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.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The EVENING EDITION World.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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.

"WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE," IN TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.

The World TO-MORROW, Sunday, July 31.

THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow will richly reward those prudent citizens who, without waiting for breakfast, hurry out and swiftly bear down upon their newsman. It will delight the high-minded voter who always has the greatest Sunday paper delivered at his door and who wakes his wife up by waving the Woman's Page around her head, thus keeping her good natured all day. It will delight the spinster, giving her good advice and supplying occupation far more useful than running around after a husband who might have turned out a failure. It will make the city man forget the delights of the country and keep the happy seaside fellow fully informed of the doings of the miserable worm in town. It will make the strong man rejoice in his strength, very much after the style of the behemoth, and it will cheer up the invalid by telling him all about those who got shot, drowned or run over throughout the land, and who would have escaped if they had been sick abed. It will be a truly great newspaper, and in its pages, on a background of reliable and brilliant news recitals, of gay, wise, light and profound editorial utterances, will be found the following features, with a lot of others just as good.

WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE.

This is a novel by J. M. Barrie, the wonderfully brilliant Scotchman who wrote "A Window in Thrums," "The Little Minister," "Better Dead," &c. THE WORLD'S idea is to give the people what they want, if it is good for them. Therefore, this novel, although it is not a short one, is printed complete in this single number of the paper, and WORLD readers will know all about what happened to Mr. Angus, the hero who could never learn to tell the difference between "I shall" and "I will," who in a dream saw all the editors carried before him on a stretcher, and in his rage tipped ever one stretcher, who finally became an editor himself, and married a girl as fine as any he could hope to find outside of America. Read that story.

MARRIED TO A ROOSTER.

You must know that when a Chinese, exiled to these shores, finds that he cannot get back to China in time to keep his appointment to marry some attractive young woman who has won him, he feels that he must have a wedding of some sort, and organizes a marriage by proxy, like old kings used to do. He has a rooster to stand up and take the place of the young woman—Chinese men attach a very great importance to the personality of roosters apparently—and he then feels easy in his mind. If you have any sort of a head for the weird and romantic you will like the description of this ceremony which the SUNDAY WORLD will print.

WHEN MARS COMES CLOSE.

On Aug. 4 the planet Mars will pay us a friendly visit, and our astronomers will have a chance to look at our celestial neighbor, only 30,000,000 miles away. That is a very important event. We know that there are canals on Mars, such canals as we never dreamed of. That is, very likely, because the planet has got perfectly round from old age, and the canals had to be dug to hold the oceans. Our astronomers will have a chance to study that question. They may make many other interesting discoveries. Perhaps the telescope will convince us that there are young women up there fourteen feet high, perfectly bald, very big chested, and very attractive. It may also show men who can jump fifty feet into the air. All this is scientific, and in the article which Arthur Brisbane has written on the subject for THE SUNDAY WORLD there will be found a disregard for science, mingled with a due regard for facts that will not fail to attract the man who usually cares very little for planets. Mr. Garrett P. Serviss, who knows more about astronomy than any one else in New York, has lent his wisdom to this interesting article, playing that he was a sort of astronomical Ulysses to unscientific Telemachus Brisbane, and an artist untrammelled by bonds of any kind has made pictures most exciting.

HELEN WATTERSON.

Everybody who, without injustice to his little ones, can take time to keep track of the clever folks in this world, knows that whatever Helen Watterson writes is mighty good reading for old and young, male and the reverse. Helen Watterson has prepared for THE SUNDAY WORLD an article called "Some Food Problems." She tells what the science of nutrition is doing for the upbuilding of nations, why Americans have a remarkable national dyspepsia, how to get the most nutrition for the least money, and explains other important problems that must worry us all until Cleveland's election shall have fixed everything.

NEW YORK EXTRAVAGANCE.

Ward McAllister, who ought certainly to know, dilates on the stupidly reckless extravagance of men suddenly rich who buy an aspect of savoir vivre (that means "knowledge of how to live") from butlers, chefs, &c., and make prices very extravagant for fellows like McAllister and you and me, who know about such things because we are natural born bloods and yet must meet the market rate. This outrage will probably make your blood boil, and McAllister's exposition of it, calm and fearless, will extort admiration even from a plebeian. Mr. McAllister writes only for THE WORLD, and if you want to make Beau Brummel squirm in his grave with jealousy, read and follow the McAllister teachings

CHILDREN WHO HATE TOYS.

Nell Nelson tells about the little children in Nuremberg who wear away their lives making the toys that our happy youngsters chew up. Sorrowful little Germans who wish that Noah had never built his ark and to whom the sight of a tin soldier is most hateful. This story of infantile suffering may have a soothing effect on some American boy who has made up his mind to leave his father, mother and home to go Injun killing because he can't have a bicycle.

THE SEAMY SIDE OF GLORY.

A history of the treatment to which unruly soldiers and sailors have been submitted. The history goes back to olden times of barbarism, and leads up to this day, and to the stringing up by the thumbs without trial of an American soldier.

J. K. BANGS ON HUMOR.

We are a nation of wits and humorists, or we think we are. Artemus Ward is our Mahomet and Bill Nye is his prophet. Nothing is so serious as humor in this land. Therefore, more attention must be paid to the weekly output of jokes and such things. Mr. J. K. Bangs, whom everybody knows as a humorous man, will review in THE SUNDAY WORLD the Humor of the week—pictures and words—with the seriousness and thoughtfulness that the great national specialty invites.

OBSCURE MILLIONAIRES.

This class exists, and has been most interestingly described in a forthcoming article. The town is full of men who have enough money to make the welkin ring or to impart a touch of old Roman ideality to modern life, but who are so shy or so stupid or so sensible that they go right along as simply as though all that money did not make them better than any one else. This article describes individuals and will prompt many young men who know what they would do if they were rich, to go and knock their heads against the wall.

THE REAL COLUMBUS.

The man who discovered us is illustrated and described in THE SUNDAY WORLD with a minute wealth of detail sufficient to make him feel for a short time like the McAllister of Heaven. All the good pictures that have ever been made of him are presented, also the lead box containing his bones. A chance for all true Americans to learn what sort of a man had the nerve to take the risk of sailing off the edge of the earth.

OUR HOUSE-BOAT.

In addition to the fine, big, complete novel, which is one of THE WORLD'S features this week, there will be printed a short story, written especially for this edition of THE WORLD, by Jerome K. Jerome, author of "Stage Land," the man who figures easily as the leading funny man of England. Mr. Jerome considers that the story, "Our House-Boat," comes under the heading of humor, and all Americans will be able to tell him on Monday whether he is right.

The SUNDAY WORLD will print also a page of wise information for men, matter calculated to make them better and purer. It will do the same for women and for little children. It will tell all that is going on at the seaside in a breezy manner, calculated to help materially those with weak lungs who can't get out of town. Read this good paper.

FIRES STARTED BY LIGHTNING.

Sixteen Cows, Five Horses and Two Mules Perish in a Barn at Penn's Manor.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 30.—The outbuildings of John Walston, at the lower end of Penn's Manor, Pa., on the Delaware River, were struck by lightning last night and burned. Sixteen cows, five horses and a pair of mules were burned to death. Some hay and grain, with farming implements, were also destroyed. The loss is $8,000.

A large barn, together with its contents, belonging to Minor Irvins, in the neighborhood of Tullytown, Pa., on the Delaware River, was also struck by lightning last night and burned. Loss $3,000.

TURNED INTO THE STREET.

Mrs. Schmidt and Her Four Children Had No Home but the Sidewalk.

The Children's Society has taken charge of Annie, four years; Bertha, three years and Eugene, two years, children of Mrs. Christina Schmidt. Last night Officer McDermott, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, found Mrs. Schmidt and the three children, besides a two-month-old babe in arms, on the sidewalk in front of 345 East Fifty-first street, where they had lived until dispossessed yesterday for non-payment of rent.

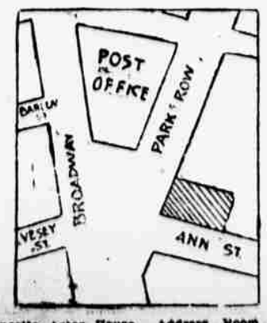
Lightning as a Photographer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PITTSBURG, July 30.—A curious phenomenon in connection with the deaths of the negroes, William Cassell and Solomon Richardson, in Highland Park yesterday from a bolt of lightning was that the foliage of the trees under which they sought shelter was photographed on Cassell's breast.

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, Tribune Building.

LAST EDITION.

SEVENTEEN ARE DEAD

Awful Mortality in Williamsburg Sugar Refineries.

Men Working in a Temperature Far Above 100 Degrees.

Many Hundreds Prostrated by the Heat—Three Died To-Day.

Out of the 1,400 employees of the sugar refineries of Williamsburg during the past six days of dreadful heat almost two hundred men have been prostrated and fourteen have succumbed.

Notwithstanding the slight rain last night, during the shift at both the Havemeyer and Brooklyn sugar refineries men quit by dozens, refusing to work any more. That portion of the Havemeyer refinery facing on Kent avenue is eleven stories high, and all during the night and early this morning white-faced men could be seen leaning out of the numerous windows, gasping for a breath of air.

Inside, the temperature ranged from 110 to 140 degrees, and the men, during the past week, have worked in that temperature and were carried out by dozens by day and by night.

The statement made by THE EVENING WORLD yesterday that several hundred men had been overcome by the heat proved too low an estimate, as up to noon to-day the number reached 475. The men are known by numbers and not by names, and the books of the Company furnish no clue whatever to the identity of the sufferers.

Ernest Schmidt, of 29 North Second street, one of the men now slowly recovering from the effects of prostration, said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning:

"I have worked alongside of men there for six months and knew them alone by number. No. 470, I hear, is dead and 342 is not expected to live. I fear that out of the four or five hundred removed since Sunday evening at least fifty will never return to work."

James Mulholland, another employee, who is known as No. 67, was found on Kent avenue and said:

"Why, the men were taken out of there in dozens and sent to their homes. Several veterinary surgeons were in attendance on the horses and they have suffered comparatively little, but the men have almost had to look out for themselves."

James F. Bendernagel, Treasurer of the Havemeyer Refinery, stated this morning that the Company had wards for their men both in the Eastern District and St. Catherine's Hospitals. Everything possible, he said, was done for the comfort of the men, and would continue to be done in the future. The Company was in no sense responsible for the hot weather.

No record has been kept of the cases as they were removed from the refineries, but the following is a close estimate:

Sunday night three men were taken away. Monday twenty-eight were removed, and two of the three taken away the previous day were reported dead. Tuesday and Wednesday eighty-five were taken away, and by Thursday night as many more had been prostrated. The number was not so great yesterday nor last night.

It would entail an enormous loss to shut down the works, it is said, and the officials declare that they must keep the output up to the market's demand.

No official list of the deaths has been made, but the estimate is fourteen. Most of these occurred in the thickly crowded tenements of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards.

Andrew Crack, watchman in the Havemeyer refinery, said:

"I have to be all over the building. I cannot keep track of all who become sick. While I was in the South Second street house I saw no less than five men taken sick in half an hour. One of the men insisted on walking home, and I heard later that he died before he got a block away. I cannot tell how many have died, but I believe there must have been about a hundred prostrations in the last twenty-four hours."

At noon to-day three more deaths among the employes of the Havemeyer Sugar Refinery Company were reported. The victims were:

Richard Kensey, aged twenty-eight years. He was prostrated at 8 o'clock, and started for his home at 184 Ingham street, Greenpoint, in a street car. He got off a few doors from his home and fell dead.

Gustave Frederickson, aged twenty-seven, of No. 55 North Sixth street, was taken sick at 8.30 and was removed to his home, where he died before a physician could be summoned.

Tobias Meyer, sixty-three, of No. 472 Bergen street, died suddenly from heat this morning.

Frank Edwards, of 400 North Sixth street, twenty-five years old, also an employee of the refinery, died this morning after two days' illness.

ASSASSINS IN JAPAN.

They Attempt to Kill a Minister and the Progressist Leader.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

YOKOHAMA, July 30.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to-day to assassinate Count Okuno, the leader of the Progressist party, and Viscount Kono Tokana, the Minister of Justice in the Japanese cabinet.

Baby Show at Asbury Park.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30.—There is to be a baby show on the Ocean pier at this place, Aug. 4. It is expected that there will be a large exhibit as there are now hundreds of mothers stopping at the hotels and cottages with their infants.

THE NEWEST AND CHEAPEST CONEY ISLAND ROUTE.

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. A short trip from the city is so delightful. If the time is spent upon elegant double-deck steel ferryboats, while on the rail you pass through green fields and the charming villages of Bensonhurst, Bath Beach, Van Pelt Manor, Bightbourne and West Brooklyn; and the cost, 35 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. *.*

Millions of Toys.

Nell Nelson visits and describes the busy factories of Nuremberg in the "Sunday World."

BOTH STAY IN JAIL.

Drs. McGonigal and Dale Discharged on Habeas Corpus.

To Avoid Rearrest They Stay in Jail Till Next Morning.

Proceedings To-Day in Judge Garretson's Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONG ISLAND CITY, July 30.—The habeas corpus and certiorari proceedings in the case of Dr. Henry G. McGonigal, convicted slayer of Annie Goodwin, the pretty cigarette girl, and his pupil, Dr. Marion A. Dale, who are accused of causing Mrs. Louisa Webb's death, were continued before County Judge Garretson this morning by their counsel, Lawyer William T. Birdsall, of 280 Broadway, New York, with a view to securing their discharge from custody or their release on bail.

District-Attorney John Fleming was present to oppose both motions in company with Coroner Meiners, who will hold an inquest next Tuesday into the cause of the death of Mrs. Webb, which he confidently expects to prove was the result of malpractice on the part of both Dr. McGonigal and Dr. Dale.

Neither of the accused was brought into court to-day. Dr. Dale has been through no little physical suffering during her imprisonment in Long Island City Jail. Last night she was in greater distress than ever, but she persistently refused medical attendance, and said she was able to care for herself.

Sheriff Morton says that Dr. Dale's illness is caused by the worry and excitement she has passed through, as well as the insufferable heat of the last few days.

District-Attorney Fleming offered to produce both the prisoners in court if Lawyer Birdsall so desired, but the latter said it was not necessary.

The District-Attorney has presented the affidavit of Coroner Meiners that he had caused a post-mortem examination to be made on Mrs. Webb's body, and it had disclosed that there had been a criminal operation performed; that the crime of manslaughter in the first degree had been committed, and, from evidence and testimony taken by him, he had good reason to suspect that Drs. McGonigal and Dale were the guilty parties. He therefore asked that the prisoners be kept in custody and produced before him at the inquest next Tuesday.

Lawyer Birdsall objected to the Coroner's return on the writ. He said: "I want the affidavits, the evidence and the warrant upon which these persons are held produced in court."

Judge Garretson asked the District-Attorney what reply he had to make to Lawyer Birdsall's request for specific evidence instead of a general statement of the Coroner's proceedings to date.

Mr. Fleming argued that the writ of certiorari did not run at this stage of the proceedings, as the requisition was not yet complete, and he insisted that the prisoners should be held. Their release would be contrary to law, he held, although their admission to bail in a sum suitable to the degree of the alleged offense was permissible.

He said that the Coroner was unable to present the sworn testimony taken before him, as it was oral and had not yet been reduced to writing.

Lawyer Birdsall insisted that the Coroner should produce his authority for holding the prisoners. Unless the Coroner produced this he was guilty of contempt.

The Court said that he was averse to holding that a Coroner had a right to commit any citizen upon oral information. A Coroner, he held, had no more powers than any committing magistrate.

In reply Mr. Fleming cited the code, to show that if the Coroner visits a place, views a body and there is reasonable cause to believe that certain persons have committed a crime it is his duty instantly to issue a warrant for the arrest of the suspected persons, whether his information is oral or sworn written testimony.

Mr. Fleming insisted that it was impossible for Coroner Meiners to make a return to the writ of certiorari, because his inquisition was incomplete.

Judge Garretson held that Coroner Meiners's return was incomplete, and he directed him to be more specific in the same.

The Coroner then added to his return: "I respectfully return that the warrants issued by me have not been returned to me by the officers who served them and I have no further return to make."

Mr. Birdsall, who had been consulting meanwhile with James S. Dale, the Mott Haven builder, a brother of Dr. Dale, again insisted that the return was incomplete, and the court again directed the Coroner to specify by the evidence that caused him to issue the warrant.

The second amendment to the return by the Coroner stated that no written testimony had been by him.

Again the Coroner was directed to amend his return. After perusing the much revised document the Court said that he would remand the case until Monday morning, but upon the statement of the District-Attorney that sworn complaints had been made and warrants issued for the rearrest of both Drs. McGonigal and Dale, he ordered their discharge.

Lawyer Birdsall had asked that Dr. Dale be released on bail, but inasmuch as she had been discharged, he concluded to await her re-arrest and apply for bail for both his clients Monday morning.

The prisoners made no attempt to leave the jail, as the Sheriff said he should serve the warrants for rearrest if they did.

Mr. Birdsall consented to waive the rights of his clients, in consideration that they should not be rearrested.

The prisoners will remain in jail till the proceedings next Tuesday.

Seeking to Have Young Yeo's Body Exhumed.

There is every indication to-day that the body of Electrician Arthur J. Yeo, who died June 26 last under the treatment of Dr. McGonigal and Dr. Dale, as published exclusively in THE EVENING WORLD, will be exhumed by Coroner Schultze and a thorough investigation made into the case. Young Yeo's death, according to the certificate filed with the Health Department, was due to the extraordinary cause of electric currents absorbed in the mouth while testing wires, but Mr. Joseph Yeo, the unfortunate youth's father, as already published, claims that his son died from poisoning by morphine, administered to him by Dr. McGonigal and Dr. Dale.

"I have for the past three days been trying to see Coroner Schultze," said Mr. Yeo to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, "for the sole purpose of having him make an official inquiry into my son's mysterious death. So far I have been unable to find the Coroner, but I shall continue to look for him until I can accomplish my object.

"When I reported the case to Coroner Schultze the day after my son died I told him that I suspected the boy had been overdosed with morphine. The Coroner declined to look into the matter unless I swore that I knew my boy had been poisoned. Of course I could not then make a sworn complaint against any particular person, but now I am willing to make an affidavit from knowledge and belief that my son did not die from the effect of testing wires, as alleged.

"Within the past few days I have gathered sufficient information to warrant me in insisting that the body shall be exhumed.

"If Coroner Schultze will only appoint a time when I can go and make affidavit before him I believe all doubts in this matter will be then in a way to be set at rest."

Coroner Schultze could not be found this morning. At the Coroners' office it was said that he was stopping with his family at Bath Beach and would not be in town to-day.

The fact that the elder Yeo was ready to make an affidavit that his son had died from morphine poisoning was received with evident interest by the other Coroners, who have paid much attention to this case since THE EVENING WORLD announced that the notorious Dr. McGonigal was the attending physician.

It was said that Coroner Schultze would undoubtedly order the exhumation of Yeo's body if the father would swear that he believed his son was the victim of morphine poisoning.

Coroner Shea was busy reading the laws relating to the powers of the Coroner when an EVENING WORLD reporter called. He said he was so much interested in the Yeo case that he was trying to ascertain whether a Coroner would have the power to exhume a body on mere suspicion of poisoning.

"I fully believe," he said, "that just as soon as Coroner Schultze hears that Mr. Yeo will make an affidavit to his belief that his son was poisoned, he will proceed at once towards having the body exhumed. Under the circumstances I would investigate the young man's death, especially since Dr. McGonigal was the physician in attendance."

Chief Clerk Reynolds, the encyclopædia of the Coroners in all matters pertaining to their duties and powers, said that Coroner Schultze could exhume the body without even consulting the District-Attorney.

"If the body is buried in this county," said Mr. Reynolds, "the Coroner has a perfect right to exhume it, provided, of course, that there were grounds for suspecting poison or violence."

CALL GLADSTONE, OR ABDICATE.

Alternatives, It Is Said, Devonshire Called to Victoria's Mind.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 30.—*Land and Water*, an unusually well-informed politics-society journal, says that when the Duke of Devonshire visited the Queen last week her Majesty said that she relied upon his advice to assist her in avoiding the necessity for sending for Mr. Gladstone to form a new government.

The Duke, it is reported, said in reply to Her Majesty that there was but one alternative for her to adopt. She must either call upon Mr. Gladstone to form a ministry or must abdicate the throne.

Duke of Manchester Ill and Reported to Be Sinking.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, July 30.—The Duke of Manchester, who in 1876 married Miss Consuelo Yznaga and who has been ill for some time past, is reported to-day to be sinking.

NOW THEY'VE DIVORCED.

Bad tobacco did it. Havana Straight-Cut All-Tobacco Cigarettes would have prevented trouble. Only 5 cents for 10, 10 cents for 20. Always genuine. *.*

NOT AN UNPOPULAR CAMPAIGN OUTFIT.

WATSON NAMES NO NAMES.

But Insists a Certain Congressman Was Drunk in Debate.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The names of the members of Congress whom Mr. Watson, of Georgia, had in his mind when he wrote in his book about drunken Congressmen on the floor of the House did not come out this morning in the investigation of the special committee appointed yesterday to inquire into the charges made by Mr. Watson.

Mr. Watson was the first witness. He said that he knew enough to substantiate the charges he had made.

He would regret to mention names, and would only do so under compulsion. He had in mind two members present during the debate on the Silver bill at a night session early in March, when he wrote about members reeling on the floor of the House in a state of intoxication.

The phrase "drunken speakers debating grave questions" referred to one speaker on one occasion only—the Noyes-Rockwell debate. In his opinion the speaker was in a state of maudlin intoxication.

In front of the gentleman referred to was a cup and saucer. Its contents were replenished several times, and it was noticeable that the more he drank the more he wandered in his argument. Mr. Watson testified that he heard this man say to a page, "Bring me more of that stuff—that whiskey." That gentleman witness regarded as a lovable and honorable man, and one who, no doubt, regretted the occurrence as much as any one else possibly could.

Mr. Watson added that he would not shrink from mentioning names if forced to the issue. His hesitation came entirely from a desire to shield the persons concerned.

Chairman Boatner said that the committee would consider whether or not it would ask for names.

Representative Otis, of Kansas, said that he had seen evidences of intoxication on the part of members on two occasions. Asked about the degree of intoxication of the member addressing the House when under the influence of liquor witness said: "He was pretty well set up. I thought the longer he proceeded the worse he grew."

Witness told Representative Simpson that most certainly he had noticed drinking habits on the part of members. Coming from a prohibitory State it was perhaps more noticeable to him than it would have been otherwise.

Miss Dwyer, Congressional reporter of the *National Homestead*, corroborated the previous witnesses as to a member under the influence of liquor addressing the House.

HOUSE FILIBUSTERS RESUME

An Adjournment Finally Taken in Memory of Mr. Craig.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The House immediately upon meeting entered upon filibustering on the World's Fair amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill and there was no prospect of a cessation of hostilities.

Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered a resolution extending the appropriations carried by the Sunday Civil bill of last year, until Aug. 4.

The House then adjourned out of respect to the memory of Representative Craig, but not before a protest had been made by Mr. Reed, who thought that the House should, in the present state of business, remain in session.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 30.—Entries and probable starters for races of Monday, Aug. 1:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Sunday, Hilliard, Orion, 116 each; Dr. Hoyt, 113; Joe, Star, Jay Gould, Mandalin, Hyson, Chief, 110; Adelgreen, 107; Tioga, 104; Mountain Deer, Jack Batchelor, Sybian, 104 each; Jeweler, 103; Lee Sing Ho, 99 lb.

Second Race—Five-eighths.—Florence Wallace, 118; Zaidia, Sam Bryant, Impartial, 115 each; Freeland, Lyrist, 112 each; Prince George, 109 lb.

Third Race—Seven-eighths; selling.—Mackintosh, 109; Alcalde, Crooper, 107; Airshaft, 105; Mayor B., 102; Casanova, Verlena, 99 each.

Fourth Race—One and an eighth.—Dickerson, Frontenac, Willie L., 101; Lizzie, 98; Arnica, 95.

One Mile—Selling.—India Rubber, 122; Long Dance, 120; Santini, 118; Larchmont, 114; Sandstone, 104; Knick Knack, 107; John Winkle, 101.

Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Debarrian, Bob Sutherland (late Strike), Mention, Tattler, Benjamin, Cranksman, Centeur, Bob Arthur, 122; Hoey, Emmet, Airlight, St. Mark, 120; King Pepsin, 119; Glorious, 116; Alden Sly, 109.

THE RACING AT SARATOGA.

Judge Morrow Defeats His Field in Hollow Style.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 30.—The races were continued here to-day. The five events on the programme include the American Hotel Stakes for three-year-olds and the Okolona Steeplechase Stakes. Showers last night reduced the temperature to a delightful point. The weather is bright to-day and the track is fast approaching fine condition. The attendance is very large.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $500, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Straight Betting.
One	100	Van Kuren	4—5
Foam	108	Stevenson	4—1
Industry	95	H. Jones	15—1

Aeronaut, Saladia, Elk Knight, Ninon colt and Princess Raida also ran.

Foam and Aeronaut were first away, followed by Industry. One took second place in the homestretch and caught Foam at the seven-eighths post, and after a good race beat Foam out by a neck. Industry was one length behind. Time—1.09¾.

SECOND RACE.

Handicap; purse $500, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Straight Betting.
Judge Morrow	115	A. Covington	barred
Allan Bane	100	Bonn	2—5
Galindo	102	Porter	15—1

Judge Morrow went out first, followed by Allan Bane and Galindo. Allan Bane led, passing the Judge's stand and maintained the lead to the homestretch, when Judge Morrow was sent up and won hands down by two open lengths. Allan Bale beat Galindo a length for the place. Time—1.49.

THIRD RACE.

American Hotel Stakes; one mile.

Starters.	Weights.	Jockeys.	Straightbetting.
Stonenell	100	Ray	9—5
Boyright	110	Covington	5—2
Hyon	122	Stevenson	8—5

Lester and Ostrondale also ran.

Lester was first in motion, but was soon outpaced, and Stonenell and Copyright fought a close fight over the course, the latter leading in the backstretch and in the home turn. Stonenell then took the lead and beat Copyright out by a neck. Hyion third was three lengths behind. Time—1.42⅘.

ANOTHER BRICKMAKERS' ROW.

A Non-Union Man Defends Himself with a Revolver and Shoots a Spectator.

The fight between the union brickmakers at Canda & Kane's yard and non-union employees, which resulted in the death of Stephen White at Bellevue Hospital yesterday, is still on. Last night the union men who are locked out on account of the strike at the yard are alleged to have assaulted a number of those hired to take their places as the latter were leaving for the day. One man, Charles Tuttle, thirty-five, of No. 360 East Seventieth street, was singled out and attacked. Tuttle drew a pistol and fired at his assailants.

The bullet missed the aggressor but struck Fred Kessler, of 538 West Fifty-eighth street, who was sitting on a truck, inflicting a slight wound. In the Yorkville court this morning Justice White discharged Tuttle and issued warrants for the arrest of his assailants.

ALICE MITCHELL INSANE.

And the Jury Believes It Dangerous to Set Her at Liberty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MEMPHIS, Tenn, July 30.—The verdict of the jury in the case of Alice Mitchell, slayer of Freda Ward, the crime being the result of an unnatural love, is as follows:

"We, the Jury, find the defendant insane, and we believe it would be dangerous to the community to see her at liberty."

WASHINGTON EXPRESS WRECKED

On Its Way to New York—No One Seriously Hurt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—The Washington Express, which left this city for New York at 4.27 o'clock this morning, ran into some derailed cars near Powelton avenue station.

The express engine was overturned and Engineer Benj. Tupton was slightly injured, while Fireman McLaughlin had his leg broken.

Both men reside in Jersey City. The passengers were uninjured.

Charged with Burglary.

Joseph Dimtro, eighteen years old, an Italian, who refused to give his occupation and residence, was remanded at the Tombs Police Court this morning. He is charged with burglary on Friday night at 5 Mulberry street.

LAST EDITION.

1,434 DEATHS.

Appalling Record of a Week of New York's Heated Term.

In the Last Twenty-four Hours 286 Persons Have Died.

During the Week There Have Been 90 Fatal Cases of Sunstroke.

The Mercury Shows a Half Dozen Less Degrees of Heat in the Air To-Day.

Many Deaths and Cases of Prostration Reported This Forenoon.

Official Indications Are for Showers and Cooler Weather To-Night and Sunday.

STORY OF THE THERMOMETERS.

Hudnut's.

3.00 A. M.	77 Degrees
6.00 A. M.	75 Degrees
9.00 A. M.	80 Degrees
10.00 A. M.	83 Degrees
11.00 A. M.	84 Degrees
12 M.	86 Degrees
1 P. M.	86 Degrees

Perry's.

3.00 A. M.	81 Degrees
6.00 A. M.	81 Degrees
9.00 A. M.	80 Degrees
10.00 A. M.	82 Degrees
11.00 A. M.	83 Degrees
12 M.	84½ Degrees
1 P. M.	85 Degrees

Government Weather Bureau.

3.00 A. M.	75 Degrees.
6.00 A. M.	75 Degrees.
9.00 A. M.	79 Degrees.
11.00 A. M.	82 Degrees.
12 M.	83 Degrees
1 P. M.	84 Degrees

The Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that 286 deaths occurred in this city during the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day, and that during the week ended at that hour the number of deaths was 1,434.

This number of deaths for the week exceeds by ten the total of the week of Jan. 11, 1896, which marked the turning point of New York's worst epidemic of grip.

The week of the highest mortality on account of the heat in this city that was ever recorded was that ending July 6, 1872, during which 1591 persons died.

Following is the death record of the last seven days:

Sunday	179
Monday	190
Tuesday	187
Wednesday	171
Thursday	198
Friday	223
Saturday	286

The number of children under five years of age who died during the week ending at noon to-day was 773, as against 647 during last week.

The total deaths of children under one year was 303, as against 456 during last week.

The total number of deaths from sunstroke was 90.

Deaths from diarrhœal complaints numbered 381, as against 336 of last week, 355 of these being children under five years.

July 3, 1872, was recorded the greatest mortality in a single day ever known in New York, 351 persons dying in twenty-four hours.

Perspiring New Yorkers, stopping to consult the sidewalk thermometers to-day, turned away incredulously as they noted that the weather-gauge indicated from 5 to 8 degrees less of heat in the air than at the same hour yesterday. Ten or twelve more points of humidity made the atmosphere seem fully as uncomfortable as it was yesterday, and with the effects of the previous eight days of sweltering still upon them the people of this city suffered.

The reports of deaths from heat and