YACHTING EXTRA.

The World.

EVENING EDITION

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YACHTING EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1893. PRICE ONE CENT.

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EXTRA.

SHE WINS AGAIN!

Our Crack Sloop Outfoots Valkyrie.

CUP SEEMS SAFE

Vigilant Had the Best of the Contest All Through.

TURNED STAKES FIRST.

And in the Run Home Easily Shook Off Her Rival.

BRITON HAD A MASCOT.

Lord Dunraven's Daughter Sailed on the Cutter, as Did Mr. Kerr.

OFFICIAL START.

Valkyrie.....11.25.00
Vigilant.....11.25.00

TURNING FIRST STAKE.

Vigilant.....1.07.00
Valkyrie.....1.12.00

TURNING SECOND STAKE.

Vigilant.....1.57.00
Valkyrie.....2.06.00

Vigilant wins again!

The swiftest sailing yacht in the world ran past the Sandy Hook Lightship this afternoon like a frightened deer, the winner of the second of the races for the America's Cup.

The British challenger, Valkyrie was well-nigh hull down in the distance, struggling hopelessly and falling behind each minute.

Lord Dunraven's bonnie wee boat was fairly, squarely beaten on all points of sailing.

She had the advantage of the start, but was soon outpointed and outfooted in the windward work.

Vigilant also went faster in reaching and running.

Vigilant, America's pride, is making a grand showing in the second race for the America's Cup.

According to "The Evening World's" carrier pigeon reports, the Yankee sloop had a slight advantage just as the start was mde in the race at 11.25, but Valkyrie forged ahead and soon had the lead by a length.

Observers at Highlands of Navesink, however, thought Valkyrie had the better of the start.

Vigilant was in the best position, however, to the windward of Dunraven's boat, and when she straightened out on the starboard tack and her sails began to draw she moved up alongside of the British cutter.

The yachts sailed about on even terms for half an hour, and then, soon after 12 o'clock, the Yankee boat settled down to her task and got a hump on herself, as racing touts would put it. She passed Valkyrie to windward, and soon opened up a big gap between herself and her rival.

The windward work took the yachts pretty close to the Jersey shore, and they made a short tack to port and then again to starboard, taking in their jib topsails.

Vigilant pitched a little in the lumpy sea, but showed great speed.

She made the turn at the first stake at 1.07 P. M.

Valkyrie made the turn five minutes later, and Vigilant was then a mile ahead, straightened out on a long reach for the second stake, with her boom to port.

The gallant Tobin-bronze centre-boarder looked then like a three-time winner in real earnest.

The yachts were very close to the line when the starting gun was fired at 11.25 from the May.

As on Saturday, the English cutter had the advantage, and she crossed the line first and was clear of it by one length when Vigilant got over.

For several minutes after the start the yachts seemed to be sailing on very even terms. The sails of both appear to draw well.

The regular order of things seems to have experienced a change on board the English yacht Valkyrie, for prominent upon her decks, well aft, was observed a lady togged out in blue yachting costume, who is evidently to be the mascot for to-day's contest. This is following out the example set by Lieut. Henn, on board the Galatea in the contest of 1886.

Both yachts started out on the starboard tack, heading out to sea.

At 11.35, as observed from Navesink Highlands, Valkyrie had increased her lead to about three lengths.

At 11.36 Vigilant caught the wind better than her rival and seemed to be travelling the faster of the two.

At 11.40 there was very little, if any, change in the positions of the boats.

At 11.56 the wind had freshened to twenty-three miles an hour, and both yachts seemingly had plenty of it.

Vigilant turned the second stake at 1.57.

Valkyrie turned the second mark at 2.06, nine minutes behind her rival.

NEWS BY CARRIER PIGEON.

Messages Brought In from "The Evening World" Tug Mutual.

"The Evening World's" carrier pigeons, flown from the tugboat Mutual, brought the following news of the racers and the race:

"No 1—Off Norton's Point.—The excursion fleet was rather late in getting under way this morning, and it was noticed that most of the pleasure craft gave a wide berth to the suspected ship Russia, anchored at Quarantine.

"The stakeboats E. S. and L. Luckenback left pier 3 East River at 8.15.

"They placed the turning stakes in the lower bay for the triangular contest to be sailed to-day.

On board the Luckenback was Lord Dunraven's younger daughter, Lady Windham-Quinn. She wore a cream-colored yachting suit and a sailor hat, with the Dunraven colors in the band and also in a neckscarf.

"At 9.30 the wind was still south by southwest, and freshening into a five or six-knot breeze.

"Indications were for a faster race than on Saturday."

Message No. 2 read:

"Nearing Lightship.—At 10 o'clock the wind had fallen lighter, but the haze that fell over Lower Bay in the early morning had cleared away considerably.

"At 10.30 o'clock the flagship May was approaching the lightship.

"Both Vigilant and Valkyrie were then standing off and on to the northwest. The wind had hauled around to W. S. W., and was freshening again.

"Vigilant had up her mainsail and staysail. Valkyrie also had up the same sails.

"At that time the excursion fleet could be seen coming down the main ship channel. The steam yacht Intrepid led.

"At 10.30 the yachts broke out their topsails. The wind was constantly freshening."

Message No. 3 was as follows:

"Off the Lightship—The wind has fallen light again. The racers stand lazily on and off about the lightship waiting for the time of starting.

"On board Valkyrie was Lady Windham Quin, Lord Dunraven's elder daughter, whose sister is on the Luckenback.

"Evidently His Lordship considers her a mascot, as she is the only woman on board the cutter. She is dressed in a blue yachting costume with the Earl's colors for a muffler.

"Other persons on board Valkyrie besides Lord Dunraven and daughter are Sailmaker Ratsey, Navigator Harvey, Designer Watson, Pilot Martin Lyons and H. Maitland Kersey.

"On Vigilant are Messrs. Iselin, Belmont, Duncan and generally the same guests as on Saturday.

"At 11.05 the wind had hauled around nearly west and died out to a nearly three-mile breeze. The Vigilant transferred two light club topsail spars to the tug Commander.

The maneuvering of the yachts for position attracted much attention, Valkyrie's quick turning exciting general admiration. Her mainsail sets better than ever, not a wrinkle being decernible.

At 11.10 the flagship May signalled that the course would be as follows:

"First leg, S. W. by S.; second leg, E. one-half S.; third leg, N.-N. W. one half W."

The wind had shifted to south by southwest and freshened to ten knots.

When the signal gun was fired at 11.25 both yachts came flying down to the line on the port tack. Thirty seconds later they crossed almost together.

Vigilant had a trifle the advantage, but Valkyrie broke out her jib topsail and drew away from the white yacht a length.

She increased it to ten lengths in the first mile. Both yachts carried mainsail, club topsail, staysail, jib and jib topsail.

Valkyrie's sails were rampant full, while Vigilant's topsail, jib and staysail were shaking."

AS SEEN FROM THE HIGHLANDS.

How the Race Looked Through a Long-Range Telescope.

HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINK, N. J., Oct. 9.—Judging from this point Valkyrie's navigator got the same advantage in the start in to-day's race that was observed in Saturday's contest.

The starting gun found Valkyrie right on the line and going well, while Vigilant was a short distance astern.

The start as timed from the Highlands was:

	H.	M.	S.
Valkyrie	11	25	15
Vigilant	11	26	00

Both yachts were on the starboard tack, heading off shore. Both were under mainsail, jib, forestaysail and club topsail.

They appeared to be getting plenty of wind. The breeze had freshened from seventeen to about twenty-three knots. Valkyrie's advantage was gained in the preliminary manoeuvring and due to Capt. Cranfield's excellent judgment on elapsed time.

At 11.30 Valkyrie had apparently increased her lead to three open lengths, but Vigilant was to windward of her rival, and getting a whole-sail breeze that gave promise of sending her up alongside or on even terms with her rival in a very short time.

The excursion fleet seemed to be keeping a respectful distance away to the leeward of the racers, and all but the steamers were being left behind. The yachts were easily seen with the naked eye from this point.

At 11.35 it could be seen that the racers were throwing clouds of spray from their bows, as they forged ahead in the heavy swell. Vigilant did the most splashing. The smaller vessels following in their wake were bobbing up and down in the rollers.

The wind outside was evidently freshening, as it was inshore at that time, and the prospects for a splendid race were improving each minute.

The course for the first leg brought the yachts almost broadside to the Jersey shore.

Valkyrie was apparently increasing her lead and standing off further to leeward of the Yankee boat. The Briton was about five lengths ahead. At 11.25 she set a medium jib topsail, and Vigilant followed suit.

The racers were making fast time and only a few of the big steamers were able to keep abreast of them.

The wind inshore at this time was due southwest and had freshened to twenty-five miles an hour. The swell seemed to be increasing, for white caps had begun to make their appearance.

The excursion fleet stretched out fully two miles to the rear of the racers. W. K. Vanderbilt's big Valiant and the flagship May headed the procession.

At 11.50 both yachts were holding their course on the starboard tack and had not changed the direction taken when crossing the line.

Vigilant seemed to be getting into a better position and was closing up the gap which separated her from the Britisher. She had apparently made a considerable gain in the wind, and then appeared to be nearer inshore than Valkyrie.

The gradual shifting of the wind to the westward practically made it a close reach for the racers on the first leg of the course. Vigilant was still holding to windward, and slowly but surely overhauling her British rival. There was, at 11.59, less than two lengths of clear water between them.

The Yankee boat was moving up in great shape. At that time the racers were three miles from the Lightship.

Vigilant was still gaining at 12.05, and her bowsprit at that time lapped the main boom of Valkyrie.

An enthusiastic crowd of spectators were viewing the race from the top of the hill in front of the Navesink Lighthouse, and as the Cup defender forged ahead they cheered and shouted themselves hoarse.

Predictions were freely made that Valkyrie would be beaten worse than on Saturday.

At 12.08 Vigilant was on the weather beam of Valkyrie and walking right by her rival. She forged ahead rapidly, and Valkyrie's mainsail soon began to show astern of the Yankee boat.

The yachts were so near together at that time that it looked as if Valkyrie would be blanketed unless she went about.

Valkyrie put about at 12.10, and stood inshore on the port tack. Vigilant went about ten seconds later, and both then headed in a westerly direction, Vigilant still holding a good position to windward.

She had clearly outpointed the British boat on the first tack to windward. They were nearly six miles from the lightship at that time.

Vigilant forged ahead so fast that by 12.20 she seemed for a time to be getting right away from her competitor. The brass sheathing of her wheel flashed with a bright golden light in the sun. The yachts were then coming in so near shore that those on board could be seen.

Valkyrie has a mascot on board apparently in the person of a lady dressed in a blue yachting suit. She could be seen standing aft near the tiller of the yacht.

People at the Highlands were telling one another that she was one of Lord Dunraven's daughters.

Vigilant's jib topsail began to shake at 12.15, and Valkyrie's navigator seeing this took in hers and went on with jib and forestaysail.

Vigilant was eating her way to windward perceptibly, and was then leading by five lengths. She also lowered her jib topsail.

At 12.25 P. M. both yachts were less than four miles off shore. Vigilant was fully a quarter of a mile in the lead, and had a great advantage by reason of being to windward.

The excursion fleet at this time seemed to be moving along right astern of Valkyrie, but they were keeping to leeward of the Briton.

The white-hulled Cup defender left a long white wake astern as she bolted along through the white caps. Valkyrie did not make so much fuss, but then she was not going as fast.

At 12.30 the water was roughening.

Valkyrie appeared to be bothered then by the fleet of excursion boats which followed her.

Vigilant had increased her lead to about half a mile.

The steamers St. John and New Orleans were right alongside the Valkyrie at this time and from here it looked as if they were giving her their wash.

The May was just to leeward, while the rest of the vessels were astern to leeward.

Vigilant's clubtopsail was drawing beautifully and her sails set to perfection. There was just enough wind to make them fill out grandly. Valkyrie's canvas looked wrinkled. She followed along pluckily, however, and was pointing well into the wind.

Although the stake buoy at the end of the first leg could not be distinguished from here. The yachts must at that time have been within two or three miles of it. They were pointing for the shore at Monmouth Beach and were still holding the port tack.

Valkyrie was the first to go about at 12.47. Vigilant followed fifteen seconds later. The wind seemed to be puffy near shore. They were then about a mile and a half off the beach, and standing to the south.

Vigilant had a big berth to windward, and was one-half to three-quarters of a mile in the lead.

At 12.55 both yachts had gone about again, and were standing for the stakeboat.

The turn was made so quickly that those on shore could hardly follow the movements of the racers.

Both were making excelent time in the rising wind, and were due to round the first mark and be ready for the reach on the second leg in a few minutes. At this time it looked as if they would finish the race within four hours.

Valkyrie, discovering at 1 o'clock that she was not far enough to windward to reach the stake, took another tack, but went about a few minutes afterwards and resumed her course. Vigilant did not change her course, but was still headed directly for the stake-buoy, which is anchored about a mile off Seabright.

Vigilant was nearly a mile ahead then and only about half a mile from the turning-buoy.

At 1.05 Vigilant took another hitch and went about.

She was then passing the turning buoy.

Vigilant's time at rounding was 1.07.

As soon as Vigilant got around the mark she let out her big jibtopsail and scooted away to the eastward at the speed of an express train.

She was leaving Valkyrie far astern. Valkyrie turned the stake at 1.12 and set her jib topsail.

Vigilant at that time had an apparent lead of more than a mile.

Both yachts had the wind directly on their starboard beam. Vigilant got away so quickly on the second leg that the excursion boats which waited at the turn to see the Britisher come up, were left far in the rear.

The gallant Yankee boat had outstripped them all, and her white wings loomed up fully half a mile in advance of the fastest of the fleet.

Valkyrie also walked away from them in the fresh breeze, but she was far astern of Vigilant, which at 1.15 was skimming along like a seagull, fully two miles in the lead.

Vigilant made a big gain in getting around the turn first, and catching the stiff breeze abeam while her rival was still beating up to the flag buoy.

Both yacats were crowding on every inch of canvas that the wind and course allowed, but Vigilant had a lead that could hardly be overcome.

At 1.30 the yachts were sailing with the wind on their starboard quarter. They had broken out their big balloon-jibs, and were catching all the breeze, which had hauled a bit around to the west again.

Vigilant was so far ahead at this time that she could hardly be distinguished in the haze and smoke which hung to the southeastern horizon.

Valkyrie appeared to be holding her own, but it was evident that she could not hope to overhaul Vigilant unless the Yankee boat had the misfortune to meet with an accident.

The steamers are trailing along in the rear, and they are obliged to steam up so vigorously that they are belching out clouds of black smoke, which at times hide the yachts from view.

Vigilant seemed to be leading by more than two miles.

Only the big club topsail of Vigilant was visible at 1.45 above the dun-colored mist which had settled down on the horizon.

Valkyrie's mainsail and headsails were still visible, and from the position in which the sails were drawing it appearing that the racers once more had the wind abeam.

They had gone between seven and eight miles from the turning point and Vigilant was approaching the stake buoy on the second leg.

The speed of both yachts was very much greater than over the first leg of the course. Vigilant had her biggest headsails set again and appeared to be getting more than Valkyrie.

At 1.55 the excursion boats were all to leeward of the racers, and the fleet was so far off that the hulls of the big steamers could not be seen.

The haze was growing thicker and Vigilant could only dimly be seen. If anything, she was gaining on the Briton.

The effect of the rising wind was seen in the rough surface of the sea.

GOING DOWN TO THE LINE.

The Yachts Make an Early Start from Bay Ridge.

Charles Kerr, Lord Dunraven's brother-in-law, did not represent the Earl on the cup-defender Vigilant when that crack sloop left Bay Ridge in tow this morning.

Mr. Langrishe, another of the Earl's party, represented Dunraven on the Yankee boat. The change was made at Mr. Kerr's request, he having expressed a desire to sail at least one race of the series on the Earl's boat.

There was the usual crowd on hand to see the cup-defender and the challenger leave their anchorage.

Col. Alfred Paget, of England; Lord Wolverton, Charles Kerr, the Marquis of Ormonde, Sailmaker Ratsey, Designer Watson and Pilot Martin Lyons, who is giving Valkyrie's navigator the benefit of his knowledge of the New Jersey and Long Island coasts, took breakfast together in the Atlantic Yacht Club House at 7 o'clock.

The meal, which was a light one, was eaten hastily, and at 7.34 the party boarded the steam launch Atlantic at the club-house float and were put aboard Valkyrie soon afterwards.

The tug Commander arrived at Bay Ridge at 7.35, and at once passed a towline to the cup-defender.

At 7.37 the Commander tooted her whistle and the towline was hauled taut.

Just as the Commander got underway the tug Pulver, of the White Star line, stopped alongside Vigilant on her way down and presented the Earl's compliments to Mr. Iselin and his guests.

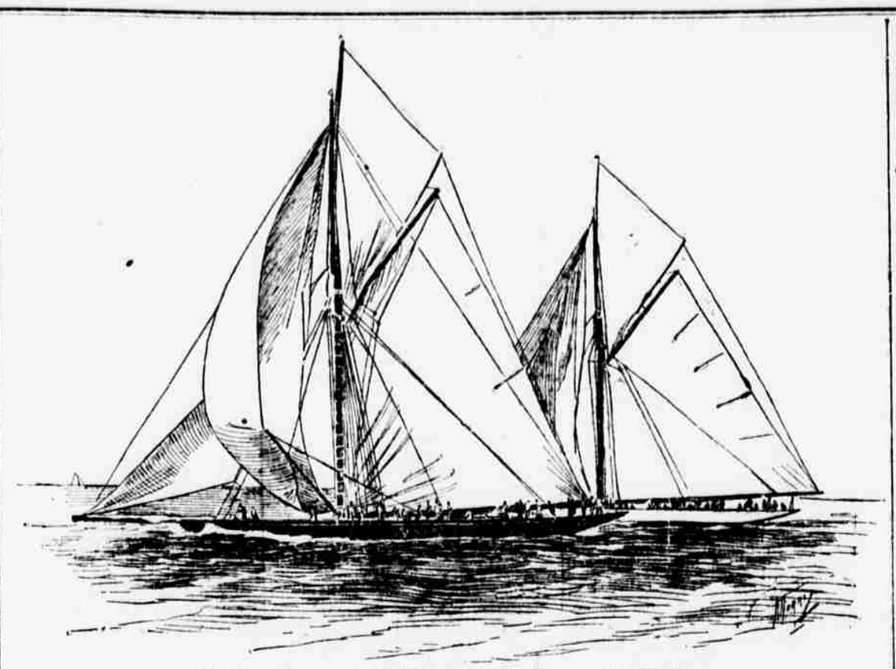
As Vigilant in tow got well under way the 8 o'clock gun for colors was fired from the Atlantic Yacht Club house. It was answered by one gun from a steam yacht lying at anchor off the Ridge.

It was just 8.01 when Valkyrie in tow pointed her nose for the Narrows.

It was reported on shore that a woman had been seen aboard Valkyrie, and it was presumed that she was either the Countess Dunraven or one of her daughters.

By 9 o'clock the wind had fallen to a

Continued on second Page.



Valkyrie and Vigilant Neck and Neck.

(Photographed Saturday from "Evening World" Tug.)

5 YEARS FOR "BIFF."

Big Frank Ellison Sentenced to State Prison.

Broker Henriques's Assailant Engages New Counsel.

Lawyer Purdy Will Move for a Stay.

Frank Ellison was this morning sentenced by Recorder Smyth to five years imprisonment in Sing Sing for assault in the second degree on Broker Wm. H. Henriques. The convicted criminal and slugger of aged men, was marched into Part III. Court of General Sessions at 11 o'clock this morning handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Brown.

Ellison had that old sullen air about him, and his brows kuitted fretfully as he was taken to the door of the prisoners pen.

The pen was filled, so Ellison was permitted to rest in a chair on the outside. He was clad in a blue serge sack suit, and wore a turned over high collar and a white pique four-in-hand tie.

His hair was dressed in the style that Harry Montague brought in vogue, and which always suggests curling irons.

Lawyer Brooke, Ellison's counsel, conferred with his client a few minutes, and together they read a number of papers, affidavits and the like. Just at this point a rumor swept through the court-room that Ellison had quarrelled with his counsel. Messrs. Brooke and O'Sullivan, and that they had determined to withdraw from the case.

Mr. Brooke said to "The Evening World" reporter that naturally their duties ended with to-day's proceedings.

Mr. Brooke said he had not heard that Ellison was dissatisfied, at any rate Ellison hadn't expressed any dissatisfaction to the lawyers.

Mr. Brooke concluded by saying: "We would not be dissatisfied if he determined to engage another attorney."

Counsellor Ambrose H. Purdy told the reporters that he had been retained by Ellison and would act as his attorney hereafter.

Recorder Smyth took his seat at 11.20 A. M. The room was over-crowded. Lawyer Brooke at once arose and moved for a new trial, offering a series of exceptions, and finally handing in an affidavit made by a man named Michael Blumberg, who says he witnessed the fight and that Henriques was the assailant.

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman had not been served with a copy of this affidavit, and he called the Court's attention to that fact. Mr. Wellman read the affidavit in court, and he beamed benignly as his eyes ran over it.

It looked as if he thought it a very funny document. He said to the Court that it seemed to be nothing but cumulative evidence.

Mr. Brooke then read the affidavit. Blumberg swore that he saw Henriques fire on Ellison before the latter struck a blow.

Recorder Smyth denied the motion. "Frank Ellison to the bar," said Clerk Davenport at exactly 11.40 o'clock.

The prisoner rested his hands on the railing, and when asked what he had to say replied in a firm voice:

"Simply that I am an innocent man, and was defending my life in every way."

Recorder Smyth merely remarked that a jury of honest men had found him guilty, and he believed it was a just verdict.

"And the sentence of the court is that you be imprisoned in Sing Sing Prison the term of five years."

Ellison's face dropped and he set his teeth. The hue of his cheeks became more leaden than ever, and it was easy to see that the blow was a staggerer.

He was handcuffed like any paltry sneak thief to a deputy and marched back to the Tombs.

Ellison will not be taken to Sing Sing until to-morrow, and perhaps he will not be obliged to go then. His new attorney, Mr. Purdy, for it was quitted by Mr. Brooke after he left the courtroom, that Brooke and O'Sullivan had withdrawn from the case, will make an effort to obtain a temporary stay of execution of sentence.

He can procure one in the Supreme Court. Mr. Purdy declared to an "Evening World" man that he wouldn't do anything right away.

Regarding the proceedings for contempt which the District-Attorney was to institute this morning against Lawyers Brooke and O'Sullivan, Mr. Nicoll said:

"Those proceedings will not be brought on to-day before Recorder Smyth, as he has expressed a preference for having the matter disposed of on some day following the sentence of Ellison."

Therefore it will be Thursday or possibly Friday before any action is taken by Mr. Nicoll.

Walsh, the wealthy brother-in-law of Ellison, and who has been paying all the expenses of the trial, it is understood, has withdrawn his financial support, and says he will not put out another sixpence on Ellison. He thinks Ellison got what he deserved.

WALSH FOR PORT WARDEN.

Appointed by Gov. Flower to Succeed Michael C. Murphy.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Gov. Flower to-day appointed John F. Walsh, of New York City, Port Warden of the port of New York in the place of Michael C. Murphy, resigned.

Murphy resigned as Port Warden when he was appointed Excise Commissioner by Mayor Gilroy recently. Walsh is from the Twenty-sixth district.

He is a member of the General Committee and Committee on Organization of Tammany Hall. He was formerly a shoe manufacturer, but failed in business. At present he is in the employ of the Board of Education in a minor capacity.

He was Under-Sheriff under Sheriff Davidson, and at one time a School Trustee in the Seventh Ward.

The place of Port Warden pays about $2,500 or $3,000 a year in fees.

PANIC OVER IN RIO.

Banks All Open and Business Going on Freely.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A despatch from Rio Janeiro to the Exchange Telegraph Company says:

"The panic has subsided completely. Business is transacted freely and all the banks are open."

COUNT DE LESSEPS MORIBUND.

He Has Lost Strength Steadily in the Last Ten Days.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Count Ferdinand de Lesseps has lost strength steadily in the last ten days, and is now moribund.

BELLE BILTON'S BABY.

A Daughter Born to the Famous Countess of Clancarty.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Countess of Clancarty gave birth to a daughter to-day.

The Countess was formerly Belle Bilton, a music hall singer. She married the present Earl of Clancarty in 1889, when he was Lord Dunla.

He sued her for divorce in 1890, but the jury decided against him. After the verdict he became reconciled to her.

RAILROADS AT WAR.

Austin Corbin's Road Wants a Rival Restrained from Using Electricity.

The Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad, of which Austin Corbin is President, to-day in Supreme Court, Brooklyn, asked for an injunction to restrain the Brooklyn Bath and West End Railroad from using electricity as a motive power from running its wires through the Brooklyn Terminal Company from Thirty-sixth street, along Fort Hamilton avenue, and from running the cars over the tracks of the South Brooklyn Terminal Company from Thirty-sixth street, along Fort Hamilton avenue.

The two roads have had a union depot and the Prospect Park Company claims the West End road is attempting to evade an agreement.

THE EXTRADITION OF WEEKS.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay Back from Washington.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay returned from Washington this morning. He went there to confer with Secretary Gresham concerning the extradition of Francis H. Weeks, the alleged

Mr. Lindsay would not discuss the outcome of his visit to Washington, and Mr. Nicoll said quite state that Mr. Lindsay's mission was not a failure.

It is understood that he submitted to Secretary Gresham a number of affidavits concerning the various amounts embezzled by Weeks.

Unfortunate George Green.

George H. Green, the car conductor whose pretty wife, Jessie, ran away with Theodore Morris and lived with him at the Sturtevant House until arrested for defrauding the hotel, was again a prisoner in the Jefferson Market Court to-day. He is charged with obtaining $100 by false pretenses from M. M. Stiles, Grim to the man who had been arrested before, charged with disposing of mortgaged furniture. The examination was postponed until Friday.

Buy Riker's Expectorant.

How can you dare to let that cough run on? Don't you know what it will lead to? Why don't you buy RIKER'S EXPECTORANT? 220 Sixth and 6th ave. 50c. a bottle. *

Lay in Wait with a Pistol.

Justice Roth, in Jefferson Market Court to-day, held Chas. Carue, a Frenchman, aged twenty-nine, of 128 West Twenty-sixth street, charged with carrying concealed weapons. Carue stood in the doorway in Strebeigal street last night, with a big French bulldog pistol, as if lying in wait for some one.

$17.00 to Chicago and Return.

Via New York, Ontario and Western Railway, on Oct. 11, Oct. 17, Oct. 21, via Niagara Falls. Full information at 371 Broadway, New York. *

EMMA'S NERVE FAILS.

The Little Anarchist Paces the Court Room Restlessly.

Her Grandmother Attends the Court To-Day.

The Prisoner Gets a Sympathetic Pastel Card.

An old-old woman, clad in black, and wearing a wig that indicated her orthodoxy in an ancient religion, was among those who attended the concluding proceedings in the trial of the little Anarchist firebrand, Emma Goldman, to-day, before Judge Martine, in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions. This old lady said that she was Emma Goldman's grandmother. She spoke feelingly, saying:

"Emma Goldman lived with me at one time in Avenue B. She was a hard-working girl. She earned $8 a week as a dressmaker, and she always gave half of her earnings to the poor in our neighborhood."

This grandmother refused to give her name, but said that she still lived at 216 Avenue B. Another female spectator was pretty Pauline Seeger, an enthusiastic disciple of Miss Goldman. Miss Seeger's white face and ebon ringlets were set off by a bunch of violets in her black turban.

Another Anarchistic beauty was Lena Ziemer, a blonde under a white veil. There were other nameless Anarchists of the fair sex in the box set apart for women in the court-room, but none of them noteworthy either for their prominence in the "great social revolution" or their personal beauty.

The little Apostle of Discontent, whose trial was drawing to a close, came to court from the Tombs under escort of a sheriff's deputy. While Judge Martine was disposing of a long line of offenders called to plead to their indictments, she paced up and down the inclosure about the prisoners' pen at the rear of the court-room.

A postal card addressed to Emma Goldman, in care of her counsel, ex-Mayor A. Oakey Hall, was received this morning. It read as follows:

"Your cry for bread was true, but it is justice that we want. I think that every one like you and your followers should be upheld by the workingmen of America. They should help them with their intelligence and courage. If you are a specimen of the downtrodden Russian race they are less downtrodden, intellectually, than the American race, who think there is not enough bread and butter to go around, yet have such great respect for the laws that enslave them, such as your late correspondent.

"AN AMERICAN WORKMAN."

The case of Emma Goldman was with the People, and John E. McIntyre, upon whom has devolved the duty of prosecuting the little Anarchist, was to deliver the final address to the jury, to be followed by Judge Martine's charge to the jury.

Mr. McIntyre said he would talk only thirty or forty minutes. Mr. Hall said he did not hope for an acquittal, but expected a disagreement of the jury.

At 11.45 Mr. McIntyre began a masterly address, in which he arraigned the evidence against Emma Goldman in its strongest aspect. He began by paying a handsome tribute to three great District-Attorneys, Randolph B. Martine, the Judge presiding; De Lancy Nicoll and A. Oakey Hall, who served from 1871 to 1886 inclusive.

Mr McIntyre, alluding to Mr. Hall's assertion that the prosecution of Emma Goldman was but a case of police persecution, quoted the once powerful District-Attorney Hall in praise and commendation of the Police Department, and declared that New York had the best police force in the world.

Mr. McIntyre talked an hour. It was a strong plea for law and order, an arraignment of Anarchy and its agitators. It was listened to attentively by an audience that filled the large court-room.

At the close of the speech there was a stampede for the doors, and the room was almost vacant when Judge Martine asked the jury if they preferred to hear the charge before or after recess. The jurors chose to take a recess.

EXTRA.

THEN HE WAS BURIED.

Elmira Convict's Fate After a Severe Paddling.

He Was Beaten So That His Overseer Didn't Know Him.

Startling Testimony Before the Reformatory Investigators.

ELMIRA, Oct. 9.—The Elmira Reformatory Investigation Committee continued its inquiry at the reformatory at 1 o'clock this morning. The Committee deems the most important testimony yet adduced to be the statement of Supt. Brockway, under oath on Saturday, that the Board of Managers did not designate the punishment in vogue in the prison as they are required by law to do.

Richard J. Murray, who was employed as overseer in the printing department in the Reformatory from March until June, this year, testified:

"My attention was first called to the disciplinary measures used in the prison one day in May, when a young boy named Murray was paddled. Later I took him in the printing department.

"Soon after, he was reported for talking, taken to the bath-room and when he returned I did not know him. His left eye was swollen and black and blue. There was a spot under his arm the size of an orange. There was a lump on his forehead and the skin was cut. The cut was about three inches on the cheek.

"Then I was away for three weeks and when I came back I inquired for Murray. He was then in the hospital. But the next day was taken out and buried. Murray was about sixteen years old, and his home was in Boston."

Judge Gilbert asked the witness what Murray said when he returned from the bathroom. The witness said: "When he returned I asked him where he had been. He said every time he received a talking report he was sent to the bath-room. He said he received the ridge on his face during a spanking. When he turned his head he was struck in the face.

"I saw a young fellow named O'Laughlin in the yard doing military duty, who I thought should have been in the hospital. A month intervened between the time Murray was taken to the bath-room and the time he died."

On cross examination to questions proposed by Mr. Stanchfield, witness testified:

"It was not my duty to notify anyone of Murray's condition, and I did not do so. There is a rule forbidding overseers or monitors from conversing with prisoners, but I broke this rule several times.

"I was discharged for giving tobacco to inmates in violation of the rules. The man to whom I gave the tobacco was taken to a solitary cell when it was found on him.

"It was a monitor's duty to notify the superior officer of the illness of convicts. I saw Murray talking with Mr. Way, the President of the Board of Managers, a week before he was taken to the bath-room. Murray had a cut on the cheek about three-quarters of an inch long.

"I have seen other prisoners on the way from the bath room, after treatment, with their faces cut and bruised, to return to work."

HEIR TO $500,000 STRICKEN.

George E. Sickers Dies Suddenly on the Way to the Hospital.

The Coroners' office was notified this morning that George E. Sickers, said to be heir to an estate worth nearly $500,000, was taken with a fit at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue yesterday and died in the ambulance while being conveyed to Roosevelt Hospital.

C. P. Porter, of 127 and 129 Canal street, was said to be a friend of Sickers.

Mr. Porter, who is a furniture manufacturer, said that Sickers had been a salesman in his employ. Sickers had worked for Mr. Porter from March until about the middle of July last, when he became useless from excessive drink.

Mr. Porter said that when the Palace Hotel in San Francisco was built, Mr. Sickers was salesman for a Chicago furniture firm at a very large salary. He sold all the furniture now in the Palace Hotel to its proprietors.

The property left to Sickers is held in trust, and is said to be in Kansas City. He has a brother in Chicago to whom Keeper White, of the Morgue, sent word of the death of Sickers.

Mr. Porter said that Sickers had been an inmate of several Keeley gold cure institutes.

CASHIER BAIN SENTENCED.

Four Years in State Prison Is His Term.

Howard I. Bain, ex-cashier of the Home Savings Bank, who last Wednesday pleaded guilty to the larceny of $16,185, was sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald in Part II. of the General Sessions this morning to four years in State prison.

President Stephenson and the directors of the Bank petitioned the Court to suspend sentence. President Stephenson also informed the Judge that if sentence was suspended he would secure for Bain a position. With good behavior the commutation will bring Bain's term of imprisonment down to three years.

Fire Follows a Quarrel.

A man rushed into the lower Fulton street station house, Brooklyn, early this morning, and said he feared that a man and woman, who were quarrelling at 66 Middagh street, would upset a lamp and set the house afire. The man no sooner left the station-house than an alarm was sent in from box 25, and the police found that his fears had been verified. The fire, which was in the first floor, was extinguished in a few minutes.

Carried a "Jimmy."

Jacob Hehl, a German cook, twenty-two years old, no home, was held for trial to-day in Essex Market Court, for carrying a burglars' "jimmy." He was arrested early this morning while walking along Orchard street.

Death of James Butler.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 9.—James Butler, aged seventy-five, died this morning at his home, 9 North Bond street, this city. The deceased was wealthy and a retired butcher. He leaves a wife and three sons.

Only $17.00 to the World's Fair.

Through cars to Chicago in charge of an attendant via West Shore Railroad, 10.00 A. M. Tuesday, Oct. 10. See full particulars and additional excursions under "Excursions." ***

"Manhattan Day" at the World's Fair.

For cheap excursions, via Erie lines, see "Excursion Columns." *