6 O'CLOCK EXTRA.

The World.

EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All"

6 O'CLOCK EXTRA.

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EXTRA.

CORNERED BY A LION.

Animal Tamer Boccacio Faces the Mad Beast with Only a Pitchfork as a Weapon.

UNABLE TO MAKE HIS ESCAPE.

The Fierce Animal Got Out of His Cage in a Stable and Killed a Trotting Horse.

BIT TWO MEN IN HIS RAGE.

Circus Employees Rescued While the Lion Feasted on the Horse.

One of the biggest lions ever in captivity got out of his cage in his temporary quarters in a vacant stable at 129 East Eighteenth street this morning, and for hours kept the entire neighborhood in a state of terror.

While enjoying the freedom from his narrow prison he killed a valuable trotting horse and seriously wounded his owner.

The lion was one of five belonging to Womble's English London Circus, which arrived in this country from England about a month ago under the management of Frank Bostock.

The lions were kept on the ground floor of the stable in Eighteenth street pending the prospective tour of the circus through the Southern States. Two boxing kangaroos, which have been exhibiting at a museum, were kept on the second floor.

A few days ago residents in the neighborhood of the stable complained to the Board of Health of the presence of the lions. Especially was the biggest lion, known as Wallace, objectionable, because of his terrific roaring Sundays and nights, and the residents, some of them fearful of their lives, too, insisted upon his removal.

For a time to-day these protestants wished they had kept still, as it seemed that they had only emerged from the frying-pan to take a worse leap into the fire.

Because of their protests the Board of Health last night ordered Mr. Bostock to remove the big lion, Wallace, within twenty-four hours. This morning preparations were made to take Wallace to th Central Park menagerie, and the removal was to have taken place this afternoon.

Fitzsimmons Brown, keeper of the kangaroos, whose stage name is D'Costa, and who assists in caring for the lions, decided to transfer Wallace to his portable den before the arrival of Manager Bostock and the lion trainer, Bronco Boccacio, a swarthy East Indian.

He had backed the portable den up to the big animal's cage and blocked the wheels, or castors, with boards. To Roundsman Shea, of the East Twenty-second street station, who was watching the proceedings, he said casually, that they might have trouble in getting Wallace into the portable den, but he hoped not.

"I hope so, too," replied Shea. "Don't let him get out," and then he went away. This was at 10:30 A. M. Thirty minutes later Wallace was out of his cage, had killed a horse, and was tearing around the stable, maddened by the taste of blood.

At the time there were in the stable Fitzsimmons Brown, his wife, Mme. Pauline Nana, who enters the den of all the lions except Wallace as a female trainer; their two little girls and a nurse.

At 11 o'clock Mme. Nana dashed out the small door of the stable on the ground floor and with blanched face shrieked:

"Help! Bring a rope, quick! The big lion's loose!"

An employee in W. W. Jones's chimney-sweep office, at 127 East Eighteenth street, brought a coil of electric-light wire, with which the door was secured from the outside.

Simultaneously Mme. Nana's husband appeared at the door of the second floor of the stable and shouted:

"For God's sake, catch my children! The lion! The lion!"

An "Evening World" reporter pushed one of the portable kangaroo cages standing outside under the door and Mr. Jones mounted it.

Then Brown swung his children and the nurse down, and they escaped. Brown ran back to the head of the narrow stairway, which he blockaded with anything that came handy.

Meanwhile the shrieks of Brown and his wife had drawn an immense crowd of spectators. When they learned the cause of the commotion, however, they withdrew to a supposed safe distance, while residents of the neighborhood rushed inside their houses, and bolted their doors and windows.

Across the street hundreds of girls in Huyler's confectionery establishment congregated at the windows and trembled in fear and anxiety. Downstairs in the office the clerks took more than ordinary interest in the proceedings.

Inside the barn the African monarch could be heard jumping around and upsetting things generally, while the poor horse, his intended victim, was snorting in terror.

Occasionally the king of beasts dashed up against the front doors. They were flimsy, rotten affairs, and threatened to give way at any moment.

With rare presence of mind a spectator, a little, slight-built man, rushed into John Suence's carpenter shop, at 131 East Eighteenth street, and ordered him to nail up the shaking doors.

He did so. Poles and rails were also brought and the doors securely braced from the outside. Then the crowd breathed easier.

BRONCHO BOCCACIO.
(The Lion Tamer.)

To an "Evening World" reporter Mme. Nana gave this account of the affair:

"My husband had backed the small den, which was on wheels, up to the other den and opened the door. The lion crawled out and his weight shoved the smaller den one side, and he jumped out into the stable and at once made for the poor horse. I rushed out the front door and my husband and the nurse ran up the stairs. The children were already upstairs playing with the kangaroos."

Mme. Nana also said that when the lion jumped for the horse he leaped directly over her head, not harming her possibly because he knew her.

The horse was one that Manager Bostock had purchased only last night to send back to England.

Wallace speedily pounced on him and tore him limb from limb.

Infuriated by the taste and smell of fresh blood, the lion became furious, and his roaring could be heard around the entire neighborhood.

Messengers were hastily despatched or Manager Bostock and Trainer Boccacio. The former arrived at 11:20, and mounting to the second story by a ladder, fearlessly descended to the ground floor, where Wallace was feasting on the horse.

Brown went with him. With clubs they tried to drive the beast from his slaughtered victim, but in vain.

The infuriated animal roared and gnashed his teeth at every blow more horribly than ever.

Once, when pressed too closely, he grabbed Bostock by the right forearm and sank his fangs clear through it.

Then, fortunately for Bostock, he retired again to his feasting on the horse.

The two men then rested for awhile and at 12 o'clock noon Boccaccio, the trainer, arrived.

He was cool and daring even to seeming recklessness.

He attempted to enter the stable by the ground floor door, but was prevented by Roundsman Shea and his squad of policemen, and made to ascend the ladder to the second story.

Reinforced by Boccacio, Bostock and Brown again returned to the attack. They used clubs and sticks frequently firing blank pistol cartridges in their attempt to frighten the lion back into his den.

When they pressed the attack His Majesty would roar terrifically, but when they desisted for a moment he remained quiet and resumed his bloody banquet.

Many of the spectators, hearing the pistol shots, imagined that the men were killing the lion. This was not the case, however, as the animal is valued at $5,000, and the circus attaches were confident that none of the lion's assailants would kill him unless their own lives were sorely in danger.

Up to 2 o'clock Wallace had not been captured, but Manager Bostock was still participating in the lion-hunt, in spite of his injuries.

This is the second time Wallace has escaped. The other time was a year ago, in England, when he got into an open field and was recaptured with great difficulty.

He is twenty years old and stands fully four feet high. He was purchased of Cross, the Edinburgh animal dealer, who has killed three men during his lifetime.

The boxing kangaroos were removed from the second floor of the stable as a matter of precaution just before noon.

It was 2:30 P. M. before the enraged animal was enticed from the back of the dead horse, upon which he had been feasting. During all that time the excitement had been growing. The growls of the lion seemed to grow louder, and the entire block became impassable with people. Boccacio had remained with the animal nearly all the time, his only weapon being a pitchfork. So far as being able to subdue the brute he might as well have had a straw.

Some one suggested that the animal might be overcome by the aid of ammonia, and three gallons of the strongest kind were sent for. This was thrown all over the barn by Boccacio, who at once made his escape. The atmosphere in a moment became stifling, but it seemed to have no effect whatever upon the lion. He did cease his roaring, and after a time Boccacio went down again with his pitchfork, but his African Majesty was still in possession and on the alert.

Boccacio went back again in a hurry, and then he fastened a large piece of sponge, which was saturated in about a quart of ammonia, to a string. He swung the sponge down into the barn, close by the animal's mouth, but the lion did not seem to inhale it. The man then went down to the barn again.

Half a dozen additional blank shots were fired, but this seemed only to have the effect of maddening the lion which sprang upon Boccaccio, this time striking its victim's foot into his leg. Then the pitchfork came into play and the man managed to get to another corner of the barn, although his leg bled freely. He tried to get back out of the barn again, but could not. He dared not take his eyes off the lion for a moment while he fully recognized his perilous position.

Then he shouted up to those above to send down revolvers, as it began to look as if either the lion or himself would have to give up. The two policemen who had been on guard all day promptly fastened their 44-calibre revolvers, fully loaded, to a string and lowered them down.

Boccacio will not shoot the animal except as a last resort. He shouted to those outside at 4 P. M. that there was no way of subduing the lion so long as the carcass of the horse remained there. He was therefore ordered to drag it out, which could only be done through the barred and bolted door it was impossible. The policeman would not allow the door to be opened.

At 4:30 P. M. man and beast were circling around each other. Out of all the 2,000 or more people who are in the vicinity not one has ventured into the barn so far to help the lion-keeper.

POISON AND PISTOL.

Lovecraft, of the Coney Island Jockey Club, Kills Himself.

Insanity Had Unbalanced Him and Led to the Act.

For Days He Had Caused Anxiety to His Friends.

Frederick A. Lovecraft, Assistant Secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club and business manager and confidential secretary for Theodore Moss of Palmer's and the Star Theatre, committed suicide this morning in his apartments over Rourke's oyster-house, Broadway and Thirtieth street, by a dose of carbolic acid and shooting himself in the head.

F. A. LOVECRAFT.

Temporary aberration of mind due to incipient paresis is said to have been the cause of his act.

Mr. Lovecraft occupied luxurious apartments at Thirtieth street and Broadway. He had lived there for several years. The establishment was presided over by a housekeeper, Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Recently he has been sharing his apartments with Col. Kearney, a friend of long standing.

For several weeks Mr. Lovecraft has given evidence of mental trouble. He has hung around the rooms of the Coney Island Jockey Club evidently moody and depressed.

About 9:30 this morning Housekeeper Smith called Mr. Lovecraft to breakfast. He said he preferred not to eat, but would remain in his sleeping room, which is the second one of the suit overlooking Broadway.

A few minutes later the housekeeper was startled by hearing several pistol shots coming from the direction of Mr. Lovecraft's room.

Hastily summoning Col. Kearney, the housekeeper opened the door. Lovecraft sat in an armchair in one corner of the room, directly under a water-color flower piece.

Blood was trickling from a bullet wound in his temple. The bullet had made only a scalp wound, grazing along the head and lodging in the cornice.

There was a bullet-hole through the water-color picture and another in the wall behind the wounded man.

An empty three-ounce bottle, which had held carbolic acid, was found on the floor beside the dying man, and the weapon a Smith & Wesson 38-calibre revolver lay a few feet away.

Policeman Wakeley, of the West Thirtieth street station, was called in and he sent for an ambulance.

Meanwhile Dr. Ashe, of Twenty-ninth street, had been summoned by Manager James A. Morrissey, of the Madison Square Garden. Dr. Ashe said that the wound was probably fatal.

Lovecraft was placed in the ambulance, but died on the way to the New York Hospital.

It is believed that Lovecraft's death was due to the poison, not to the pistol wound, owing to his bad aim, although he sat before his shaving mirror when he shot himself.

Mr. A. M. Palmer said to-day: "Lovecraft told me six months ago that he had $100,000 to the good. But he was ambitious to be a millionaire. He might easily have saved an independent fortune in twenty years from his large salaries, but he speculated and worried. He lost heavily in the late panic and worried till he was down sick. Dr. T. W. Robertson, of 28 East Twentieth street, attended him.

"He had nervous prostration and grew worse. Col. Kearney made a careful investigation of Lovecraft's affairs, and reported to me that he found Lovecraft had fully $60,000 left.

"Dr. Robertson said yesterday that Lovecraft was certainly crazy, and that if he were not taken care of he would kill himself."

All arrangements had been made for his friends to place him in charge of the Middletown Asylum. He must have suspected the move, for he cheated it by killing himself."

Starter Caldwell, who has known him for years, said to-day that, together with Jack Chinnery, the bookmaker, Lovecraft got a big start in a deal connected with a patent washer used in carriage building.

At the Coney Island Jockey club it was said that Lovecraft accounts with the Club were all straight.

Frederick Lovecraft was well known in racing, theatrical and business circles. He had more irons in the fire than almost any other man in the country. He was a handsome man, of genial manners, and forty-two years old.

He came to New York from Rochester twenty years ago with $2000 in his pocket, and went into Wall street. He didn't suffer the usual cleaning which "lambs" ordinarily undergo, but in less than a year had gathered in a snug little fortune of $150,000.

Suddenly, however, he met the fate of a good many other shrewd men who have placed their faith in their luck. Without any warning he found himself stranded without a cent.

He was not long in pulling himself together. He soon began to retrieve his fortunes in a multitude of enterprises to which he devoted a tremendous amount of energy.

He was clerk of the course and assistant treasurer of the Coney Island Jockey Club, besides acting as Secretary of the Club. He owned several fast trotters with fine records. He was an enthusiastic lover of horse flesh.

Besides being business manager of Palmer's Theatre, he was for twenty years, confidential man to Theodore Moss, of the Star Theatre and was an official of the American Jockey Club.

Chased His Wife with a Knife.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Joseph Sedler, a peddler, gave his wife a brutal beating in Bloomfield last night, and chased her in the street with a big knife in his hand. He was arrested, and this morning was held in the Bloomfield Police Court for the Grand Jury.

TO VOTE TO-MORROW.

Senate Expected to Get Into Action at 3 O'Clock.

Sherman's Bond-Amendment Scare Out of the Way.

Allen Wants to Submit Free Coinage to Popular Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—It is stated that the voting on the Repeal bill amendments will begin at about 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, after speeches by Jones, Allen and Walthall.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—To-day's session of the Senate did not convene without the usual accompanying rumor relative to something which had happened overnight. This time it took the shape story that there had been a conference of Republicans at the residence of Mr. Sherman which had been attended by Senators Hale, Dubois, Manderson and others. The purpose of this alleged conference was to consider the proposed bond amendment of Mr. Sherman and to fix up a coalition between the Republicans and the silver men.

Senator Sherman this morning definitely disposed of the whole story by saying that he had no intention of introducing the talked-of amendment.

He feels that the Treasury Department ought to have this authority for the purpose stated, but will defer his efforts in that direction until the beginning of the regular session of Congress, when he will introduce an independent bill on the subject.

FOR A POPULAR VOTE ON SILVER.

Senator Allen has prepared and will offer an amendment to the repeal bill, requiring that the question of free coinage of silver shall be submitted to the voters of the country at the next general election.

He says he will press this amendment to a vote, and he feels that both sides of the question ought to be equally willing that this provision should be made, as it will afford a certain test on this much disputed point.

PROBABLY NO VOTE TO-DAY.

It is not expected that a vote will be reached on any of the amendments today. Mr. Allen has a speech of considerable length to deliver, and Mr. Morgan has expressed a desire to speak. He has been suffering from a bad cold, and said this morning that he did not care to use his voice before Saturday. Mr. Teller has yet to finish his remarks, and Mr. Stewart has not completed his speech.

While not intending to push things with undue haste, there is an evident anxiety on the part of the managers of the bill to get it out of the way as soon as possible. This was emphasized this morning by the attitude of the Vice-President, who when he laid the bill before the Senate made the statement that the question was upon the amendment of Mr. Peffer, which revived the act of 1837.

This was out of the usual line, but Mr. Teller, who had the floor, resumed his remarks, undisturbed by the intimation understood to have been conveyed by the observation of the presiding officer.

It seems to be doubtful whether the vote on the main proposition will be reached this week. Senators Quay and Gibson are of the opinion that the end will not be reached before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

CHANCES FOR MORE DEBATE.

If the motion should be made to-day to take a vote on the Peffer amendment some debate on it will be inevitable. There is one other proposed amendment, the one repealing the prohibitory tax of 10 per cent. on State bank circulation, which may open up considerable discussion on a comparatively new branch of the subject.

Senators Butler, of South Carolina, Morgan, of Alabama, and other Southern advocates of the plan will desire to be heard in support of this amendment and it is regarded as probable that Republican Senators will wish to put on record their views in opposition to the revival of what they term "wild-cat" currency.

BANK QUESTION FOR THE HOUSE.

The State bank question is also clamoring for a separate hearing in the House. The two important subjects under consideration by the House Committee on Banking and Currency are those intended to enable National banks to secure and circulate bank notes to the full par value of bonds deposited to secure their retirement and to secure the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax now imposed upon the circulation of banks other than National.

At the beginning of the present extraordinary session it was stated that the Committee would not favorably report a bill to repeal the State bank tax. John L. Chairman Springer was quoted as saying that such a bill should not be reported.

Since then, however, it is believed by members of the Committee a change has come over some of those who at first opposed such a measure, and now they say the probabilities are that a majority of the Committee would vote to report the bill.

As to the National bank circulation, the understanding has all along been that a majority of the Committee was in favor of the proposition.

Chairman Springer is desirous of having the Committee arrange to hold sessions during the interim between the present session and the regular session of any such interval should occur, so that it will be ready to report a bill upon one or the other or both of these matters shortly after the regular session commences in December.

THE UNEQUAL MATCH.

The Campaign of Beauty against Booty in Brooklyn.

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE BILL.

Reported To-Day and Placed on the Senate Calendar.

Several Amendments Made by the Commerce Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Senate Committee on Commerce held a long session this morning for the purpose of considering the bill to permit the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company to erect a bridge across the Hudson River, the bill having already passed the House.

Senator Hill made an elaborate argument in favor of the bill, and Chief of Engineers Casey was before the Committee to give testimony relative to the features of the bill pertaining to engineering.

The proposed bridge will be, if erected under the plans of the company as set out in this bill, the largest single span in the world by 700 feet.

Charles H. Swan, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, was also at the Capitol.

The New York and New Jersey Bridge bill was ordered reported favorably, with some minor amendments.

The provision that the location of all approaches in the city of New York shall be approved by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of that city was permitted to stand.

The two other provisions, that no railroad shall be operated on the approaches in the city of New York, except with the approval of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and that nothing in the act shall authorize the laying down of any tracks upon such approaches in the city of New York, except such as might be approved by the same Board, were eliminated.

A provision was attached to the last section of the House bill which sets forth that the provisions of sub-division three of this act (which deals with the method of construction and establishes certain requirements, which were not amended) shall be extended to any other bridge company hereafter authorized by Congress to bridge the Hudson River at New York City, provided that such company shall submit plans and location of its bridge pursuant thereto to the Secretary of War within one year after the passage of such act.

LATER.—The New York and New Jersey Bridge bill has been reported to the Senate and placed on the calendar.

TO-DAY IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—After the transaction of some routine morning business, by unanimous consent, the Silver Purchase Repeal bill was again taken up in the Senate today, the Vice-President stating the question to be Mr. Peffer's free coinage amendment.

The Senate was addressed by Mr. Teller (Rep., Colo.) who proceeded to discuss the causes of financial depression which had existed in all the commercial countries of the world since 1873, a duration of depression which was in part attributed to demonetization.

Mr. Teller said that never, except at the time that had been made for the present financial condition, over-production, over-trading and a variety of other causes had been made, while the real cause was being lost to sight. That cause was the broken link between gold and silver. The fall in prices was the result of the rise in gold.

BOY ON A SPREE.

Nine-Year-Old John Johnson Taken to Bellevue.

John F. Johnson, aged of nine years, of 208 Monroe street, was taken from the Union Market police station to Bellevue Hospital to-day.

He was suffering from alcoholism, the result of a prolonged debauch with eastside five-cent whiskey.

500 FIGHT FOR 57.

Big Strike Ordered on Broadway Buildings To-Day.

Demanding Higher Wages for Plasterers' Helpers.

Hoisting Engineers Refuse to Join in the Movement.

There was a sympathetic strike of 500 laborers on the new buildings of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association and Postal Telegraph Company this morning to enforce the demands of the plasterers' laborers.

The trouble was caused by the wages of the plasterers' helpers being cut from $2.75 to $2.50 a day. Early in the Summer the plasterers asked for Saturday half-holidays, and the request was granted, as there was no work for the helpers when the plasterers were off, they also had the half-holidays. The Summer half-holidays expired last week, and the employers then made arrangements to have both the plasterers and their helpers paid from the wages during the Winter months. As the plasterers' helpers would be off, too, their wages were also reduced. They objected on the grounds that the half-holiday was not of their seeking.

The men who went out on strike to-day were plasterers, carpenters, electric wire men, painters and framers. They stopped work at 10 o'clock.

A conference was held at 9 o'clock this morning, but no adjustment was made and the strike followed.

The plasterers' helpers quit work on Monday and their places were filled with non-union men, who worked at the reduced scale of wages.

The other trades have no grievance and the strike is purely sympathetic.

John Halket, President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which has a membership of 6,000 in this city, said to-day that the strike may be extended if the contractors do not give in.

A discussion of about two hours' duration was caused at yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union by a request from John Quinn, Hoisting Engineer of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life, who wanted the Section to order a strike of the hoisting engineers on the new building of the Postal Telegraph Company, Broadway and Murray street, and of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance Company, Broadway and Duane street, where the plasterers' laborers are on strike. Several delegates, among them John Tasker, were of the opinion that the Section had no right to order a strike, as such action should only be taken by the Board of Walking Delegates, and the engineers could not be disciplined should they refuse to obey. Yet the order was agreed upon.

President Brennan, of the Hoisting Engineers' Union, said this morning he knew nothing of a strike being ordered, or even threatened.

"I am the only delegate outside of the Union as well as the order a strike of the hoisting engineers," said he. "Our organization is composed of all people, on account of the lower wages we were formerly used to, every trade in a building. Last Saturday there was a movement to have a separate union for ourselves. I did not say anything. Inside strike would not be ordered under certain circumstances, but if it were employers would be given notice and would act on our own look."

At the Buildings on which the strike is said to have been ordered the engineers were working as usual. At the Reserve Fund Life Insurance Company building, however, the engineer said he was not hoisting plasterers' supplies, but was doing other work. This action, he said, was taken on his own responsibility.

Murder by a Drunken Man.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.—William Jelow shot and killed Rachel McCarre in a saloon at Brunswick last night. Jelow was drunk and the murder was unprovoked. Jelow is in jail.

EXTRA.

BEANSEY EASILY.

Captures the Mile and a Furlong Event from Stockton and Redskin.

LINDEN PARK'S CLOSING DAY.

Drum Major, Melanie, Nahma and Rico Among the Other Winners To-Day.

RACE TRACK, LINDEN PARK, Oct. 26.—This was Linden's last day. The card was very attractive as seen on paper by the crowd coming down on the train. When they arrived at the track, however, they found that several of the events had melted away.

The fifth and sixth races were reduced to skeletonlike proportions.

The weather was cold and raw, and the track in excellent shape.

F. A. Lovecraft's suicide shocked his many friends at the track to-day.

The opening event was a dash for two-year-olds. There were fourteen of them, and a long delay ensued at the post. Drum Major was the favorite. Then came Dr. Garnett, Blossom, Oporto, Robin Hood and Factotum, as named. An extraordinary plunge was made on Dr. Garnett, he being backed down from 20 to 1 to 6 to 1.

Drum Major won handily. Dr. Garnett closed fast in the stretch, but Overton had something reserved and landed the favorite first by the wire. Oporto was a good third.

Beansey and Stockton were the choices in the second race. Beansey won as he pleased.

Stockton was no easy thing for the place, for Redskin came with a terrific rush at the close and forced Griffin to drive hard to get second money by a neck.

Melanie opened at 2 to 1 in the third race. McCafferty went up and down the line with a handful of $100 bills, and when he got through 6 to 5 was the price.

Melanie won in a canter. Flatlands was second and Sandowne third.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $500, for two-year-old non-winners at this meeting; selling; five furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	1/2	Fin.
Drum Major, 112 (Overton)	5-1	2-1	2	1h
Dr. Garnett, 94 (Reiff)	6-1	3-1	5	2½
Oporto, 94 (Griffin)	8-1	2-1	1	3h
Robin Hood, 97 (F. Jones)	7-1	2-1	9	4
Little Pirate, 102 (Ballard)	7-1	5-2	3	7
Blossom, 91 (Clay)	6-1	2-1	8	5
Faustina colt, 108 (E. Harris)	50-1	15-1	4	8
Maggie Smith, 91 (Walker)	30-1	15-1	11	6
Milan, 103 (N. Hill)	8-1	2-1	7	10
Factotum, 114 (Lambley)	7-1	5-2	6	12
Lento, 102 (Berger)	30-1	10-1	14	11
Gulnare colt, 94 (Lambley)	12-1	5-1	13	13
Maude Wards, 114 (McCaffery)	40-1	15-1	12	14
Equation, 100 (Penn)	40-1	15-1	10	15

After thirty-five minutes delay they finally got away in good order. Oporto was the first to show, but going around the turn Factotum outpaced him and led to the stretch. Oporto was second, Drum Major third and Dr. Garnett fourth. Drum Major took the lead in the stretch and won handily by a head from Dr. Garnett, who closed very fast, and beat Oporto three parts of a length for the place. Time—1.02 3-4.

SECOND RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, of $10 each, with $600 added; one mile and a furlong.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	1/2	Fin.
Beansey, 115 (Littlefield)	7-5	2-5	3	2h
Stockton, 96 (Griffin)	8-5	1-2	2	2h
Redskin, 96 (Reiff)	4-1	7-5	4	3h
Fidello, 99 (J. Lambley)	5-1 even	1	1½	4

Fidello, Beansey and Stockton was the order in which the field ran to the stretch. There Beansey moved up and took the lead, winning easily by half a length from Stockton, who beat Redskin a neck for the place. Time—1.55.

THIRD RACE.

Purse $500, for all ages; selling allowances; six furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	1/2	Fin.
Melanie, 95 (Reiff)	6-5	2-5	5	1h
Flatlands, 106 (N. Hill)	8-1	3-1	2	1½
Sandowne, 105 (McDermott)	7-2	6-5	6	3h
Wheeler, 93 (J. Lambley)	3-1	3-1	4	3½
Minnehaha, 102 (Penn)	15-1	5-1	1	2h
Assail, 98 (Clay)	20-1	8-1	7	6
Chiswick, 103½ (Ballard)	8-1	3-1	3	7
Shallan, 98 (Griffin)	15-1	6-1	8	8
King Cadmus, 110* (Clarion)	60-1	20-1	9	9
Kedlight, 98 (J. Daggett)	100-1	40-1	10	10
Tigon, 93 (Keefe)	200-1	80-1	11	11

Minnehaha was the first to show, and set a hot pace to the turn, with Flatlands, Chiswick, Wheeler and Melanie close up. Flatlands went to the front on the turn, but the pace was too fast to the straight. Then Melanie passed Flatlands, and won hands down by two lengths. Flatlands was a length in front of Sandowne. Time—1.15 1-2.

FOURTH RACE.

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

Starters.	Betting.	St.	1/2	Fin.
Nahma, 108 (Littlefield)	3-1 even	5	4	1h
Tenacious, 105½ (Midgley)	7-1	1-2	4	5
Pirate Chief, 98 (Ballard)	3-1 even	3	3	3½
Nelgles, 107 (Sims)	5-1	8-5	2	6
Proverb, 100 (J. Lambley)	12-1	5-1	3	2h
Gertie, 97 (Keefe)	40-1	10-1	6	1h

Gertie went to teh front directly after the start, closely attended by Proverb, Pirate Chief and Nahma. This order held to the turn. There Nahma moved up, and, taking the lead in the stretch, won easily by a neck from Tenacious. Pirate Chief was third. Time—1.09 1-2.

FIFTH RACE.

Purse $500, for all ages; selling allowances; one mile.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	1/2	Fin.
Rico, 100 (Griffin)	8-5	1-4	1	1h
The Ironmaster, 100 (Hat'fd)	even	1-5	3	2½
Kildeer, 107 (N. Hill)	4-1	3-5	2	1½

Kildeer set a hot pace to the stretch, followed by Rico and The Ironmaster. Rico then drew away and won easily by a length and a half from The Ironmaster. The latter was three parts of a length before Kildeer. Time—1.43.

SIXTH RACE.

Heavy handicap sweepstakes, for all ages, of $10 each, with $600 added; seven furlongs; selling.

Starters.	Wgts.	Jocks.	Betting. Straight.	Place
Pessara	118	Taral	3-2	3-5
Picknicker	115	Sims	8-5	1-2
Major Daly	102	H. Jones	5-1	1-4
Vestibule	118	Griffin	8-5	1-4

Picknicker won.
Major Daly was second.
Pessara was third.
Time—1.29.

PURDY DRANK A KNOCKER-OUT

Told the Jury It Was Harmless, but Fell Back Helpless.

His Partner Finished the Case and Lost it.

Ex-Assistant District-Attorney Ambrose H. Purdy created a sensation in Part II. of the General Sessions to-day by drinking the contents of a vial which contained "knocker-out" drops.

He immediately succumbed to the effects of the drops and fell backward in his chair in a helpless condition. He was unable to proceed with the case he was counsel in, and was assisted from the court-room in a state of semi-consciousness.

Nothing had been heard of him up to a late hour, and his law partner proceeded with the case.

He was engaged in defending Thomas E. Bracket, thirty-seven years old, of 129 West Fourth street, who was on trial for robbery in the first degree.

Frank Sullivan, of 1 Second street, charged that on the night of Oct. 3 Bracket and one John Hendricks, of 10 Carmine street, came to his room upon his invitation.

They drank two pints of beer. After drinking the third glass, Sullivan says he remembered nothing, and woke several hours later. The two men were then gone, and property to the value of $26 was missing.

Detectives Hock and Mellen, of the Fourteenth Precinct, arrested Bracket in his room, and in the bureau drawer found two bottles of "knocker-out" in it.

These bottles were placed in evidence by the prosecution and the case was about to be given to the jury.

Mr. Purdy picked up the bottles from the desk of Assistant District-Attorney O'Hara and said:

"These drops are entirely harmless."

With this he put the one-ounce vial to his mouth and drank its contents.

Judge Fitzgerald, the jury and spectators looked upon his action as a joke, but when he dropped into his chair in a dazed condition all realized the seriousness of his act.

His action was the result of a speedy agreement in the case. The jury remained out only a few moments, when they returned with a verdict of guilty of robbery in the first degree.

Bracket was remanded until to-morrow morning for sentence. The maximum penalty is twenty years. He is a hard case and has served fourteen years in State prisons.

Hendricks will also be arraigned to-morrow for trial. He is an ex-convict, having served three terms in State prisons for burglary.

Mr. Purdy staggered around the Court of General Sessions this afternoon. He says after drinking the stuff, he went to the Cosmopolitan Hotel and took an antidote.

RESULTS AT GLOUCESTER.

Marguerite, at 10 to 1, Wins the Second Event To-Day.

GLOUCESTER RACE TRACK, Oct. 26.—The results of to-day's races are as follows:

First Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Won by Ambrose, 3 to 1 and 3 to 10 for second, 1 to 1 for place; Chartreuse third. Time—1.24.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs. Won by Marguerite, 10 to 1 and 3 to 10 for second, 1 to 5 for place; Sweet Alice third. Time—0.58 1-2.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs. Won by Carrollton, 7 to 1 and 3 to 2; Zingara second, 3 to 5 for place; Annie Kate third. Time—0.58 3-4.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furlongs. Won by Ramonia, 3 to 1 and even; Little Phil second, 7 to 5 for place; Topgallant third. Time—0.58 3-4.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs. Won by Ontario, 7 to 5 and out; Little Matt second, 2 to 1 place; Archbishop third. Time—1.19 1-2.

Six Buried and One Killed.

OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 26.—A portion of the kitchen being built to the Normal School caved in yesterday afternoon and six men were buried in the debris. Five were taken out unhurt, but Paul Kemmerer was fatally injured.