

LAST WEEK THE WORLD PUBLISHED 5,104 HOUSES, ROOMS, APARTMENTS AND BOARDERS ADVTs. 1,068 MORE THAN FOR THE CORRESPONDING WEEK LAST YEAR.

RICE ONE CENT.

The World's New Uptown Office, Junction Broadway and Sixth Avenue at 32d St.

THE EVENING EDITION BROOKLYN Edition Circulation Books Open to All.

Weather Indications: Fair, Warmer. Average Circulation of THE WORLD for March, 1894. 460,929 PER DAY. A GAIN OF 57,596 PER DAY IN ONE YEAR. A GAIN OF 148,359 PER DAY IN THREE YEARS. PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION. CALL MRS. MEYER?

Remember that the Poisoner's Wife May Testify in His Behalf.

Lawyer Brooke Denies This, but Promises Another Sensation.

Witness Muller Wrote Him a Letter That No One Else Has Seen.

Startling sensations were promised by Messrs. Brooke, O'Sullivan and Chandler, counsel for Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer, Mr. Brooke's cross-examination of the remarkable self-confessed criminal, Carl Muller, to-day.

Charles W. Brooke had said that he would cross-examine Muller in German order to make sure that the man's knowledge of English was correct, and that he really meant to testify exactly as he has expressed himself in English.

Not much was expected of this, however, for although Muller's tongue is thick, and it is difficult to follow him, he is a remarkably intelligent man, and, plainly, has received an excellent education in English, using good grammar.

Another promise, however, was more sensational. It is known that Muller, during his confinement in the House of Detention, addressed several communications to the great law firm.

Words of one and the substance of two were given to the press. But there was another, of which the veteran lawyer said mysteriously:

No eyes but mine have scrutinized that letter. It is locked in my safe, and even Dr. O'Sullivan nor Mr. Chandler knows its contents. No one shall know until Muller is subjected to cross-examination. It contains no offer to testify in behalf of Dr. Meyer, but it will cause a sensation.

Muller, whose right name is Arnold Kirfel, and who was known in the conspiracy that ended in the horrible death of Ludwig Brandt, one of the conspirators, first as Otto J. Stein and later as August Wimmers, had retold the marvelous tale of murder just as he narrated on the first trial of Dr. Meyer.

Prosecutor James McIntrye had plied him with questions all day Friday and for an hour Thursday, a total of nearly ten hours, and the doctor had answered in a full and frank manner.

There is little doubt that a woman is really behind the prosecution of the doctor. A subpoena was issued this morning for the hearing of the Parkhurst Society, to try to find who the mysterious "Mrs. Jones" is.

It was learned to-day that Zella Nicolaus was the cause of the trial being interrupted Saturday. She called at the residence of the doctor and had a talk with him, and the nature of which could not be learned to-day.

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SEARCHED BOTH MEN. FOUND POTS OF COINS

Donnelly and McArdle Didn't Have "Guns" This Time.

Examination Into the Common Pleas Shooting Case.

McArdle Accompanied to Court by a Bodyguard.

When the case of Michael Donnelly, who attempted to shoot Patrick J. McArdle in Part II. of the Court of Common Pleas Tuesday afternoon, was called before Justice Martin in the Tombs Court this forenoon, Lawyer W. F. Severance asked that the examination be held in a private room.

There was some time consumed in looking up the law concerning the right of the defendant to a private examination, and Justice Martin finally decided that Donnelly was entitled to a private hearing. Accordingly court adjourned to the room in the rear of the large court-room.

Donnelly arrived early with his bondsmen, William Kelly and Lawyer Frederick B. House, of his counsel.

They were followed over to two friends named Hart from Newburg. All three stood at the rear of the court-room and vigorously chewed gum.

It was evident that McArdle was very nervous and he eyed Donnelly furtively until a remarking of the Parkhurst examination was being decided. He edged back in the crowd when Donnelly was called to the bar, and when everybody went into the back room he took the Messrs. Hart with him as a bodyguard.

Justice Martin, at the request of Lawyer House, ordered all the witnesses to leave the room.

"Do you ask Your Honor," continued Mr. House, "that the gentlemen with Mr. McArdle be required to leave the room? They are over to the friends named Hart from Newburg. All three stood at the rear of the court-room and vigorously chewed gum."

"You will have to go out, gentlemen," said Justice.

"You will not remain in the room with that man unless my friends are here," protested McArdle, all of a sudden.

Mr. House insisted, and the gentlemen from Newburg were told to go, and about to go out when Justice Martin called to a court officer.

"See if he has any firearms about him," Donnelly smiled, and went out with the gentlemen.

Mr. House then insisted that McArdle be searched also, which was done.

When the search was completed, there were no firearms in the party, the court got down to business.

Assistant District Attorney Townsend conducted the examination for the people.

Mr. McArdle was first questioned, and he said he was in the iron and metal business in Albany. He had known Donnelly for eighteen years. The witness recounted the circumstances attending the shooting. The description of the bullet was given, and a diagram was shown to illustrate how he avoided being hit by the bullet from Donnelly's pistol.

When Mr. House took up the cross-examination, he asked Mr. McArdle to admit that he had armed himself last year with a revolver.

Mr. McArdle admitted that he had a pistol in his pocket, and that he had a revolver in his trunk.

Mr. House then asked McArdle if he knew that his secretary was under indictment for setting fire to your place, and admitted that it did not shock him.

Mr. House then asked McArdle if he knew one John Dowd, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital in 1891. In fact, Dowd was a brother-in-law of McArdle.

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FOUND POTS OF COINS

Workmen in an Excavation Scramble for Treasures.

Said to Have Been Buried by a Miser a Century Ago.

Discovered at 139 Cedar Street by Italian Laborers.

Dealers in ancient coins are in a wild state of excitement to-day because they are being visited by more than a score of Italians who have coins to sell dating back almost to the beginning of the Christian era.

The Italians have several hundred of the coins, two potsful of which were found on Friday in the excavation which is being made for the addition to the Electrical Exchange Building at 139 Cedar street by Contractor John Pettit.

So far the lowest price recorded in the sale of one of the coins is \$5, and one coin, of the time of Nero-Cesar, A. D. 54 to 58, is supposed to be worth several hundred dollars. The total value of the find will run into the thousands of dollars.

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War, so a legend goes, a miser buried at least the ancient coin of the time of Nero-Cesar, A. D. 54 to 58, in the site of the Electrical Exchange Building. He was accredited with the possession of great wealth and a passion for possessing the most ancient coins that money could buy.

The miser was an ardent supporter of the government, and attended the inauguration of George Washington. He had been sitting and in bed, the excitement and fatigue attendant upon the inauguration ceremonies were too much for him, and a short time afterwards the old man died.

There was great surprise when search was made for the miser's home, which was not far from the neighborhood of the excavation. The search for the treasure was abandoned.

It is now believed that the miser buried at least the ancient coin of the time of Nero-Cesar, A. D. 54 to 58, in the site of the Electrical Exchange Building. He was accredited with the possession of great wealth and a passion for possessing the most ancient coins that money could buy.

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ON THE STEPS OF THE CAPITOL.



The Past Weeps for the Present.

McCormack Villa Has Been Leased as a Rendezvous.

A Meeting for Organization Will Be Held To-night.

Many Well-Known Riders and Drivers in the Movement.

Steps are being taken for the organization of a new riding and driving club, to be called the Suburban Club.

Some of the best-known horsemen in the city are in the movement, and a meeting is to be held at the Plaza Hotel to-night to complete plans.

The scheme is set forth in a circular, which is as follows:

"As a rendezvous for those who drive and ride it is proposed to obtain a place temporarily by leasing the McCormack villa, Fort Washington avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-third street, with a view to the eventual proprietary acquisition of a permanent club-house and grounds."

A general meeting, which you are invited to attend, will be held at the Plaza Hotel at 8.30 P. M., Monday, April 30, at which a report will be made as to what has been done and officers will be elected.

The initiation fee will be \$25 and the annual dues \$25.

Please send answers to Capt. John H. Coster, 171 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The circular is signed by the Committee on Organization, composed of J. G. K. Lawrence, James H. Beckman, David Hunter, Philip Phoenix, Benjamin Forbes, A. Newbold Morris, Fred A. Hammond, S. A. Schermerhorn, J. B. Houston and Lawrence Rip-

pley.

There is no doubt, however, that the Suburban Club will be a success.

Business men in the neighborhood of the McCormack villa, Fort Washington avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-third street, with a view to the eventual proprietary acquisition of a permanent club-house and grounds."

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LAST EDITION. COXEY'S OWN FARE DAILY.

Discontent Prevails in the Army that Hovers Near the Capitol.

BREAKFAST WAS LATE TO-DAY.

And Camp George Washington Inmates Were Cold, Stiff and Ugly.

"UNKNOWN'S" SQUAD BANISHED.

It Settled Down on Takoma and Three Policemen Ejected the Gang.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMP GEORGE WASHINGTON, BRIGHTWOOD PARK, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Although they had pitched their tents in the Fronted Land, the Commonwealers of Coxeys have not found it a land flowing with milk and honey. The morning sunlight thawed out a stiff and cold and hungry lot of tourists after the first night passed in the District of Columbia. Many of the rank and file had stretched their limbs unprotected on the bare ground within the inclosure of tents, which circles their quarters. Their leaders, Gen. Coxeys and Marshal Carl Brown, were down in the city, three miles below, ensconced in the luxurious surroundings of a three-dollar-a-day hotel. The shabby tents only provided accommodations for the Commune leaders and privileged shareholders of the tent, and as for the privates, they swarmed like rats into the Commissary wagons, while others simply dropped to sleep, without blankets or covering, on Mother Earth.

There was a scramble for the shelter of the horse-sheds in which Coxeys' high-priced stallions were stalled. Station-fetch a market price, and as for the privates, they swarmed like rats into the Commissary wagons, while others simply dropped to sleep, without blankets or covering, on Mother Earth.

One contingent of Commonwealers were prowling for the long shed attached to the club-house of the racing track nearby. The landlord of the house had dumped a load of bristling, thorny rye straw into the shed, and upon this the "Unknowns" had pitched their bivouac.

The "Unknowns" were dug into the straw like sardines in a box, and declared that such luxury had not been thrust upon them since they started from the historic precincts of "Camp George Washington" better known as "Valley Forge."

Meantime, while the members of the main body of Commonwealers were dropping into uncomfortable slumbers in the tent, the "Unknowns" were under the leadership of Pat McClean and Little Bozorro, the "Unknowns" were dug into the straw like sardines in a box, and declared that such luxury had not been thrust upon them since they started from the historic precincts of "Camp George Washington" better known as "Valley Forge."

John Reilly, the Tammany leader of the Tenth District, is a candidate for appointment as a successor to Police Commissioner MacLean, whose term expires to-morrow, the secret is well kept. The political prophets who are at all times ready to hazard a guess are in this case all at sea.

Do Mayor Gilroy may do one of three things, and they don't care to say which. He may take it for granted, or perhaps he knows that Gov. Flower will veto the Bi-Partisan Police bill and name the new Commissioner to-morrow. Or, if he does not know what the Governor is going to do about the bill, he may wait until it is either signed or vetoed. Or he may appoint a Republican in place of MacLean to make it appear that the Police Board would then be Bi-Partisan, as pointed out by a Republican. This would furnish a pretext to the Governor for not appointing the bill.

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