500,353 Indications: Fair. NOVEMBER 500,353
Over Half a Million Per Day.
500,353 Week-Day Average 500,353

The EVENING EDITION World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

339,677 Indications: Fair. NOVEMBER 339,677
Over One-third of a Million Per Day
(No Evening Edition). Sunday Average.
339,677 339,677

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1894. PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION

PAID HIGH FOR PROTECTION.

More Saloon-Keepers Tell the Lexow Committee About Police Bribery.

ANGELO'S EYE KNOCKED OUT.

He, Giselda and Costello Allege Extreme Brutality by Members of the Force.

MISS FREAM ON THE STAND.

She Scores Koch and Feitner—Discussion on Hew to Suppress Disorderly Houses.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews's vindication of his official character as President of the Excise Board, which he presented to the Senate In-

Mrs. Grannis.
Miss Rebecca Fream.

vestigating Committee yesterday with the able assistance of Mr. Goff, was the sole topic of conversation this morning among the throng that gathered at the Lexow headquarters in the Court-House.

It was likened to the vindication which Civil Justice George F. Roesch insisted upon and obtained when he felt that his character had been aspersed by Mrs. Augusta Thurow early in the investigation.

Mrs. Grannis in the Audience.

The appearance of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis for the first time at any of the hearings of the Lexow Committee was a new feature of interest this morning. She came in just before 11 o'clock, and was politely escorted by the Sergeant-at-Arms to a seat within the railing, the one usually occupied by Father Ducey.

Took Father Ducey's Seat.

Father Ducey arrived not long afterwards and when he found his accustomed chair already occupied, he stood for a moment in uncertainty, as he pulled off his gloves. Mrs. Grannis, catching a glimpse of him, at once arose and moved to a seat further back, but Father Ducey chivalrously begged her not to disturb herself, and gallantly escorted her back to the place she had left.

The famous crusader of the Tenderloin was attired in a modest costume of brown, and wore glasses, not spectacles. Several orders and decorations were pinned at her breast.

It was 11.40 o'clock when Mr. Goff finished his preliminary conference with the Committee, and the Chairman rapped for order. In the audience was School Commissioner Charles Strauss, who went on the bonds of accused men in so many election cases early in the year.

Policeman Knocked His Eye Out.

The first witness called was Ralph Angelo, of 151 Bleecker street. He told Mr. Moss that he had some experience with Policeman Zimmerman about four-teen months ago.

Q. What was that experience? A. I went into a alley to stop a fight that was going on, when Zimmerman came in and hit me in the face with his club. He knocked my eye out, and I have to wear a glass eye now.

Q. You were only acting as peacemaker? A. Yes.

Angelo submitted his glass eye to the inspection of the Committee. He said that Zimmerman had arrested him at the time, but he had never made a complaint against him or brought a suit, because he thought it would be of no use.

In answer to the Chairman's questions the witness said his eye was hanging out when he went before the Police Justice the next morning. He was dis-

Saloon-Keeper Kammitter.

very poor memory and couldn't remember.

Q. What did he ask you for? A. I can't remember now.

Q. Didn't Masterson divide the money you gave him with Kehoe in your saloon? A. I didn't give him anything. I'm under no obligation to the police. I simply keep a house and work twenty-one hours a day.

Senator Bradley suggested that the reason why the witness had so poor a memory was that he didn't get enough sleep.

Q. I'll give you one more chance. Do you still deny that you gave Kehoe and Masterson money on that day? A. I do.

Mr. Moss—Then you may go.

Miss Rebecca Fream Testifies.

Miss Rebecca Fream, of 33 Cannon street, who is engaged in missionary work in that part of the city, was next called. She is a tall, gray-haired woman, with a deep contralto voice. She wears spectacles.

Two Sundays ago Miss Fream said she was going home from church, and noticed that all the stores in the neighborhood were opened, and a policeman on the corner was talking to three of the filthiest specimens of humanity she ever saw.

"I stood on the corner and watched him for fully ten minutes, and saw scores of people going in and out of an adjoining saloon.

"Finally, I went over to the policeman and took him by the sleeve and escorted him to the door of the saloon. He didn't want to go at first, but I made him.

"They would not let him in at first, but he put his shoulder to the door and it opened and he went in. There were three full schooners of beer on the counter, and four men were drinking as we stood there."

Forced Him to Make an Arrest.

Miss Fream described how she told the officer to make note of all that they saw, and after some talk the proprietor was arrested.

The latter begged her not to press the charge, but she said she was not going to spend her Sundays poking around among saloons and not have anything come of it.

The next day, in Essex Market Court, before Judge Feitner, the witness said an attempt was made to put the matter off or make it a simple exposure, but Miss Fream insisted, and said she told Justice Feitner that as long as the people were paying him $8,000 a year he ought to know more about the law.

Insulted in Court.

"The Justice told me I should not press the charge so strongly, and asked me how I knew it was not ginger ale that was being sold. I told him I didn't require any further proof, and I would stake my life on it that it was beer. The man was finally held, but not until I had been insulted by the Judge and bustled about by the court officers for nearly two hours."

She said she had previously been be-

Ralph Angelo.

Q. Did you have one? A. No. If I had he would never have hit me that way. I lost my place through that, and I know they wanted to get it for a woman named Annie Queen.

Gellindo said that Sloane wanted him to employ a certain lawyer, but he had his own lawyer. When Sloane learned this at the police court, Gelindo said he pushed his lawyer, Mr. King, out of the room.

Gelindo got up and gave a graphic representation of the manner in which Sloane treated his lawyer.

Q. Did Blumenthal ever visit you? A. Yes; they tried to get me to take him as a bondsman.

Q. Where is Blumenthal now? A. I don't know. I hears he was in Canada.

Mr. Moss said his evidence was important as showing that in the police courts the character of straw bondsmen was well known, and yet they were accepted as bail without any hesitation.

Disorderly Houses Open.

Detective Sayer, of the Lexow Committee was then called. He said that during the last two weeks he had visited houses of ill-fame in the Fifteenth and Nineteenth Precincts. They were generally open, and he found no difficulty in getting into any of them. Many of them were the notorious places which had been closed for some time previous.

Senator Lexow asked the object of the testimony, and whether it implied that it was impossible to close such places.

Mr. Moss denied this, and told a story about a man digging for a ground hog because he was out of meat. The Committee was out of ammunition, he stated, and he wanted to show that even while the Committee was in session police were still receiving blackmail.

"Well, if it is shown that this corruption is still in existence despite the fact that the Senate Committee is here, and so many officials have been indicted, how are you going to stop it?" asked the chairman.

"Turn Out the Department."

"By turning out the Department," said Mr. Moss.

There was a long discussion as to the power of the police to enter these houses and get evidence, in which Mr. Goff took part. It was within the power of the Superintendent, by special law to issue warrants to enter houses of ill-repute, and this was frequently abused by the police, and the houses of respectable people were often invaded. Mr. Goff thought the law should be abrogated.

Chairman Lexow thought that the police ought to be able to get sufficient

(Continued on Third Page.)

John Burns and His Friends.

(Sketched from Life by an "Evening World" Artist at Last Night's Banquet.)

TO THE CLOAK ROOM. BURNS'S HAT. HOLMES. BURNS. GOMPERS. BENN, M. P. A FLOWER FOR BURNS.

charged. His lawyer got $75 out of him, because he said $25 would have to be paid to the police or he would be locked up. This was before he was arraigned.

He could not remember the name of the lawyer he employed.

Used His Uncle's License.

Frank Kammitter, a saloon-keeper at 32 Park row, was then called. He got a new license last April for which he paid $20 extra. His uncle, Adam, who died last Winter, held the old license. He said he thought there was nothing wrong in doing business under his uncle's license.

Lawyer Seller, of the Brewers' Association, told him he did not need a transfer. He owned the saloon, having paid the widow of his uncle $5,000 for the place. He had given a mortgage to the Ringler Company for $5,000.

Q. Did you ever pay anything to Excise Inspectors? A. No, sir; never.

Q. What happened in your place on Sunday, Sept. 23, last? A. I don't know. It was shut up.

Q. Do you know Officer Looney? A. No, sir.

Mr. Moss made Officers Looney and Griffin, who were in the room, stand up, but Kammitter said he had never seen either of them.

Q. Do you mean to say that these two officers were not in your saloon at 10 o'clock on that day? A. I do.

Q. Do you know Officers Masterson and Kehoe? A. I know Kehoe. Neither of them were in my saloon on that day, so far as I knew.

Was Never Arrested, He Says.

Q. Were you not arrested in your saloon on that day by those officers? A. No, sir; not to my knowledge.

Q. You would have known it if they had, wouldn't you? A. I'll swear I never was arrested.

Q. They didn't take you out of your saloon, but didn't they ask you for something? A. No, sir. I'm a hard-working, faithful man, and work twenty-one hours a day.

Q. Never mind that. Didn't Masterson ask you for $20 on that day?

After a great deal of hesitation and stuttering, Kammitter said he had a

fore Justice Feitner with a woman friend who wanted to get a warrant for a person who had threatened her life.

"Judge Feitner told us to come around in two weeks and he would see what he could do."

Miss Fream told of some of her experiences with Justice Koch, to whom she complained that in a certain case people whom she did not know had been brought in to swear that she could not be believed under oath.

Startled Senator Bradley.

"He said to me, 'You went before the Grand Jury, didn't you? And you got all you wanted. Get out of this court, and if you ever show yourself here again'— and Miss Fream made a vigorous movement with her arm in imitation of Justice Koch's gesture, which made Senator Bradley draw back quickly.

Miss Fream said she told Judge Koch then and there that he was drunk the day before when she saw him, and that he was then so loaded he couldn't see straight.

"I said to him, 'If this is justice, God help the poor of the east side.' He didn't have a word to say.

"One of the court officers told the Judge he should not take such talk, but I told him he would have to take it if he was in the same box."

Miss Fream then retired.

Purposely Started a Row.

The next witness was Placido Gelindo, who keeps a saloon at 101 West Third street. He said that his place was a quiet one. One night Policemen Hallen, Durrigan and Sloane came into his place and got into a row with a man there, the object being to create a disturbance so that Gelindo's place could be pulled.

"Hallen jumped on the man finally and hit him in the face with the end of his billy. The man was knocked down and his eye was gouged out. Then I was arrested and everybody else in the place, and we were taken around to Capt. Haughey's station. It was charged that somebody had been robbed of $12 in the saloon, and that the row occurred over that.

Punched by Capt. Haughey.

"I denied it, but Capt. Haugher took me into his private room, and as soon as he got me in there he grabbed me by the throat and began punching me in the face. He said I had a knife.

SILVER DOLLAR SMITH.

Even Populists would admit that this dollar ought to be withdrawn from circulation.

great opportunity for a powerful organization. I am sorry to see dissension. It must be remembered, however, that it is brains, not money, that makes a perfect organization. It must be directed by men who think.

"My own opinion is that organizations must depend, for their main strength, not only here but all over the world, on the English-speaking people. They are the leaders, in fact, and must form the centre everywhere."

The visiting labor leaders had no special plans for to-day. No places are to be visited. Instead they will all remain at their hotel, writing letters and attending to business details.

Tailors on the Anxious Seat.

The Brotherhood tailors and the Contractors' Association are anxiously awaiting the results of the conference to be held to-night in the United Charities Building. Upon the results of this conference with the Committee of the Council of Mediation and Arbitration will depend the lockout or strike. There are now 400 idle tailors, who have been refused work in the shops of Association contractors because they will not work by the piece.

Sugar Refineries on Full Time.

A full force is at work in the Williamsburg sugar refineries. The men say that they expect to have steady work all Winter.

The best table d'hote dinner is served at the St. James Hotel, B'way & 26th St., 5 to 8 P. M. *.*

WHAT BURNS SAYS.

There Is a Great Opportunity for Labor to Organize, He Thinks.

Brains and Not Money Needed for Perfect Success.

The English Leader Leaves for Denver To-Night.

John Burns and David Holmes, the English labor leaders, were so fatigued after their hard day's tramping around the city yesterday and the prolonged dinner at Clarendon Hall last night, that it was after ten o'clock this morning before either appeared for breakfast at the Colonnade Hotel. With Mr. Benn, M. P.; Samuel Gompers, "Chris." Evans and about eighty others of the American Federation of Labor, the will start tonight for Denver to attend the big Federation Convention on Dec. 6.

The party will leave the Grand Central Station at 7 o'clock, but while Messrs. Gompers and the other Federation officers and delegates go on straight to Denver, Mr. Burns and his English colleagues will stop off at Niagara.

"There is too much artificiality about New York," Mr. Burns said to an "Evening World" reporter. "I want to see something natural—to look at nature just as it is. Therefore we will all drop off to see the Falls and surrounding country. It will be refreshing."

The dinner tendered to the Englishman last night by the trade and labor unions, was not over until nearly 3 o'clock this morning, an occurrence for which they were not at all prepared.

"It was great," Mr. Burns said, "but it lasted an awfully long time. As I said before, I fully appreciate the manner in which we were received here. When you consider that I have said a number of pretty sharp things about certain conditions and trod on so many corns, without intending to or being offensive, our reception is all the more appreciated. All I am sorry for is that I cannot stay four or five months so that I could rub it in."

When asked what he thought, after his many conferences with labor leaders here, of the condition of organized labor, Mr. Burns said:

"If the condition of the working classes here is so much better than at home, as they say it is, then there is a

"L" ROAD BRANCHES.

Russell Sage Says Crosstown Lines Will Be Built.

Declares that His Lines Will Net Merge with Street Roads.

Better Service Promised and Better Times Looked For.

In regard to the report from Philadelphia that there is a deal on hand for the consolidation of the Manhattan Elevated and the Metropolitan Traction Co., Mr. Russell Sage says:

"So far as I am concerned, no such deal is under consideration. Some time ago I was informed that Mr. W. C. Whitney and Mr. George J. Gould had a talk, but it did not amount to anything.

"The Manhattan Elevated Railroad intends to improve its service by building crosstown branches, so that the public will have the benefit of quick rapid transit to all parts of the city. The Company will do all it can to accommodate the public, and it has some new improvements in view, which will make traveling on the elevated railroad a pleasure.

"The criticism of Mr. P. A. B. Widener, President of the Philadelphia Traction Company, that, in his opinion, the Elevated roads have reached the height of their popularity is absurd on the face of it. The Manhattan Elevated Railroad since September has carried more passengers than it had any idea of doing. Why, only the other day we carried 700,000, and how can any surface road carry that number without a delay?

"The only rapid transit in New York for years to come will be the Elevated railroad and the underground trolley system. We can build crosstown branches, which will give the public a service that cannot be accomplished by the surface roads, and for one-quarter of the cost of the present surface roads.

"The advantage of elevated rapid transit is that there are no delays by a block. I have seen delays of many minutes on the surface roads caused by some wagon breaking down, and have seen hundreds of cars standing, the passengers not knowing when they would reach their destination.

"Under the present system the Elevated roads have nothing to impede their travel, and with the improved service we intend to furnish I think rapid transit in its true sense will be realized. The Manhattan Elevated Railroad will serve the public with rapidity at a low fare and there will be no blocks."

THE "BYSTANDER" GOT IT.

A Kentuckian with a Colored Bride Shoots at His Persecutors.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 5.—An exciting scene occurred in this city at noon to-day at the Kentucky Central Passenger Depot, in front of an incoming train.

While Jack Howerton and his negro bride were being guyed by a crowd of bystanders, Howerton pulled a revolver and fired at the leader of the crowd, Gene Huston. The bullet struck an innocent spectator.

Howerton was arrested and jailed. He is closely related to prominent Kentucky families. He was married in Cincinnati O., yesterday to his "Baby," as he fondly calls her.

Marriage between blacks and whites is forbidden by Kentucky statutes.

ALEXANDER ISLAND ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISLAND, Dec. 5.—The entries and weights for Thursday's races follow:

First Race—Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Com. Roughan	110	Fagot	110
Marguerite	110	Jack Wilson	110
Yonusburg	110	Hobolink	110
Verse	110	Emily W	110
Fluellen	110	Dashing Charlie	110
Wentworth	110	Tormentor	110
Gertie	110	Westchester	110
Pagan	110		

Second Race—Six furlongs.

His Grace	112	Frank R. Harf	109
Con. Luney	109	Berwyn	109
Prince John	109	Jack Wynne	100
Siberia	97	Tree Top	97

Third Race—Maidens; selling; half a mile.

Princess S	105	My Molly filly	105
Northford	105	Saluda filly	105
Bessie Hinkle f	105	Vexation geld	105
Perplexity	105	Sabina filly	105
Berwick	105	Glimpse filly	105
Lady Barnes	105	Mamie Stark	105
Ida R	105	Semper Vive c	105
Lyde	105		

Fourth Race—Selling; six and a quarter furlongs.

Mirage	115	Grand Prix	114
Reticulo	112	Jim McLaughlin	110
Sextus	110	Ontario	110
Frank the Jew	108	Clansman	105

Fifth Race—Selling; six and a half furlongs.

Frolicsome Lass	107	Vestibule	107
Plushing	105	Bert	101
Adjoin	101	Belle of Fermoy	101
Canceuse	101	Mollsever	101
Detroit	101	Belle Blackburn	98

J. J. RYAN RULED OFF.

Charged with Trying to Blackmail Judge McMahon at Alexander.

Threatened to Bid Up the Latter's Horse Ponce de Leon.

Gold Digger Wins the First, Finnwater the Second Race.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISLAND, Dec. 5.—Continued pleasant weather, with no suspicion of Winter in the air, brought out another big crowd to-day to the Alexander Island course.

The card showed an improvement, inasmuch as a better class of horses was entered, and the presence of a baker's dozen of pencillers on the line showed they appreciated the opportunity to catch the public money.

The track was in excellent shape and fast time was promised.

J. J. Ryan was ruled off after the third race for attempting to blackmail Judge McMahon, owner of Ponce de Leon, winner of the third event. Ryan is said to have demanded $500 or else he would bid up the horse, and the judges took the extreme action.

FIRST RACE.

Selling; four and a half furlongs.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
Gold Digger, 115 (Dwyer)	4-1 1-2	1	1½	1½
Mickey B., 110 (McKenzie)	15-1	5-1	2	2½
Bon Voyage, 115 (Delehanty)	6-1	8-5	3	3½
Cloverdale, 112 (Burns)	15-1	6-1	4	4
Rajo, 112 (Bernard)	60-1	20-1	5	5½
Snooks, 119½ (Grace)	60-1	20-1	6	6
Lady Gay, 109½ (Morris)	25-1	6-1	11	8
Graceful, 110 (Bender)	12-1	4-1	2	9
Free Press, 107 (Arford)	15-1	4-1	8	10
Dockwick, 115 (Barrett)	60-1	20-1	10	11
Honest Tom, 112 (Congdon)	40-1	12-1	7	10

It was a fair break, with Snooks running out in front, and he was three lengths in front at the quarter, with Gold Digger and Graceful his closest attendants. The leader faltered in the and winning handily from Mickey B., who got away badly. Time—0.56.

SECOND RACE.

Six and a half furlongs; selling.

Starters.	Betting.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.
Finnwater, 102 (Ham)	6-5	2-5	1	1½
Patti, 102 (Carter)	8-1	2-1	2	2½
Leigh, 121 (H. Lewis)	11-5	4-5	3	3½
Tiny Tim, 104 (Corbley)	12-1	4-1	5	4
Justita, 104½ (F. McDermott)	15-1	6-1	4	5
Judge Gleason, 102 (Straight)	100-1	50-1	10	11
Jennie Bowman f. 102 (Alford)	50-1	20-1	6	6
May E., 115 (Delehanty)	100-1	30-1	8	8
Riensi, 104½ (O. Taylor)	15-1	6-1	11	10
Fencer, 102 (C. Johnson)	50-1	15-1	7	5
Wentworth, 115 (Downing)	100-1	50-1	9	7
Great Scott, 124 (Stokes)	100-1	50-1	12	12

At the second break Finnwater got away in front and was never headed, winning very easily. Leigh was second into the stretch, where Patti got up and got the place by a head. Time—1.22.

THIRD RACE.

Mile; selling.

Starters.	Betting.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Ponce de Leon, 104 (Johnson)	4-1	7-5	6	3½
Gallatin, 104 (Taylor)	3-1	8-5	5	4
Sextus, 114 (Delahanty)	13-1	3-1	2	1½
Mirage, 110 (W. Morris)	7-1	2-1	4	5
Billy Boy, 104½ (P. McD'l)	4-5	1-2	3	2½
War Peak, 104 (Donnelly)	8-1	3-1	7	6
Sun Star, 96 (R. King)	100-1	40-1	7	8
Julien, 113 (Pangl)	100-1	40-1	8	7
Alonzo, 104 (Godfrey)	100-1	40-1	9	9

War Peak was the first to show, but he was soon outrun by Sextus and Billy Boy, who went out and raced in front. Sextus led by open daylight to the last furlong, where Ponce de Leon moved up strong. He passed Sextus easily, but only managed to beat Gallatin by a head, the latter coming with a rush in the last furlong and beating Sextus for the place by a length. Time—1.43 3-4.

FOURTH RACE.

Six furlongs; selling.

Starters.	Betting.	Strt.	Hlf.	Fin.
Jack Wynne, 106 (Manlove)	2-5 out	4	2½	1½
Taconey, 102 (Ham)	8-1	2-1	3	2½
Lura, 93 (Donnelly)	3-1 even	3	1½	3d
Bradley, 93 (Neary)	30-1	10-1	6	4
Rosita, 99 (Duffy)	15-1	5-1	7	5
Forenso, 97 (Gilsson)	30-1	10-1	9	7
Timothy James, 107 (Johnson)	20-1	10-1	4	7
Grellan, 105 (Bernard)	100-1	40-1	7	8
Lady Danby, 96 (Corbley)	100-1	30-1	2	9

Lura showed the way by a length to the head of the stretch, Jack Wynne and Taconey then closed and a rattling finish ensued, Jack Wynne winning by a head from Taconey, who beat Lura a similar distance for the place. Time—1.16 2-4.

FIFTH RACE.

Six and a quarter furlongs; selling.

Starters, weights and jockeys.	Betting. Straight.	Place.
Pickaway, 99 (Hayes)	15—1	5—1
Remorse, 104 (Ham)	4—5	out
Belle of Fermoy, 99 (Corbley)	2—1	even
Jack Lovell, 112 (Morris)	2—1	even
Eunice, 95 (Donnelly)	6—1	2—1
Vortex, 94 (Gilsson)	20—1	7—1
Headlight, 97 (Neary)	20—1	8—1
Fearless, 79 (Stewart)	50—1	20—1
Anxiety, 94 (Robinson)	50—1	20—1

Remorse won.
Jack Lovell was second.
Pickaway was third.

RESULTS AT ROBY.

RACE TRACK, ROBY, Ind., Dec. 5.—The races at the track to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Tremor, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5; Couroune d'Or second, 3 to 1 place; Ingrate, third. Time—0.58.

Second Race—One mile.—Won by Tom Tough, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5; Zaldivar second, 2 to 1 place; Hannigan third. Time—1.47 1-2.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs.—Won by John Cowan, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Ernest L., second, 2 to 1 place, and Onyx third. Time—1.12 3-4.

MILLIONAIRE OAKES SUED.

His Wife Seeks a Divorce, Charging Cruelty.

Francis Oakes, a millionaire manufacturing chemist, of Stone street, this city, is being sued in the Circuit Court, Brooklyn, for separation.

Luella C. Oakes, his wife, to-day asked Justice Brown for counsel fee and alimony. She charges cruelty and general abuse, and claims that her husband had her incarcerated in an insane asylum at Whitestone, L. I., and also in a similar institution in Connecticut. She was released from the latter institution on a writ of habeas corpus in July last by Justice Gaynor.

Mr. Oakes, in his answer, alleges that Oct. 7, 1888, his wife was guilty of improper conduct with a bartender in Walsh's Hotel, Astoria. He also names Henry M. Heyman, one of Mrs. Oakes's lawyers, as another with whom she has been unduly intimate.

The case will be continued to-morrow.

$200 FOR TORN WHISKERS.

The Cousins Wahl Told a Jury All About It.

The second trial of a suit brought by William Wahl to recover $5,000 damages from his cousin Herman Wahl, for the loss of his whiskers, was resumed to-day before Judge Giegerich and a jury, in the Court of Common Pleas.

WITH WHISKERS AND WITHOUT.

The suit grows out of a quarrel between the two cousins on March 8, 1892. John Guenther testified this morning that he saw the plaintiff throw a large milk can into the store of Herman Wahl. The men grappled. He did not see Herman Wahl pull out his cousin's whiskers.

Dr. Charles W. Bumfalk swore that on the morning following the fight, William Wahl's face was bruised and looked as if his whiskers had been torn out.

William Wahl testified he acted in self-defense. His cousin frequently had threatened to kill him.

At 3.30 o'clock the jury, after being out over an hour, brought in a verdict for $200 damages for the plaintiff.

STROBEL GOES TO CHILI.

The Minister to Ecuador to Succeed James D. Porter.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of Henry W. Swift, of Massachusetts, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Massachusetts; Edward H. Strobel, of New York (now Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Ecuador), to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Chili, vice James D. Porter resigned.

The President also nominated Louis A. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, to be special examiner of drugs, medicines and chemicals in the district of Philadelphia, Pa.; Horatio N. Wood, of New York, to be second assistant engineer in the United States revenue cutter service; and George C. Cermine, of Maryland, to be second lieutenant in the United States revenue cutter service.

REPEAL OF SUGAR DUTY.

Quay Offers a Resolution Abolishing the One-Eighth Differential.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—In the Senate to-day Senator Quay offered a resolution which was sent to the Finance Committee, providing for the repeal of the 1-8 differential duty on refined sugar.

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

A Haverstraw Woman Killed by the Explosion of a Lamp.

NYACK, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Mrs. John Barry, a well-known woman, of Haverstraw, was burned to death this morning by the explosion of a lamp in her room. She ran all in flames into the street and fell unconscious to the sidewalk, dying soon after.

Fire in Ex-Mayor Cooper's House.

A slight fire occurred at 3.40 o'clock this afternoon on the third floor of the four-story brick building at 12 South Washington square, occupied as a residence by ex-Mayor Edward Cooper. The fire was caused by a leakage in a gas-pipe.

Jachne Squaring Himself.

James Hughes and John Dolan, under indictment for burglary were to-day surrendered by Charles L. Jachne, the professional bondsman. Both men had new bondsmen.

Street Lighting Contracts Given.

The Gas Commission to-day awarded contracts for lighting the city with gas and electricity during 1895, to seven gas companies and eight electric light companies at $12 to $23 a year, a lamp, for gas, and 40 to 50 cents a lamp each night for electricity, as at present.

NIGHT EDITION

DIVIDENDS ON SUGAR.

Three Per Cent. to Be Paid on the Common and 1 3-4 on Preferred Stock.

REGULAR RATE WAS NOT CUT.

Opposition to Havemeyer's Views Developed at Meeting of Trust Directors.

HIS OPPONENTS VICTORIOUS.

Secretary Searles Said Report on Operations Will Be Given Out To-Morrow.

Sugar was the overshadowing feature of the dealings at the Stock Exchange to-day. The transactions in the stock reached over 172,000 shares, and were attended with considerable excitement.

Speculation was stimulated by rumors of the probable action of the directors on the dividend question.

The directors held a protracted session and shortly after 3 o'clock it was announced that the regular dividends of 3 per cent. on the common, and 1 3-4 per cent. on the preferred, had been declared.

The dividends are declared from the earnings made prior to Sept. 1, of this year, and are payable Jan. 2, 1895.

The following is the official declaration:

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, 1894.

The American Sugar Refining Company:

The Board of Directors of the American Sugar Refining Company has this day declared the following dividends payable Jan. 2, 1895:

On that portion of the preferred stock which is entitled to quarterly dividends, 1 3-4 per cent. On that portion of the preferred stock which is entitled to semi-annual dividends, 3 1-2. On the common stock a dividend of 3 per cent. All payable out of earnings made prior to Sept. 1.

The transfer books will close on Dec. 15 at 3 o'clock P. M., and be reopened on Jan. 3.

JOHN E. SEARLES,
Treasurer.

A reduction in the dividend on the common had been foreshadowed by President Havemeyer's pacific utterances for some time past concerning the condition of the sugar industry.

According to the report, however, considerable opposition developed at the meeting to Mr. Havemeyer's views, and after a sharp struggle the advocates of the usual dividend came out victorious.

The Sugar Trust in 1891 paid 4 per cent., in July in 1892 10 1-2 per cent., in 1893 2 1-2 per cent. quarterly in January, 3 per cent. in April and an extra dividend of 10 per cent., 3 per cent. in July and 3 per cent. in October.

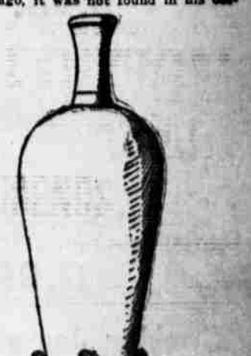
In 1894 the Trust paid dividends of 3 per cent. in January, April, July and October.

Treasurer Searles said this afternoon that the report of the operations of the Company will be given to the stockholders to-morrow.

HAS DANA THAT PEACHBLOW?

Too Busy to Talk, but Connoisseurs Say He Owns It.

Editor Charles A. Dana is reported to be present owner of the famous $18,000 "Peachblow" vase. After the death of Mr. Walters, the art enthusiast of Baltimore, who bought it fifteen years ago, it was not found in his col-



THE PEACHBLOW VASE.

lection. An "Evening World" reporter this afternoon asked Mr. Dana if he owns it or if he knows where it is.

"I am too busy to talk about it," said Mr. Dana. This answer has been returned by the editor to a dozen similar inquiries concerning the whereabouts of the vase.

The impression prevails among art and curio enthusiasts that Mr. Dana does own the "Peachblow," but like Mr. Walters, who either sold or gave it to him, is too modest to talk about it.

Didn't Want to Go to School.

George and Frank Nicholas, boys of 19 Barrow street, have been missing since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is believed they ran away to avoid going to school.

KIN Smoke "PROGRESS," The New City Ink Cigarette, 5c.