

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

EXTRA. BOMB IN THE GUILDHALL.

London Has Another Sensation of the Anarchistic Type. AN INVESTIGATION GOING ON.

Explosive Found in the Corridor That Leads to the Art Gallery. IT HAD BEEN BADLY CHARGED. Inspector Calls It Harmless, but It Causes a Big Scare.

LONDON, May 1.—The Globe this afternoon, announced that the City Police were in possession of a bomb which was found to-day in the Guildhall, or Council Hall, of the city of London, to the north of Chesham.

The Guildhall Building was originally erected in 1411-12 for the sittings of the magistrates and Municipal Corporation.

LONDON "REDS" MOBBED. An Anarchistic Meeting in Hyde Park Broken Up.

LONDON, May 1.—A small May Day meeting in Hyde Park today led to an exciting scene, during which a number of Anarchists were roughly handled and dispersed by a mob.

POISON FOR HORSES. East Side Expressmen Accuse Rivals of Inhumanity.

A Veterinary Surgeon Recalls Thirty Cases of This Kind. Says in Some Instances Tongues of Horses Are Cut Out.

There is a big field for the S. P. C. A. to labor in that seems just at present to be left to itself. Horses are being poisoned at the rate of two or three per week, and there is no evidence of any efforts being made to prevent the cruelty or apprehend the poisoners.

Business rivalry is said to be responsible for it, it is alleged. For instance, one expressman with a good horse and wagon is doing a lively business, while his rival with a stand on the opposite corner, whose horse is old or spavined, is unable to make both ends meet.

Dr. Dougherty stated that his knowledge of six than thirty horses had been poisoned in the last six months. "I have no doubt," said the doctor, "that there have been more than one hundred cases in that period. This has been going on for several years. But tongues are cut out, and the horses are not infrequently killed."

HOTTEST DAY SO FAR. It's Going to Be Muggy, and a Storm is on the Way. This is the warmest day of the season. In fact, Gothamites experienced the first touch of real summer weather. At noon the mercury in Forecaster Dunn's thermometer on the roof of the Equitable Building stood at 74, while down on the sidewalk below it was from two to three degrees higher, according to the location.

MUST REINSTATE COYLE. Court of Appeals Also Puts Costs on Police Commissioners. Lawyer Louis J. Grant received a dispatch from Albany to-day announcing that the Court of Appeals had reversed the decision of the General Term in the case of ex-Patrolman John R. Coyle, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, who was dismissed from his office in July on a charge of conduct unbecoming a policeman.

THE WORLD'S NEW UPTOWN OFFICE. 32d ST. BROADWAY AND SIXTH AVENUE.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE. Mrs. Meinecke's Hand Stayed as She Was to Take Poison.

Lawyer Schnitzer Grabs the Glass in Which Was the Morphine. The Despondent Woman Says She May Yet Kill Herself.

Mrs. Jessie Meinecke, of 112 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, whose husband left her, while clad only in her night-gown, about two weeks ago, attempted suicide by taking morphine about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Through his lawyer, W. J. Hardy, of Temple Court, Mr. Meinecke sent his wife word that he would never live with her again, or be responsible for her life.

FRASS HANGS HIMSELF. Despondent Over His Daughter's Death and Her Wife's Illness. Otto Frass, the despondent old shoemaker, who lived in a furnished room in Delancey street, committed suicide early this morning in his little shoe shop, at 64 Avenue C, by hanging himself.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS HOUSE. Police Believe that Robbers Murdered Elias Anderson. NEWARK, N. J., May 1.—Elias Anderson, a recluse, aged about sixty years, was found lying dead near the front door of his home on Valley road near Milburn, early this morning. A superficial examination would seem to indicate that death was caused by a fall, but from bruises on the neck and shoulders, it is suspected that he had been beaten.

FOUR WERE BURIED ALIVE. The Scene of Quebec's Landslide Marked by Great Desolation. ST. ALBANS, Quebec, May 1.—Samuel Gauthier, a farmer of St. Albans, County of Port Neuf, aged fifty-four; his wife, aged fifty-five; their son, Joseph, aged eight, and David Gauthier, Samuel's brother, are buried under a hundred feet of earth in their home, which was buried under a landslide of earth on Friday last.

"The World's" New Uptown Office. "The World's" Uptown Office has moved into its new quarters at the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, at the Thirty-second street. There are eight entrances, two on Broadway, two on Sixth avenue and four on Thirty-second street.

MULLER'S LETTERS. Lawyer Brooke Springs the Promised Sensation in the Meyer Trial.

STATE'S WITNESS RATTLED. Offered to Run Away and Take His Wife if Released from Confinement. WOULD TESTIFY FOR MEYER. The Prisoner's Wife Declares that Muller's Direct Testimony Is Utterly False.

Mary, the gentle-hearted widow who is performing her duty by her two bright children by vending taffy and apples in the Court House, and the Tweed Court-House, played the role of interviewer for "The Evening World" this morning, and had a "talk" with Mrs. Dr. Henry C. Meyer, or at least the blue-eyed stoic who is jointly indicted with Dr. Meyer for the killing of Ludwig Brandt.

Mary—And your poor husband, too—Mrs. Meyer—I am very sorry for that poor man they call my husband, I sat here and heard that—that other man (Muller)—there is not a word of truth in what he said on the stand.

ELECTION BETS ILLEGAL. Judge McCormick Seals the Carroll-Smith Suit. ELIZABETH, N. J., May 1.—Judge McCormick this afternoon, in Court of Common Pleas, reversed the decision of District Court Judge Gilhooly in the matter of an election bet made between ex-Assemblyman Carroll and Thomas P. Smith.

ALBANY CHANGES MAYORS. Republicans Return to Power After a Ten-Year Interval. ALBANY, May 1.—At noon to-day the reins of the municipal government here passed into the hands of the Republicans, for the first time in ten years, after the escape of George Sing from Part I. General Sessions, yesterday morning, has resulted in the transfer of Court Officer Peter Seiman, from Part I to Part II, Judge Cowing has not administered the court in order to strengthen the service.

SEIMAN TRANSFERRED. He Will Hereafter Serve in Part I. General Sessions. The escape of George Sing from Part I. General Sessions, yesterday morning, has resulted in the transfer of Court Officer Peter Seiman, from Part I to Part II, Judge Cowing has not administered the court in order to strengthen the service.

STATION "A" OPENED TO-DAY. Brooklyn's New Branch Post-Office at 18 Graham Avenue. Station "A," the latest branch of the Brooklyn Post-Office, was opened at 18 Graham avenue this morning.

NOT MOVING TO-DAY. Tenants Who Are Satisfied with Their Present Quarters.

REPORTS A GAMBLING HOUSE. Mayor Gilroy Sends a Communication to the Commissioners. Three Patrolmen Promoted To-Day to Be Sergeants.

At a meeting of the Police Commissioners this afternoon Roundsmen Martin Handy, of the Twenty-fifth Precinct; John H. Riley, of the Third Precinct, and John G. Farrell, of the Thirty-fourth Precinct, were promoted to be sergeants.

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TO-DAY'S BALL GAME. Motor Cars Overturned by Mobs of Parading Men.

It Brings Out an Attendance of About 3,000 People. Talcott and Von der Horst Wager a \$75 Suit on the Season.

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STREET ROITS IN CLEVELAND. Many Pistol Shots Fired, but No One Killed Outright.

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EXTRA. "GEN." COXEY SUPPRESSED. Hastled from the Capitol Steps Without a Chance for a Speech.

HIS CHIEF AIDES ARRESTED. Browne and Jones Must Answer Charges of Unlawful Assemblage. A CHASE BY MOUNTED POLICE. Commonweal Chief's Flank Movement Through the Shrubbery.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Exciting scenes marked the attempt of the Coxeys to carry out the programme for a meeting at the Capitol steps to-day, a speech there by "Gen. Coxeys" himself. As the ragged crowd went up Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol grounds, the procession was deflected and moved up B street to the top of the hill, where a broad expanse of avenue sweeps towards the east front of the Capitol.

This was Coxeys' goal and there was every preparation to turn into the avenue; but as the opening was reached a solid front of mounted policemen were seen. They stretched from curb to curb, making ingress towards the Capitol impossible. The squad of police ahead of Coxeys' carriage went straight ahead. It was a race to carry the procession past the Capitol.

Coxey and his people showed their chagrin, but followed out B street. Hurried signals were passed from Coxeys to Browne. It was clear they would not be thus led willingly away. Half a block up B street, Browne halted his column and dismounted. He turned over his horse to an attendant. Then he went to Coxeys' carriage and spoke to the General.

Coxey Tried a Flank Movement. Coxey turned to speak, but his wife reined his horse to the stone fence, and then he and his wife got up and kissed her. Then he sprang from his carriage and made his way back to the crowd. He was followed by a howling mob was on his heels as the flank movement was appreciated. The great crowd of officers followed Coxeys to the heavy stone paling which surrounds the entrance to the Capitol grounds, and with a bound was inside the fence and lost amid the trees and shrubbery. The mob shouted their disapproval. The police were not to be daunted by this escape to the shrubbery.

Dashed into the Shrubbery. The first officer, mounted on a fine bay, reined his horse to the stone fence, and then he and his wife got up and kissed her. Then he sprang from his carriage and made his way back to the crowd. He was followed by a howling mob was on his heels as the flank movement was appreciated. The great crowd of officers followed Coxeys to the heavy stone paling which surrounds the entrance to the Capitol grounds, and with a bound was inside the fence and lost amid the trees and shrubbery. The mob shouted their disapproval. The police were not to be daunted by this escape to the shrubbery.

Coxey on the Capital Steps. In the intense excitement of the rush Coxeys had slipped unobserved through the struggling mass, and before any one knew it was bounding up the east front entrance to the Capitol. He was up to one side of him and Lieutenant Keener. Then the officers closed in about him, and his further passage was barred. The great crowd of officers followed him, and a shout went up from every corner of the vast assemblage. "Coxey turned to the crowd and raised his hat. He was deadly pale. Capt. Garden, of the Capitol police, stepped to one side of him and Lieutenant Keener. The officer's form was solidly about him, and the crowd below was kept back by the menacing officers. "What do you want to do here?" asked Capt. Garden. "I wish to make an address," responded Gen. Coxeys, his voice showing intense emotion. "But you cannot do that," said Capt. Garden, quietly, but firmly. "Then can I read a protest?" asked Coxeys. "There was a moment's hesitation. He drew from his pocket a typewritten manuscript and began to unfold it. There was a movement among the officers. Capt. Garden quietly took Coxeys by the wrist from his pocket, a lieutenant followed by the right. They moved down the steps, the solid rank of officers following. Coxeys was thus impelled downward and forward. At the foot of the steps the great crowd greeted Coxeys and the officers with a storm of shouts. Again the mounted officers charged, the crowd surged, and for a time it looked as though there would be trouble. But the



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