6 O'CLOCK EXTRA.

The World.

EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

6 O'CLOCK EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1894. PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.

MORE MEN CALLED OUT.

Movement for Living Wages Rapidly Spreading Among the Coat-Makers.

CARPENTERS VS. "LUMPERS."

Strikes Ordered on Many Sub-Contractors' Jobs During the Morning.

UNION RATES ARE DEMANDED.

Building Trade Unions Expected to Lend Their Support in the Struggle.

The east side to-day bears a holiday aspect. The striking coat-makers fill the streets. Everywhere can be seen knots of men anxiously discussing the situation. There is no rioting, no disorder, not even loud talking. Hope mingled with fear is stamped on every one of the thousands of faces upon which hunger and sorrow have spread their pallor.

The Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Tailors, at its headquarters, 71 Suffolk street, is busy signing credentials for men from sweatshops where the strike has not yet been declared. Fortified with these credentials, each bearer of them returns to his shop to call upon the toilers there to cease work in the name of the Executive Committee. In this way sixty shops were closed within four hours this morning. That made a total of 360 of the biggest shops closed by 10.30 o'clock this morning since the strike was declared yesterday.

In all, there are said to be in this city 2,000 sweat shops employing coat-makers. In most of these there are not more than five or six workers, in others there are as many as 150. It is expected that all of these will be out on strike before the end of the week.

It is estimated that those employed in the task system of the sweat-shops, and who are directly interested in the strike, number about 18,400 persons, all told. They are divided up as follows:

Operators	3,000
Basters	3,000
Finishers	2,000
Pressers	1,500
Fitters and bushellers	1,000
Buttonhole-makers, carriers and finishers (mostly girls)	2,400
Basting pullers (mostly boys under twelve years of age)	500
Feller hands (mostly Italian women)	4,000
Total	18,400

The balance of the 40,000 persons employed in this trade are engaged on piecework or make overcoats, sack coats and jackets under systems different from the task system, and are consequently not directly affected by the strike.

Reports from Brooklyn and Brownsville are to the effect that the contractors there are making overtures to the strikers for a reconciliation.

Many of the New York contractors are also said to have applied to the Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Tailors for a settlement.

About sixty expressmen are also said to be anxious that the strike be settled, as their employment has by means of it been taken away.

The Executive Board believes that Tailors' Assembly No. 465, K. of L., which has been hostile to the strikers, will leave the ranks of the Knights of Labor and become members of the American Federation of Labor, to which the strikers belong. Delegate Harrison said that many of the members of the K. of L. had already taken this step.

The strikers charge Assembly No. 465, K. of L., with issing cards of membership to everybody that comes along in order to fill the places of the strikers.

Harry White says that he is in possession of postive proof that this is being practiced, and he has promised the strikers he will appeal to the K. of L. Assemblies in the Central Labor Union at the latter's meeting tonight.

"We will ask," said White, "that a protest be addressed to the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, as we cannot believe that the action of Assembly No. 465 has the indorsement of the whole organization. Never in the history of the labor movement in this city has any meaner or more underhanded shift been employed by one organization to wreck another.

"The action of Assembly No. 465 is rendered doubly contemptible by the fact that the men against whom its directing its spite are reduced to utter destitution and sickness by years of oppression."

Two thousand girls have been thrown out of work by the strike.

This evening the contractors will meet at 200 East Broadway to try to settle upon some plan for arranging matters with the strikers. It is said that the contractors will decide upon forming a lockout against the large Broadway, Mercer and Greene street firms in order to compel them to increase the prices paid for coats. It is only by this means, the contractors claim, that they will be able to afford an increase of their employees' wages.

The cloak-cutters' strikes have nearly all been settled to-day by the concession of most of the large firms to the strikers' demands.

There are, however, still 800 men out at Julius Stein's, 511 Broadway, and at Ablovitch's, 403 Broadway.

A committee appointed by the Execu-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

MISHAP TO VIGILANT.

Her Centreboard Carries Away Again Off the Needles.

A Flying Crank Just Misses Howard Gould and a Guest.

She Is Withdrawn from the Cape May Trophy Race.

COWES, Isle of Wight, Sept. 4.—It is probable that Vigilant may not start tomorrow in the race for the Cape May Cup, owing to another accident causing the loss of her centreboard gear, which occurred yesterday near the Needles.

The Gould yacht was proceeding to this port from Portland, and had passed inside the Needles, near Hathergood Point, when a sudden shock was felt.

Howard Gould and Mr. Boyd were at luncheon at the time. The centreboard winch seemed to fly asunder simultaneously with the shock, and the crank by which it was manipulated was hurled through the cabin with force, narrowly missing them and shattering the table at which they sat.

The gear wheels of the centreboard hoist were torn out and the entire mechanism badly disarranged. The casting had broken and thrown all the weight of the heavy plate upon the chain.

Whether Vigilant had struck a rock or not, Capt. Haff could not say, but an obstruction of some sort must have caused the accident.

Without a centreboard Vigilant will not be sailed against Britannia for the Cape May cup. The race was set down to be started at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The course is to Cherbourg and return, a distance of 122 miles.

The Goulds had determined not to sail on Vigilant during the race, or to accompany her on board Atalanta, owing to a death in the family.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A despatch received here from Cowes this afternoon says that Mr. Howard Gould has reported to the Sailing Committee of the Royal Yacht Squadron that Vigilant lost her centreboard while on her way there, and that it is uncertain whether she will be able to sail to-morrow.

Later in the day it was announced that there would be no race this year for the Cape May Challenge Cup.

Vigilant, in spite of the loss of her centreboard, Mr. Gould said, would be raced if he were allowed to add five tons of ballast to take the place of the lost centreboard, but afterwards he decided to withdraw the challenge for the Cape May Cup.

His withdrawal was accepted by the representative of the Prince of Wales.

SEVEN REPORTED SHOT.

Rev. B. F. Gaston and Others, of African Immigration Notoriety.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 4.—A report was received this afternoon that Rev. B. F. Gaston, a negro who has been getting up immigrants for Africa, and who lay in jail in New York for a long time, was shot and killed together with six of his friends at Devorant, in Hancock County, this morning.

Gaston has been there some time working his immigration scheme. It is said his assailants were negroes whom he had duped on a former occasion.

SPENCER, WIS., IN PERIL.

Forest Fires Around It--Help Is Asked For.

(By Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4.—A special from Marshfield, Wis., says:

"Fires are raging around the town of Spencer, Wis., and the place is threatened with total destruction. A fierce hurricane is blowing. Assistance has been asked from Marshfield and Steven's Point."

PIRATES ARE IN TOWN.

Donovan's Men Line Up Against Ward's Heavy Hitters.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A half holiday and a whole holiday, with Sunday intervening, seemed to have left New York baseball cranks in a stay-at-home frame of mind, for the attendance to-day was small. Donovan's men appeared weary or weatherworn and practised in anything but snappy form, and when Rusie began to knock flies and grounders to Ward's men, did not seem to feel much livelier.

The air was dead and smoky, and enthusiasm gave way to humidity and handkerchiefs. The batting order was as follows:

New York.	Pittsburg.
Burke, lf.	Donovan, rf.
Tiernan, rf.	Smith, lf.
Davis, 3b.	Beckley, 1b.
Doyle, 1b.	Stenzel, cf.
Ward, 2b.	Bierbauer, 2b.
Van Haltren, cf.	Weaver, ss.
Fuller, ss.	Hartman, 3b.
Farrell, c.	Snyder, c.
Meekin, p.	Menafee, p.

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

Waited Two Weeks for Their Pay.

All the employees of the Kings County Board of Charities received their salaries to-day. Commissioner Gott returned to the city Saturday and signed the warrant for the money. The men had been waiting two weeks for their pay.

Carl Mentz's Will Filed.

The will of the late Carl A. Mentz, of 848 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, was filed for probate in Brooklyn this morning. Mr. Metz leaves the bulk of an estate valued at $40,000 to his widow, Mrs. Amalie Mentz.

Navy-Yard Notes.

The preliminary tests of the engines on the United States cruiser Maine, at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, were continued to-day under the directions of the Quintard Iron Works' representatives.

The officers and crews of the United States cruiser Atlanta were making preparations this morning to start for the Norfolk Navy-Yard tomorrow. The Atlanta will take with her a new crank-shaft, which will be put in place when she arrives at her destination.

Assistant Surgeon Statton was granted a leave of absence of two months this morning.

The work of painting the bottom of the cruiser New York was commenced this morning.

FLEETWOOD'S RACES.

Ralph Wilkes Easily Takes Two Straight Heats in the 2.18 Class.

So Does Miss Lida, but She Drops the Third.

Fast Time, but Poor Attendance at the Old Race Track.

(Special to The Evening World.)

FLEETWOOD DRIVING PARK, Sept. 4.—The sticky, threatening weather, coupled with the fact that the opening day of the Grand Circuit Trotting Meeting at this ramshackle old track yesterday, was not calculated to stir up any great amount of enthusiasm, had its effect upon the attendance to-day. Scarcely a handful of people were present compared to the attendance yesterday, only the old veterans being in attendance.

The weather was close and sultry, scarcely a breath of air penetrating the stand or club house. A heavy mist nearly obscured the flyers as they sped down the backstretch, and the colors could not be discerned, even with powerful glasses. The track was in fairly good shape, but was a trifle dead.

The management has decided that after to-day the racing will begin at 1 o'clock, instead of 2. To-day's card was made up entirely of trotting events, one for the 2.14 class, one for the 2.18 class and the closing for three-year-olds.

2.14 Class.

For the opening event and the $3,000 purse, five horses faced the starter. Oro Wilkes was a hot favorite, and with Goldsmith, the vetran, behind the black stallion the betters looked upon him as a certainty. The pools sold as follows: Oro Wilkes, $100; Miss Lida, $15; field, $9. San Pedro drew the pole.

First Heat—After five unsuccessful attempts the field was sent away to a poor start. San Pedro immediately rushed out in front, and with Miss Lida lapped on him cut out the pace for three-quarters. The favorite was trailing on the outside. On the backstretch all closed up and a pretty race began.

Turning into the stetch Ketcham steadied Miss Lida for a final effort, and, catching San Pedro a furlong from home, won rather handily by a half length. The favorite could not quite get up, and was beaten the same distance for the place by San Pedro.

Second Heat—The talent still stuck to Oro Wilkes in the second heat, the black stallion selling in the pools for $25, to $13 against the field. Miss Lida was fancied and played in the books.

The heat resulted in a pretty race. Miss Lida got away in front, closely followed by Oro Wilkes. On the back stretch the favorite raced to the front and led to the turn into the stretch. Miss Lida then came again with a rare burst of speed and collaring Oro Wilkes on the turn won handily by two lengths.

Oro Wilkes was three lengths before Fannie Wilcox. San Pedro was fourth and Charlie C. fifth. Time—2.12 3-4.

Third Heat—The talent thought it time to hedge their bets in the third heat of the 2.14 class, and plunged on Miss Lida, sencing her to the post a favorite at $50, while Oro Wilkes cold in the field for $17.

Fates were against them, however, for after Miss Lida had led for a quarter Fannie Wilcox went to the front and was never caught, winning in a drive, a neck before Oro Wilkes. Miss Lida was ten lengths away. The order of the finish was: Fannie Wilcox, 1; Oro Wilkes, 2; Miss Lida, 3; Charlie C., 4; San Pedro, distanced. Time—2.13.

2.18 Class.

Of the baker's dozen of contestants originaly named to start in the second race, four refused the issue. The talent could see nothing in it but Ralph Wilkes, the chestnut son of Red Wilkes went into the starters' hands a red-hot favorite. He sold in the pools for $50, against $15 for the field, while the bookies refused to lay better than $2 to $5 against him.

First Heat—Edith R. drew the pole. At the sixth attempt the field was sent away in good order, with Edith R. in front. She carried the field along for a quarter, when she broke badly. On the turn out of the back stretch Nellie Howard and Ralph Wilkes drew away and raced necks apart to the stretch. Here Golden let Ralph Wilkes have his head, ad drawing away, he pased the finish a length and a half to the good. Queechy came with a rush at the end, but could not get up, and was beaten a length for second place.

Second Heat.—Ralph Wilkes sold in the pools for $100 against $10 for the field. They got the word at the first attempt, and Ralph Wilkes immediately went out in front, with Nellie Howard second and Queechy third.

This was the order to the last sixteenth, where Nellie Howard broke, and Queechy got second place. The order of the finish was: Ralph Wilkes first, Queechy second, Nellie Howard third, Edith R. fourth, Catherine Leyburn fifth, Ruby sixth, Lesa Wilkes seventh, Vera eighth, Little Tobe ninth. Time—2.15 1-2.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in any other evening newspaper.

IT'S DERFARGILLA

After a Long Delay Beats Armitage in the First Event by a Neck.

CANDELABRA ALSO A WINNER.

Discount Finishes Second and Soundmore Third in the Second Race.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 4.—The races here to-day were not especially attractive, and the weather was anything but pleasant. Nevertheless, 5,000 persons were on hand to watch the various events run, and incidentally to relieve the bookies of some of their surplus cash.

The races seemed easy to pick, barring the opening dash, which contained three horses who alternated as favorites. Derfargilla, Ferrier and Little Billy all opened at 2 to 1 and take your pick, and for a long time those figures remained steady.

Then it became whispered that McCafferty liked Little Billy and was playing him. The odds against this fellow promptly dropped. Then a commission from Mr. Dwyer came in on Ferrier and the odds against that animal dropped correspondingly.

Derfargilla was well supported by public money. Chattanooga was also well fancied.

Little Billy killed his chances by running out in a break three furlongs. His price immediately rose to 8 to 1 in the betting. Armitage also ran out in a break. In the race, which was run after thirty-five minutes' delay at the post, Derfargilla led throughout, and though flying at the end, managed to last long enough to win by a head. Ferrier was second up to the last few jumps, where Armitage and Chattanooga passed him. The former got the place by an eyelash.

FIRST RACE.

Purse $1,000, for three-years-olds and upward; Futurity course.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
Derfargilla, 112 (Doggett)	4-1 7-5	2	1½	1n
Armitage, 92 (Keefe)	15-1 6-1	5	4	2h
Chattanooga, 100 (Lamly)	8-1 3-1	1	3½	3½
Ferrier, 108 (Sims)	5-2 even	3	2½	4
Poor Jonathan, 101 (Penn)	40-1 20-1	6	5	5
Black Hawk, 92 (R. Doggett)	12-1 5-1	4	6	6
Marguerite, 95 (Sheedy)	100-1 40-1	10	10	7
Panway, 98½ (H. Jones)	100-1 30-1	7	8	8
Mabel Glenn, 95 (McClaim)	50-1 15-1	8	7	9
Little Billy, 102 (Reiff)	2-1 even	8	9	10
Will Elliott, 105 (E. Tribe)	100-1 20-1	11	11	11
Canary Bird, 91½ (Clark)	100-1 40-1	12	12	12
Rosa H., 100 (Carter)	100-1 30-1	13	13	13

They were at the post thirty-five minutes. Little Billy and Armitage each ran three furlongs in two breaks. They finally got away in good order. Derfargilla rushed to the front, and leading throughout won by a neck from Armitage, who came very fast at the end, and just nipped Chattanooga on the post for the place. Time—1.11.

Mutuels paid: Straight, $71.25; place, $17.20; third, $12.75. Armitage paid: Place, $66; third, $26.80. Chattanooga paid $19.55 third.

SECOND RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes of $20 each, with $1,000 added, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
Candelabra, 108 (Doggett)	16-5 even	3	2h	1n
Discount, 105 (Hamilton)	7-1 2-1	2	2½	1½
Soundmore, 98 (R. Doggett)	20-1 4-1	2	4	3
Strathmeath, 104 (Reiff)	8-1 5-2	4	5	4
St. Michael, 107½ (Sims)	7-5 1-2	1	6	5
Flora Thornton, 92 (T. Sl'ne)	8-1 5-2	5	1½	6

Candelabra went to the front and showed the way for three furlongs, with St. Michael and Discount in close attendance. When they neared the far turn Flora Thornton shot to the front with a rush and opened up a gap of three lengths, which she held to the head of the stretch. There Candelabra and Discount woke up to her again and the mare stopped. Candelabra and Discount fought it out in furious fashion, the former winning by a neck. Discount was three parts of a lenght in front of Soundmore. Time—1.41 2-5.

Third Race—Selling; one mile.—Won by Figaro by four lengths; Dutch Skater was second, two lengths before Antipode, third. Time—1.41 2-5.

AT THE NETS IN SARATOGA.

Opening Day of the Lawn Tennis Tournament.

(By Associated Press.)

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept 4.—The Saratoga Athletic Club lawn tennis tournament was opened this morning.

First Round—R. Craighead, of Saratoga, beat L. Potter, of Geneva, by default. G. T. Smith, of Ballston Spa, beat N. Ritchie, of Saratoga, 6—0 6—2. H. Cluett, of Troy, beat W. H. Cluett, of Troy, 6—0 7—5. S. D. Reed, of Newport, beat C. W. Marsh, of Saratoga, 6—1 6—0. G. R. Buding, of New Haven, beat W. C. Evart, of Boston, 6—0 6—3. A. H. Ide, of Troy, beat McH. Howe, of Saratoga, 6—1 6—0.

That All Winter Boarder is more apt to be lurking among the readers of the 450,000 Worlds that every Boarders Ad. reaches to-morrow (Boarders Day) than elsewhere. 14 words for 30 cents in all the Worlds to-morrow and he

Will Come Your Way.

SEEN AT RHINECLIFF-ON-THE-HUDSON.

The Political Reproduction of the Spectre of the Brocken.

OVERCOME IN HIS STAND.

Italian Fruit Seller Found Unconscious from Gas.

He Slept in the Little Box Where He Sold His Wares.

Nicolo Buffalo, an Italian, thirty years old, was found overcome by gas in his fruit stand at 216 Hudson street, at 9 o'clock this morning. At the Chambers Street Hospital, where he was taken, it is said that his condition is critical.

For a year the Italian has had a little box-like stand just outside of Knopp's shoe store, at Hudson and Canal streets. Besides being his place of business, it was the only home he had.

All day long the man stood in his little box and sold fruit. Then at night he locked up his fruit and himself, and went to sleep on two old chairs with nothing but his coat for a covering.

To the few people who knew him well enough to speak to him, he told that he had a wife in Italy, and was trying to get enough money together to bring her to this country.

Yesterday Buffalo took a half holiday. He drank some liquor, and was seen to stagger near his stand late last night.

At 8.30 this morning, when the stand was not opened, the people in the shoe store wondered. Then one of them looked through a crack in the stand to see if the Italian was there. He was, and besides there was a strong odor of escaping gas.

A policeman was called and he broke into the place. He found that the gas jet, the pipe which leads from the shoe store, was turned on.

Evidently the man, when he went into the place intoxicated, had brushed against the gas-burner and turned it on. He could easily have done it, for there was scarcely room for him to crawl into the place.

No one who ever saw the man thinks there is the slightest cause for supposing that he tried to commit suicide.

HENRY IRVING SENDS $500.

Asks that It Be Used for a Forest Fire Relief Fund.

Acting Mayor McClellan this morning received the following cablegram:

LONDON, Sept. 4, 1894.

To the Mayor of New York:

I beg that you will use $500 cabled herewith for a forest fire relief fund. With my deepest regrets, HENRY IRVING.

Col. McClellan had decided before he received the English actor's contribution to appoint a committee to receive funds for the sufferers in the devastated district. He will receive all donations for that purpose and will see to it that they are forwarded to the proper authorities. He will name a committee to take charge of the matter later.

Floating to New Orleans.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 4.—Two well-known men, sons of prominent citizens, Frank Breach and Gene Hundley, of this city, have started on a unique voyage. The young men have constructed a raft on which is built a cabin. The craft will be propelled entirely by the current. Their destination is New Orleans, and the trip is the result of a bet of $1,000 that they could not reach that city by the river route without the aid of steam, sails or oars.

Dr. James C. Welling Dead.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—News was received here to-day of the death at Hartford, Conn., this morning, of Dr. James C. Welling, President of the Columbian University. Heart disease was the cause.

Master Masons in Session.

The annual session of the Grand Council Royal and Select Master Masons of the State of New York, was held at Masonic Temple, Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, this morning. To-day's session was an executive one, but it was made known that the past year had been the most prosperous in the history of the order.

From Grower Direct to Consumer.

"Premier Brand" California wines and brandies produced from best varieties of foreign grapes. Equal to double-priced imported wines. Pacific Coast Wine Co., 848 Broadway, N. Y. Perfect purity guaranteed. *x*

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

ACCUSING A SENATOR

Mrs. Glascock Tells Her Story About Stewart, of Nevada.

Says He Took Advantage of Her Sickness and Anxiety.

Mr. Stewart Again Declares the Case an Attempt at Blackmail.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Carrie Brady Glascock, the defendant in the divorce suit in which Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is the co-respondent, has written a statement of her side of the case for the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

She gives in detail the story of her alleged relations with the Nevada Senator, beginning with her office-seeking attempts in Washington, and of the Senator promising her a position and loaning her money when the position had not been obtained. Her statement, after narrating the Senator's absence from the city, then goes on as follows:

"He (Senator Stewart) was very cordial and friendly, even fatherly towards me. His venerable face prevented his demonstrations of affection from being as offensive as they otherwise would have been. He seated me on his sofa and inquired after my health. As I was still afflicted with malaria, he said he had a sure remedy, which he took himself. He made up a dose in a glass and gave it to me to drink. It put me to sleep. When I came to myself I found that he had taken advantage of me.

"I accused him of his crime and started to leave the office. He pleaded with me not to make a scene; that he had a family at home; that he had been overcome by his attachment for me; that he had obliged me so long, had worked so hard to get me a position, and given me money when my family were sick and I was in distress that I ought not to do him the great injury of exposure. He assured me he had certain and immediate prospects of receiving a permanent position for me, with a large salary which would place me and my children in comfort and beyond all want in the future. His promises and flattery finally overcame my indignation, and I consented to accept the prominent position he was soon to have ready for me.

"When I called again to receive the appointment it was not ready, but his promises and flattery were. He had now acquired power over me, as I had not expose him he could expose I me. besides I owed him money that I could not pay. He persuaded me to submit to him. I was now at his mercy, and he could command me as he pleased."

Then follow details of money paid, promises to obtain the position and frequent calls at the Senator's office.

"One of his bank checks found in my pocke; by my husband," Mrs. Glascock says, "aroused my husband's suspicions, and he then followed me when I went out and had others to watch me. He met me soon afterwards coming out of the Senator's room. He created a stormy scene with me, and I realized the great shadows into which I had been led, and life no longer appeared worth living, and but for my little children I think I would have drowned myself."

Mrs. Glascock then narrates the bringing of a suit for divorce by her husband and her fruitless appeals to Senator Stewart for relief for herself and family. Mrs. Glascock says that the story was sent for her to The News and Observer by Frank Daniels, chief clerk of the Interior Department, who is part owner of the paper.

To a reporter of the Washington Evening Star she to-day reiterated the statements made in the Raleigh paper, said that her husband had been going down hill through drink, and added: "Senator Stewart's secretary could verify what I have said if he would tell the truth. He entered the office one day and found us in a compromising situation. But of course his mouth is sealed. Stewart's money has bought everything in sight."

Mrs. Glascock denied that she had been living with her husband since he applied for a divorce, as Senator Stewart charged in a recent statement, in which he accused Mr. and Mrs. Glascock of being engaged in a conspiracy to blackmail him, and said that he had obtained proofs of their having lived together since the suit for divorce was begun, and would prosecute them. The Senator's secretary could not be seen today, as he left the city last week on a short vacation.

Senator Stewart was seen concerning the statement of Mrs. Glascock, but beyond reiterating the charge that the husband and wife were trying to extort money from him and to blackmail him would say nothing.

$20,000 FOR DU CHAILLU.

The African Explorer Remembered in Mrs. Maria L. Daly's Will.

Liberal Bequests to Institutions and Societies.

The will of the late Mrs. Maria L. Daly, wife of ex-Judge Charles P. Daly, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office to-day.

The will is dated March 10, 1894. In the first clause of the will the deceased leaves to her maid, Annie Waukarl, $4,000, and to each servant that may be in her employ at her death $200.

To David Lydig, the testatrix's brother, and Catherine Brady and Florence Sturgis, sisters, are left the family jewelry, portraits and some antique articles of furniture.

Judge Daly is given the residence at 52 Clinton place, and all the stocks, bonds and investment securities of which the testatrix died possessed.

She leaves to the Sag Harbor Literary Society $20,000, and creates a trust fund of $20,000 for her sister, Rosalie Staples, which is to go at her death to the New York Botanical Gardens.

Paul du Chaillu, the African explorer, is to get $20,000 of the remainder of the estate, the New York Geographical Society is to get one-sixth and the New York Botanical Gardens one-twelfth. The remainder is divided between the brothers, sisters, nephews and nieces of the deceased. The amount of the estate is not mentioned.

Henry R. Hoyt is appointed trustee of the trusts, and ex-Judge Daly is named as executor. Upon the death of the latter, Mr. Hoyt is to become executor.

BEST BRAND FOR OFFICERS.

Different Qualities of Butter Received at Ward's Island.

The State Lunacy Commission resumed its investigation into the condition of the city's insane on Ward's Island, at 10 o'clock this morning, in the Park Avenue Hotel.

The Commission began its work early in June last at the request of Mayor Gilroy. The investigation continued, with but few intermissions, until late in July, when ar adjournment was taken until to-day.

Commissioners Goodwin Brown, Carlos F. Macdonald and Secretary Henry S. Reeves were present this morning.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction were represented by R. H. Moffat, the State by Judge J. A. McMahon.

Among the doctors present were E. C. Dent, W. A. Macey and R. E. Macdonald. President H. H. Porter, of the Charities and Correction Board, was also present for a short time.

Mr. A. J. Dickerson, the storekeeper on Blackwells Island, testified that there are three grades of butter furnished. Fourteen cent butter is given to the insane, 17 cent butter to the inmates of the work-house, and a 23 cent brand to the officials. He claimed, however, that the 14 cent butter is better than that bought for 17 cents.

John W. Watterson, formerly head attendant of Ward 19, denied that he had brutally assaulted a negro inmate by the name of Massa. Witness said that the negro had refused to leave the dining-room after dinner, and when he attempted to remove him the negro assaulted him.

MRS. PHELPS SEEKS DIVORCE

Frankie Russell, a World's Fair Beauty, Named as Co-Respondent.

Justina Phelps had an action on trial before Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, to-day for an absolute divorce from Edward F. Phelps, a real estate agent. They were married May 13, 1885, and have three children. The defendant is on the island for refusing to support his wife and children.

She accuses him of intimacy with Frankie Russell, said to have been one of the unsuccessful candidates in the beauty show at the World's Fair. She was formerly the bookkeeper and correspondent of Phelps, and it was claimed he had lived with her in a flat.

Decision was reserved.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

EXTRA.

STEPHENSON ON THE STAND.

The Accused Police Captain Gives Testimony in His Own Behalf.

MAKES SWEEPING DENIALS.

Never Demanded Nor Received Money from Merchants for Sidewalk Privileges.

NEVER AUTHORIZED KELLY TO.

Gus Thorne and Inspectors Williams and McAvoy Give Testimony in His Behalf.

The trial of Police Capt. John Thomas Stephenson, of the Mulberry street station, for alleged extortion from commission merchants for unlawful use of the sidewalks while he was in command at the Leonard street station, was resumed before the Police Commissioners at Headquarters to-day.

Although the adjournment was to 10 o'clock, the Commissioners were not ready to go on until after 11.

There were still rumors about future trials, but the Commissioners were not communicative on that question. Mr. Wellman said:

"Whether any other Captain will be brought to trial at the conclusion of this one is a matter entirely in the hands of the Commissioners. Personally, I am of opinion that trials before the Commissioners would clash with the proceedings of the Lexow Committee.

"I was informed by Mr. Goff some days ago that the Committee would sit Sept. 10, next Monday, and would adjourn only for a few days at a time. Necessarily, we would sometimes want the same witnesses desired by the Lexow Committee, but I do not know the feeling of the Commissioners.

"We have cases partially prepared against four police captains, and against several ward detectives, but I cannot give the names of the accused."

Merchant Lyons's Books Produced.

At the adjournment Friday Mr. Wellman had said that the case for the prosecution against Capt. Stephenson was closed, but this morning he offered the books of Leroy M. Lyon, commission merchant at 379 Washington street, in evidence. They showed these entries:

"Feb. 17, 1891, police captain, $30.

"July 11, 1891, police captain, $30."

This is in corroboration of Mr. Lyon's testimony that he agreed to pay and did pay to Ordinance Man James Kelly for sidewalk protection, $30 twice a year," said Mr. Wellman.

Supt Byrnes was called to show that James Kelly was a fugitive from justice. The Superintendent testified that he gave a bench warrant to one of his detectives the first week in July, last, to serve upon the ex-ordinance man, and that it was reported to him that Kelly could not be found, and had fled the country.

All this was put in evidence over the objections and exceptions of Ira Shafer and John Vincent, counsel for Stephenson.

That concluded the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Shafer made the usual motion for dismissal and put in half the book of Police Rules, giving the number of each section in argument on his motions, all of which were denied.

After Mr. Shafer had finished reading his motions Mr Vincent got permission to recall Merchant Martin M. Edwards, the strongest of the accusers of Capt. Stephenson.

Mr. Vincent questioned Edwards about a conversation between him and Louis Collier at 32 Harrison street on the morning of last Thursday, the day he appeared as a witness against Stephenson.

Mr. Edwards said he did not tell Collier "I am going to do Stephenson up."

He did ask Collier, "By the way, what has become of Gus Thorne, who used to be around here?"

Thorne is the policeman who, according to Edwards, came to him and left a card bearing Capt. Stephenson's name and address on it in 1891, the day after Edwards had been approached by him, and told him the Captain must have some fruit in lieu of money.

"Collier replied that Thorne was dead," said Edwards.

Then the witness was asked to look at a young police officer sitting behind him in court. Edwards blushed and said he had been told that this was Gus Thorne.

"I called him Harry at that time, when he came to me in March, 1891. I didn't know his name," said Edwards.

Thorne stood by during this conversation with Collier, but Edwards did not recognize him.

"Did you say to Collier that Capt. Stephenson had tried to break Thorne, or have him transferred to some uptown precinct?" Mr. Vincent asked.

Edwards didn't remember. He thought he had said something like that to some one some time. He wasn't sure whether it was at 32 Harrison street.

"Didn't Thorne, who stood by, speak up then and say, 'Why, Capt. Stephenson never tried to break me?'"

"Well, yes, I believe he did."

"What else was said?" Mr. Wellman demanded. "Let's have it all."

"As I went out, Thorne said: 'Don't mention my name before the Commissioners. I was sent down to your place to order fruit, and that's all I know about it. Don't get me into this now. Just leave my name out of it," promptly replied the merchant, thoroughly indignant that his veracity should be impeached.

Mr. Shafer stormed and blustered his objections, but the whole answer got on the record.

Gus Thorne's Testimony.

Policeman "Gus" Thorne followed Mr Edwards on the witness stand. He wears two blue service stripes on his cuff and testified that he had been in the Leonard street squad thirteen years. He had seen Edwards eating in his mother's restaurant many times.

"Did you go to Edwards's store in the month of March, 1891, and order a barrel of apples for Capt. Stephenson?" Mr Vincent asked.

"No, sir," replied Thorne.

He declared that he had never deliv

(Continued on Sixth Page.)