

FIND A HOME IN THE REAL ESTATE INDEX TO-DAY.

EXTRA. RAMBLER. Beats a Field of Five in To-Day's Hilltop Handicap.

DEAD HEAT IN FIRST RACE.

Pluto and Gloriana Had a Run-Off Twenty Minutes Later.

ENTRIES FOR GUTTENBURG. GUTTENBURG RACE TRACK, March 29.

The track was a surprise. No one who saw the mud yesterday ever thought the track would be dry today.

The weather was clear and pleasant, the betting brisk. A poor lot of horses started in the first race today.

The second race furnished a surprise in Broadway's win. He was well backed by his party.

GIANT RACE. Purses \$400, for maidens; five furlongs. Horses: Gloriana, Pluto, etc.

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RIOTING IN PRAGUE. People Remorselessly Ridden Down by Mounted Police.

Blood Spilled on the Anniversary of John Comenius's Birth.

The Czechs Defied the Government's Prohibition of a Celebration.

Prague, March 29.—Some time ago preparations were begun in this city by the National Czechs to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of John Comenius, the distinguished educational reformer.

The Government recently issued an order forbidding the celebration. The Czechs were highly indignant and declared that the day should be celebrated in spite of the prohibition.

The authorities expected trouble, and the entire police force of the city were ordered out duty. The day passed quietly enough, but at 7 o'clock last evening an enormous crowd surrounded the monument to the poet Haek, on the Carpiatz.

The police attempted to disperse the crowd, but they were resisted with dogged determination. Orders were then given to charge the crowd and desperate fighting followed.

The crowd were armed with sticks and stones, and many severe blows to the head were inflicted. The latter started right and left with their swords, and finally, after a pitched battle, the crowd were forced to retreat.

Many of the rioters were placed under arrest. It was thought that there would be no further trouble. Another stubborn fight followed, the crowd assembled again, this time in Bethlehemplatz, where John Huss, the Bohemian reformer, preached nearly five hundred years ago.

Here ringing cheers were given for Comenius, mingled with cries of "Down with Gausek" (Minister of Education).

The crowd were having things all their own way, when suddenly the police made another charge upon them. Another stubborn fight followed, the crowd using sticks and stones and any other weapons that came handy.

There was hand to hand fighting for a short time, but finally the mob were driven from the square. Then singly and in groups they marched to the Town Hall, where they massed and sang National songs.

After amusing themselves in this manner for a time without police interference some of the crowd shouted, "Let's make for the Jews."

The cry was taken up, and with yells of "To Josephstadt" (the Jewish quarter) the crowd started in that direction to vent their fury on the offensive Hebrews.

The police, however, were warned of the proposed attack upon the Jews, and a detachment of mounted police had been dispatched to head off the rioters. The crowd marched on, shouting and yelling, until they unexpectedly found their route blocked by the police.

Nothing daunted, however, they pressed on. The police now acted with decision, determined to put the riot down effectually. Spurring their horses they dashed into the crowd, heedless of who they rode down, and slashing here, there and everywhere with their swords.

The crowd held together for a short time and the police drew off, only to again reform their line and charge upon the mob.

This time the mob wavered a little under the onslaught, and the police noticing the crowd's indecision, redoubled their efforts.

The spurs were driven into the flanks of the police horses. The animals, infuriated by their pain, dashed furiously among the crowd, their iron-shod hoofs striking down and scattering in every direction.

The mob lost compactness and broke and ran, taking advantage of the friendly darkness and convenient alleyways to escape the police, who prosecuted a rigorous search in every direction.

A large number of the rioters received severe sword wounds. They were removed in custody to the hospital, where their wounds were dressed, after which they were locked up.

CONKLIN GETS OUT. He Has Resigned as Director of Central Park Zoo.

Investigation of His Management Will Go On Just the Same.

Report that Supt. Parsons Will Also Be Investigated.

Director William A. Conklin, whose management of the central park menagerie has been under investigation for several days by Commissioners of Accounts Walsh and Daly this morning, tendered his resignation to President Gallup, of the Park Board.

President Gallup said it would be accepted, but the inquiry, which has developed a scandalous state of affairs, would be continued. Furthermore, the investigation will not stop there, but will be extended to Supt. Parsons, of Central Park.

Mr. Conklin has not been seen for several days, and it was rumored that he had left the city to avoid going on the witness stand. His counsel, Thomas F. Murtha, refused to have anything further to do with the case after hearing the testimony against his client, and then Mr. Conklin disappeared.

Commissioner Walsh said: "If Mr. Conklin has been counseled to resign, thinking thereby to escape further inquiry, he has been badly advised. I will let those who heard the testimony judge whether enough has been shown to cause his removal from office and his prosecution in the criminal courts."

The testimony adduced was very damaging to Mr. Conklin, and it also reflected discredit upon others by whose inattention to the zoo affairs mismanagement for a period of years was possible.

Charges were preferred against Mr. Conklin in 1890. Mr. Gallup was asked this afternoon if it was not then known that the menagerie was being mismanaged. Mr. Gallup answered:

"The charges at that time were not specific enough and had to be dropped. As I may be one of the judges in the case I decline to express an opinion on the present charges. As Mr. Parsons, I have nothing to say now."

Mr. Walsh would neither affirm nor deny that Supt. Parsons was to be investigated. There are no charges as yet on file against the latter.

Director Conklin was in the employ of the Park Department in one capacity or another for over thirty years. Mr. Parsons has also been for a long time in the city's service.

The investigation was to have been continued to-day at 12 o'clock, but Mrs. Conklin sent a certificate signed by her physician, Dr. P. W. Creelan, of 848 Lexington avenue, that she was sick and unable to appear.

Commissioner Walsh then postponed the hearing until this afternoon.

Mr. Conklin was seen at his home, 101 East Twenty-fifth street, by an Evening World reporter. She said her husband was not keeping out of the way, but was in Philadelphia on business and would be home to-day and ready to testify.

To Commissioner Walsh Mrs. Conklin said her husband had been advised to go away for his health. She did not know what he was.

"The only order to me," said Mrs. Conklin, "is that Conklin did not try to split his wife, my principal witness, away. But he couldn't. We have had her shadowed by detectives, and she has accepted to leave the state and would have been stopped."

At the session this afternoon Peter Shannon, employed as a laborer at the zoo, testified that he made boxes with lumber from the shops for the animals shipped away from Mr. Conklin.

William Van Valkenburg, property clerk and paymaster at Central Park, produced the requisition for goods drawn by Mr. Conklin. The witness had not seen Mr. Conklin since last Tuesday. He received a note from him telling him to call on the zoo for a few days.

He did see Supt. Parsons. He met him by appointment in the Atlas Building to-day to talk over about going on the stand.

Van Valkenburg explained that Mr. Parsons, as great interest in the investigation, and as Superintendent of Parks he thought he should be consulted before he (Van Valkenburg) could on the stand. In fact, he had talked with Mr. Parsons about his testimony on a very early day.

UNITED STATES ALL READY FOR BEHRING SEA ARBITRATION.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL OF THE CONVENTION BY THE SENATE.

THE CABINET DECIDES TO ACCEPT SALISBURY'S LATEST PROPOSALS.

Lord Salisbury's Latest Proposal to Receive a Prompt Reply.

Washington, March 29.—There was a full meeting of members at the regular meeting of the cabinet to-day. The session was mainly devoted to the consideration of the character of the response to be made to Lord Salisbury's latest propositions for a suspension of pelagic sealing in Behring Sea pending arbitration proceedings.

It is understood that the President's reply will be transmitted to Sir Julian to-morrow or the next day.

It is understood that the cabinet practically agreed to accept Lord Salisbury's proposition for a renewal of last year's modus vivendi with certain limitations as to the character of damages, to be left to the determination of the arbitrators.

SUPT. OWEN ACCUSED BY LETTER. Said to Have Slandered His Superiors in the Treasury Department.

Washington, March 29.—In the Ellis Island investigation by the Joint Senate and House committees on Immigration this morning, Assistant Secretary Nettleton read a letter calling the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury and of the President to the management of the office of Superintendent of Immigration by Mr. W. B. Owen.

It is held that Mr. Owen was incompetent, thoroughly untrustworthy, guilty of circulating malicious slanders against his superiors and slanders in the handling of public moneys. There was also a specific allegation that Supt. Owen had attempted to secure improper payment of a voucher.

Mr. Owen, put upon the stand after the reading of the letter, declared that he had nothing to do with the bringing about of the investigation, nor had he furnished any information upon which it was based or conducted.

Chairman Chandler and Stump then put in questions that their investigations were conducted at the instigation of the suggestion of Mr. Owen. Mr. Stump said that he had asked for an official investigation as the result of his personal investigations made at Ellis Island shortly after Congress convened.

THE SENATE AND FREE SILVER. Mr. Stewart, of Brooklyn, One of the Counsel for the Inquiry.

ALBANY, March 29.—The Judiciary Committee of the Senate and Assembly resumed the joint investigation of the charges against Judge Maynard at 3:25 o'clock this afternoon.

Chairman Chandler moved that James W. Ridgway, of Brooklyn, and Hugh Kelly, of Albany, be selected as counsel to the committee. This motion was adopted by a party vote.

THE STREET-CLEANING BILL. Conference Agreement to Strike Out the Salary-Raising Amendments.

ALBANY, March 29.—The Senate and Assembly Conference committees on the New York Street-Cleaning bill have agreed to strike out the Senate amendments increasing salaries and to adopt the other amendments of the Senate.

NEW INSURANCE CODE. The Assembly Passes It With an Important Amendment To-Day.

ALBANY, March 29.—The Insurance Code of the Statutory Revision Commission has passed the Assembly by a vote of yeas 82, nays 28. An amendment by Mr. Quigley was adopted giving recognition to Assessment Endowment Companies.

HARLEM RAILWAY VIADUCT. Senate Passes the Bill Making the City Pay Half the Expense.

ALBANY, March 29.—The Senate to-day passed the Harlem River Half-Pipe Bridge and Viaduct bill, by the provision of which New York City is to assume half the expense, not to exceed \$750,000, of elevating the New York Central tracks approaching the new bridge.

"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XXIX.



"All things come to him who waits."

THE PRESIDENT NOT KILLED.

He Personally Denies a Story of His Assassination.

Washington, March 29.—The President's personal denial that the assassination attempt on his life had originated in Chicago, the land of dreams, though it was quickly heard of in Indianapolis and other Western towns.

Washington and New York got the news in a few hours, and in the former city it was quickly spread by the President's personal denial. He was not dead, nor even sleeping.

Some excitement was caused wherever it was not fully understood that Chicago started the tale.

WHO SET THE FLAT ON FIRE?

Indications of Arson in a Blaze on Willis Avenue.

George Blate, a railroad man who lives on the top floor of a double-hut house at 141 Willis avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, called to Police-man Lake at 8:15 o'clock this morning that his house was on fire. The officer promptly turned in an alarm and rapped for assistance.

In response to the call Police-man Nugent and two officers went through the building awaking the occupants.

Eighteen families lived in the two flats. It was necessary in many cases for the officers to break in the doors of the apartments before they could rouse the people.

When this was accomplished the halls and stairways were so filled with smoke that escape in that direction was impossible, and the tenants rushed to the fire-escapes on the rear of the building. In this way all made their exit safely, but none of them had time to dress.

When the firemen arrived the flames were bursting from the windows of the third floor. A second alarm was sent out, bringing five engines and two trucks in all, and the fire was soon getting under control. The flames were confined to the rooms in which the stoves and which were unoccupied.

It is estimated so as to take the Twenty-second Ward of Buffalo out of the Thirty-second District and place it in the Thirty-third. The Twenty-third of Buffalo is taken from the Thirty-third District and placed in the Thirty-second.

JUDGE MAYNARD'S CASE. Mr. Ridgway, of Brooklyn, One of the Counsel for the Inquiry.

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THE METROPOLITAN BETTING.

Riley's Fast Work at Mobile—Rancocas Changes Owners.

The presence of Michael F. Dwyer at the Guttenburg race track yesterday reminds one that the owner of the mighty Longstreet is an important factor in turf affairs just at present. It rests entirely with this gentleman whether the Board of Control continues or ceases to exist. It may seem a broad assertion, but when one turns over the facts in his mind, the conviction grows that Mr. Dwyer really holds this power. It is not a pleasant situation for the Board of Control, while it is exactly the reverse to Mr. Dwyer.

He practically controls the Brooklyn Jockey Club. He says the word this Association will withdraw from the Board of Control, and that body being then only composed of the New York and Coney Island Jockey clubs, will cease to wield any power. There are several reasons why Mr. Dwyer may do this. One is that he is very friendly with the Guttenburg people and he would like to run his horses at their track during the spring.

Another is that he has nothing in common with the members of the Board of Control. Mr. Dwyer is intensely democratic as regards his views of turf matters. The Board is aristocratic. They took pains when they organized to snub both Mike and Phil Dwyer, and the former has not forgotten it. Again, the Board of Control agreed to fight the pool-rooms last season. The Brooklyn Jockey Club flatly did its share of the fighting, but the other associations violated their agreement and refused to back up the graveyards people. Mr. Dwyer may remember all these things and race his horses at Guttenburg. He is non-committal at present, but turfmen may expect a declaration of some sort within the next few days.

The dissolution of the Board of Control would, in the opinion of many turfmen, be a good thing and a benefit to racing eventually. The writer believes that the turf should be regulated by a governing body. No one believes, though, that such a power should be assumed by one or two racing associations, who shall dictate to other and wiser organizations what and how long they shall race.

Such a power is assumed by the present Board of Control. The turf is essentially a democratic institution. There is no room for autocrats, and the quicker this is learned the better. The present Board has been a failure. Should it by any combination of circumstances stand elected, then from its ashes may spring a new Board of Control composed of every reputable organization in the country. Let the turf be regulated and reformed in every possible manner, but autocratic powers should not be assumed.

The public demand for a book on the Metropolitan Handicap, to be run at Morris Park, has been met by Middleton & Co., a reputable New York publishing house. The Metropolitan Handicap will be remembered as the best race of last year. No one who saw the grand struggle between the two horses longed for a book on it. The book, written by the late John G. Mitchell, and illustrated by the late John G. Mitchell, is a most interesting and valuable work. It is now on hand at the Metropolitan Handicap Book Co., 100 West 42nd street, New York. The price is \$1.00. The book is a most interesting and valuable work. It is now on hand at the Metropolitan Handicap Book Co., 100 West 42nd street, New York. The price is \$1.00.

Police and Bandits Exchange a Hundred Shots in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.—News comes from Boyles that a fight between policemen and train robbers.

It was suspected that an attempt would be made to rob a Louisville and Nashville passenger train and ten policemen went up to the scene on last night's train.

No particulars are ascertainable, except that a hundred shots were fired.

The same train was attacked Sunday night.

Much information in little space in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

FOUR-STORY FACTORY BURNED. The Damage to Stock and Fixtures Will Foot Up \$1,000.

At 12:20 this morning fire broke out in the four-story factory at 53 Alameda street, Williamsburg. The damage was about \$1,000.

Passed a Worthless Check. L. A. Mackintosh, forty years old, living at 507 East Fifty-eighth street, who claims to be an agent for the Edgemoor Brewing Company of Brooklyn, was arrested by Detective Carey of the Church street station today, on a warrant charging him with passing a worthless check for \$12 on George P. Power, of 1463 Third avenue, on March 21.

Reports from Ed Corrigan's stable in Mobile, Ala., call for a race between the pair, Willie and Riley, the pair having worked a mile and a furlong in 2:05 2/5.

There were any quantity of tips in the fifth race yesterday. Harryburg was said to be the best horse in the race, and only a few horses started in each race. Strange to say there was no betting in the race. The bookmakers must have lost heavily. They made an attempt in the last race to boom Crispin and kill the favorite Pelham. The latter's backers roomed from 3 to 5 to 7 to 5. Then the players commenced to get on and the odds were 10 to 1. Pelham won the race, and as he won he broke the books.

Horses due to win on the bill are Rancocas, Tennessee, silver Mt., Vandyke, Duke John, Bob Archer, Coldstream, Arthur Davis and Character.

BETWEEN THE CITY & BRAYD. The Half-Dime, 2c. All other coins, 1c. per piece. Half-ounce medals, 10c. per piece. 10c. per piece.

THE CROCUSES THRIVE ON SUCH DAYS AS THESE. THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE ADS. THRIVE ON ALL DAYS.

PAULI, PAULI, PAULI, PAULI. best all tobacco cigarettes, 10 cts. per package.

THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX. Everything in a nutshell in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.

DON'T WASTE A NICE DAY IN HOUSEHUNTING. Find Your Ideal in THE WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.