retired to an adjoining room with his complaining enumerator.

Harmon Sharpe, a tall, red faced enumerator, testified that Thomas E. C. Graham, of 414 East Twenty-ninth street, showed him the door when he sauntered into his front room Saturday morning. Graham, who is a military looking individual, told Sharpe that he had no use for the Irish and would under no circumstances give any information to an Irish enumerator.

Graham denied the allegations one and all. He said with a decided English accent that Sharpe had rushed in on him as he was in his rooms and almost scared to death two women. He thought the enumerator was canvassing for the City Directory, and he quietly asked him to retire. Commissioner Shields decided to look further into the case, and adjourned it for a week.

Frank Clemens, a night watchman of 248 West Sixth street, told Enumerator Abbott that he knew all about the Census laws and didn't propose to answer any questions relating to himself. He slammed the door in his face and bade him be gone.

Abbott swore that Clemens treated him very rudely and declined positively to be interviewed about himself.

Clemens satisfied Mr. Shields that he took Abbott for the city directory man, and, after swearing the question, he went home to resume his sleep, from which he had been snatched by a cruel deputy marshal.

Susan Dooley, a matronly and imposing-looking lady who was dressed in mourning and said she kept boarders, next took the witness chair. She refused positively to tell Enumerator Heidelberg anything about her boarders.

She was willing to tell all about herself, but she threw the census blank on her parlor table for the benefit of her boarders, who appeared to know all about it.

She swore that she informed each of the boarders about filling up the census blank, and if they refused to do it it was no fault of hers.

Miss Dooley gave Mr. O'Connell a list of her boarders and he instructed the enumerator to call on them at dinner hour this evening.

Sallie Harrigan, a very pretty and modest young lady was very obliging to Enumerator Morse when he rang the door bell of her house, 50 West Twenty-sixth street Wednesday afternoon, but when he asked how old she was she drew the line and referred him to Dr. Murray, who had an office in the house.

Miss Harrigan made a decided impression on Assistant District-Attorney O'Connell, who made a passionate plea to Commissioner Shields for her discharge.

The young lady said she had misunderstood the authority of the enumerator in asking such personal questions. She had no objection to telling her age, and she was permitted to go into an adjoining room and answer the questions.

Dr. Paffer, of 158 West Twenty-eighth street, was consulting with a patient when Enumerator W. H. Webb, a young colored man, called. He thought he was after the special blank which he had as a physician received, and he told him that he would see him later.

Webb went to the doctor's house later with a Deputy Marshal. The physician answered the questions and was discharged.

Mrs. Lee, of 233 West Forty-seventh street, a good-natured English woman, keeps her door locked all the time.

A bad man is constantly trying to get into her rooms, and when Enumerator Miss Ward knocked she refused to open the door, thinking it was the "terrible man." She gave her pedigree and left.

Mrs. Ella Reynolds, of 321 West Twenty-first street, in confiding tones told Commissioner Shields that she was a dressmaker and had become reduced in circumstances, and did not want her country cousins to know where she was living.

She thought Miss Ward was from the city directory, and if her relatives knew where she was living they all call on her, and she was unable to entertain them just now. She was discharged.

Colored People Not Wanted.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Archdeacon Moran, who has charge of the work among the colored people for the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland, says: "I do not believe that colored people should be crowded into white churches. They should be separate. I am not at all anxious for colored men to be put over colored congregations. The colored people, as a rule, want white rectors. In Maryland there is a better class of negroes than in Pennsylvania, where the A. M. E. Church has failed to improve their moral condition. We do not desire to take them in our churches or houses, but make American citizens out of them. We want to organize, build up and develop them. They should be given a ministerial education, with reading, writing and spelling. Though there are a few colored scholars, the mass cannot assimilate an advanced education, and without it they must be better off."

"Black Straw Hats," $1.00, up at Young's, 601 Broadway, near Houston.

DON'T GO ON YOUR VACATION
until you have secured competent Help to care for your business. A "Want" in THE WORLD at a cost of but 10 cents per line on MONDAY or SATURDAY, Half-Rate Situation Days, will bring you the best to be had.

MAGGIE IS BITTEN AND BITES

Hoboken Has a Queer Double Hydrophobia Scare.

Mrs. Erhardt Wants the Dog but Not the Little Girl Shot.

Hobokeners were all stirred up to-day over a reported case of hydrophobia in the west end of the town, the circumstances of which were of a particularly harrowing nature.

The story was that a little six-year-old girl, Maggie Katchen, who lives at No. 76 Jefferson street, who had been bitten by a dog about ten days ago, had gone mad, exhibiting all the symptoms of hydrophobia.

In addition to this it was stated that she had bitten one of her little playmates, five-year-old Katie Erhardt, who lives at No. 80 Jefferson street, and it was feared that she, too, had been inoculated with the dreaded disease.

A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD investigated the matter this morning.

Mrs. Katchen, Maggie's mother, was found at home and said that a week ago Sunday Maggie was playing in the back yard of the next house with some other children, when a black-and-tan terrier belonging to Driver Palmer, of Engine No. 3, which was chained up in the corner, bit her on her right arm. The children teased the dog and Maggie being a stranger he attacked her. The child came running in to her mother crying, and the marks of the dog's teeth were plainly visible on her arm. One of the wounds was bleeding.

Mrs. Katchen at once took the little girl to the station-house near by, and the Sergeant cauterized the wound. It is now almost healed up.

"The story about her being delirious and foaming at the mouth is not so," said Mrs. Katchen, "but it is true that she bit little Katie Erhardt day before yesterday.

Mrs. Katchen said that they wanted to shoot the dog but it had disappeared. Driver Palmer, who lives next door, said that the dog was a six-months-old puppy which had been given to him recently and which had been kept chained up in the yard.

"I don't know where the dog is, for after it bit the little girl I gave it a whipping and unchained it, and it ran away. I haven't seen it since. They are welcome to shoot it if they can find it, but I am certain that the dog was not mad. The children enraged it by throwing sticks and stones at it."

Little Katie Erhardt was playing in the street in front of No. 80 Jefferson street. There is a faint red mark on her right arm where Maggie bit her but the skin was not broken.

Mrs. Erhardt who is a good natured woman did not seem to think that any harm would come to her little girl, but took the matter rather seriously and showed a firm belief in the popular superstition about mad dogs.

"Of course," she said, "I don't want to have the little girl shot, but I think they ought to shoot the dog. It might go mad. If that is the case there would be danger. Some of the people around here think that the Palmers are hiding the dog."

Dr. Tripp's Alleged Villainy.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WOODSTOCK, Ont., June 12.—Dr. Moses Edgar Tripp, of Ingersoll, is under arrest charged with poisoning his old mother. The doctor's career has been a stormy one. About ten years ago, while he was a resident of Norwich, Ont., he gave his wife some opium to ease pain, and she never woke from the sleep it produced. A short time ago he was arrested in Detroit while in the act of running away with another man's wife. Mrs. Andrews, of Ingersoll, attended the doctor's aged mother during the illness that preceded her death. For some reason Mrs. Andrews became angry at Dr. Tripp and came to Woodstock, where she made a deposition in which she swears that he abused his mother in various ways during her illness and administered medicine to her which threw her into convulsions, distorted her body and racked her joints.

On the strength of this deposition a detective took up the case and had a warrant issued for the arrest of the doctor. He has been remanded for a week.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Young Oaklands will challenge nines under twelve years of age. Address F. J. Smith, 537 East Seventieth street.

C. S. Gill would like to join some nine with players under sixteen years of age. Address C. S. Gill, G. O. box 2,941.

The Dixeys challenge all nines with players under thirteen years of age. Address G. Fowler, 105 Ryerson street, Brooklyn.

A baseball club not quite formed would like to hear from a few players to join the club. Address J. Sullivan, 44 Broadway, room 21.

The Libbey & Ryker Baseball Club would like to arrange games with all commercial houses. Address B. Richardson, care Libbey & Ryder, 625 Broadway.

The Avondales would like to play all nines under seventeen years of age, for Saturday and Sunday games. Address L. Bicker, Captain, care Shepard Knapp & Co., Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street.

The Mud Slingers would like to play all nines whose players are under sixteen years of age. Address K. Greshey, 105 Ryerson street Brooklyn.

The Young Oaklands will challenge any nine under twelve years of age. Address H. J. Smith captain, 537 East Seventieth street, city.

The Young Eagles are composed of the following players: Cohen, c.; Barry, p.; Carey, 2d b.; Greenberg, 1st b.; Myers, r. f.; McDermott, 1st b.; Bly, l. f.; Hannahan, 3d b.; Beaver, s. s. Challenge all nines thirteen years old. Address James Barry, 434 Third avenue, New York.

The Magdalens defeated the Columbus Dramatic and Singing Association at Wood island, L. I. The features of the game were the good batting and fielding of the Magdalens. Magdalens 41, Columbus 7. Umpires Kinney and Manta.

A young man, seventeen, wishing to organize a nine, would like to hear from some good players of the same age. Address James McKee, 580 Third avenue.

G. Sidenberg & Co.'s nine would like to hear from all nines wishing to play on Saturday afternoons. Erich Broe, preferred. Address Charles Morris, care of G. Sidenberg & Co., 47 to 51 Mercer street.

The Aquehonga Athletic Baseball Club, of Tottenville, S. I., defeated the Corinthian Athletic Club, of New Brighton, on Saturday by a score of 10 to 3, the Corinthians scoring in the eighth inning only.

The Turtle Bays defeated the Prospects at Weehawken, N. J., Sunday, by a score of 11 to 8. The Turtle Bays will play the Pinkertons at Bedford Sunday, and would like to hear from all nines under sixteen years of age. Address Charles King, 315 East Forty-fifth street, city.

The Delta Outing Club would like to hear from some amateur club whose players average seventeen and eighteen years of age to play on the Fourth of July. Address Louis Dy Forester, 76 North Sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Continentals would like to hear from all clubs with players between seventeen and twenty years of age. Address Charles Deny, 24 Main street, Brooklyn.

The Helpers in L. H. Stroh's shop have organized with the following players: W. Knox, c.; W. Brown, p.; M. Canavan, s. s.; J. Bennett, 1st b.; J. Ellinger, 2d b.; M. Daniel, l. f.; M. Walsh, 3d b.; J. Fox, r. f., and J. White, c. f. They would like to hear from all Helpers in the plumbing business. Address W. Knox, 433 West Forty-fifth street.

The Black Diamonds defeated the Madison Athletics Saturday at the old Polo Grounds. The Black Diamonds will challenge all clubs with players under 16 years. The Arlingtons, Dauntless, Lenox and Glenwoods preferred. Challenges for Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays will receive attention by addressing George S. Young, 1634 Madison avenue, city.

The Avon Baseball Club challenges all clubs under fifteen years of age, Hickory, Navy's, Brooks, Neptunes, Young Wellingtons and Lenox preferred. Address W. Hardman, 319 East Sixty-fifth street.

The Black Diamonds defeated the Silver Stars at Recreation Grounds by a score of 16 to 13. The features of the game were the pitching of Mills, catching of Reinscher, the batting of the Black Diamonds and the team work of the Stars. The batteries were Mills and Reinscher, of the Black Diamonds, and Lynch and Johnson, of the Silver Stars.

The Rival Athletics (uniformed) have grounds at Rockaway street and Patchen avenue, and would like to hear from nines whose players average eighteen years of age, for Saturday and Sunday games. Address R. J. Kennedy, 1045 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn.

Distress After Eating, Dyspepsia, Etc., Relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Sec. *,*

BEATTIE AND HIS MUD-PIES.

New York Is Very Tired of Theoretical Street Cleaning.

Buying Horses Now to Cart Off Accumulated Sweepings.

The apostle of theories who presides over the Department of Street Cleaning makes a novel defense to the universal charge that he is grossly derelict in the discharge of his duty to the public. It is as if he should say: "I have a beautiful theory regarding street cleaning. I have the utmost confidence that my subordinates have put that theory in practice, and therefore the streets must be clean. My theories are infallible."

Commissioner Beattie's theories and schedules provide for the sweeping of 1,276 miles of pavements each week, and for that reason it should be assumed that so many miles of streets are swept. Perhaps they are.

The theories and schedules also call for the removal of the sweepings, and Mr. Beattie has deluded himself with the idea that that could also be done according to schedule. It has not been done, simply because the theorizing Commissioner required 400 horses and carts and 400 men to do the work formerly vainly attempted to be done by 500 carts and six hundred or more men.

Beattie's pretty theory hasn't worked well in practice. He has swept the streets, but has failed to clean them. Dirt has nightly been swept into the gutters by the Department machines running on schedule time, but the overworked cart horses and men who were supposed to follow the machines and remove the swept-up corruption did not appear, and the aggregated filth has been left to be washed into the sewers by friendly rains, or blown into stores and residences, as well as people's eyes and noses, in clouds of dust by the winds.

The Commissioner blames the hired cartmen because they refuse to work their teams twelve to fifteen hours a day for eight hours' pay, in order to carry out his scheduled plans.

He has now taken steps towards dispensing with the hired cart service altogether.

Chief Clerk Beardsley has been directed to purchase horses to replace such as are hired, the money to be taken from the appropriation for hiring horses.

The announcement of this movement of Commissioner Beattie has raised a rumpus of no mean proportions. Many of the hired carts are owned by district politicians with large, unwieldy, undeveloped "pulls," which the Commissioner has discovered are yanking vigorously at his official scalp.

"So Beattie thinks $1.50 a day too much to pay for a horse, does he?" said one of these hired cartmen to-day. "Well, he can't have my horse for half an hour, and work them seventeen hours a day as he has done many times. He will learn, too, that it will cost the city something to replace horses killed by overwork. The poor owners have to bear the loss now.

"Or is he providing a stock for Snut, Whalen to kill with overdriving? Two department horses which that gentleman has driven to his wagon have died recently.

"It would be a good idea for the Commissioners of Accounts to inquire into the number of horses that have been killed in the Department since Beattie got it into his head that there is no limit to their endurance. If he does, Bergh's society is liable to be heard from unpleasantly and emphatically."

The President to Visit Yorktown.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

RICHMOND, Va., June 12.—President Harrison, according to an authoritative report, and several members of his Cabinet will visit Yorktown on June 17 at the invitation of Mr. Cruikshank, who resides in the famous "Moore House," on the "Temple Farm," a mile away from the village. In this house the articles of capitulation were signed at the British surrender of Yorktown. During the Yorktown centennial the Moore House was repaired by the Federal Government, and was occupied by some of the French and German guests of the State Department, including the redoubtable Gen. Boulanger. A row occurred at the time between the French and German guests and it required all of Mr. Blaine's diplomacy to smooth it over. The party will come on the Dispatch, arriving on the 17th, returning the same day.

A Warm Weather Ball.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BALTIMORE, June 12.—There was a charming company of pretty girls in the gymnasium of the Johns Hopkins University yesterday to serve as partners for the collegians in the final hop of the academic year. There was an additional inducement, as this hop was given under the auspices of the graduating class, while all the previous ones have been given by the matriculate society. The cooling refreshments and ices which were served during the evening made the dancers comfortable. The Commencement exercises will be held at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church this afternoon. There will be addresses by Acting President Remsen, Dean Griffin and Dr. H. B. Adams. In the evening the graduating class will have their dinner.

The Oldest Living Pensioner.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 12.—Mrs. Jane Bumgardner came to this city Tuesday to file her vouchers for her quarterly pension. Mrs. Bumgardner is the widow of a soldier of the war of 1812 and lives at Briscoi, about six miles above this city. She is now one hundred and three years of age and as chipper and spry as most women one-half her age. She came here alone and attended to her business in person with as much ability as a person fifty years younger. She is, I believe, the oldest pensioner in the United States, the next oldest being an old lady of Ohio, who is now one hundred and one years old.

In Memory of Henry L. Hoguet.

An impressive requiem service was held yesterday forenoon at the Catholic Protectory at Westchester in memory of the late Henry L. Hoguet, who was one of the founders of the institution and its President for over sixteen years. The service was held in the little oratory in the female department and was attended by the children of the school, together with a large number of prominent people from this city. Rev. Father McGovern officiated at the mass, with Fathers Waters and McGill as deacon and sub-deacon. At the close of the service the Rev. Dr. Brann, of St. Agnes's Church, pronounced a eulogy.

Star Route Contractor Convicted.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Second Assistant Postmaster-General Whitfield has received information that the criminal action instituted under section 3,954 of the Revised Statutes, as amended by act of Aug. 11, 1876, against W. A. Stoddard, a contractor who failed to perform the required service, has resulted in conviction in the United States Court at Portland, Me. This is the first case on record where a conviction has been secured in the case of a failing contractor.

Union Was Voted Down.

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church resumed the discussion of the question of a union with the General Synod. A vote on the Committee's report against union resulted in the adoption of the report. An amendment was made in the resolution that was fired at Vice-President Morton, which made the resolution still more sweeping.

MORGUE'S MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Beautiful Suicide was Annie Westrich, of Brooklyn.

Her Body Identified This Morning by Her Cousin.

The mystery of the beautiful young girl whose body was found floating in the East River last Monday, is solved.

She is Annie Westrich, the daughter of John Westrich, who keeps a liquor saloon at 205 Nassau avenue, Brooklyn.

ANNIE WESTRICH.

The body was identified this morning by Thomas Fitzpatrick, of 36 Suffolk street.

He is a cousin of the dead girl, and when he called at the Morgue he positively identified the body and the clothes as hers.

He was deeply affected when he gazed upon the corpse.

The body was to have been buried in the Potter's Field among the unknown dead this very morning.

Since the body was found last Monday many people have called at the Morgue, but all were unsuccessful in identifying the girl.

Her features were singularly refined, and aroused universal interest in her sad end.

In death they had a calm peacefulness of expression that impressed even the rough men whose long experience in the work of the city's dead-house had hardened them to such scenes.

Whatever the grief that drove the girl to her death in the black river it was one of short duration and had not had the time to trace its story on her tender features.

Miss Bertha Welby, of 323 West Thirty-third street, a dramatic teacher, was sure that she knew the unfortunate girl.

She had been called upon a little more than a week ago by a young girl whose manner impressed her strangely.

The girl seemed to be in great trouble, Miss Welby said, and her face showed traces of sorrow.

She told Miss Welby that she must get a position on the stage at once, when she could change her name and conceal herself from everybody who had ever known her.

She had been visiting friends in Fifty-first street, she said, but her visit was almost up, and then she would have to go back to Brooklyn, and she could not stay there.

When Miss Welby informed her that it was impossible to fit her for an immediate engagement upon the stage, the girl could scarcely control herself.

As she rose to go away there was a look of despair and determination on her face that Miss Welby said she could never forget.

Miss Welby was positive that the girl at the Morgue and her beautiful visitor were the same.

Politics in General.

BANGOR, Me., June 12.—C. A. Boutelle was unanimously renominated for Congress by the Fourth District Republicans yesterday.

LEWISTON, Me., June 12.—The Second District Republican Convention has renominated Nelson Dingley, Jr., for Congress by acclamation.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 12.—The Union Labor party of Arkansas met in convention here Tuesday and about thirty-eight delegates were present, representing thirty-three out of seventy-five counties. The following state tickets was nominated: Governor, N. B. Fiser; Secretary of State, J. M. Pitman; Auditor, O. S. Jones; Treasurer, J. T. Andrews; Land Commissioner, C. M. B. Cox; Educator, T. M. C. Birmingham; Attorney-General, T. P. Chambers; Commissioner of Agriculture, G. R. Farmer.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 12.—The Democratic State Convention called to nominate a Supreme Judge, a State Superintendent of Public Schools, members of the State Railway Commission and to elect a new State Central Committee, met yesterday. W. Pope Yeaman was chosen temporary Chairman and W. G. McCarth temporary Secretary. The usual committees were appointed and then a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

Cleveland Is the Choice.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 12.—Two things were clearly demonstrated in the Democratic Convention yesterday. The sentiment of Missouri Democrats is overwhelmingly for Cleveland in 1892, and no side shows will be tolerated in the coming campaign. Farmers will be recognized, but purely and simply as Democrats, not as Alliance men. When Committeeman Carroll called the Convention to order he made a brief speech, and when he referred to the people's leader, Grover Cleveland, the body arose en masse and cheered. When the temporary Chairman said in the course of his remarks that "no man should be put on the State ticket because he was connected with a side organization," the applause was less hilarious but no less significant. The Farmers' Alliance is demanding the privilege of making the nomination for Railroad Commissioner. The Convention is widely in favor of Vest's re-election.

Precautions Against Explosions.

HAVANA, June 12.—An official statement regarding the fatal powder explosion in a railway train on May 17 shows that of the thirty-six persons who lost their lives seventeen were commercial firemen, eight municipal firemen, three police officers, seven citizens and one was not identified. The subscriptions for the relief of the afflicted families and for the erection of a monument to the memory of the victims amount so far to over $100,000.

The authorities have ordered that all gun and mine powder be removed from the hardware stores, in which it is now kept, to the Government powder stores, and that all petroleum be removed to distant warehouses.

Rain, Slightly Warmer Weather.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—*Weather Indications:*

For Eastern New York: Rain, slightly warmer; southerly winds.

The weather to-day, as indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

	1890.	1889.		1890.	1889.
3 A. M.	73	71	9 A. M.	72	68
6 A. M.	70	69	12 M.	78	71

Average for past twenty-four hours, 73 2-9 degrees.

Average for corresponding time last year, 70 degrees.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

TORCHLIT BY DAY.

A Pillar of Blazing Gas at Broadway and Fulton Street.

Phenomenal Sequel to a Subway Explosion.

Eight Hours the Flames Streamed Up for Twenty Feet.

Policeman Alfred Ahrens, of the Church street squad, is not an excitable man; but when, as he stood on the corner of Fulton street and Broadway at 3.30 o'clock this morning, wet and gloomy, and a volcano erupted without warning almost at his feet, it is not to be wondered at that his hair stood on end *a la* Hamlet at the sight of his father's ghost.

The earth opened before the policeman with a loud concussion; there was a ripping and a rumbling, and then the clatter of falling debris and the thud of a heavier body, followed by a volume of fierce flame, which shot up into the air fully 20 feet from the northeast corner of the street.

A dozen laborers were at work on the pipes of the Steam-Heating Company, and they were at once convinced that the end of time had come, and that the prophecy of Latter-Day seers that the world was to end in fire was about to be fulfilled.

Picks and shovels and wrenches and other tools were dropped instanter, and the frightened navvies fled in all directions.

ONLY A SUBWAY EXPLOSION.

After viewing the volcano in action from a distance for a few minutes, however, the men concluded that it was only one more of those little Metropolitan divertissements known as subway explosions, and Policeman Ahrens calmed down so much that when he made his report at the station he even forgot to mention that there was still about 2,000 feet of gas wasting away per hour in flame at the scene of the explosion.

The first explosion was at the manhole of the United States and Brush Electric Light companies on the east side of Broadway, and it had ripped its way along across that thoroughfare to the sewer manhole on the west side.

Thirty thousand people stopped to witness this premature Fourth of July bonfire during the early morning hours, while fifty workmen, representing a half-dozen companies, stood about and tried hard to think of some way to account for the blaze and some other way to stop it.

Passers-by paused and gazed upon the big gas jet. Then a panic-stricken look would steal over their faces as imagination pictured the result of any further explosion which might be caused by the fire, and they would hurry away, their places quickly filling up by new arrivals on the scene, when exactly the same performance would be repeated.

WHOSE GAS MAIN IS IT?

The Consolidated Gaslight companies have mains in lower Broadway and in Fulton street.

Each has mains crossing the subway at Fulton street, and each was quite sure that the fire was at a leak in the other Company's main; but workmen proceeded to tap all the mains twenty feet away from the blaze on Fulton street, east and west, and Broadway, north and south.

Both companies were sure the fire resulted from some performance of the steam-heating company's men, but were unable to explain it.

The subway on the east side of Broadway has been recently filled with electric-light wires of the United States, Brush and other companies, but these wires had not yet been put into service.

DANGER TO ELECTRIC WIRES.

Electrical men said that such a blaze as that coming from the manhole must surely melt all the insulation from the wires in the subway there, and that would necessitate their replacement by new wires.

The Western Union telegraph wires and the telephone company's wires are in another subway on the west side of Broadway, and are unaffected by this morning's accident.

Mr. Brown, of the United States Electric-Light Company, stated to an EVENING WORLD reporter that his and the Brush companies have six or eight cables in Broadway and twelve or fifteen in Fulton street, west of Broadway, but that, owing to the fact that the pipes of the New York Steam Heating Company, running along Fulton street on the opposite side, produced a heat of 212 degrees, those companies had been unable to use their wires in Fulton street, while only two cables in Broadway were in operation.

"We have about $70,000 worth of cables running through these man-holes," said Mr. Brown, "but I can give no idea of the damage done by this fire. Of course, the lead sheathing and the insulation will be melted and destroyed at the place of the fire, and we will be some time in repairing the damage.

TEMPERATURE OF THE SUBWAYS.

"The rules of the Subway Commissioners required a certain amount of insulation for cables in a temperature of 75 degrees. They provide for no temperature greater than that. The steam pipes make 212 degrees of heat in the subway in Fulton street and 160 degrees in Broadway, at and above Fulton street.

"We were forbidden to use our cables there on that account, and the Steam-Heating Company was notified by the Board to remedy the difficulty. That is what they were doing. I cannot tell what caused the explosion, unless it was this heat, nor what ignited the gas."

CHARGED TO THE WORKMEN'S TORCHES.

A man employed in the restaurant under Knox's hat store says that the workmen on the steam pipes used benzine torches last night, and he thinks that one of these lamps is responsible for igniting the gas. This man says that the explosion perceptibly shook Knox's building.

THE FIRE PUT OUT.

The Consolidated Gas Company's foreman tapped the pipes in several places this morning and flexible rubber bags were forced into the apertures thus made. Then the bags were inflated so as to completely fill the pipes by forcing water into them. This cut off the supply of gas and subdued the flames.

Not, however, until they had burned eight hours and had destroyed all the woodwork of the Fulton street railway and that used in the construction of the subway and manhole at that point.

Tender No. 26 came to the scene and a stream of water was played into the hole from which the flames were emitted.

STREETS BLOCKED WITH SPECTATORS.

Broadway and Fulton street for a block each way were filled with spectators all the morning, and passage through these thoroughfares was almost impossible, while sergeants with squads of policemen from the Old slip and Church street stations kept the crowd back from the scene of the blaze.

FREEING KEENAN AND SAYLES.

Col. Fellows Pleads for Quashing the Indictments.

Motions were made before Judge Cowing, of General Sessions, this morning for the dismissal of the indictments for bribery against Stakeholder John Keenan and ex-Alderman Henry L. Sayles, of the Board of 1884.

Col. George Bliss appeared for Keenan and ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine for Sayles.

District-Attorney Fellows made no objection to the motions, but on the contrary urged the Court to grant them.

He said he had no evidence against either Keenan or Sayles which made a conviction possible.

The evidence of Katie Metz and ex-Alderman Duffy, who testified at former boodle trials, was no longer available, he said.

He joined the counsel for the other side in asking Judge Cowing to dismiss the indictment.

Judge Cowing took the papers and ordered both sides to hand in written statements.

It is conceded at the District-Attorney's office that there is no doubt of both Keenan and Sayles being freed within the next week.

BAIRD WON'T BE POSTMASTER

The President's Appointment Declined by the Brooklyn Leader.

Andrew D. Baird has to-day forwarded to President Harrison a letter, in which he declines to accept the appointment of Postmaster of Brooklyn.

Private business pressure is alleged as the chief reason for Mr. Baird's declination.

He recommended that some Eastern District man be selected for the place.

TAILORS TAKING ACTION.

The Smuggling of Chappies' Clothes Must Be Stopped.

The tailors are in earnest in the war they have declared against the dudes and the London tailors, who, they allege, are engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the Government, and consequently deprive them of much lucrative custom.

The wholesale smuggling of chappies' clothes which has been disclosed by the recent seizures of the customs officers has decided the tailors to take such action as will stop the practice, and may result in bringing some of the offending dudes and their fellow conspirators to justice.

That thousands of dollars are lost every year by first-class tailors in the large cities of the country is undoubtedly a fact. London-made clothes have such a fascination for the chappies that they actually prefer sending to England for goods which are not well finished and which in most cases must be made over in this country, rather than patronize their home tailors.

The tailoring business in this country is being ruined by the smugglers, the Fifth avenue tailors claim, and similar complaints are made by the leading tailors in all the large cities of the country.

It is estimated that orders for nearly $500,000 worth of clothing are sent to London by the dudes every year, on which, if the proper duty was paid, the United States Government would collect about $200,000.

Among the London firms said to secure a large part of this trade are Howe & Co., Germain street; Cuper & Co., Hanover square; Hill Bros., Old Bond street; Lantz & Co., Oxford street; Whittaker, 42 Conduit street; Radford, Beach & Co., 32 St. George street; Beach & Co., Hanover square.

It is with the object of taking steps toward stopping the wholesale smuggling that has been disclosed that the tailors have issued the following call.

TO MERCHANT TAILORS: It is earnestly desired by the undersigned merchant tailors of New York, that a general meeting of the trade be held on Thursday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock at 830 Broadway (the Jno. J. Mitchell Co.'s), for the purpose of taking such action on the subject of the Mck.n.y Bill, now before the Senate, which relates to the admission of clothing to the value of $200 free of duty.

Taking action on the recent disclosures in relation to the extensive smuggling of clothing into this country, which indicates a determined and widespread conspiracy to defraud the Government, and seriously injures legitimate tailoring.

Simultaneous meetings for the same purpose will be held in Boston and Chicago, as nearly every important city of the United States.

Every merchant tailor who receives this circular call is urgently requested to attend the meeting, as the necessity for united and effective action is unmistakably great and the time is opportune.

The call is signed by Matthias Rock, John Patterson & Co., Cruger & Lent, Isaac Walker, Everall Bros., Andrew J. Commick, Bullock & Jones, San Francisco, Cal.; Cavanagh, Sandford & Co., Ed N. Doll, B. R. Merwin, A. F. Muller and L. S. Davidson.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance at the meeting to-night.

FISHING TACKLE in endless variety at SPALDING'S, 241 Broadway. Fine quality, lowest prices. *,*

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

London's Police Commissioner Resigns—Men Ready to Strike.

The London Postmen Also in a State of Disaffection.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LONDON, June 12.—James Monro, Commissioner of Metropolitan Police, has resigned, owing to the complaints made against his management and the troubles which have arisen with the police force.

It is believed that he has been sacrificed by the Government because he favored the demands of the police for increased pay and reduced hours of duty.

His resignation creates a dangerous situation.

The police were restrained from action only by their hopes of his advocacy of their cause. They are now prepared to quit duty en masse, and London may at any moment find itself without protection.

Should this occur the only resource of the Government will be to swear in special constables and possibly order out the troops to do police duty.

Fiendish Outrage on a Prisoner by a German Policeman.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

BERLIN, June 12.—During the fire at the Potsdam barracks occupied by the Hussar Guards, a workingman was arrested for some slight offense during the excitement.

The man succeeded in escaping from the grasp of the policeman, but the latter pursued and overtook his prisoner, whom he assaulted with a knife, cutting open his victim's stomach in a fearful manner.

The brutal officer came near being lynched by the populace, and had to be locked up to save his life.

Disaffection Among London Postmen Due to Department Tyranny.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, June 12.—It has been decided to severely punish the postmen who attended the meeting of May 16 convened to discuss the methods of improving the condition of these useful servants of the Government.

Postmaster-General Raikes characterizes as mutinous the conduct of these Government employees, who, when off duty, claim to have a right to act as private citizens and to be free to attend meetings.

Mr. Raikes has demanded a written apology from the men, and a promise that they will never meet again.

This the employees refuse to give.

One hundred of the senior men have already been punished by reduction of pay and removal of good conduct stripes.

There would have been a general strike in the London post-offices last evening but for the firmness of the leaders of the Union, who conferred with several members of Parliament.

There will be a debate on the subject in the House of Commons to-day.

Cable Gossip Over "Our Mary's" Coming Marriage.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, June 12.—Although the papers announce the Anderson marriage for the 17th inst., it now looks very doubtful whether it will occur on that day.

Miss Anderson left London on Saturday last for the Continent, and is reported to have avowed her intention of postponing the ceremony until Autumn.

Inquiries at the Brompton Oratory to-day give no confirmation of the statement that the wedding will occur there on Tuesday next, and Miss Anderson's friends go so far as to declare that, as the time originally set for the consummation of the engagement approaches, the fair fiancee begins to show a decided aversion to the marriage.

She refuses to converse on the subject, and asks not to be again shown any of the "prying newspapers," adding that the curiosity of the press was "disgusting."

One thing, however, seems certain, and that is that Miss Anderson has no intention of returning to the stage.

Last week her entire costly theatrical wardrobe was disposed of at private sale.

HIDDEN IN NEW YORK.

Can Any One Tell the Whereabouts of This Lost Young Girl?

A broken-hearted father, Mr. Charles Glave, of Southington, Conn., is searching night and day in this city for some trace of his only child, Amelia, a bright pretty girl of fourteen, whom he has reason to believe has been enticed to New York.

The girl left her home May 11, for no cause known to her parents, and went to New Haven, where it was ascertained that she bought a ticket for New York. She is five feet in height, with blonde hair, blue eyes and fair complexion. She wore a red-brown dress, light colored wrap and a silver watch with a gold chain.

The girl's photograph is at Police Headquarters.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games:

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Brooklyn.	New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.	Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburg at Buffalo.	Pittsburg at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.	Cleveland at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	**ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.**
Athletic at Rochester N. Y.	Baltimore at Washington.
Syracuse at Rochester.	Worcester at Hartford.
Toledo at Louisville.	New Haven at J. City.
Columbus at St. Louis.	Newark at Wilmington.

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading leagues:

PLAYERS.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.	NATIONAL.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Boston	30	10	.634