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The World.

EVENING EDITION

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EXTRA.

HOW HE KILLED M. CARNOT.

Caserio's Own Story of Murder Told in the Court at Lyons To-Day.

HE STRUCK FOR THE HEART.

But His Arm Failed and a Glancing Blow, but a Mortal One, Fell.

FELT HIS VICTIM'S DEEP GAZE.

Stirring Opening of the Trial of the French President's Slayer.

(By Associated Press.)

LYONS, Aug. 2.—Santo Caserio, the Anarchist who murdered President Carnot, was placed on trial in the Assize Court here this morning.

SANTO CASERIO, MURDERER OF PRESIDENT CARNOT.

(From his latest photograph.)

Up to the hour the trial commenced the day had been one of the quietest recently passed by the citizens of Lyons. The Anarchists made no movement whatever. Recently they have even avoided all mention of Caserio's name.

The Palace of Justice was guarded in the most thorough manner.

Soldiers were deployed upon all approaches, while a double cordon of troops surrounded the building itself. In addition, a company of infantry was posted in the entrance hall.

A platoon of cavalry surrounded the prison van containing the defendant as it was driven at a gallop from the prison of St. Paul to the Court-House.

Caserio's Mild Appearance.

The crowd was distinctly disappointed at the mild appearance of the prisoner, but some people noted with regret the curly, dark chestnut hair, oval face and boylike appearance of the blood-stained Anarchist.

Caserio as he marched to the dock wore a somewhat strange costume. His coat was of a yellowish color, his vest and trousers were gray; he wore a white shirt with a turned down collar and a gray necktie. As soon as he was in the dock his counsel, M. Dubreuil, and M. Degeneral, professor of Italian at the Lyons Business College, the latter having been appointed interpreter, exchanged a few words with the prisoner, and Caserio took his seat and the reading of the long indictment began.

Reading of the Indictment.

The prisoner listened impassively during the reading of this document, which contained what was supposed to be a full account of the events before and on the evening of the murder, and which was believed to be a complete record of Caserio's journey from Italy, giving the name of nearly every one the prisoner spoke to, &c., while on his way to Lyons.

Caserio only became interested in the indictment when it narrated the actual deed.

When the reading was finished names of thirty witnesses, instead of twenty-eight, as previously announced, were called and answered, and the presiding Judge M. Breillac, began to question the accused.

Questioning the Assassin.

The Judge first recited the known facts about the family of the prisoner, the latter answering: "Just so, sir. I never had a dispute with any one."

The President continued: "How about your morality?"

"I suppose it was the same as that of other young men," replied Caserio, smiling slightly.

M. Breuillac continued: "What is important is to know whether you were responsible for your actions."

Proclaims His Responsibility.

The prisoner here cried, with great animation: "Yes, sir; I am responsible for my actions. I have never been ill."

Replying to further questions, the pris-

(Continued on Second Page.)

BIG BATTLE COMING.

Chinese Northern Fleet Gets Under Way for Corea.

Official Report Says the Japanese Were Beaten at Yashan.

Chinese in Japan Placed Under United States Protection.

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—It is officially announced here that the Chinese northern fleet, consisting of thirteen vessels, has left Cheefoo for Corea. It is added that a battle between the Chinese and Japanese may be very shortly expected.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A despatch to The Times from Shanghai says that reports received there from foreign officials at Seoul, the capital of Corea, say that the Chinese under Gen. Yes on Sunday last defeated the Japanese forces near Yashan. It is added that the Japanese withdrew to Seoul.

Twenty thousand Manchurian Chinese troops have crossed the Corean frontier and are marching upon Seoul.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 2.—The Chinese Minister at Tokio has demanded his passports. The Chinese residents in Japan are being placed under the protection of the United States Legation.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—The steamer Wuchang, which has arrived here, reports that the Chinese fleet was at anchor at Weihaiwei on the evening of July 31.

An official telegram received here from Tien-Tsin says that in the battles fought July 27 and July 28, at Yashan, the Japanese were repulsed with a loss of over 2,000 men.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.—It is officially announced that Russia, desiring a settlement of the war between China and Japan, will act in complete accord with Great Britain in an effort to secure an immediate solution of the difficulty.

Failing this, Russia will not allow any power to take even partial possession of Corea.

CHINESE WARFARE.

Views of an American Who Served in the Tai Ping Rebellion.

Capt. George W. O'Hair, of Virginia City, Nev., can offer some interesting information about the fighting qualities of Chinese troops, now so much in question. He was an officer in the Government troops during the Tai Ping rebellion that nearly disrupted China a generation ago.

Chatting with some friends in the Imperial Hotel last night, the Captain said, when the conversation turned upon the Chinese-Japanese war:

"The Chinese as a race are proverbial cowards, but some honorable exceptions to this quality have come under my observation, and the behavior of their soldiers is largely affected by circumstances. If the Chinese are a peace-loving and timorous people it is due, perhaps, to the long centuries of quiet which the Empire has enjoyed, while Western nations have been reared in the cradle of warfare.

"I was less than twenty years old and in for anything when, in 1861, the present Viceroy, Li Hung Chang, was bracing himself for the final effort to down the Tai Ping rebellion. That was one of the most curious revolts in all history. A nobleman who had failed to pass the customary literary examination required to hold his peerage, gathered a band of malcontents about him in southwest China and ravaged the Empire for fourteen years.

"They would probably have overthrown the dynasty if the Government had not employed European and American officers and done something to put their troops on a modern basis. Any young fellow of intelligence who wanted the job could get a Colonelcy, and I took one and held it for two years of almost continuous fighting.

"My regiment was of Cantonese, the least respected of Chinese soldiery. They were armed at first with ancient matchlocks and wore cuirasses of quilted cotton, and shields and bucklers of wickerwork. Later a partial equipment of muskets was obtained. The men took readily to the drill, but when it came to applying tactics to battle it was with the greatest difficulty that formations and morale could be kept up.

"Their notion of defeating the enemy was to scare him off by hauling on the field huge, painted dragons and turning somersaults, firing at random and uttering fearful cries. The rebels came at us this way, and more than once the white officers had to flee at this Mumbo Jumbo business or be left alone on the field. After awhile, when the effect of a few volleys were seen, our troops braced up, and I have been in several as gallant charges with the bayonet as the Western troops ever made. In success the men were apt to be fierce and cruel and had to be restrained from barbarities.

"I don't know whether I wholly indorse Gen. Ward, an American, and Li Hung Chang's first military instructor, when he said that he could take Chinese where white troops would not go, but I am satisfied that the Japs will have more than a rabbit hunt on their hands in whipping China.

"The Chinese stand fatigue and physical suffering well. They are silent under wounds, and as they have religious scruples against amputation, often prefer to die when a surgeon could save them."

JAPS AT ANNAPOLIS.

One of the Mikado's Rear Admirals Got His Training There.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2.—In the development of the Japanese navy, the United States Academy at Annapolis is believed to have had a powerful indirect influence, which will show in a strong light as the war progresses.

From the American Naval Academy have been graduated, since 1873, six talented subjects of the Mikado. One of these had in 1884 risen to the rank of Rear Admiral.

In addition to these, a number of other Japanese students have been at Annapolis from time to time, but did not remain until they had passed through the course.

They were all members of the Japanese nobility, and were permitted to enter the Naval Academy at the request of their Government, which paid their expenses, the Government of this country being always ready to extend such courtesies to other nations.

SOON TO HEAR PLATT.

The Sub-Committee Begins Its Investigations.

Up the State Cases to Be First Disposed Of.

Report Not to Be Submitted for a Week or So.

The Sub-Committee of the Republican State Committee, consisting of James W. Wadsworth, Benjamin B. Odell, George W. Dunn, John A. Quackenbush and W. L. Proctor, appointed to examine the claims of the two New York factions, the Milholland-Platt section and the Committee of Thirty division, met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 10 o'clock this morning. The meeting was private.

Incidental to the New York investigation the Committee will also settle the claims of rival Syracuse factions, headed by ex-Collector Francis Hendricks and ex-Congressman James J. Belden, Frank H. Hiscock, nephew of ex-Senator Hiscock; ex-Collector Hendricks and James S. Kenyon are delegates to represent the Hendricks claims, and M. H. Delano, Senator Stapleton and William P. Goodelle look after the Belden end.

After the Syracuse differences are adjusted, the Committee will take up the Albany disagreements and in the afternoon the feature of the day, the New York fight, will be considered.

The big political leaders did not pay much attention to the morning programme and but few of them were around the hotel corridors before noon. The New York quarrel is quite a pretty one. The Committee of Thirty claims an enrolment of 39,000 and a primary vote of 20,000. They say Milholland's organization is a fake and out of a sawdust enrolment of 18,000 not over 5,000 are legal voters.

The Milholland-Plattites say they will prove that not only was the Committee of Thirty's enrolment fraudulent, but that a dicker has already been arranged by them with Tammany.

Among the Milholland boomers is M. M. Mulhall, of the Eleventh Assembly District of New York. He has credentials showing that for the past fourteen years he has been in the employ of the National Republican Congressional Committee. He says that for several months past he has been organizing the Republican Labor Party, of New York, and they all strongly indorse Milholland. He says that he spoke to the Committee as to organizing the labor party, but received no encouragement from them. He will appear before the Sub-Committee this afternoon and lay before them the indorsement of Milholland's claims by a number of organized labor parties.

Mulhall belongs to the Iron and Steel Workers' and Molders' Union, K. of L.

Frank H. Hiscock, nephew of the ex-Senator, spoke for ex-Collector Hendricks's party when the Committee took up the Syracuse matter. It took him two hours to expose the alleged villainies of the Belden people. He was the only one to speak for the Hendricks crowd.

C. H. Lewis spoke for the Belden side. At the rate it is going now it will take the Committee about two days to get down to the New York City phase of the case.

In reply to Mr. Hiscock, Mr. Lewis made some statements that did not please Charles E. Ide, of Syracuse, who made a long, heated speech denying most of what Mr. Lewis had said.

The Committee adjourned a little after 1 o'clock and met again at 2 to finish up the Syracuse case.

The Albany case will not be taken up to-day, as the disputants have not yet made their appearance.

At 3 o'clock the Milholland-Plattites and the Committee of Thirty locked horns. Henry Grasse, Donald McLane, James Montigani, of Albany, and Otto Irving Wise will do the principal unmasking of the alleged ungentlemanly methods of the Committee of Thirty, while William Brookfield, J. V. Clarke, J. E. Hedges and J. S. Lehmeir will be on hand to reply for the Committee.

Up to 2 o'clock neither Thomas C. Platt nor Col. Bliss had been at the hotel. Mrs. Platt was at the hotel, however, and said she expected Mr. Platt in the afternoon.

Six big colored men created quite a sensation in the corridors of the hotel by carrying on a reel as large as that of a hose-cart the enrolment list of the Milholland faction. It was said that there were between 22,000 and 23,000 original names on the list.

BREAKS WITH GRANT.

Doherty Said to Have Parted with His Lawyer.

It was stated to-day on what is believed to be the best authority that Police Capt. Doherty has dispensed with the services of Lawyer Louis J. Grant, and that he will place his case in the hands of other counsel.

The reason for Capt. Doherty's action is said to be the assertion made by Lawyer Grant to the press representatives after the announcement of Capt. Doherty's dismissal that the Captain would go before the Lexow Committee and tell all he knew.

This statement on the part of Lawyer Grant has, it is said, been characterized by Capt. Doherty as not only unauthorized, but positively childish, and so angered the Captain that he at once called on Lawyer Grant and paid him the amount of his fee up to date, at the same time notifying the lawyer that he would seek legal advice in another direction.

This, however, was not admitted by Lawyer Grant to-day. He would not deny that Capt. Doherty had paid him his fee up to date, but said that this was only in accordance with the Captain's rule of paying as he goes.

Lawyer Grant tried to explain away his statement concerning Doherty's going before the Lexow Committee.

He said that he intended to convey that if it became necessary for Capt. Doherty to go before the Lexow Committee he would tell the truth. He thought that the reporters had misunderstood him, and put a different construction on what he said.

"I saw Capt. Doherty night before last," Lawyer Grant concluded, "and when we parted our relations were most amicable."

Voorhees Very Much Better.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Voorhees passed a good night and was reported to be very much better to-day. He was sitting up receiving a visitor when a reporter called. Dr. Acker reports that the Senator is improving daily and thinks he may be able to resume his official duties next week.

THAT RAID A BLUFF.

Sheriff Duffy's Little Monte Carlo "Prisoners" Out on $500 Bail.

RETURNED TO THEIR LAIR.

Justice Thomas Extremely Kind and Considerate to the Gamblers.

WHEELS OF LAW BLOCKED.

Duffy's Answer to Flower an Insult to the Intelligence of the Governor.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The raid which was so strangely made upon "Little Monte Carlo" yesterday by Sheriff Duffy immediately after his counsel had defended him against charges made to Gov. Flower, by declaring the place a "telegraph office," seems to have been little else than a bluff.

A few moments before 1 o'clock all the six prisoners were released on bail, a certificate of deposit for $3,000 drawn by the Central Bank, of Westchester, being deposited with Justice Thomas as surety. The men all left here by first train, presumably to resume business.

Justice Thomas said that the bail was reduced because he considered $500 cash better than a real estate bond of $1,000. The bank refused to say who deposited the money. Justice Thomas admitted that the prisoners had not been in jail, but had been at Leland's Hotel.

It is said another raid will be made today if business is resumed at the "Little Monte Carlo."

The prisoners when arrested gave the names of Edward Madden, Frederick Smith, Robert Leon, Thomas Ryan, Edward Kennedy and Richard Thomas. It is generally admitted here that most, if not all, the names given are fictitious.

Assistant District-Attorney Verplanck was indignant at the way his office had been treated in the matter.

"I protested last night," he said, "against the bail being fixed at $1,000. I wanted it $2,500, but Justice Thomas ruled against me. Justice Thomas told me only a few moments ago that he had reduced the bail to $500, and had consented to accept certified checks in lieu of the signatures of property holders. Again I protested, calling his attention to the fact that if the prisoners were released in that way they would doubtless return at once and resume their violation of the law.

"My protests were of no avail. This office is doing everything in its power to break up the gambling and lawbreaking in this county, but we seem to be handicapped on every side by officers who should help us."

Continuing, Attorney Verplanck said that while he did not know it to be true, he had learned from good authority that the prisoners had not been in jail.

Sheriff Duffy, who is also the jailer, was not in his office. "The Evening World" reporter called three different times. The clerk in charge of the office did not know, so he said, the slightest idea when the Sheriff was expected. He thought Duffy was somewhere around town. He didn't even know where he lived or where he was apt to be. In the absence of Sheriff Duffy, the clerk said it would be impossible for the reporter to be allowed to enter the jail and ascertain whether the prisoners were there.

DUFFY'S QUEER DEFENSE.

Pretends to Believe "Little Monte Carlo" a Telegraph Office.

Mr. Duffy's counsel claims that the place specified in the charges is not a gambling resort, but a telegraph office, where men telegraph their bets on horses, which are really made at the race tracks.—*Extract from Associated Press Report of Sheriff Duffy's Statement, Through Counsel, to Gov. Flower yesterday.*

Guileless, unsophisticated Sheriff Duffy, of Westchester County, has assured Gov. Flower, through his counsel, that the vile gambling den just across the county line, known as "Little Monte Carlo," "is not a gambling resort, but a telegraph office, where men telegraph their bets on horses, which are really made at the race tracks." This is his answer to charges preferred by the Society for the Enforcement of the Criminal Laws of the State.

Just how much of this statement of Sheriff Duffy will be accepted by Gov. Flower remains to be seen. That the statement is without a scintilla of backing is beyond question. "The Evening World" challenges Sheriff Duffy and the proprietors of the place which his false statement attempts to protect, to the extent of pulling the wool over the Governor's eyes, to produce a single iota of evidence to prove that anything like a regular telegraph business is being conducted there, or that one cent is sent, by wire or by other means, to the tracks upon which the bets are made.

"The Evening World" reporter who wrote an expose of the foul den, which was printed last Friday, found direct evidence to the contrary, according to the assurance of one of the "telegraph office" employees.

On that day a bet was made at "Department E" on Dauntless for the place at Saratoga. Outside the booth, where the bet was taken, was a notice declaring that money orders would be forwarded to Brighton Beach and Saratoga. "Dauntless for the place," said the reporter, handing in his money.

"Say," said the cashier, turning to the man who controls book E, "what are you laying for place against Dauntless?"

"Eight to one," was the immediate answer.

The reporter was handed a card bearing a number printed in red ink, which corresponded with the number of entry of his bet on the bookmakers' tally-sheet. Seeing that the face of the card pretended to be a message blank, he started to fill it up.

"That's all right," said the man at the window. "You just keep that. We have got the bet down all right on the sheet."

Here was an absolute refusal to do a telegraph business, and a further perusal of the card furnished still more revelations to cause wonder. The back of the ticket was covered with a lot of ridiculous rules regarding "money transfers" by the ——— Telegraph Company. The face of the card bears the title "Electric Telegraph Company, of Westchester."

The last line of these instructions not only upset the effect of the printed notices regarding the sending of money to tracks, but directly gives the lie to Sheriff Duffy's statement made to Gov. Flower yesterday. It read:

"Money will not be transmitted to be placed as wagers on a contest of any kind."

NOW BOSTONS ARE DESPERATE

"Kid" Nichols Put in to Pitch Again To-Day.

German to Toss Them Over the Plate for Our Boys.

(Special to the Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Just when the New Yorks needed a player who batted as Tiernan did in yesterday's game they were obliged to do without his services this afternoon. He wired that he was ill, and would be unabled to report for duty. Mike did such admirable work yesterday that all his friends, and they number a few thousand, were disappointed when he wasn't seen in his old position at right. Murphy was slated to cover that territory, and the Tots friends hoped he'd have his eye on the ball in good shape.

It was necessary that New York had its strongest aggregation in the field this afternoon, for Manager Selee was desperate and intended to haul in one victory before he left New York and closed the Boston-New York series this afternoon. To do that, Selee thought he'd put Nichols in the points again this afternoon, although it did look like crowding the "Kid." However, Nichols expressed a desire to twirl them over once more against the Giants, and Selee let him have his own way. Young Mr. Tenny, the shock-haired catcher, of Boston, was put in to catch, his experience at right field in Bannon's place proving highly unsatisfactory. Stivetts was put in right instead.

The weather was very threatening and the heavens hung heavy with rain-laden clouds. Still the crowd was a big one and 8,000 spectators were on hand.

This is the batting order:

New York.	Boston.
Fuller, ss.	Lowe, 2b.
Burke, lf.	Long, ss.
Davis, 3b.	Duffy, cf.
Doyle, 1b.	McCarthy, lf.
Ward, 2b.	Tucker, 1b.
Van Haltren, cf.	Nash, 3b.
Murphy, rf.	Stivetts, rf.
Wilson, c.	Tenny, c.
German, p.	Nichols, p.

Umpire—Mr. Emslie.

FIVE GUARDS FIRED AT HIM.

Alleged Attempt to Break Into the Elmira Reformatory.

(By Associated Press.)

ELMIRA, Aug. 2.—What some persons regard as an attempt to burn the Elmira Reformatory occurred this morning about 3 o'clock.

The guards noticed a man trying to break into the windows of the institution. Five different guards fired without effect.

A coat and vest, manufactured in Bleecker street, New York, were found where the person removed them to allow him to scale the wall.

The management's investigation so far has been without result.

REV. ROSS TAYLOR, 150 5th ave., says the ELECTROPOISE cured his child of a serious nervous affection. Call or write "Electropoise," 1122 Broadway *•*

THE CHINESE VERSION.

"That Jap Is a Liar. He Never Touched Me."

MERRY DUKE WINS

Easily Captures the First Event at Brighton from Best Brand.

SECOND RACE HALF MINE'S.

No Trouble for Pulsifer's Colt to Beat Wilmar and Jersey Belle.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 2.—The card offered at this track to-day was not calculated to throw anybody into ecstasies. There was a very noticeable absence of anything like class. Most of the fields were made up of the worst kind of cheap selling-platers. Some of the races, however, were well filled and offered a good medium for speculation. The fourth, a handicap at a mile and a furlong, was the only race in which anything like high-class horses were named to start. Herald, however, was scratched early in the day, leaving Mary Stone, Charade and Laurel to fight it out.

The weather was hot and sultry. Scarcely a breath of air penetrated the stand. The track was in good condition. A large crowd was in attendance and the bookies did a good business.

The talent landed in the opening event. They sent Merry Duke to the post a hot favorite. After getting away badly he gradually worked through the field until the turn into the stretch was reached. He then took the lead and won easily by two lengths from Best Brand, a good thing.

The second race resulted in a victory for Half Mine. He made all the running and killed the favorite Jersey Belle. Wilmar got the place after being badly bungled about by Clerico.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $400, for four-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
Merry Duke, 114 (Hamilton)	9-5	4-5	9	1½
Best Brand, 107 (Downing)	5-1	2-1	5	2¹
Long Bounce, 107 (C. Flynn)	5-1	2-1	3	3¹½
Potentate, 110 (J. Morgan)	20-1	10-1	8	7 4
Clement, 108 (Clerico)	4-1	8-5	7	4 5
Harry Hinkson, 108 (S. White)	20-1	6-1	6	2¹½ 6
Montlege, 104 (Cowman)	100-1	40-1	2	5 7
Leigh, 106 (Ballard)	10-1	6-1	1	11 8
Adjourn, 104 (Bergen)	50-1	20-1	11	10 9
Padre, 107 (Breaker)	100-1	30-1	10	9 10
Blondy's Victim, 110 (Carter)	50-1	20-1	9	8 11

The field ran closely bunched to the turn for home, where Merry Duke, who had gotten off badly, gradually improved his position, went to the front, and was never again headed, winning easily by two lengths from Best Brand, who was second nearly all the way. Long Bounce was third, three lengths behind Best Brand. Time—1.50.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $4.35; place, $2.80; third, $2.60. Best Brand paid: Place, $3.85; third, $3.35. Long Bounce paid $3.50 third.

SECOND RACE.

Purse of $500, for three-year-olds; selling; seven furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
Half Mine, 103 (M. Dermott)	7-2	6-5	2	1½ 1¹
Wilmar, 110 (Clerico)	5-1	9-5	5	2 2
Jersey Belle, 95 (Keefe)	11-5	even	6	3 3½
Tenacious, 110 (Bergen)	6-1	2-1	1	3 4
Connors, 112 (Reiff)	6-1	2-1	4	5 5
Charred, 97 (Hesthast)	8-1	3-1	7	4 6
Warlike, 104½ (M. Bergen)	100-1	30-1	3	7 7
Tiger, 112 (C. Flynn)	40-1	12-1	8	8 8
Zelita f., 107 (W. McDermott)	100-1	30-1	9	9 9
Contralto c., 109 (Brewer)	200-1	50-1	10	10 10

Half Mine led nearly all the way, and won easily by two lengths. Jersey Belle was second to the stretch, where Wilmar came on and beat her two lengths for the place. Time—1.30 1-2.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $8.60; place, $4.60; third, $3.10. Wilmar paid: Place, $4.70; third, $3.25. Jersey Belle paid $2.80 third.

Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Red Top, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1; Van Brunt, 2 to 1 place, was second, and Fannie B. third. Time—1.04 3-4.

Ten Excursionists Drowned.

(By Associated Press.)

DOLGELLY, Wales, Aug. 2.—A pleasure boat, laden with excursionists from Barmouth, capsized on the Mauddach River last evening. Ten of the passengers were drowned.

VIGILANT OFF FOR COWES.

Capt. Haff Refuses to Allow Her to Be Measured.

(By Associated Press.)

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 2.—Vigilant, towed by a tug, left the docks for Cowes at 4.30 this afternoon.

Mr. A. E. Payne, the official measurer of the Royal Yacht Squadron, was on hand this morning, intending to measure the American yacht, but Capt. Haff refused to allow him to proceed with this work, on the ground that he had received no instructions to that effect from her owner, Mr. Gould.

Vigilant has been thoroughly cleaned inside and out. A strip of canvas a foot in width has been cut from the bottom of her mainsail, and two stringers, having a combined weight of several hundred pounds, which were inserted for her Atlantic voyage, have been removed.

Britannia was docked this morning and will be floated to-morrow, when she will be measured.

A WALKOVER FOR RAMAPO.

The Other Entries Withdrawn in the Second Race at Saratoga.

Opening Dash Goes to MacDonough's Filly Lux.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 2.—One race on the card here to-day fizzled out. It was the second, a selling affair, in which Ramapo, Chant, Domingo and Alethia Allen were carded to start. Young Ernest Fleischmann was indignant last night that a Suburban winner should have been entered, and declared that he would not only scratch Domingo, but would pay the scratch fees of the others if they would draw out. Probably some such arrangement was arrived at, for Ramapo was left in the race alone. He walked over for half of the purse. An extra race was added, making seven events in all.

Ed Corrigan's jumper, Riley, once famous on the flat, worked two miles in company with Cicero this morning. He easily defeated his stable companion. Riley starts in the Beverwyck Steeplechase on Saturday, carrying 170 pounds, and, judging from his grand condition, he looks a sure winner.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $500, for two-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Lux, 95 (Griffin)	2-1	3-5	2	1¹ 1¹
Urania, 100 (Perkins)	4-1	2-1	1	2¹ 2¹½
Hermanita, 115 (Sims)	15-1	4-1	3	3½ 3¹
Gwendolyn, 95 (Donohue)	20-1	7-1	7	4 4
Lizz, 113 (Taral)	7-5	1-2	4	5 5
Sal Wilford, 100 (Gardner)	40-1	8-1	6	6 6
Necedah, 95 (Clayton)	15-1	4-1	5	7 7
Doorga, 95 (E. Johnson)	100-1	40-1	8	8 8

Liza, Sallie Woodford, Doorga and Necedah ran out in a false break and, despite repeated recalls on the bell they covered the full distance before they learned that the flag had not fallen. Liza covered the first three furlongs in 0.37 1-4. This effectually settled the chances of those named.

In the race Lux led from start to finish, and won easily by three lengths from Urania, who was two and a half lengths in front of Hermanita. Time—1.01 1-4.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On Lux, $2.95; on Urania, $4.50; on Hermanita, $7.70.

SECOND RACE.

Purse $600; for three-year-olds and upwards; selling; one mile.

Ramapo, 122 (Griffin) ..... walkover

THIRD RACE.

The McGrathiana Stud Stakes, for two-year-olds; the Association to guarantee the value to be $2,000. Five furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
The Commoner, 106 (Clayton)	7-5	1-2	2	2¹ 1¹
Agitator, 98 (Perkins)	40-1	6-1	1	1½ 2¹
Dolabra, 98 (Griffin)	6-1	even	5	5 3¹½
Handspun, 119 (Martin)	even	1-2	3	3¹ 4¹
Moderocia, 115 (Noble)	60-1	10-1	4	4 5

Agitator and The Commoner, racing head and head, set a terrific pace, with Handspun third, far in front of the others. The pacemakers continued their fight to the end, The Commoner winning a rattling good race by a head. Agitator was four lengths in front of Dolabra. Time—1.01.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On The Commoner, $2.70; on Agitator, $4.55; on Dolabra, $3.20.

Fourth Race—Handicap; mile and a furlong.—Won by Dr. Hasbrouck, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10; Lamplighter, 2 to 5 place, was second and Clifford third. Time—1.59 1-2.

EXTRA.

SHE SAW LEVY PAID.

Capt. Krumm's Wife Testifies Against the Accused Ex-Ward Man.

GAVE HER HUSBAND THE CASH.

Then Followed Him Up Closely to See that He Paid It to the Detective.

THE POLICEMAN A SICK MAN.

Was Prostrated in the Tombs Last Evening, but Was Able to Appear.

In advance of the resumption of the trial of ex-Ward Detective Jeremiah S. Levy for alleged bribery, his lawyer, Abraham Levy, of the Pulitzer Building, said to the reporter this morning:

"Unless the prosecution presents stronger witnesses against my client than 'Captain' Charlie Krumm, and his employee and slave, the 'Tulpenstengel,' Bennie Weiss, I shall not think it necessary to put Levy on the stand to deny their allegations."

MRS. KRUMM.

Policeman Levy was a very sick man this morning. Last evening he was prostrated at the Tombs. A police surgeon saw him there and certified to Inspector McAvoy that Levy was ill and should be placed on the sick list. Under the rules of the Department a man on the sick list is forbidden to wear his police uniform, so when the defendant appeared in court to-day he was dressed in a business suit of dark blue.

It was 11.35 when, Judge Martine having disposed of sixteen small offenders called to plead, the trial of Levy was resumed.

"TULPENSTENGEL."

The examination of the "tulip stem," Bennie Weiss, was resumed by Mr. Osborne at the opening of the proceedings.

Lawyer Levy was given the privilege of explaining to the jury that Policeman Levy had not been suspended from the force, but wore citizen's dress because he was on the sick list.

Bennie Weiss, and he has testified that his given name is "Bennie," added nothing to his story as told yesterday, and Mr. Osborne turned over to Mr. Levy for cross-examination.

Mr. Levy declined the services of Interpreter Dollin, saying that Weiss had been in America thirteen years, long enough to have learned English.

Weiss said he was married in 1888, and liked Capt. Krumm "just as well as any boss."

"I did eat and sleep at Capt. Krumm's house, but now I only sleep there," said the "tulip stem."

It will be remembered that early in his examination Capt. Krumm said he guessed Weiss had "skipped out."

Weiss would not swear that the electric bell on the stage of Kuenzig's Hall had been connected with the button within reach of the lookout at the front door in Chrystie street, more than six months.

"When was the last time that wire strung from the button to the bell back of the stage?"

"I don't know. That bell has been there about six months."

Capt. Krumm testified that the bell had been there fifteen years.

Weiss described how he could stand in the bar and see Krumm shake hands with Levy in the gallery over the bar, by looking up that way. The gallery is five feet wide, ten feet from the floor.

"The Great American Handshaker."

The "great American handshaker," as Capt. Krumm called it, was always done standing. Weiss said; but he didn't know that the $20 the Captain had taken from the drawer and folded in his right palm on each of these occa-

(Continued on Second Page.)