THE KNOCKER'S COLUMN.

A FEW CRACKS AT THE SPORTS.

HAVING relieved your mind of the terrible secret, Mr. Considine, don't you feel better? But are you quite certain that your statement, confession, or whatever it may be dubbed, doesn't make the lingering scent of the Corbett-McCoy affair less noxious? For instance, are you absolutely certain you knew nothing of the alleged fake until McCoy told you in London? Do you expect everybody to take that tale like a baby does its matutinal pap, with unlimited faith in the mother that brewed it? You were Corbett's manager, Mr. Considine; and did all this dicker for a "lay-down" transpire under your nose without any suspicion of it reaching you until months after? Does a manager usually let those possibilities escape him with his own interests at stake?

* * *

Corbett trained at Bath Beach; McCoy pursued the bent of his preparatory inclinations at Saratoga. If stories told of the latter are true the "Kid" didn't exert himself to the limit in his ante-fight physiculture. Maybe Considine wouldn't have known this if he didn't have anybody watching McCoy. If he did, why weren't his suspicions aroused? If he watched his own man how could anybody have got to Corbett with the faking proposition? Any number of reasonable, logical questions might be asked along this drift, but this is enough for a starter.

* * *

I'm not done, though, and have to ask further: Why did Eddie Burke write to Harry Corbett in San Francisco to put $10,000 on Corbett at best odds obtainable? Again, Why did a certain far Westerner, whose name is associated with that of Considine on the coast, appear in the Frisco pool-rooms on the night of the fight with a roll of high-calibre bills big enough to choke a dog and offer to take even money that the fight would not go over twelve rounds?

* * *

Why did this same walking bank later bet that Corbett would win in twelve rounds—even money again, leaving orders in one poolroom, at least, to take all the money offered? Why, after two rounds had been fought and the affair looked about even up, did this same man lay $650 against $150 that Corbett would win?

* * *

Of course, it is just possible that a maniac was running amuck with a wad of thousand-dollar bills down the line on Ellis street.

* * *

But it's up to Considine to reconcile these things and others that don't fit with the three or four hundred words that dealt more with a woman who sailed on the same ship with Corbett and himself than it did with the alleged "lay-down." I don't care anything about Corbett's personal affairs, or Considine's, nor do I think the sporting people of the country give a rap more than I do. What we are concerned about is the integrity of sport. So far every "confession" implicates the other fellows. Everybody concerned having washed his hands of the affair to his own satisfaction, who was in the deal? If Considine's statement is true, it wasn't necessary for Corbett to "make a monkey" of him, as he puts it.

* * *

The Choynski-Russell fiasco sets a new precedent on decisions in fights. Choynski won on a foul because the other chap knocked him out on the wrong side of the ring. In other words, the finishing tap sent old Joe through the ropes into dreamland. In future, knockout blows must be better aimed, so that the knockee will be floored within the pen that limits operations or it won't count. By the way, Joe, don't you think you'd better retire again, permanently?

* * *

Joe Bernstein made a fair showing against Terry McGovern in Louisville, but it is evident that the South Brooklyn terror wasn't up to concert pitch. Referee Siler tells me that Terry seemed to loaf and to keep more at long range than is usual for him. It wasn't likely he feared the Bowery idol, whose style he knew. Just a little knock on Terry. Isn't the Gans match one-sided? The colored man must beat him in six rounds or lose. It is a lightweight fight (for no one will be foolish enough to believe McGovern will weigh in as a feather), so why it shouldn't be at even terms in other respects is what puzzles me.

* * *

Roeber is still making nightly cracks at the unfair newspapers that won't let him alone. He is still claiming the championship with unrelenting zeal, according to posters and announcements at the little show house in Harlem that he is the star attraction of. He hasn't sent a line to or made a call on this newspaper to show that he is ready to wrestle in defense of his claims. He has not covered the Pons money that is in Al Smith's hands. If Roeber will "put up" he will gain my best wishes. Or if he will plainly say he won't wrestle I will let him sink into deserved oblivion.

* * *

I've stirred up Sweden again. Olcff Hansen says he has a photograph showing Beck Olsen and Paul Pons in the ring at Copenhagen. But he doesn't produce the picture. Bring it along, Mr. Hansen, and I'll make Pons eat crow.

* * *

Tim Donahue's trunk came near going to Cuba. You know "T. D.," the Chicago catcher—they call him Timahue now. Tim was listed with the League barnstormers now in the Queen of the Antilles. He got as far as the steamer and half the lines were cast off when, as he tells it, he remembered that he had a winter job in Chicago at $500 a month. Tim did record time to the gangplank, paid a porter a dollar to heave his clothes box ashore, and dug up South street like a runaway automobile. Recollection of that job in said to have occurred simultaneously with a glowing description by some of the New York players of attractions in the line of yellow fever, alligators and such, which hold forth in Cuba. THE KNOCKER.

J. J. O'BRIEN WORKS HIS SECRET JAPANESE GRIPS ON THE GIANT WRESTLER, PAUL PONS.

Simple Jiu Jitsu Methods to Overcome the Onslaught of a Bully.

Quick Hand Twists Compel Submission or Result in Broken Limbs.

How can a little chap take care of himself in a rough-and-tumble row with a big thug, neither having weapons?

This problem was solved by J. J. O'Brien, who is showing his simple and secret Jiu Jitsu Japanese grips and holds at the New York Theatre before The Evening World camera. M. Pons, the giant French wrestler, enacted the role of the bold, bad thug, though his disposition is most amiable.

Mr. O'Brien illustrated how the onslaught of an enemy could be overcome by methods seemingly insignificant and by what looked much like a simple laying on of hands. He didn't try to break any of Pons's big limbs, but showed how he might have done so, despite the strength of the colossal Frenchman.

Pons had tricks to offset the securing of these holds, but refrained from using them in order to give O'Brien more play. He was compelled to acknowledge that the Japanese devices were effective.

O'Brien stands 5 feet 6 inches high, and is a compactly built man, weighing 158 pounds. He is muscular, but not as hard as a professional "strong man." Pons is 6 feet 4½ inches tall and weighs 260 pounds, is lithe, agile and powerful. He had no trouble in picking O'Brien up bodily and holding him high above his head, lifting with the arms alone.

"These tricks of mine would avail me against the ordinary man of any size," said Mr. O'Brien, before illustrating them. "Pons, however, has the skill of a trained wrestler and might get a hold on me first, but that's what a clear-headed man wants to avoid.

"Understand that there is nothing about this Japanese method that discriminates between fair and foul, as we know the terms. It is purely a system of self-defense without regard to recognized rules or any science, but a knowledge of anatomy sufficient to point out lines of least resistance. They are ingenious and are taught only to the higher class in Japan, always secretly."

Wrist Broken by a Twist.

Here O'Brien, who looked like a midget beside the great bulk of the French colossus, made a quick dart at the wrestler's left hand, clutching the heel of the thumb with his own thumb and two fingers, the former inside the great big palm and the tips of the fingers pressing its knuckles.

A quick twist brought the brawny arm down and the big fellow winced until the midget desisted. Pons seemed inclined to snatch O'Brien with his free hand and throw him into a distant corner. The possibility of this was suggested.

"I wouldn't be there," said the little man, side-stepping, but retaining his grip. "Besides, the left wrist would be broken or the man on his back before that could happen. If the resistance is too strong, why, this would overcome it," and he placed two fingers of his free hand against the last knuckle of the Frenchman's hand, about doubling the pressure.

Arms Broken Handily.

O'Brien then showed an arm-breaking trick which he claimed would be successful against the average man. Placing a shoulder under the big man's armpit, he wrapped his arm in a peculiar way about that of the giant. Anything with a hinge in it must be dislocated by the simple leverage once the forearm was properly placed.

This was a hold most easily secured, as the body was quickly swung into position and no inkling of intention was covered. It left an opponent opening for a vicious right swing, which was pointed out.

"That's all right," said the man of Japanese education, "but how is it going to land?" and he bent his head away, straining his body to the left, with his hips braced against that of his opponent. There certainly was no place to land a blow of force, the big Frenchman being at an awkward disadvantage.

A diversion in the pleasant pastime of arm-breaking was shown in a hand hold, elbow to biceps and a peculiar twist backward.

The tricks amazed Pons very much, though he protested that they were unfair tactics for the wrestler.

O'Brien a Babe to Pons.

To show his strength as against that of O'Brien, he seized the latter and easily swung him over his head, seeming to have enough energy left to fling him a couple of rods.

"I do not claim," said O'Brien, after complimenting the French wrestler on his magnificent build and strength "that I could wrestle with Pons and have a chance of throwing him, for most of my tricks would not be permitted. But an ordinary man of his size could be easily overcome.

"The Japanese are punctilious in adhering to exact rules, too, in their wrestling. My art is not wrestling or boxing—it simply teaches how a man may take care of himself against odds, that is, how he could not overcome if he regarded any of the set rules.

O'Brien and his Japanese partner, Inoue, were members of the police force in Nagasaki, Japan, which constabulary use the methods upon troublesome characters as the "finest" of this enlightened town utilize their bludgeons of locust.

A member of The Evening World staff took the place of Pons for an instant, and resolved to take chances with the bludgeon in his moments of unrulyness.

THE WRIST HOLD.

THE "ARM BREAKER."

ANOTHER WRIST HOLD THAT WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR BACK.

SPORTS FOR ELECTION DAY.

Election Day, to-morrow, will be as usual a big day in sporting circles. Sportsmen as a rule will vote early and then hie themselves to scenes of various competitions. Here is a list of events scheduled for to-morrow:

HUNT CLUBS.—Meadow Brook Steeplechasing and racing at Old Westbury, L. I. Flushing—Inaugural hunt at Flushing.

SPEEDWAY.—Brushes between famous trotters and pacers, morning and afternoon.

FOOTBALL.—Columbia vs. Princeton, Columbia Field, 2.30 P. M.; Adelphi Field, Washington Park and Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.—Madison Square Garden, day and night.

GOLF.—Fairfield Country Club—Harry Vardon vs. Findlay S. Douglas, over thirty-six holes. Wee Burn—Semi-final round and final for the club championship. Baltusrol—Club championship and fourth competition for the Henry P. Toler Cup. Dyker Meadow—Final over thirty-six holes for club championship, and thirty-six hole handicap for Governors' Cup. Morris County—Bogy handicap over thirty-six holes. Harbor Hill—All day tournament for men, and mixed foursome handicap. Richmond County Country Club—Men's handicap and mixed foursome handicap. Hillside Tennis—First round and semi-final round for the Chapman Cup. Oakland—Qualifying round for club championship, and handicap over thirty-six holes. Apawamis—Final for the President's Cup. Fox Hills—Handicap over eighteen holes.

LAWN TENNIS.—Knickerbocker Field Club tourney, Flatbush, L. I.; Kings County Tennis Club, Brooklyn.

BASKETBALL.—Brooklyn High School vs. Public School No. 160, of Manhattan, at Brooklyn High School grounds.

RACING.—Aqueduct track, Long Island.

TRAP SHOOTING.—Medicus Gun Club, at Interstate Park, Queens, L. I.; Carteret Gun Club, Garden City, L. I.; Crescent Athletic Club, Bay Ridge, L. I.; Flushing Gun Club, Flushing, L. I.; Brooklyn Gun Club, Union Course, L. I.

WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT.

Poor Owners Get a Chance to Earn Oats.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov. 5.—Aqueduct looked spick and span to-day. The grand-stand and outbuildings have been newly painted and the official stands were also resplendent in new garments. The track has also been widened on the home stretch.

All these improvements were pleasing, of course, and indicated that progress was being made. A little improvement in the class of racing would be welcomed, still this sort of racing is necessary for a certain class of horses.

The wealthy owners have had their inning all season and now is the poor owners' time to earn oats.

The weather was pleasing, being warm and summerlike. The track was a bit wet in spots, but the going was good.

FIRST RACE.

Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; about seven furlongs.

Starters, white, jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
Oliver Mc, 104, Paelan	7	7	11½	8	2
Mid. Chimes, 103, Shaw	6	1½	2½½	6	5-2
Hullabaloo, 115, Walsh	3	2½	3½	10	4
Aiet, 109, Mitchell	1	2½	4	10	4
Duffton, 106, Richards	4	6	5	7	5-2
Don, 109, J. Slack	2	3	6	7-2	8-5
H. McGoun, 106, McCue	5	5	7	10	4
Decimal, 98, Brennan	10	8	8	60	20
Excelsa, 102, Wilkerson	12	10	9	20	8
Rosalda, 109, Hoar	12	11	10	20	8
Tempian, 105, O'Connor	9	4	11	5	3
Miss Mitchell, 103, O'Toole	14	12	12	200	50
Island Prince, 113, Corbett	11	9	13	300	100
The Chamberlain, 109, Gaine	8	14	14	30	8
Silver Lad, 98, Woodward					

Start bad. Won easily. Time—1.27½.

Alex and Midnight Chimes raced head and head to the far turn, where Midnight Chimes drew clear and showed the way into the stretch. There Oliver Mc moved up to the leader and, joining Midnight Chimes at the furlong pole, drew away and won easily by a length and a half. Midnight Chimes was the same distance in front of Hullabaloo.

SECOND RACE.

For maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.

Starters, white, jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
Helen O'B., 109, McDill	2	1½	1¹	8-5	3-5
Odessa, 109, Burns	7	7	3½	7	8-5
Lo's P'ansa, 112, Walsh	3	4	2¹	20	5
Automaton, 112, Henry	3	3	4	4	8-5
Doone Hra'rite, 109, Moore	5	5	5	100	20
Handvise, 112, Becker	5	8	6	4½ 50	20
Velasquez, 109, McCue	4	6	7	6	2
Tour, 109, J. Slack	1	2½	8	10	4
Infallible, 109, Wilms	9	9	9	20	8
Isaac Hoar, 112, Gaines	10	10	10	100	20
Carnelian, 112, Litfld				Left at post	5 2

Start bad. Won easily. Time—1.03 1-5.

Helen O'C. rushed to the front at flag-fall and having a great advantage over the others, the start being very bad, she was never caught, winning easily by three lengths from Orienta, who came very fast at the end and beat Lone Fisherman a head for the place.

THIRD RACE.

Selling; for three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Starters, white, jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
Trillo, 110, Henry	1	2¹	1¹	7-10	1-2
Miss Han'vr, 91, H. M'chals	3	2½	2½	2	1-2
Lancewood, 96, Brennan	2	3¹	3¹	30	5
Blaiford, 102, O'Connor	5	5	4	9	8-5
Wee Baden, 95, Booker	4	4	5	30	6

Start bad. Won ridden out. Time—1.50.

Trillo went away flying with a clear lead, while the others were strung out in Indian file. The race was decided by the start, for there was nothing in it but Trillo and Miss Hanover. The latter led to the far turn, where Trillo went to the front again and was hard ridden to win by a head. Miss Hanover was ten lengths in front of Lancewood.

FOURTH RACE.

Handicap; for all ages; mile and seventy yards.

Starters, white, jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
First Whip, 103, Henry	2	1¹	1¹	13-5	1-2
McMeekin, 122, Mitchell	1	2½	2	7-10	
T. G'ld'n Prince, 93, Slack	3	4	3½	20	6
Assort, 92, Brennan	5	5	4	12	3
Beau Ormonde, 97, Boker	4	3	5	8	2

Start good. Won easily. Time—1.46 2-5.

The start in this race was better and four horses got away in fairly good shape. McMeekin went to the front and showed the way to the backstretch, with Beau Ormonde a good second. In the run to the far turn First Whip moved up rapidly and took the lead. As they swung around to the stretch First Whip was never headed, winning easily by two lengths from McMeekin, who was four lengths in front of The Golden Prince. McMeekin's performance was surprising, but it was foreshadowed by the betting, the odds going up from 1 to 2 to 4 to 5.

FIFTH RACE.

Selling; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Starters, white, jocks.	St.	Hlf.	Fin.	Betting Str.	Place.
The Puritan, 112, W'lms	2	1½	1¹	6	2
Quite Bright, 94, H. M'hals	5	2¹	2¹	8	3
Talcose, 106, Henry	3	4	3¹	7-5	1-2
Animosity, 109, Wilkerson	6	3	4	3	3
Qu. Carnival, 94, P'ims	8	8	5	25	8
About, 99, J. Slack	9	9	6	12	4
Tenario, 106, McCue	4	5	7	4	7-5
Lady Padden, 99, Booker	7	5	8	20	8
Yorkshire Boy, 102, Walsh	1	6¹	9	30	10
Drakeda, 106, Hinsdell				withdrawn	10 20

Start fair. Won easy. Time—1.09.

The Puritan got the best of the start and was never caught. He went away flying and made all the running. Quite Bright chased him into the stretch, followed by Yorkshire Boy and Talcose. Quite Bright hung onto second place to the end, beating the favorite, Talcose, two lengths.

SIXTH RACE.

For three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Starters, white, jocks.	Betting.	Str.	Place.
Watercure, 105, Littlefield	6	1	
Rochester, 96, J. Slack	20	10	
King Bramble, 111, Burns	7-5	1-2	
Iroquois Belle, 108, O'Connor	10	4	
Randy, 99, Thompson	20	7	
Kamara, 106, Henry	7-5	1-2	
Phillipine, 99, Walsh	10	4	

Watercure won.
Rochester was second.
King Bramble third.

WINNERS AT LAKESIDE.

RACE TRACK, LAKESIDE, Nov. 5.—The races scheduled to be run here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Joe Collins, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1; Lord Lisa, even for place, was second, and If You Dare was third. Time—1.02 2-5.

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs.—Won by Deponan, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5; Dagmar, even for place, second, and Macie Maree was third. Time—1.22 3-5.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs.—Won by Algareta, 3 to 5 and out; Sakatuck, 4 to 5 for place, was second; Alpaca third. Time—1.07 4-5.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, Nov. 5.—The entries and weights for to-morrow's races on this track are as follows:

First Race—Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Hinstine	126	Godfrey	119
Windmere	119	His Royal Highness	111
Shoreham	109	Ralston	103
Oliver Mc	108	Marlbert	104
Gold Lace	104	Ringleader	100
Hullabaloo'a'le	103		

Second Race—For fillies, two-year-olds, which have not won $750; five furlongs.

Mary McCoy	109	Princess II	96
Petra II	99	Novelty	99
Barbette	99	Pleasant Sail	109
Berries	107	Miss Lazarone	99
Natherina	109	Cecilia	99
Gracious	104	Edna Brown	96

Third Race—Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and a sixteenth.

Rare Perfume	96	Orienta	101
Miller'sram	106	Trahena	104
Double Dummy	105	Kavinia	99
Charles Estes	97		

Fourth Race—Selling; for three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.

Patty Tale	92	McGrathiana	107
Belle of Orleans	101	Tempian	103
Miss Hanover	94	Borough	105
Philippine	110	Hesper	106
Unagilly	96	Sir Pittsburgh	109
West Baden	97	Magic Light	107
The Chamberlain	105		

Fifth Race—For two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

Sen De Lass	102	Beau Ormonde	112
Timothy Foley	102	Relish	107
Mesaba	114	Mound	102
Little Darling	104	McAdile	112
Courier	99	Twilight	102
Sweet Tooth	107		

Sixth Race—For three-year-olds and upward; non-winners of more than two races in 1900; one mile and seventy yards.

Nionimic	113	Greyfield	116
Frank Webb	96	Wilhere	108
Lancewood	101	Pincher	101
Tenrion	106		

RESULTS AT LATONIA.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA, Nov. 5.—The races scheduled here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by Ben Boy, 20 to 1 and 7 to 1; Ublers, 2 to 1 place, was second and Osmon third. Time—1.29.

Second Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Lady Idris, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Queen-a-Day, 2 to 1 place, was second and Junett third. Time—1.16 1-4.

Third Race—One mile.—Won by The Sluggard, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 third; Nettie Regent, 7 to 5 for place, was second, and Bohul third. Time—1.41 1-2.

CORBETT BREAKS AWAY.

Ex-Champion Splits Partnership with Considine in Cafe.

Jim Corbett has shaken off the shackles of contact with all the Considines that ever lived. He became to-day sole owner of the cafe that bears his name.

The step has been under contemplation for some time. To-day the affairs were split and the two parties went their several ways.

George Considine, brother of John, the ex-champion's business associate, is said to have urged the arrangement.

WHEAT PRICES FIRMER.

Wheat opened firmer to-day in consequence of better cables. Foreign houses were buyers in the early hours. Corn was quiet, but steady.

New York's opening prices were: December wheat, 79 3-8; May wheat, 82 5-8.

Chicago's opening prices were: December wheat, 74 1-8; December corn, 35 1-4.

New York's closing prices were: November wheat, 78 1-4 nominal; May wheat, 82 5-8; March wheat, 82 7-8; December wheat, 79 5-8; May corn, 42 3-8; December corn, 42 3-4.

Chicago's closing price was: December wheat, 74 1-8.

November wheat, 73; January wheat, 71 7-8; November corn, 35 1-2; January corn, 35 3-8.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Davis Shot His Wife, Then Turned Weapon on Himself.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 5.—Charles Davis shot his wife, Mary, to-day, killing her instantly, and then turned the weapon on himself. He cannot live.

The couple had a fierce quarrel previous to the shooting.

Corbin Is Going Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Adjt.-Gen. Corbin has arranged to take a month's leave of absence in order to recuperate his health.

He has engaged passage on the American liner New York, sailing from New York on the 11th inst., for Southampton.

STOCKS BOOM IN BIG MARKET.

Industrials Lead Bull Advance and List Responds.

Stocks displayed exceptional strength and activity to-day. Prices were buoyant, being controlled entirely by the bulls. The market was the strongest in a fortnight, the opening figures showing gains of 3-4 to 1 3-4 per cent. and in the first rose rapidly.

Continental Tobacco, Manhattan and Federal Steel led the advance and showed margins of 1 5-8, 1 1-2 and 1 per cent. respectively to the good.

There were a number of sharp advances recorded in the industrial list, the most conspicuous being National Tube, Sugar, Linseed pf. and American Smelt & Refining, all of which were up 1 1-4 and more.

Railroads were not far behind the industrials. Reading 1st pf., Southern Railway pf., and Missouri, Kansas & Texas pf. were noticeably strong.

In the tractions sharp advances occurred. Brooklyn Rapid Transit moved up nearly 2 points at the outset, but lacked support.

The same was true of Manhattan and Metropolitan.

A number of large gains were made in isolated stocks. The advance was checked by a rise to 15 per cent. in call money. Speculation then became dull and the general level of prices receded somewhat. The steel stocks continued strong. Bonds were firm on a light inquiry.

A relapse to 10 per cent. in money had an inspiring effect on stock prices in the afternoon, which rose strongly in spots on increased buying. Especial strength prevailed in Sugar, Missouri Pacific and Federal Steel, which were up 1 1-2 a 2 points.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 414,732 shares and of bonds $1,238,000 par value.

The Closing Quotations.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Am. Car & Foundry	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am. Car & Found. pf.	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
Am. Ice Co.	26¾	27¾	26¾	27¾
Am. Linseed	[illegible]	12¾	11¾	12¾
Am. Linseed pf.	52¾	54	52¾	54
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	42	43¾	42	43¾
Am. Smelt. & Ref. pf.	91	92	91	92
Am. Steel & Hoop pf.	14¾	16	14¾	16
Am. Steel & Wire	35½	36¾	35½	36¾
Am. Steel & Wire pf.	76¾	77	75¾	76¾
Amer. Sugar	123	126¾	124¾	126¾
American Tobacco	97¾	98¾	97¾	98
Amalgamated Mining	46	47¾	46	47¾
Atch., Top. & S. F.	25¾	26	25¾	25¾
Atch., Top. & S. F. pf.	74¾	76	74¾	76
Balt. & Ohio	75½	76¾	75¾	76¾
Balt. & Ohio pf.	81¾	82¾	81¾	82
Brooklyn R. T.	62	62¾	62	62¾
Buffalo R. & P.	129	130	129	130
Ches. & Ohio	30¾	31¾	30¾	31
Chic. G. West	12	12¾	12	12¾
Chi., M. & St. P.	116¾	118¾	116¾	117¾
Chic., R. I. & P.	110	110¾	109¾	110¾
C., C., C. & St. L.	63	63	62¾	62¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾
Col. Southern	5¾	6	5¾	6
Consol. Gas	174	174¾	173¾	173¾
Con. Tobacco	29¾	31	29¾	29¾
Con. Tobacco pf.	81¾	82¾	81¾	82¾
Cordage	54	60	54	60
Federal Steel pf.	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Glucose Sugar	51	54¾	54¾	54
Glucose Sugar pf.	101	101	100	100
Great North. pf.	165	165¾	165	165¾
Illinois Central	118¾	119¾	118¾	119¾
Kan. City S. pf.	35	35	35	35
Lake Erie & West.	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Lake S. & Mich.	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Manhattan	97¾	98	97¾	98
Metro. St. RR.	14¾	16	14¾	14¾
Met. Central	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾
Mex. Nat. Certs	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mo., Kan. & Tex. pf.	31¾	32¾	31¾	32¾
Mo. Pacific	56	57	55¾	57
Mobile & Ohio	39	40	39	40
Nat. Biscuit	39¾	39¾	38	38¾
Nat. Steel	30	30	30	30¾
Nat. Tube	54¾	56	54¾	56
New Jersey Central	135	136	135	136
Norfolk & Western	37¾	37¾	37	37
Northern Pacific	57¾	58¾	57¾	58¾
Northern Pacific pf.	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
N. Y. Central	132	132¾	132¾	132
Ontario & Western	22	22	21¾	22¾
Pacific Mail	43¾	44¾	43¾	44¾
Pennsylvania	133	133¾	132¾	133¾
People's Gas	94¾	95¾	94¾	94¾
Pressed Steel	44	45	44	45
Reading	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
Reading 1st pf.	57¾	59	57¾	58¾
Reading 2d pf.	25¾	26	25¾	26
Republic Steel pf.	7	10	7	10¾
Southern Pacific	38¾	39	38¾	38¾
Southern Railway	13	13¾	13	13¾
Southern Railway pf.	56¾	58	55¾	57¾
St. L. & S. F.	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾
St. Louis SW.	14¾	15¾	14¾	15
St. Louis SW. pf.	32¾	33	32¾	33¾
Tenn. Coal & Iron	55¾	57¾	55¾	57¾
Texas Pacific	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Union Pacific	62	63¾	62	63
Union Pacific pf.	76¾	76¾	75¾	76¾
U. S. Leather	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾
U. S. Rubber	30	33	31¾	32
U. S. Rubber pf.	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash pf.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Western Union Tel.	81	82	80¾	80¾
Wheel. & L. E.	9¾	10	9¾	9¾
Wheel. & L. E. 1st pf.	48	50¾	48	50¾
Wheel. & L. E. 2d pf.	23¾	25¾	23	25¾

The Cotton Prices.

Local cotton opened steady to-day and 2 to 5 points lower. The opening prices were: November, 8.98 to 8.97; December, 9.01 to 9.02; January, 9 cash to 9.01; February, 9.01 to 9.02; March, 9.0; to 9.03; April, 9.02 to 9.04; May, 9.03 to 9.04; June, 9.02 to 9.04; July, 9 cash; August, 8.95 to 8.96; September, 8.90.

The closing prices were: November, 9.01 to 9.03; December, 9.03 to 9.04; January, 9.05 to 9.06; February, 9.06 to 9.08; March, 9.07 to 9.08; April, 9.07 to 9.08; May, 9.07 to 9.08; June, 9.07 to 9.08; July, 9.05 to 9.07; August, 8.97 to 8.99. Market barely steady.

TENANTS SICH TO PAY RENT.

But Two Women Claim the Flat and All Are Dispossessed.

It's bad enough when you cannot pay your rent for lack of funds.

But imagine the mental torture of having your pockets overflowing with currency of the realm—of being perfectly willing to cheerfully deliver the cash—of sitting up o' nights waiting for some one to come along to sign the rent receipt—and then to have dispossess papers served upon you.

Such is the condition of the persons who live in the handsome five-story apartment-house at 3 West Sixty-third street.

The trouble is caused by the fact that there is a slight difference of opinion as to who owns the premises in question.

Mrs. Mary Klein, of Brooklyn, declares that she is the only genuine owner and a legal injunction was issued to the tenants that a rent receipt not bearing her signature is no better than a Confederate bill.

On the other side of the controversy Mrs. Ella Durves looms up.

It seems that the tenants have been paying rent to Mrs. Duryea.

When a lawyer called upon them a month ago and said that Mrs. Klein was their legitimate landlady, they stopped paying Mrs. Duryea, until a decision was reached. In retaliation Mrs. Duryea served dispossess papers.

Thus it is that the persons who occupy the house are racked with mental pain, because they have plenty of money, yearn to pay their rent and cannot find anybody to pay it to.

The litigation began to-day with a hearing of the dispossess proceedings brought by Mrs. Duryea in the West Fifty-fourth street Municipal Court.

Louis A. Wagner, of 120 Broadway, who is Mrs. Duryea's attorney, made the statement to-day to an Evening World reporter:

"The premises in question were formerly owned by George Geyer, an old New York restaurant man, who conducted an establishment at 73 Nassau street. Associated with Mr. Geyer in his business was Mrs. Duryea. Last September Mr. Geyer was killed by falling from a railroad train near Highwood, N. J.

"A month or so prior to his death he transferred for business reasons to Mrs. Duryea, the apartment house at 3 West Sixty-third street. It is valued at $35,000.

"Mrs. Mary Klein is an aged aunt of Mr. Geyer. As I understand the case, her contention is that Mr. Geyer was not mentally responsible when he made the transfer to Mrs. Duryea."

Mrs. Duryea, who is a handsome woman of slight figure and apparently less than thirty years of age, still holds her position as head waitress in Geyer's restaurant, which is running under different management. She refused to discuss the case.

An important personage involved in the embroglio is the janitor of the building. He refuses to sleep until he discovers whom to look for on pay day.

To-day the tenants held a meeting in the apartments of the world celebrated cartoonist who occupies the top floor, subscribed $1 each to keep the janitor in good humor until the mystery of the rightful owner is solved.

LONDON STOCKS FIRM.

Stocks were much firmer to-day in London, but the volume of business was small. American securities were strong and higher, the railway shares being particularly active. Prices showed advances of 1-8 to 5-8 per cent.

whether or not we are entitled to your confidence.

For a number of years we have been gradually building up one of the greatest clothing making industries of the world on the solid foundation of honest values and perfect tailoring. If you have patronized us during these years, we invite you to call on us Tuesday and deposit your vote so as to record your decision on the merits of our product.

Polls Will Be Open All Day.

You will also be shown the most extensive assortment of new woolens ever introduced for

SUITS or OVERCOATS $15.00 *TO ORDER; WORTH DOUBLE.*

Fresh importations in striped Cassimere and Unfinished Worsteds, in special designs and colorings, including the new shades of Cobweb Gray, London Fog and Deep Indigo, also Black Vicuna, Thibet and Diagonal that will not gloss. Overcoatings from West of England and Kersey, Melton, Chinchilla, Montagnac, Moulaine, in all shades. Everything done on the house premises by skilled men tailors.

OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY.

Cohen & Co. TAILORS. ENTIRE BUILDING. *Cor. Nassau and Ann Sts., N. Y.*

Important.—Don't be misled by signs made to imitate our business or methods. Remember, we occupy the entire building, North