

NEW YORKS WIN

DELLA FOX SENT TO A SANITARIUM.

The Popular Little Comic Opera Star, Broken in Health and Mind, is Committed to a Retreat by Justice McAdam.

Drs. Austin Flint, Jr., and Edward D. Fischer Certify That Her Delusions Are Caused by "Excessive Alcoholic Indulgence."

Della Fox, the comic opera soubrette, was formally committed to the Wave Street Sanitarium, at Astoria, L. I., this morning by Justice McAdam, of the Supreme Court, and was immediately taken to that institution for treatment.

According to the testimony of Drs. Austin Flint, Jr., and Edward D. Fischer, both famous alienists, Miss Fox is suffering from delusions, the result of excessive alcoholic indulgence. Her derangement, if such it is, will not be permanent, it is believed.

The application for Miss Fox's commitment was made by her brother, William H. Fox, through his attorney, A. H. Hummel. Justice McAdam promptly signed the papers upon reading the evidence of the experts and Miss Fox was shortly afterward taken to Astoria, being accompanied by her brother, her sister, Mrs. Nat Roth, formerly Miss Little Fox, and Mr. Roth.

PENALTY OF HIGH LIVING.

The misfortune which has overtaken Miss Fox is not surprising to either her friends or the general public, as it was a matter of common rumor on Broadway and in theatrical circles that she was rapidly breaking down owing to the life she was leading.

Three weeks ago she appeared at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, singing selections from the operas in which she had performed. In this she was assisted by six young women.

Her work was not satisfactory to Mr. Proctor's manager, Mr. Fynes, and the contract with her was hastily cancelled. Miss Fox then went to live at the Parker House, Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, and the wine bills which she contracted there made even the bell boys—veterans though they are of hotel life in the Tenderloin—open their eyes and gasp.

A RAPID PACE.

Ten days ago it was rumored that Miss Fox's relatives would take steps to save her from herself, but these same relatives indignantly denied the story when questioned by a reporter of The Evening World.

Miss Fox herself, looking very pale and wan, but charmingly gowned, also denied the report of falling health and then drove away in a landau for McGowan's Pass Tavern in the Park, where an hour later she was the guest at an elaborate dinner.

Few women of the stage ever attained a greater or more deserved popularity than did Miss Fox, and her present illness will be genuinely regretted. Her career has been a brilliant one and her success most marked. She was born twenty-nine years ago in St. Louis. Her father was a prominent photographer, and Della received an excellent education. Her first stage appearance was in the role of Editha in "Editha's Burglar," a short play by Augustus Thomas, who was at that time living in St. Louis.

HER SUCCESSES.

She possessed an excellent singing voice, and later joined a juvenile "Pinafore" company. She attracted the attention of Heinrich Conrad, now manager of the Irving Place Theatre, but at that time proprietor of the Conrad Opera Company. He engaged Miss Fox for the soubrette role in "The King's Fool," and her success in the West was remarkable.

Her voice was of singular sweetness and power, and she was the rage from Chicago to the coast. One of the songs she sang, "My Love Is Fair Columbia," became one of the most popular of the year. In the same organization was Helen Hertram, afterward the wife of E. J. Henley, and now prima donna of the Bostonians; and Norma Gerard and other famous players.

HER BROADWAY DEBUT.

Miss Fox did not make her appearance in New York until a year later—1895-1896—when she scored a tremendous general triumph at the Broadway The-



DELLA FOX.

POISONED AND ROBBED?

Belief that T. E. Miacio Met with Foul Play—Carried a Fortune.

That Thomas E. Miacio, the well-known theatrical man, who died in New York Hospital, was drugged and robbed in the belief of his nephew, Clark Hall.

He made the statement to Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon this afternoon that his uncle was never without \$10,000 or \$12,000 in his pockets.

When Miacio was found he had only \$400 in his pockets. Robert Fulton, of Chicago, said he saw Miacio in Chicago May 21 and at that time Miacio had \$12,000 in a pocket-book.

The authorities are making a more rigid investigation into the case, but have learned nothing more so far.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon held an autopsy on Miacio's body at Merritt's undertaking establishment this afternoon on the strength of Miacio's ante-mortem statement that he remembered having a drink on Fourteenth street the night he is said to have fallen down the stairway in the Morton House.

A PRIZE TRUST QUESTION.

Mr. Monnett Fighting One Trust Got 28 Votes How Many Would He Get If He Fought All?

WASHINGTON, June 1.—"You know," said Mr. Lents (Ohio), to Mr. Grovernor in the House to-day in the Trust debate, "that Attorney-General Monnett, of Ohio, was a candidate for Governor there as the champion of the people against trusts, yet not a single Republican delegate dared raise his voice in his favor. He got but twenty-eight votes."

FREDERICK PEZOT NEW PERUVIAN CONSUL HERE.

LIMA, Peru, June 1.—The Government has appointed Frederick A. Pezot Peruvian Consul at New York.

To Cincinnati in 25 Hours. The Cincinnati and Pennsylvania Railroad leaves New York for Cincinnati and Columbus on June 1, at 10:30 a. m.

ICE OFFICIALS SURRENDER STOCK BOOK.

BIG PROFITS FOR THE GREEDY TRUST

PITTSBURG.

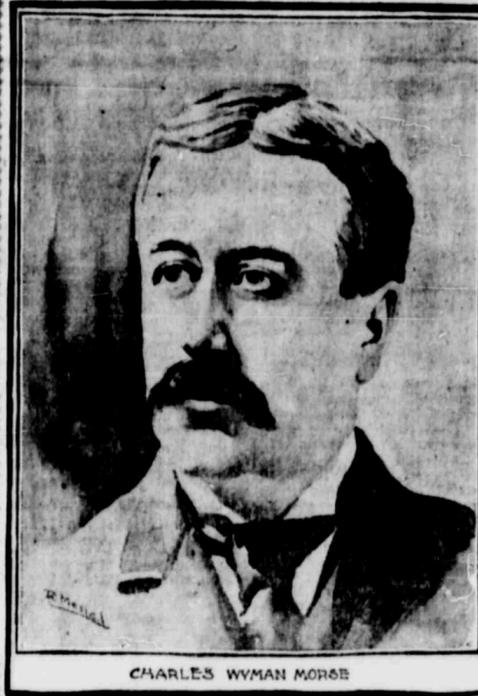
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FOR THE GREEDY TRUST

PRESIDENT OF THE ICE TRUST.



CHARLES WYMAN MORSE

Referee Orders List of Stockholders to Be Given to the Attorney-General—Investigation as to the Cost of Ice.

Charles W. Morse and the other ice barons who have been industriously looting New York for months were put to rest this afternoon in Referee Nussbaum's hearing on the application to outlaw the Trust in this State.

Mr. Nussbaum compelled President Morse to surrender the monopoly's books that show how much Trust stock Mayor Van Wyck and other Tammany officials hold.

These records may also furnish an answer to that interesting question, "How did they get it?"

Another important feature of the afternoon's hearing was the testimony of Capt. Abraham Rich, a veteran Maine ice dealer, who was ruined in business by the Trust because he refused to obey the dictates of that monopoly.

Capt. Rich showed that ice can be sold profitably here for \$2 a ton. The Trust charges 60 cents a hundred, or \$12 a ton, to the family trade.

He also swore that the trust allowed many thousand acres of Maine ice to go to waste last winter to create an artificial shortage and plunder New York consumers.

TO-DAY'S ICE BATTLE.

Proceedings That Put the Great Trust to Rout in Referee Nussbaum's Court.

President Charles W. Morse was the first of the witnesses to put in an appearance this morning at the hearing instituted by Attorney-General Davis before Referee Myers Nussbaum. One of the new important witnesses summoned was Arthur Terry, Secretary of the City Trust Company. He was on hand early with the books which he was ordered to produce.

His subpoena called for the registrar books of the City Trust, by which it was intended to show the holders of the stock in the American Ice Company.

RESPIRE FOR MORSE.

When the proceedings were opened Lawyer Einstein moved that the hearing as to President Morse be adjourned until after next Wednesday to allow the argument of the order of Justice Andrews to show cause why the proceedings should not be discontinued. This motion was not opposed and Mr. Morse was excused.

Counsel Nicoll then asked for an adjournment of the whole matter until Wednesday. Mr. Nicoll said that he had only been called into these particular proceedings within forty-eight hours and was not prepared to go on. He appeared, he said, not only for Mr. Morse, but also for the American Ice Company. This was opposed by Special Attorney-General Coyne. He declared that there was absolutely no reason for an adjournment. No members of the Amer-

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PITTSBURG.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10)

FIFTH INNING—Clarke reached first on balls. Mercer took Wagner for a walk. Clarke went on to first. First base to Van. One run.

Beaumont got Van's fly. Gleason's line went to Cooley. Selbach flew to Clarke. No runs.

SIXTH INNING—Ely fouled to Hickman. Zimmer walked. Wash-Jell struck out. Zimmer took third on a wild throw. Gleason struck Beaumont out. No runs.

Davis fouled to Zimmer. Doyle fled to Clarke. Mercer struck out. No runs.

SEVENTH INNING—Clarke took second on Warner's poor throw of his ball. Williams out. Gleason to Doyle. Warner singled, Charley scoring. Cooley fanned. Deane out at first. One run.

Hickman out. Ely to Cooley. Warner struck out. Seymour did the same. No runs.

EIGHTH INNING—Ely walked. Zimmer struck out. Waddell forced Ely and was doubled out. No runs.

Van popped to Lench. Gleason fled to Wagner. Selbach out. Ely to first. No runs.

NINTH INNING—Pittsburg made no runs in their half.

BROOKLYN VS. ST. LOUIS

BROOKLYN 3 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0

LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

FIFTH RACE—Van Ship 1, Bob White 2, Nessor 3.

SIXTH RACE—Bliss 1, Delmar 2, Humboldt 3.

WINNERS AT LATONIA.

THIRD RACE—Mey Cherry 1, Belle Graham 2, Hipp Ebb 3.

FOURTH RACE—Peter Duxey 1, Goodland 2, Indian 3.

COOL WAVE ON THE WAY HERE.

It Should Arrive To-Morrow Night—Showery To-Day.

Although Weather Prophet Emery does not make forecasts for more than twenty-four hours, he has a private idea that about to-morrow night a light breeze from somewhere will bring a comfortable coolness. Mr. Emery's official forecast for to-day and to-morrow is for the tempera-

ture to remain about the same, with cloudy and showery weather. At 11 o'clock this morning the official thermometer, far above the heated pavements, registered 75 degrees. The humidity was high, above 75 per cent. In the streets the high humidity and a temperature of over 80 degrees made mankind most uncomfortable. Without the excessive moisture in the air, however, the day would have been bearable.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 4 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers to-night and Saturday; fresh to brisk southerly winds.

A KODAK PLANT EXPLOSION

ROCHESTER, June 1.—A heavy explosion of chemicals at the Eastman Kodak works on the Boulevard just outside the city line this afternoon wrecked a portion of the building. Foreman Tracy was instantly killed and several were injured.

TIM SULLIVAN GUN DODGER

Timothy D. Side-Steps Bullets Down in Arkansas.

(Special to The Evening World)

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 1.—Senator Timothy D. Sullivan and George F. Considine, manager of James J. Corbett, were so eager to see an Arkansas gun fight to-day that they both narrowly escaped being killed.

They are both guests of the swell Arlington Hotel. Their waiter, Ricker Johnson, a misanthrope, was in a poker game last night, and when a negro waiter charged him this morning in the kitchen with having used a "cold deck" last night, they clinched. When the negro put a nocker on Johnson's jaw he secured a heavy calibre gun. Twenty waiters and a dozen men of the kitchen crew stampeded, causing a sensation in the hotel. Three other waiters drew guns and drove Johnson into "Happy Hollow." As they rushed through the laundry three white girls faint.

On the street Ed Hardin, a United

States reservation official, commanded Johnson to drop his revolver, but the waiter opened fire on him from the shelter of a telegraph pole. Hardin was in the open. They exchanged five shots and both reloaded.

Sullivan and Considine had run to the battle-ground in their desire to see all that was doing. They got too close. One shot hit a tree at "Big Tim's" side, another bullet splattered against a rock a few inches in front of Considine, while a third shot out a tree limb above Sullivan's head.

Other men took a hand in the battle, but Johnson continued to reload and fight from tree to tree as he made his way to the mountain top and escaped. A crowd is in pursuit.

"I've done something Kid McCoy couldn't do," shouted Sullivan, as he mopped the sweat from his dome. "I've side-stepped bullets."

"The only thing that saved you," said Considine, "was that Mr. Johnson hated to kill the man who gave him that good thing on Hesper."

BIG SUGAR ADVANCE.

Indications All Point to a Thorough Understanding Between the Trust and Outsiders.

The American Sugar Refining Company made another advance of 10 points to-day, or 10 cents per 100 pounds on all refined sugar.

The advance was promptly met by the independent refiners, an indication to sugar trade people that a thorough understanding exists between the American Sugar Refining Company and the outsiders.

Faster Trains to St. Louis Via Pennsylvania Railroad. All trains quickened under new schedule.