RAIN
The Weather Indications.
WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE.
A good story, by J. M. BARRIE, the clever Scotch writer, complete in
THE SUNDAY WORLD.
A PLANET'S FRIENDLY VISIT.
What we may learn when Mars comes close. Solid facts imparted by Garrett P. Serviss and doubtful theorizing by Arthur Brisbane.

The BROOKLYN EVENING EDITION World.

J. K. BANGS
Tells what is worth laughing at in the humor of the week.
HELEN WATTERSON writes on "Some Problems in Feeding."
WARD McALLISTER tells about New York as a wasteful city.
VERY PROFITABLE AND ENTERTAINING READING IN
The Sunday World.
RAIN
The Weather Indications.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1892. PRICE ONE CENT.

BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD---ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

FOURTEEN DEATHS.

New York's Temperature Higher Than on Any Day In Twenty-one Years.

Great Humidity Adds to the Death-Dealing Capacity of the Sun's Rays.

Thirteen Fatal Sunstrokes, and Scores of Cases of Prostration Reported To-Day.

People's Power of Resistance Weakened by Seven Days and Nights of Torture.

Observer Dunn Continues to Prophesy Relieving Coolness, Which as Yet Cometh Not.

STORY OF THE THERMOMETERS.

Hudnut's.

3.00 A. M.	81 Degrees
6.00 A. M.	82 Degrees
9.00 A. M.	87 Degrees
9.15 A. M.	87½ Degrees
10.00 A. M.	90 Degrees
10.30 A. M.	90½ Degrees
11.00 A. M.	91 Degrees
12 M.	93 Degrees
1.00 P. M.	95 Degrees
1.30 P. M.	96½ Degrees

Perry's.

3.00 A. M.	81 Degrees
6.00 A. M.	81 Degrees
9.00 A. M.	87 Degrees
9.15 A. M.	87 Degrees
10.00 A. M.	90 Degrees
10.30 A. M.	90 Degrees
11.00 A. M.	91 Degrees
12 M.	91½ Degrees
1 P. M.	93 Degrees
1.30 P. M.	94 Degrees

Observer Dunn's.

3.00 A. M.	80 Degrees.
6.00 A. M.	81 Degrees.
9.00 A. M.	87 Degrees.
9.15 A. M.	88 Degrees.
10.00 A. M.	90½ Degrees.
10.30 A. M.	90 Degrees.
11.00 A. M.	89 Degrees.
12 M.	92½ Degrees
12.30 P. M.	94 Degrees
1 P. M.	92 Degrees

Humidity 65 per cent.

The eighth day of the heated spell opened hotter than either of its seven sultry predecessors.

The night was one of intense heat. People got unrefreshing sleep or no sleep at all in a temperature that never once got below 81 degrees, and averaged 84 degrees right through the night.

Seven days with the atmosphere heated to more than 90 degrees, three times reaching 94 degrees, and once passing up to 98½ degrees, had reduced the power of individual resistance to such a low point that to-day's record is filled with reports of prostrations and many deaths, due entirely to the heat.

At 10 o'clock this morning the official spirit thermometer on the top of the Equitable Building marked 90½ degrees, the highest point reached at that hour of the day since the Weather Bureau was established, twenty-one years ago.

There was no wind, or at least the movement of air was less than three knots an hour—from the northwest—and this atmosphere was stifling with 66 per cent. of humidity.

These are the conditions that are making strong men and women wilt in the street and taxing the ambulance service of the several hospitals to its very utmost.

People suffering on beds of sickness are engaged in an unequal combat, and the record of deaths during this long period of sweltering weather is appalling.

There were twenty deaths from heat up to midnight and others have occurred since. Following is the record of deaths to-day up to noon:

DEATHS FROM HEAT.

James Thornton, 22 years old, of 501 Second avenue, died at his home this morning from the heat.

John Kiernan, 41, piano-maker, of 224 East Thirty-fifth street, died of heat at his home.

James Breen, 61, of 401 West Thirty-third street, prostrated by heat, died suddenly at his home.

Mary Collins, forty-five, employed at Thornton's restaurant, 2510 Third avenue, died at that place from the heat.

Michael Gushurst, forty, of 329 East Twenty-fifth street, died from heat prostration at that address.

Fred Clausen, forty-seven, saloon-keeper at 286 Sixth avenue, prostrated by heat, died at New York Hospital.

Francis Friedman, fifty-three, of 309 East Thirty-fifth street, was found dead at the Phœnix Beer-Bottling Establishment, East One Hundred and Eighty-eighth street and Second avenue, where he was watchman. He is supposed to have died from heat.

Louis Jenoskey, forty, of 1118 First avenue, died suddenly at his home this morning, as is supposed, from the effects of the heat.

There were reported seventy-three cases of prostration from the heat yesterday, and the number will far exceed that figure to-day.

William McAuliffe, 27, died suddenly at his home, 370 Eighth avenue, from heat.

Mary Belzinger, 70, died at her home, 67 Conklin street, from heat.

George Heff, sixty, of 436 East Sixth street, while at work in a paper-box factory at 85 Marion street, died from heat.

SUFFERING AMONG HORSES.

More than 200 horses have died from the effects of the heat this week, and the number in the equine hospitals of the city reaches almost to four figures.

The street-car horses are the greatest sufferers. Street car traffic is, of course, unusually heavy, and the poor animals are receiving sad punishment. Relay stations are located at distances of a mile apart on all the trunk lines, but it frequently happens that the jaded team is unable to drag its load even that distance, and drivers "pull pins" and drive their horses to the nearest haven of rest and medical treatment.

Drivers and contractors are suffering, too, from long hours of work, made necessary by the loss of time through the breaking down of their horses, as well as from the heat that punishes all alike.

"I finished my day job just three hours and eight minutes late yesterday," said the driver to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. "I had two horses die, changed teams 38 times, and pulled my pin 39 times, seven times because my own team had given out, and 32 times to take the car ahead, some team ahead having broken down."

HEAT DURING THE NIGHT.

At 9 o'clock last night, when the heavens were frequently lighted by heat lightning, the mercury stood at 87 and the electricity in the air was very straining to all but the most stolid of temperaments. At midnight it was but 2 degrees cooler and there was not a breath of air stirring.

At 3 o'clock, the coolest hour of the night, the air contained 81 degrees of heat, and sleep was a wearying, perspiring, unrestful affair. The temperature had gone up a point at 6 o'clock, and instead of the refreshing morning breeze that New York usually experiences at that hour there was a dead stillness over the city that made the burning rays of the yellow-white morning sun remind one of that scene so gruesomely described by ye ancient mariner, the "painted ship on a painted ocean."

MERCURY CLIMBS RELENTLESSLY.

As the day grew older the mercury mounted relentlessly hour by hour, and the little groups of coatless men and bedraggled, listless women who stopped to consult the thermometers before the pharmacies of Hudnut and Perry and the cigar store of John Blakely found no ray of hope in what they read.

Here is the record of seven days' heat—not on the Equitable Building, where very few of the people of New York reside, but in the streets, the houses, the offices, where the thousands abide. Maximum temperature:

July 22	91 degrees
July 23	90 degrees
July 24	90 degrees
July 25	96 degrees
July 26	98½ degrees
July 27	94 degrees
July 28	97 degrees

PARALLELED ONLY IN 1876.

Never but once before in twenty-one years has this record been equalled. That was in 1876, and then it was surpassed, for there was a heated spell of fifteen days—from July 7 to July 21, inclusive—during which time the heat of New York was only twice less than 90 degrees. Even the Equitable Building thermometers recorded heat which four times went above 95 degrees.

It was hot all over the country during those 15 days, just as it has been during the past eight days, and the record of deaths in consequence was never before equalled; and it is to be hoped will never be equalled again.

DUNN AGAIN PROPHESIES RELIEF.

But, unless Weather Observer Dunn has lost his cunning, there is relief for New York not very far away. This morning's 8 o'clock reports from the 150 signal stations in the Government Weather Bureau show that the cool wave is gradually surrounding this afflicted town, and Mr. Dunn is sure that it will reach us to-night.

At 8 o'clock this morning the heated country was only a patch on the great map of the United States. It covered New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania and the northern half of Ohio, and about it in a half circle was the cool wave, which had been closing in with exasperating slowness for three whole days.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Philadelphia was the centre, at 8 o'clock, of the heat-oppressed patch. Her temperature was 88 degrees, which was 4 degrees hotter than New York.

Washington and Albany seemed to be in the next circle, with 82 degrees, while Buffalo, Cleveland, Oswego and Providence, on the outer circle of the wheel of heat which had the City of Brotherly Love for its hub, were in 80 degrees of heat.

The ride from Providence to Boston brought one to a 70-degree temperature; Block Island had 72 degrees. A jaunt from Cleveland into Michigan was to a plane of 60 degrees temperature. Chicago had 60 degrees, too, and to the west and northwest of the Exposition City the weather was balmy and cool, while at Denver the temperature was at 52 degrees.

In Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri and Indiana the mercury had fallen 15 to 25 degrees within twenty-four hours.

SHOWERS PRECEDE THE COOL WAVE.

Showers fell last night in the region just outside of to-day's heat patch, and it is raining blessed, cooling rain in Pittsburg and vicinity to-day. It is raining in the Lower Lake regions to-day also, and it will not be many hours before New York receives the same benediction.

NINETY-ONE IN THE SHADE.

At 11 o'clock to-day the street thermometers in New York marked 91 degrees, which is three degrees hotter than the hottest like moment in the hottest July 29 that ever was, which was in 1888, when the highest point reached at 11 A. M. was 88 degrees.

Observer Dunn predicts that the advance guard of the cool wave will reach New York in the early evening; that cooling showers will be the first appreciable result, and that by to-morrow morning we, too, shall have experienced a fall of temperature that will make us change our minds and return to the old belief that life is really worth living.

Prostrations from Heat.

Richard Vader, thirty years old, of 2430 First avenue, was prostrated at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and First avenue at 1 A. M., and was taken to Harlem Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Horan, forty-two, of 255 Avenue B, became insane from the heat at 5 A. M., and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

James Devlin, thirty-five, laborer, of 335 Third avenue, was overcome at 109 East Eighteenth street. Bellevue.

Edward Dillon, twenty-five, a laborer, of 338 East Forty-fifth street, was overcome at Fourteenth street and First avenue. Bellevue.

John Clement, thirty-one, of 3 Minetta street, was overcome at his home. Treated at home.

Herriman Gungler, thirty-two, of 430 East Eleventh street, was prostrated at home. Bellevue.

Michael Cunningham, fifty-nine, of 330 East Twenty-seventh street, was overcome at Twenty-fifth street and First avenue. Bellevue.

Patrick Cobin, arrested and locked up in the Madison street station-house for intoxication was found to be prostrated by the heat Gouveneur Hospital.

George Carty, forty-five, of 4 East Livingston street, was overcome by the heat at his home. Gouverneur Hospital.

Isaac Jaus, fifty, of 329 East One Hundred and Ninth street, was overcome at First avenue and One Hundred and Thirteenth street. Taken home.

James Grawn, forty-five, at work on the subway at Centre and Grand streets, was overcome. Bellevue.

James Weaver, thirty-five, of Hudson and West Tenth streets, was overcome while at work in a dining saloon at 25 Old slip. Bellevue.

Adolph Renner was overcome by the heat at his home, 76 Wooster street. St. Vincent's Hospital.

Frederick Brophey, twenty-six, was overcome at his home, 1110 Second avenue. Bellevue.

William Burns, fifty, at work in a stable at 308 Monroe street, was overcome by the heat. Gouverneur Hospital.

Henry Schneider, twenty-three, was overcome by the heat at his home, 1110 Second avenue. Bellevue.

Overworking the Coroners.

The deadly effects of the scorching heat are nowhere more appreciated than at the Coroners' office, where during the past few days the number of deaths from the heat has been unprecedented in the annals of that department of the city government.

The record of the number of deaths reported to the Coroners' office this morning up to 11 o'clock was sixty-five. This by far exceeds the record of the same hours on any previous day during the present hot spell, and the labor imposed on the Coroners themselves, as well as their clerks and physicians, is very trying. Coroner Levy said this morning that he had been called out eleven times during the night to attend cases of sudden deaths due to the excessive heat.

"This is my week on," said Coroner Levy, "and if the extraordinary work continues to devolve on me I shall be obliged to engage substitutes for myself and Deputy Coroner Weston.

"Attending to cases in this weather is simply killing. There are over fifty cases on my list this morning, and we are expected to get through with all of them before 12 o'clock to-night."

A large majority of the Coroners' cases are of middle-aged persons. There are comparatively few children among the number to-day.

Heat Victim Identified.

The man who was prostrated by heat at Sixth avenue and Thirtysecond street yesterday afternoon, and was sent to New York Hospital, has been identified as Colin Stewart, thirty-four years old, of 105 Willis avenue.

Death Rate Takes a Big Jump.

There were 223 deaths reported by the Bureau of Vital Statistics for the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day. Twenty-six died of sunstroke; 111 were under five years of age. There were 198 deaths yesterday.

A Letter-Carrier Fatally Prostrated.

F. J. Feeney, a letter carrier attached to Station F, was overcome by the heat while in the station last evening. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died at 11 o'clock last night. He lived at 506 East Fourteenth street.

A Jersey Iceman Sunstruck.

Joseph Smith, twenty-eight, of 228 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was overcome by the heat while delivering ice at 105 Second street, Jersey City, at 9.30 to-day, and is in St. Francis' Hospital.

Senator Colquitt's Prostration.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 29.—It was rumored today that Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, had suffered a paralytic stroke. It turned out on investigation, however, that the Senator was one of the numerous victims of the heat. This morning he was reported to be slightly better, but too weak to arise from his bed.

Mames Case Effects Far-Reaching.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIRGINIA, Nev., July 29.—A number of members of the local companies of the Nevada National Guard have decided to resign on account of the punishment recently inflicted upon Private Iams at Homestead.

Mercier's Brother Bankrupt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MONTREAL, July 29.—J. A. Mercier, brother of the ex-Premier of Quebec, has made an abandonment of his estate. His total liabilities amount to $20,000. There are no assets beyond household goods.

Charles Park's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Park, of the firm of Park & Tilford, who died yesterday at his home in Harrison, Westchester County, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 4.30.

Nell Nelson and Nuremberg Children.
Nell Nelson writes of the busy age at which they begin to manufacture toys. See the "Sunday World."

15 PERSONS INJURED.

Blast-Pipe in a Greenpoint Manufactory Explodes.

One Man Has His Ear Drums Burst by Concussion.

Ambulances Busy with Heat Cases and Patrol Wagons Take the Injured.

From an unknown cause a blast-pipe blew out at 10.30 o'clock this morning in the machine shop of George J. Brown, at 75 West street, Greenpoint.

Three persons were very badly injured and a dozen other workmen received injuries more or less severe by the concussion, and being thrown down on scrap iron and other material in the shop.

John Reilly, thirty-one, of 103 Dupont street, and George Redling, thirty, of 706 East Thirteenth street, New York, were badly lacerated about their faces and bodies.

All the ambulances being employed on heat cases, the two men were taken in a patrol wagon to St. Catherine's Hospital, where they were in a precarious condition at noon.

George J. Brown, at the time of the explosion, was going towards the blast, when he caught the force of the concussion, was thrown off his feet to the ground and had the drums of both his ears fractured.

He was sent home in a carriage.

The force of the explosion caused glass to break two blocks away.

KIDNAPPED HER CHILD.

Escaped from Her Husband by Boarding a Moving Train.

ORANGE, N. J., July 29.—There was an exciting scene at the Cone street depot in this city this morning. An Italian woman came rushing along the railroad tracks just as a train for New York was pulling out of the depot. She had a child under her arms, but despite this she succeeded in grasping the handrail of one of the moving cars and swung herself and the child aboard.

A moment later an Italian, hatless and coatless, came rushing from the direction from which the woman had come. He was followed by about fifty other Italians, men and women, and a host of street gamins. He made frantic efforts to catch the rear car, but he was too late, he sat down on the edge of the depot platform and burst out crying.

After he had eased his grief by a copious flood of tears he told in a mixture of English and Italian the reason of the scene. He said that two years ago he and his wife separated.

His wife went to live with an Italian in New York, while he came to Orange and went to reside in South street. He took charge of the little girl, which was three years old, and had not been disturbed in his possession until this morning, when the mother suddenly appeared in front of the house, seized the child who was playing in the yard, and ran. The man gave his name as Circo Gardano.

JUSTICE RYAN ANGRY.

He Scores Those Who Use the Police Only to Recover Property.

Frank Sears, or Sawyer, of 138 West Thirty-third street, was in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day on a charge of shoplifting and was discharged.

It was charged that the accused stole a wicker basket, case of cups and saucers, valued at $1.56, from the store of Underhill & Co., 819 Broadway. The prisoner carried the case into court this morning, and turned it over to Underhill's salesman, who told Justice Ryan that he did not desire to make a complaint.

This made Justice Ryan angry, and he administered a sharp rebuke to the people who on recovering their property do not wish to be troubled with prosecution.

LEFT TO ROT IN THE STREET.

The Putrifying Carcass of a Horse Polluting Madison Square.

Persons who sought refuge from the heat in the north end of Madison Square this morning were driven away by the stench arising from a dead horse, which had succumbed to the heat and had been lying in the street north of Madison Square since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No effort had been made to move it up to noon.

FELL FROM AN APPLE TREE.

Fruit Hunger and a Rotten Limb Combined to Break Hayes's Back.

There is a big apple tree on Dean street, between Bedford and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn. At 8 o'clock this morning Thomas Hayes, a laborer, of 679 Franklin street, climbed the tree to get some of the fruit. He stepped on a dead limb, which broke under his weight and let him fall to the ground. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Where it was found that his back was broken.

For a Catholic Summer Assembly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ALBANY, July 29.—Thomas Armstrong, President of the State Farmers' League, and Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg, have subscribed $5,000 each to the fund being raised to establish a Catholic Summer Assembly.

Rescued from Drowning.

Patrick McArdle, a laborer, fell overboard at the foot of East Twenty-second street this morning. He was rescued by a watchman on the dock and taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Fire in a Photograph Gallery.

A fire occurred on the third floor of 20 West Fourteenth street last night, occupied by William Rauschhaupt, photographer, $2,000 damage was done.

The Weather, Hot and Cold.

Chicago had twenty-one deaths fro a heat yesterday.

Philadelphia has a threatened water famine added to its hot weather.

Baltimore's record yesterday was ten deaths and thirty prostrations.

Cincinnati had twenty-five sunstrokes yesterday, six of them fatal. Thermometer, 96.

Sorcery fell 20 degrees at Ottumwa, Ia., last night.

Great Falls, Mont., had a slight frost last evening.

A drop of ten degrees was predicted in Minnesota for this morning.

New Design for the Fair—By Congress.

FELL FOUR STORIES AND DIED.

Samuel Knight Found Dead on the Fourteenth Street Sidewalk.

It Is Thought He Went to Sleep on the Window-Sill and Fell Out.

At about 1.30 this morning Patrolman Bernard McLaughlin, of the Mercer street station, found the dead body of Samuel Knight lying in a pool of blood in front of No. 8 West Fourteenth street.

The body was dressed in only an undershirt and pantaloons, and the face was bruised and cut almost beyond recognition. It lay face downward with the head crushed under the body.

Officer McLaughlin had known Mr. Knight and recognized him as the occupant of the fourth or top floor.

A passing pedestrian assisted the officer in carrying the body to the top floor where it still remained at 11 o'clock this morning when an EVENING WORLD reporter called.

Mr. Knight occupied the whole of the top floor, utilizing the front room for the manufacture of fancy shoe uppers, in which business he had been engaged for the last fifteen years. He employed eight girls and two men and did a prosperous business.

Several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Knight went to Saratoga for their regular Summer outing. He returned last week, leaving his wife, who intended to remain until August. He was obliged, he told his foreman, to return to fill a large order which had come in unexpectedly.

The theory of suicide is pronounced ridiculous by all who know him. It is supposed that he sat in the window to get the fresh air and fell asleep, and while in that condition fell out to his death. Heel marks upon the window sill tend to substantiate this theory.

An examination of the body showed tha the skull was fractured and nearly every bone broken. Death must have been almost instantaneous.

MESSENGER BOYS MAY STRIKE.

American District Telegraph Boys Have Grievances Against the Company.

There is a strike brewing in the American District Telegraph Company downtown office. The messenger boys complain of the long hours, and that they do not get paid for messages which are undelivered because there is no one at the address to receive them.

Then there is a rumor that the Company is going to abolish the payment of three cents for every message brought back, and this and the long hours and the "closed" calls have excited some of the boys to rebellion.

There was a meeting at the Dutch Reformed Church in Fulton street last night, and the question of a strike was discussed. Another meeting will be held Sunday or Monday, and if a strike is determined on plans will be made to prevent other boys filling the strikers' places.

SUICIDE IN HOSPITAL.

A Patient Leaps from the Third Story Window to the Pavement.

George D. Barchels, a fireman, of 530 West Forty-third street, a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, at 9.15 this morning jumped out of the window of his ward in the hospital, from the third story into the yard.

He sustained internal injuries from which he died shortly before 11 o'clock.

Barchels walked into the hospital Wednesday suffering with Bright's disease. His case was incurable, but the physicians did what they could to alleviate his sufferings. His cot was near the window from which he jumped.

Barchels this morning became frantic with pain, sprang up suddenly from his cot, and before the orderly could reach him dived out of the window with an ear-piercing yell and fell in the stone court yard.

Barchels was forty-five years old and married.

CANADA WON'T RETALIATE.

She Will Refer the Canals Question to England for Arbitration.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

KINGSTON, Ont., July 29.—The statement comes from high authority in the Cabinet that the Canadian Government will not retaliate nor change the present orders of the councils regarding the rebate on grain for Europe, but will refer the matter to the British Government charging that the United States is violating a treaty.

This will result in arbitration, with damages against which ever government is in the wrong.

CALLED IT A DRUNKEN HOUSE.

Congressman Watson's Sweeping Charges Against Colleagues.

They Raise a Row, which Delays the World's Fair Amendment.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The World's Fair matter was delayed in the House this morning by a question of privilege raised by Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, relative to certain statements contained in a campaign book "Not Revolt; a Revolution," recently published by Representative Watson, of Georgia, reviewing the action of the present Congress and the positions taken by its members in the past.

There were loud demands for the "regular order," but Mr. Wheeler insisted upon being heard.

In order to secure the floor he had read an extract from the book in which it is asserted that in the present Congress drunken members reeled about the aisles to the disgrace of the Republic and drunken speakers debate grave issues.

This undoubtedly presented a question of privilege and Mr. Wheeler was recognized. He denounced the publication as the most ridiculous falsehood ever uttered on the American Continent. (Applause.)

The House was thrown into a state of great confusion by an assertion by Mr. Watson that every word written in the book to which Mr. Wheeler referred was literally true, and that he stood ready to defend every word.

The assertion was greeted with prolonged hisses.

RETURNS IN FROM ORKNEY.

They Show, as Was Expected, the Liberal Candidate Elected.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 29.—The returns from the last of the constituencies, that of the Orkney and Shetland Islands, to elect a member to the new Parliament have been received.

They show, as was expected, the election of the Liberal candidate, Mr. L. Lyell, who received 2,617 votes, against 1,614 cast for his Dissident Liberal opponent.

The return of Mr. Lyell and the recount in Greenock fix the opposition majority in the New House of Commons at forty.

FOUR MILLIONS GOING.

Another Big Efflux of Gold to Europe To-morrow.

Over $4,000,000 gold would be shipped to Europe to-morrow.

The following amounts have already been taken: The sub-Treasury; Lazard Freres, $1,200,000; Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., $1,000,000; Ladenburgh, Thalman & Co., $500,000; Von Hoffmann, $750,000; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., $500,000; for Canada, $100,000; total, $4,050,000.

Frick's Wounds Nearly Healed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PITTSBURG, July 29.—H. C. Frick, Chairman of the Carnegie Company, is much better today. His wounds are nearly healed. This morning he sat up for a couple of hours and issued orders to the heads of the various departments of the plants controlled by his Company.

Got the Drop on the Deputy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SOMERSET, Ky., July 29.—Deputy Sheriff Grant Somers, while attempting to arrest John Coffee, a notorious character, was shot down by the desperado. Somers drew his revolver as he fell and wounded Coffee. Both will die.

A CHEAP AND DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION.
The rush of travel to escape the heat over the new West End Railroad route to Coney Island by the ferry from the Battery to Thirty-ninth street, South Brooklyn, has been very large. No short trip from the city is so delightful. Half the time is spent upon ocean-going double-deck steel ferryboats, while on the rail run pass through green fields and the charming villages of Bensonhurst, Bath Beach, Van Pelt Manor, Bay Ridge and West Brighton, and the cost, 25 cents, is less than by any other route. A footbridge leads from Elevated Railroad at the Battery into the ferryhouse. Boats leave on the even hour and half hour, and trains on Brooklyn side connect with each boat.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.
The only difference between a Havana cigar and BETWEEN THE ACTS all-tobacco cigarette is size.

Nuremberg's Toymakers.
Nell Nelson writes of the German babies who help to make our Christmas supplies. See the "Sunday World."

LAST EDITION.

WHAT KILLED YEO?

Electrical Experts Refute McGonigal's Pupil's Theory.

History of Dr. Marion Dale, Now Charged With Malpractice.

Lawyers Trying to Release the Accused Pair on a Habeas Corpus.

THE EVENING WORLD'S exclusive story of Locksmith Joseph Yeo's suspicions and his reasons to suspect that his son, Arthur James Yeo, was poisoned to death by Dr. Henry G. McGonigal, who is still locked up in the Long Island City jail with his pupil, Dr. Marion A. Dale, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Louisa Webb, is the talk of physicians and electricians everywhere to-day.

The alleged cause of young Yeo's death the habitual touching of electric wires to his tongue, as assigned by Dr. Dale in making out young Yeo's death certificate, is scoffed at alike by medical men and practical electricians.

Up to within a few days of his death, except during intervals of sickness, Mr. Yeo was employed at the electrical works of Ostrander & Co., 195 Fulton street, and was regarded as one of their most expert workmen. Foreman Baird said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning:

"I am surprised that Yeo's father ever consented to his burial under that death certificate. The idea that his death was caused by his touching his tongue with electric wires is the rankest nonsense.

"Yeo's father knows this, I know it, and so does everybody who knows anything at all about the business know it. I never heard or read of such a case, and I don't believe any one else ever did.

"In the first place, Yeo did very little of that kind of work while he was with us. The most of the time he was engaged in putting in speaking-tubes in houses, and there was little occasion for his testing wires.

"But even if he had done so habitually it never could have harmed him. I've been doing the same thing myself for sixteen years, and it has never affected me in the least. There's another man who's doing it every day. Does he look as if it harmed him?" and Mr. Baird pointed at a strapping big workman whose appearance seemed to denote that he was getting fat on electricity.

ABSURDITY OF THE ASSIGNED CAUSE OF DEATH.

"In the first place," continued Foreman Baird, "the electricity doesn't go through the entire system, although if it did it couldn't hurt anybody, the current is so weak. Anybody who knows anything at all about electricity knows that it doesn't go the longest way 'round if it can cut 'cross lots.

"If you touch two wires to the tip of your tongue the current will simply pass through the tip of it. With the batteries we use, which are not galvanic, you could stand a current from several cells and it wouldn't hurt you one bit.

"The talk about Yeo's nervous system being undermined by electricity is all bosh. He wasn't nervous until just before he died, and it was something beside electricity that made him nervous, you can rest assured. Why, he used to climb up a pole and work there as coolly as if he were on the ground, and no nervous man could do that.

"Yeo's first sickness after he went to the hospital with that Panama fever that he caught in Costa Rico was in last March. Then he had pneumonia, he wrote me, and it was three weeks before he came back to work. After that he was frequently sick, and he told me that old Dr. McGonigal was treating him. We used to 'run on' him a good deal because he stood up for the old doctor, but he didn't mind it, and always insisted that the old man was all right and much abused.

"The Wednesday before he died was the last time I ever saw Yeo. That night I gave him some orders about a job which he was to do the next day. He didn't appear well then, but I didn't anticipate anything serious.

DR. DALE'S CERTIFICATE OF ILLNESS.

"Friday morning I got a letter from this Dr. Dale, saying that Yeo was a little sick, though she thought he would be able to come to work the next day; but he didn't. The next day he died.

"When we read here in the papers the alleged cause of his death we were all astonished that any reputable physician would have the nerve to make such a statement. None of us here believed then that Yeo's death was caused by his tasting wires. We don't believe it now, and never will believe it."

Dr. Dale's unprecedented report on the death of young Yeo, who, it is now pretty definitely known, was treated by McGonigal and not by Dr. Dale, and her alleged complicity with the old doctor in the latest crime, for which he has been jailed, have given rise to considerable speculation as to her reputation and standing as a physician.

According to the Medical Register at the County Clerk's office, Dr. Marion A. Dale is a graduate of the Women's Medical College, of the class of 1884. She is also a pupil of Dr. McGonigal. She registered April 7, 1884, and has therefore been practising for over eight years.

During this time she has lived at different times at 172 East one Hundred and Twentieth street, 111 East Eighty-seventh street, 70 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street and 251 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, where she was arrested early Wednesday morning. Her birthplace, according to the entry at the County Clerk's office, was Ireland, although her friends say she is Scotch.

Dr. Dale is between thirty-five and forty years old, and unmarried. She has red hair, and, it is said, a fiery temper, although her

THE RACING AT SARATOGA.

Logan Captures the Opening Event at 12 to 1.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N. Y., July 29.—The races were continued here to-day. The weather is clear and it would be torrid but for a southwest breeze. The track is fast and the attendance is good.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $500; for all ages; six furlongs.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Str'ght Betting.
Logan	122	Shields	12—1
Best Brand	105	Hay	15—1
Versatile	122	Shaner	15—1

McMichael, Paragon, Uncle Sim, Doncaster, Toano, Heliglate, Olympete, Tactician, Woodcraft and Mary T. also ran.

Best Brand was first away on the third showing. Toano took the lead in the chute. In a close race to the last furlong Logan came up and won by a head from Best Brand, who was half a length in front of Versatile, third. Time, 1.15.

Second Race—Purse $500; five furlongs. Won by Maria Stoops; Pat Malloy, jr., second; Hey Del Mar third. Time—1.03¾.

THIRD RACE.

Purse $500; one and one-sixteenth miles.—Won by Margherita; St. John second; Ely third. Time 1.51¼.

WHO KILLED REILLY?

Coroner Levy Hears That It Was Not Policeman Walsh.

Coroner Levy said to-day that the inquest into the killing of Charles Reilly, the alleged leader of the "Rag" Gang, by Policeman Thomas Walsh, on First avenue and Thirty-eighth street last Monday night, would be held Wednesday morning next at 10.30 o'clock.

It is proposed by the Coroner to make a thorough and exhaustive inquiry into the shooting of Reilly by Policeman Walsh, and to this end he will summon a jury of well-known business men, besides medical experts to testify regarding the injuries Policeman Walsh claims to have sustained by a pistol shot fired by Reilly.

"Several gentlemen," said Coroner Levy, "have called on me in relation to the Reilly case, and I have concluded that it should be investigated thoroughly. I am informed that Reilly was not the bad man he was said to be, but on the contrary that he was a hard-working respectable man, and a member of no gang.

"Mr. Thomas Reilly, a brother of the unfortunate youth and a well-known business man, has informed me that he believes he will be able to show that his brother was not killed by Policeman Walsh, but by another policeman named McCabe.

Mr. Reilly further claims that his brother did not shoot Policeman Walsh, and proposes to adduce proof to that effect.

DISPOSING OF THE ALVA.

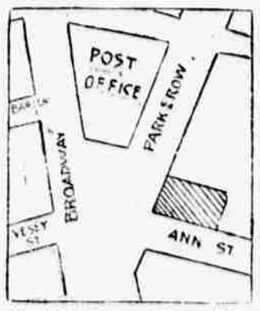
She's to Be Sold at Auction Just as She Lies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHATHAM, Mass., July 29.—F. W. Vanderbilt left for Newport this forenoon.

He has decided to sell the Alva at auction to the highest bidder as she now lies. The sale will occur early next week, probably in Boston.

Great Business Opportunity.
To lease for term of years, four-story building at corner of Park Row and Ann street,



opposite Astor House. Address Room 8, Pulitzer Building.

Millions of Toys.
Nell Nelson visits and describes the busy factories of Nuremberg. In the "Sunday World."

You'll Be Sorry if You Don't Read This
Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the MORNING WORLD. And don't forget the SUMMER RESORT PAGE.