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PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1890. PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

SUNOL'S SPEED.

Is the Palo Alto Filly as Great as Report Says?

Some Difference of Opinion About Her Among the Bonners.

A Rusher in the First Quarter and a Quitter in the Last Says Frederick Bonner.

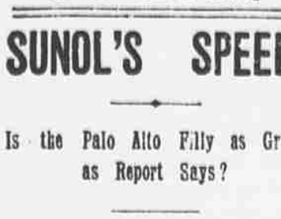
There seems to be a difference of opinion in the Bonner family regarding the merit of the filly Sunol. In an interview yesterday on the relative speed of the bicycle and the trotting horse, Mr. Frederich Bonner, son of Mr. Robert Bonner, said:

"Sunol 'rushes' her driver the first quarter and tries to go at least a second and a half faster in that quarter than she should; if the driver lets her have her way she becomes winded and has to 'quit' during the last quarter or three-eighths, and if she doesn't have her way she is handicapped. Thus she goes without head work, while a bicycle racer can receive advice."

Mr. Robert Bonner in an interview to-day and after reading the remarks of Mr. Frederick Bonner, says:

"Sunol is anything but a quitter. Look at her mile in 2.10½, the last quarter in 31½ seconds. Does that look like quitting? Any talk that she is a quitter is the veriest nonsense, and I want that recorded."

There is no doubt that Sunol is a great filly. As a three-year-old she did trot a mile in 2.10¼ and made the last quarter in 31½



SUNOL.

seconds. It was on this record that Mr. Robert Bonner purchased her at a figure close to $50,000, the biggest price ever paid for a trotter. It was expected that she would do better in four-year-old form and that she might even beat Maud S.'s record of 2.08¾. But she didn't. She did not even equal her own.

Of the two statements quoted above Mr. Frederick Bonner's contains the more conclusive facts. He says she's a rusher in the first quarter and a quitter in the last.

Mr. Robert Bonner says that in her 2.10¼ mile she trotted the last quarter in 31½ seconds, and inquires if that looks like quitting.

On its face it doesn't. But if what Mr. Frederick Bonner says is true this statement does not prove everything.

If a "quitter" horse which has trotted a mile in 2.20 is pushed in the early quarters for a 2.15 mile, it is liable to give up before the mile is finished, even if it has the physical ability to make the mile in the latter time. The same might readily apply to a 2.10¼ horse trying to go in 2.08.

Of course, no one except the Bonners and Sunol's trainer really knows what the filly is, and the public can only be guided by what comes from these sources. It is to be hoped that the California filly will do a mile in 2.05 or 2.06, as Mr. Bonner wishes, but there are certain facts that must be taken into consideration.

It is true that Sunol trotted a wonderful half mile at Detroit July 24 last, doing the distance in 1.02½, but her driver then absolutely refused to send her a full mile, and when, at Philadelphia Sept. 4, Marvin did give her a mile, she utterly failed to touch even her own three-year-old record of 2.10¼ made in 1889, while Maud S.'s 2.08¾ was clean out of her sight.

Some one dared to whisper then that Sunol had reached her best mark when she reduced the three-year old record, and that she never would get that speed again. But the whisper was laughed down.

Senator Stanford, her old owner, declared at the time Mr. Bonner bought Sunol she would yet do a mile in 2.04. Hamilton Busbey, the trotting authority of *Turf, Field and Farm*, more conservative, admitted a 2.08 possibility, but said the new wonder would only temporarily eclipse Maud S. and that the latter would soon regain her prestige.

Some knowing ones shrugged their shoulders and said the filly was too cranky to be great, to which it was replied that she must have been susceptible to perfect control to have been held to such even work as to make that surpassing record.

A close observer, who saw the filly at Palo Alto in November, 1889, said in an interview:

"She is one of the most nervous, high-strung and cranky animals that ever vexed the heart of a trainer. * * * She is amazingly irritable."

Considering everything, it is a debatable question whether Sunol is the greatest living trotter. There is nothing so conclusive as the stop watch with fair judges behind it, good track and no favor. So far she has trotted a mile in 2.10¼ and has failed to better that time. Why?

Her future performances may be looked forward to with interest.

Pain in the side comes from disordered liver, see CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

Six very interesting races will likely result from the very good card presented by the New Jersey Jockey Club to-day. Emrus, Cassius and Riley are named to start in the fourth race and the prospects of a meeting between these three should bring out a large crowd.

In the orening race very much the same crowd is named to start as in the first race on the opening day. Belle d'Or is in at very easy weights, and will probably win. For the place the fight should be between Nellie Bly and G. W. Cook, and the former is to be preferred.

Aurania is evidently regaining her old form, and from her race on Thursday should be able to beat the ordinary lot in the second race without difficulty. Carnegie seems to be the best of the others and he should outrun Mamie R. for the place money.

The third race should go to Capt. Wagener. His last race at Morris Park showed him to be improving. His only opponent at the finish should be Silverado, and Upman should beat the rest.

In the fourth race, it is difficult to see how Riley can lose, notwithstanding he has the worst of the weights. His last two races, both won in a common canter, prove him to be at concert pitch, and on these he should win. Cassius should beat Eurus for the place.

The fifth race should be won by Bessie K. She has not started for some time, but her work is quite up to the mark. The Ladr Jane colt should be second and the Madoline colt third.

St. Paris appears to be the only one in the last race, but bad reports are afloat regarding one of his legs. If he starts it is probable that his legs are all right and he should win. The track will likely be dry enough to suit Little Jim, and Pat Sheedy should beat the rest.

The *Sporting World* makes these selections:

First Race—Belle d'Or, Mabel Glenn.
Second Race—Philander, Aurania.
Third Race—Capt. Wagener, Silverado.
Fourth Race—Riley, Eurus.
Fifth Race—Bessie K., Jack Rose.
Sixth Race—St. Paris, Blackthorn.

From Other Morning Papers.

First Race—G. W. Cook, Nellie Bly.
Second Race—Pearl Set, Carnegie.
Third Race—Capt. Wagener, Aelia colt.
Fourth Race—Riley, Folsom.
Fifth Race—Fan Fan colt, Caldwell.
Sixth Race—St. Paris, Macauley.

First Race—Nellie Bly, G. W. Cook.
Second Race—Philander, Carnegie.
Third Race—Capt. Wagener, Silverado.
Fourth Race—Riley, Eurus.
Fifth Race—Caldwell, Bessie K.
Sixth Race—St. Paris, Little Jim.

First Race—Nellie Bly, Eclipse.
Second Race—Carnegie, Gunwad.
Third Race—Capt. Wagener, Aelia colt.
Fourth Race—Riley, Folsom.
Fifth Race—Dolgrian, Jack Rose.
Sixth Race—St. Paris, Little Jim.

ELIZABETH ENTRIES.

First Race.—Purse $400; penalties and allowances; six furlongs.

Index.	Ch.	Index.	Ch.
248* Volunteer	127	242* Funster, jr.	107
248 G. W. Cook	117	248 Pitkroy	107
— Monsoon	115	74 Lois May	104
(229) Lolo	112	— Congress	102
237† Al Darrow	112	— Minuet	99
248 Kitty Van	109	(248) Nellie Bly	96
(236) Belle d'Or	107	(236) Fellowes	94
(233) Mabel Glenn	107	196 Brenette Aid	—

Second Race.—Purse $600, for non-winners of $300 in 1890; one mile.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
251 X	112	(250) Aurania	109
151 Prince Edward	112	242 Gunwad	108
248 Kerrison	112	248 Carnegie	106
252 Philander	112	216 Gertie D.	100
35 Ganymede	112	252 Pearl Set	100
248 Carnegie	112	252† Mamie R.	100
252 Re Echo	109		

Third Race.—Purse $600, for two-year-olds, non-winners of $850; allowances, six furlongs.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
230 Capt. Wagener	118	215 Upman	106
152 Aelia colt	118	— Busy Bee colt	106
(250) Silverado	118	199 Dictum	106
222 Zed	113	250 Ely	106
204 Goldsmp	110	— Salowin	106
— Hillsdale	110	250 Nelly Peyton	105
250 W. E. H.	106		

Fourth Race.—Handicap, purse $600; mile and a furlong.

Index.	Ch.	Index.	Ch.
241 Eurus	115	205 Nevada	104
250* Cassius	113	230† Lelex	100
(241) Riley	113	250 Folsom	95
248† Cousin Jeems	108	211 G. B. Milton	95

Fifth Race.—Purse $600, for three-year-olds; selling allowances; six furlongs.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
252 Jack Rose	122	140 The Abbess	104
216 Lady Jane colt	122	140 Ida	104
253 Fan Fan colt	122	216 Bessie K.	102
198 Dalgrian	117	28 Caldwell	102
— Madelin colt	107		

Sixth Race.—Purse $600; selling allowances; one mile.

Index.	Lb.	Index.	Lb.
(138) St. Paris	110	252 Lonely	104
146 Puzzle	109	220 Mackenzie	102
128* Little Jim	108	252 Macauley	102
116 Pat Sheedy	101	252 Harrison	102
227* Flood Tide	106	162 Blackthorn	102

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.—Pools were sold at Doulier & Co.'s Turf Exchange to-night on the races at Elizabeth as follows:

First Race.—Nellie Bly, $30; Volunteer, $21; Mable Glenn and G. W. Cook, $15 each; Eclipse, $6; others, $3 each.

Second Race.—Aurania, $30; Carnegie, $15; Kern, Pearl Set, Gunwad and Mamie R., $6 each; Mamie Fonse and X, $3 each; field, $8.

Third Race.—Capt. Wagener, $30; Silverado, $15; Aelia colt, $12; Upman, $6; W. E. H., Baldwin and Kelp Hill, $3 each; field, $12.

Fourth Race.—Riley and Cassius, $30 each; Eurus, $25; Cousin Jeems, $18; Nevada, $10; others, $5 each.

Fifth Race.—Lady Jane colt, $15; Jack Rose, Fan Fan colt and Caldwell, $10 each; Bessie K., $5; others, $3 each.

Sixth Race.—St. Paris, $30; Little Jim, $20; Puzzle, Flood Tide and Blackthorn, $10 each; others, $3 each.

DON'T WANT THEM DISBANDED.

The Twenty-second Regiment Veteran Corps Protest Against Gen. Porter's Action.

The troubles in the Twenty-second Regiment are evidently not yet at an end. The veterans have now decided to take up the fight, and a special meeting of the corps has been called for Monday evening to vote upon resolutions protesting against the disbandment of the three companies which Adjt. Gen. Porter decided it was necessary to sacrifice to save the regiment.

The Veteran Corps has headquarters at 4 Union Square. It is not a part of the National Guard and its members are therefore free to criticise Gen. Porter's action. This they are doing very freely, insisting that the disbandment of the three companies will be a blow from which the Twenty-second can never recover.

Next week Ass Bird Gardiner will argue for an injunction against the order disbanding Capt. Leo's company.

Living in New York.

Mr. William Nye Tells the Readers of THE SUNDAY WORLD that It Costs $500 More than You Get to Live in New York. He Also Makes Other Pertinent Points Upon Life in the Metropolis.

SET IT ON FIRE FOUR TIMES.

Three Attempts in One Night to Burn a Brooklyn Tenement House.

Story of the Frightened Tenants—Arrests Expected To-day.

Fire Marshal Lewis and the Brooklyn police are endeavoring to discover to-day the author of four unsuccessful attempts, three of which were made last night, to burn the three-story frame tenement-house at 41 Main street, in that city. No arrests had been reported up to noon, but it is expected that the incendiary will be promptly run down and captured.

The first fire occurred last Sunday. The three attempts last evening were all made within one hour.

First, a baby carriage in a store was saturated with coal-oil and set on fire; next a heap of charcoal was ignited with the same fluid, and finally a woodshed was set in flames.

All the fires were discovered by the panic-stricken tenants of the upper floors before ther had made any headway, and were extinguished with the aid of the police.

The ground floor of the house is occupied as a five-cent lar-room by M. Salit, the lessee of the building, who sublets the tenements to Vincent Thomas and family and John Collins, Thomas's son-in-law and his wife.

These and John B. Harris who Salit's barkeeper are the only persons who live in the house, Harris is a friend of Salit. He said to an EVENING WORLD reporter to-day:

"We don't know how the fires started. It's a mystery to us, but it's a private affair, and nobody's business."

Harris led the way to the shed in the yard where the first fire was discovered last evening. Mrs. Thomas was there, and appeared greatly excited. Harris explained that some one had stuffed Mrs. Collins's baby carriage, which stood in the shed, full of rags saturated with oil and then set it on fire. Half an hour later a heap of charcoal in the shed caught fire mysteriously, and less than an hour after this Mrs. Thomas's woodshed opposite was in flames.

"When the charcoal fire occurred we were frightened almost to death," said Mrs. Thomas, "and sent for the police. I saw this man (pointing at Harris) with a tin quart measure in his hand coming out of the shed, and when I asked him what he was doing there with the measure he shouted grumly, 'Shut up your mouth.' Now didn't you," said she, confronting him.

Harris promptly denied this.

John Collins said: "Sunday night, just after the first fire occurred, I was standing by the front door with a policeman waiting for Salit to arrive. Somebody had poured kerosene oil under the hall door leading to his saloon near the place where his whiskey barrels stand. When he came in he did not seem surprised nor anxious on being told that his saloon had been fired.

"He took up a lamp, and without being told where the fire was walked directly to the spot. He told us we shouldn't be frightened. He is heavily insured, but we are not."

AGAIN THE SUICIDE CLUB.

Another Bridgeport Man Obeys Its Secret Mandate.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18.—Another member of the Suicide Club has carried out the edict of that order.

This time it is Emil Ziemske, who takes his life by taking cyanide of potash.

Ziemske came from Ansonia and joined the Club only nine months ago when the order was without members other than its presidents and secretary.

The first published account of the Bridgeport Suicide Club appeared two years ago, after which it became famous, and from time to time the taking off of its members has been duly chronicled.

Early last Spring William F. Maby, United States letter carrier, killed himself; Wendle Baum next shot himself, and Joseph Kopp followed by hanging himself.

All were members of the Suicide Club.

These last three rolled up the suicides to nearly a score and reduced the membership to President and Secretary, who are exempt from self destruction.

Ziemske, with three others, was then pledged to the secret order. A ballot resulted in ordering Ziemske to destroy himself before the next meeting, Saturday night, Oct. 18, and Ziemske has fulfilled his vow.

All Summer he has been employed at Sea Side Park by Miller, the photographer.

Towards the close of the bathing season he became despondent. Last night at 11:40 he entered the drug store of Chris Knoedler, State street, and asked for whiskey.

After taking the drink he asked for a glass of water. Into the water he dropped a lump of cyanide of potash, used by photographers to remove nitrate of silver stains from their hands. After swallowing the poison he ran out of the store and before going a block fell.

The ambulance was called, but before Ziemske reached the hospital he died. He was forty-seven years old.

At the meeting to-night, the Suicide Club will commerate Ziemske's taking off with a fitting memorial, to be placed in the secret archives of the order. Then a ballot will be taken appointing the next brother who must destroy himself within the year.

Men Who Handle Your Money.

Perhaps You Have Been on Wall Street, Perhaps Not. In Any Event, You Will Be Interested in Reading of the Personal Peculiarities of the Men Who Think Less of Handling a Million than You Do of Handling a Nickel. SUNDAY WORLD of Course.

STONED TO DEATH.

The Old Glazier Dies To-Day, Victim of a Cruel Murder.

Joseph Jacobson, the old glazier, of 216 Henry street, this city, who was stoned by hoodlums on Tuesday last on Railroad avenue, Jersey City, and who had the back of his skull crushed in, died of his injury at the City Hospital in Jersey City this morning.

The old man had lain in a semi-unconscious condition since the day of the occurrence, and had never spoken a word.

The detectives claim that they have found two boys who witnessed the stoning of Jacobson by two half-grown hoodlums.

Chief of Police Murphy, on the contrary, says that they have not been able to find a single person who witnessed the outrage.

GRANT'S PLAIN TALK.

Indignant at the Census Bureau's Reply to His Letter.

Says Superintendent Childs Is Insolent and Untruthful.

Police Count Watched by an Agent with Census Office Credentials.

Mayor Grant has not yet received the letter from A. F. Childs, Supt. of the Census, this morning, denying his demand for an accurate enumeration of the inhabitants of New York. He, however, saw the newspapers containing it, and in regard to it he said:

"I am surprised at the statements made in the letter as printed in the newspapers. The letter means that for some reason, probably the fact that the additional Congressman would be a Democrat, the census officials will not count the inhabitants of New York.

"It is not a matter of favor or kindness on the part of the census officials which we demand, but it is a matter of right.

The people of New York City pay at least their proportionate share of the expenses of the Census Bureau. The appropriations for this bureau are more than the interest on the debt of the city of New York. The census officials are the servants of the people and not their masters, as this letter presumes to put it. This is a case of the servants defrauding their masters. They take wages for doing their work honestly and accurately, and then insolently decline.

"As this letter contradicts a plain and unmistakable fact, it may be well for me to repeat the facts which are known to the people of New York.

"The police enumeration was taken under the supervision of myself and a representative selected by the Census office. The representative was Mr. Olcott, who came with written credentials, signed in the same manner as the letter printed in this morning's newspapers.

"The week before, the census office telegraphed to me asking when our enumeration would begin. To that I replied that the day was not fixed, as there was some uncertainty about the time when the blanks and tabulation tables would be ready."

"The next day I received a letter repeating the telegram which I had received the day before.

"By that time it was definitely settled that the census would begin on Monday, and I both telegraphed and wrote to the Census Department to that effect. The telegram was received at least two days before the census began.

"The newspapers at that time printed that Mr. Olcott, one of the heads of departments in the Census Bureau, would come on to New York to supervise the Census.

"Mr. Olcott called before the books had begun to come in. He brought written credentials from the Acting Superintendent of the Census. I took pleasure in honoring these credentials, and in placing all the facilities of this office at the disposal of Mr. Olcott.

"Mr. Olcott availed himself of the facilities. The books were counted in his presence and under his supervision. The tabulation tables were made up in his presence and with his active assistance. He went over the figures, and added up the columns himself.

"In one case he discovered an error in addition which he kindly called to our attention.

"Acting Supt. Byrnes was notified of the presence of Mr. Olcott, and Mr. Olcott repeatedly called at Police Headquarters and there had the same facilities shown him which he had her. He was asked to take charge of the work, and so far as supervising it actually he did so.

"Two blanks were delivered after he went away from the office in the afternoon nor before he appeared in the morning. In every case his suggestions were followed. Every name to which he objected was struck out without any investigation of any kind. In two books over five hundred names were stricken out. In this case the policeman did not conform to the boundaries of his district, and so absolutely were Mr. Olcott's suggestions followed. The books of the surrounding policemen were not looked up to see whether they had taken the names taken by the policeman who had gone without the boundaries of the map which was pasted in the books.

"No names whatever were inserted, not even where they were certified to by the policeman and the police captain, after the books arrived at this office. There are now schedules amounting to hundreds of names which have come in, but which were not included.

Dr. Roger S. Tracy, Register of the Board of Vital Statistics, said the statement that Census District No. 141 falls exactly below the lines of Election Districts 23 and 24 of the Fifth Assembly District, and consequently was early compared with the police count.

He set about making the comparison at once, first by comparing the figures given out, second by verifying the police census by reference to the insurance maps, that told him the character of each house in the district and how many floors it had.

Lastly, this morning, he went personally over the district and satisfied himself by inspection that every tenement returned by the tenement census of 1885 and down on the insurance map was still there.

He laid the facts before President Wilson after his return to the office. Here they are:

Census District 141 is bounded by Bleecker and Houston streets, Broadway and Sullivan street. According to the United States Census it contained in June 836 residents. The police found 2,470.

There are seventy-three front and twenty rear tenements in the district, or a total of ninety-three. According to Mr. Porter's census the average number of tenants per house was 9.99, according to the police census 26.55.

Now these ninety-three house have 330 streets, and deducting seventy-three storedoors, 257 tenanted floors.

When the census was taken in 1885 this whole district was found to be, with one exception, the most crowded in the city. There was not one vacant room in it.

The Porter census would give now 3.13 tenants per floor, which is ridiculously low for the coolest apartment-house, while the police made out an average per floor of 10.26.

A Novel North Carolina Case.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17.—The Supreme Court has filed an opinion in an important and novel case—a $10,000 damage suit, brought by J. T. Young, of Craven County, against the Western Union Telegraph Company. Last year Young's wife went to Greenville, S. C., and there became severely ill. Her husband was telegraphed for, but the telegram was not delivered until six days later. Meantime Mrs. Young died and was buried, Young not knowing of either fact till all was over.

The Superior Court overruled the demurrer of the Western Union and held that the action was properly laid and that the plaintiff was entitled to damages. The defendant, without waiting for the case to come to trial, appealed to the Supreme Court, which sustains the opinion of the Superior Court.

Russia's World's Fair.

Thomas Stevens Writes to THE SUNDAY WORLD an Interesting Description of the Annual World's Fair in Russia. It Is an Excellent Letter, of Course.

SAVED SIX BABIES' LIVES.

Dropped Them from a Blazing Upper Story Into a Policeman's Arms.

Narrow Escape of a Whole Family From Being Burned to Death.

An alarm was rung in at 2.40 o'clock for a fire in a two-story frame building at the corner of Hudson and Sussex streets, Jersey City. The building was occupied as a liquor saloon by ex-Police Commissioner Thomas Gross. The fire broke out in a rear extension on Sussex street, used for the storage of boxes, barrels, &c.

The spectacle of a terror-stricken father dropping six little children, one after another, from the top-floor window of a burning house to safety in the outstretched arms of a policeman was regarded with awe and keenest interest by a crowd of spectators in Jersey City at 2.45 o'clock this morning. It was a close call for a whole family, threatened with an awful death; but providentially no one was lost.

Adjoining Mr. Gross's building, at 32 Sussex street, was a high two-story frame building, occupied by John Rogers, who kept a grocery on the ground floor, and with his family, comprising his wife and seven children, ranging from thirteen years old to a babe in arms, lived on the upper floor. Mr. Rogers had a boarder named Higgins, an Adams Express employee.

Mrs. Rogers was awakened by a sense of suffocation, and, seeing the reflection of fire, and finding her room full of smoke, aroused her husband, and, leaping from her bed, threw open the front window and screamed loudly for help.

There was but one means of exit from the tenement—a stairway at the upper end of the building leading into an alleyway, the door of which was locked and the key removed. The family was thus penned in.

Rogers hastily snatched his children from their beds and gathered them in the front room. His wife's screams had attracted a large number of persons to the scene and Policeman Dougherty stood in the street below.

At the suggestion of the officer, who stationed himself directly under the window, Rogers then dropped the children, in their night clothes, one at a time, to the policeman, who caught each one safely and turned them over to the care of sympathizing neighbors.

Meantime the boarder, Higgins, had caught up the remaining child and made his way down the stairway, through the blinding smoke to the closed alleyway door. Here he was blocked, but his cries were finally heard outside, and a policeman forced the door open.

By this time the flames had passed the extension to Rogers's house and had reached the room where Rogers and his wife were left, and they both had to jump out through the window to the top of a narrow cloth awning, about ten feet from the ground. Their combined weight broke the awning, and both fell to the sidewalk, but they were not seriously injured.

The family, all in their night clothes, were cared for by neighbors. Their clothes were all burned and they wear borrowed garments to-day.

It was two hours before the fire was extinguished. Gross's place was damaged chiefly by smoke and water. He was insured for $1,000, which will amply cover his loss.

Rogers' loss was about $3,000, on which he had a total insurance of $1,500.

The origin of the fire is not known.

SHOT HIMSELF AND HIS WIFE.

Murder and Probable Suicide in Boston This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BOSTON, Oct. 18.—A horrible wife murder and probable suicide occurred in the first flat at 72 Leverett street at about 7 o'clock this morning.

Daniel H. Wilson, aged forty-three years, shot and killed his wife Annie, aged twenty, the bullet entering her left temple, and shortly afterwards he attempted self-murder by shooting himself in the left breast twice.

One bullet passed through his lungs, while the other struck his ribs and glanced downward.

He is at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where it is thought he will die. Despondency, caused by sickness, is said to be the cause of the tragedy.

"The Sunday World will be like Beau Brummel."
"Why?"
"Because it will be a regular 'Dandy.' See!"

THE SUNDAY WORLD

MEN WHO HANDLE YOUR MONEY—PECULIARITIES OF WALL STREET'S BEST-KNOWN BROKERS.—SALVATION SOLDIERS PREPARING TO FIGHT THE DEVIL.—THE MODERN VENUS OF NEW YORK.—NABOBS IN THEIR PALACE CARS.—THOMAS STEVENS HAS AN EXCELLENT LETTER ON RUSSIA'S ANNUAL WORLD'S FAIR.—BILL NYE AND OPIE READ HAVE TWO GOOD STORIES.—LONE WOMEN AND HOW THEY FARE AT OUR BIG HOTELS.—THE BEST SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN.—SPORTING NEWS OF TIMELY INTEREST.—BESIDES THE MANY OTHER INTERESTING FEATURES.

A HATFUL OF GOOD THINGS.

ORDAINED HALF A CENTURY.

Bishop Loughlin's Golden Jubilee Mass Celebrated This Morning.

Cardinal Gibbons Reviews the Distinguished Prelate's Career.

Fifty years ago to-day the Right Rev. John Loughlin, D. D., Bishop of Long Island, was ordained a priest for the diocese of New York, and the golden jubilee which was begun last night with a reception to the venerable prelate in the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, was fittingly continued this morning.

The reception to the Bishop last night was a most flattering demonstration of the love and esteem in which Bishop Loughlin is held by his people and by his Church. A Cardinal, two archbishops, seven bishops, more than one hundred priests and more than 7,000 lay persons testified by their presence in the Clermont Avenue Rink that this golden jubilee was an event in the history of the Church.

This morning, at St. James's Old Cathedral, in Jay street, the Pontificial mass was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock.

Never before has the old Cathedral been so beautiful. It was here that the Bishop began his labors thirty-seven years ago, and said his first mass as a Bishop.

When he arrived at the doors of this church direct from his consecration in St. Patrick's Cathedral in this city Oct. 30, 1853, he was received with a procession and a celebration of great pomp and splendor, but the appearance of the old edifice did not compare with the Irish decorations for the golden jubilee to-day.

For weeks the ladies of the Altar Society, under the direction of the Rev. James H. Mitchell, have been busy preparing for this occasion, and St. James's this morning presented a beautiful sight.

Long before the hour the old Cathedral was surrounded by crowds waiting or admission. It was impossible for them all to get inside and over 2,000 contented themselves with the echoes of the services which floated through the open windows.

The Church was represented by Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Corrigan, of New York; Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati; Bishops Wigger, of Newark; O'Farrell, of Trenton; McQuaid, of Albany; Bergandi, of Rochester; Wadhams, of Ogdensburg; Dean, President of the Washington University, and Conroy, titular Bishop of Curium, besides nearly all the priests of the diocese.

The centre of the cathedral was occupied by the Sisters of Charity of Boston. These were the Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of St. Joseph, Sisters of Charity and the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Among the prominent laymen present were: Judge Clement, Supt. of Police Campbell, "Boss" Hugh McLaughlin, Congressman Felix Campbell, Alderman McCarthy, Congressman John Clancy, ex-Mayor James Howell, ex-Police Commissioner Fyfe, ex-County Auditor Thomas Fitzgerald and Health Commissioner Young.

Before the services began the Protectory Band played a selection of airs in front of the cathedral. Police Capt. Campbell and a squad of blue coats were in attendance, but the large crowd was so orderly that their services were hardly required.

The Pontificial mass was celebrated by Bishop Loughlin himself, and never was the beautiful and impressive ceremony more beautifully and impressively performed.

After the celebration of the mass Cardinal Gibbons reviewed the career of Bishop Loughlin in fitting and complimentary language. Then Father Malone, of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, extended to the Bishop the address of the clergy.

Immediately after mass the visiting priests and invited guests adjourned to the assembly rooms of the Academy of Music, where a collation was served.

To-night will take place the monster parade of Catholic societies. It is expected that between 30,000 and 40,000 people will be in line, all carrying torchlights or colored lanterns.

The line of march will be taken up at 7 o'clock at the fountain, Bedford avenue and Myrtle avenue, and will pass over the head of the column should reach the stand erected in front of the residence of Bishop Loughlin, at the corner of Clermont and Greene avenues, from which point it will be reviewed by the venerable prelate.

From Baltimore will come 300 men of the Catholic Benevolent Legion of Maryland, accompanied by the great Southern band. The New Jersey Councils of the Legion will send a large delegation and Marshal James Moran will lead the Catholics of this city, while all the Catholic societies in Brooklyn will turn out in large numbers.

Rockets and red fire will aid in illuminine the line of march and no end of bands and drum corps will enliven the marchers.

To-morrow afternoon the great parade of Sunday-school and parochial school children will be reviewed by the Bishop. It is expected 20,000 children will be in line.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Grave Concern for the Health of England's Royal Family.

Prince Bismarck a Maker of Butter and Cheese at Varzin.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The health of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and members of his family threatens to become a matter of serious moment to the nation.

The Prince's eldest son, the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, whose naturally delicate health was not improved by his visit to India suffers considerably from gout and eczema.

The Duchess of Fife has, since her illness in the Spring, been growing weaker, and the bracing air of the Highlands, which the Queen regards as the panacea for all royal ailments has not done her any good.

Now alarming statements are current that she has shown decided signs of consumption.

The Princess Maud, the youngest of the sisters, who is not yet twenty-one, and who has always been a sufferer from hysterics, has for some time past been subject to an increase of these attacks.

But, perhaps, the most serious case of all is that of the Prince himself.

For some months past his friends have noticed that his health has materially changed for the worse, and his proverbial strength of constitution can no longer be depended on.

His failing health has given him a good deal of concern, and he has lost a great deal of his buoyancy and good spirits; and not long since, in conversation with some of his friends, he spoke very despondently indeed of his condition.

Charges Against Italy Repeated in the Papal Encyclical.

ROME, Oct. 18.—The Papal Encyclical, issued to-day, repeats all the well-known charges against Italy's recreant rulers.

His Holiness would probably have delayed its promulgation but for Signor Crispi's violent attack on the Vatican in his Florence speech.

The Pope declares that Crispi was instigated thereto by the Freemasons, and again makes an earnest appeal in favor of the temporal power.

He then attacks the entire policy of the Italian Government since 1870, especially inveighing in the most bitter terms against the laws that permit civil marriages and make those intending to take holy orders liable to military service, and insists that these hostile measures are not intended so much to antagonize the Holy See as they are directed against the Catholic Church and religion in general.

Ex-King Milan Must Get Out of Belgrade.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

BELGRADE, Oct. 18.—The position of ex-King Milan has now become such as to render it impossible for him to prolong his star here.

He is daily becoming more and more unpopular, and the Regents are apprehensive that his unpopularity will extend to his son.

Milan is quite ready to take his departure, but insists that certain pecuniary arrangements which would tend to render his declining years comfortable, shall first be concluded.

"Figaro" Continues Its Boulanger Campaign Revelations.

[BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The *Figaro* to-day continues its revelations concerning the Boulanger campaign and conspiracy.

It asserts that 5,000,000 francs were collected by the Royalists to further their cause, half of which was contributed by the Count of Paris, and that of this sum 1,300,000 francs were spent for campaign expenses and that the rest was recklessly squandered by Gen. Boulanger.

Prince Bismarck as a Maker of Butter and Cheese.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—Among other novelties the quondam Iron Chancellor, now enjoying the life of a country gentleman at Varzin, has established a steam dairy; and ever since the first of October all the milk produced on that estate, as well as that of eight neighboring farms, is turned into butter and cheese, the Prince himself delighting to assist in the operations.

HERE THEY COME.

The Beginning of the Negro Colonization in West Virginia.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHARLESTON, Oct. 17.—The Black Diamond Coal Co. has given notice to forty white miners and their families that they must vacate the cabins occupied by them and belonging to the Company on short notice. A negro gang boss from North Carolina has been inspecting the cabins and told the white men that forty negroes had been contracted for and were to take the places of the white men in their homes and in their mines. The whites declare they will not be driven out by the negroes. This is evidently a starter at the carrying out of the plan of Quay, Dudley, Lindsey and others to colonize the State with negroes from North Carolina.

Glanders Epidemic in Texas.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 17—There is much anxiety felt in this city and among the horse raisers throughout southwestern Texas over the outbreak of glanders, which is prevailing to an alarming extent and with great fatality on the ranches in several of the counties south of here. In De Witt and adjoining counties several hundred are afflicted with the disease, and many animals have been slaughtered. This city has the reputation of being the greatest horse market in the world, and grave fears are entertained by dealers that the epidemic will reach here. It has already had a depressing effect upon the market.

Living in New York.

Mr. William Nye Tells the Readers of THE SUNDAY WORLD that It Costs $500 More than You Get to Live in New York. He Also Makes Other Pertinent Points Upon Life in the Metropolis.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

FATHER FRANSIOLI DEAD.

Seventy-three Years of Life and Fifty-one Years in the Priesthood.

Brooklyn's Venerable and Beloved Pastor Called This Morning.

Father Joseph Fransioli, the venerable and well-beloved Brooklyn priest, died at 10.10 o'clock this morning at his home, corner of Hicks and Warren streets, Brooklyn.

FATHER JOSEPH FRANSIOLI.

He had been rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Hicks street, over thirty years and had been over fifty years a priest, having celebrated his golden jubilee five months ago.

His serious illness dates back about two months.

Father Fransioli, although of Italian parentage, was born in Switzerland, in the little canton of Ticino, on Nov. 30, 1817. From his early boyhood he manifested a desire to enter the priesthood and began his studies for the ministry in his sixteenth year at the College of Pollegio at Milan.

He completed his studies and was ordained a priest on June 8, 1840, and began missionary work in his native canton in Switzerland, after which he was appointed rector of the Church of St. Maurice, at Osco, Ticino. He was pastor of this church for twelve years.

By the advice of many of his friends and relatives he came to America in 1855 and at once began missionary work in the Long Island diocese as an assistant of Bishop Loughlin. After three years' service in this capacity he was placed in charge of the parish of St. Charles Borromeo.

In 1859 he was appointed to form the present parish of St. Peter's, corner of Hicks and Warren streets, in the service of which the greatest part of his life's energy has been spent. The first mass in the new parish church was celebrated on Christmas morning, 1859.

In 1868 he erected the present St. Peter's Academy at a cost of $60,000. Two thousand children are now being educated there and at least 10,000 have passed through the schools since its establishment.

In 1875, the purchase of the Bevar estate was acquired for $80,000, which completed the entire block bounded by Hicks, Vitatten, Henry and Congress streets, and the whole of which is now occupied by the institutions of St. Peter's Parish. The following year the old Pilgrim Chapel on Warren street, below Hicks street, was purchased, and thus the St. Peter's Catholic Literary Association came into existence.

In 1888 the erection of St. Peter's Hospital was begun. It was finished last January at a total cost of over $200,000, all due to Father Fransioli's energy.

TRIED TO KNIFE AN OFFICER.

An Armed Burglar Clubbed and Arrested in Jersey City.

As Policeman Sutton, of the Third Precinct