

# NIGHT EDITION

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# The



# World

# RACING and SPORTS

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901.

# ANNA GOULD OWES \$4,000,000. COUNT BONI ACCUSED



THE COMTESSE DE CASTELLANE

## STORM SIGNALS ORDERED UP.

### Weather Bureau Looks for Heavy Southeast Winds.

The Weather Bureau announced this afternoon that storm signals for south-west winds have been ordered from the Delaware Breakwater to New York, and signals for southeast winds from New Haven to Eastport, Me.

The storm centre was over Lake Erie this morning, with easterly winds, shifting to-night to westerly. Mist that fell like a pall about noon shrouded the city to-day.

Through its gray folds the tall buildings loomed specter-like. Spanning the East River the Brooklyn bridge hung dimly outlined, rearing its massive towers to seemingly gigantic heights through the sombre cloud.

All the shipping on harbor and rivers suffered by the darkness. Ferry-boats lay cautiously tooting warning whistles out in mid-stream, while their delayed passengers grew restless and ill-tempered.

Trains on the "L" lines and in the suburbs crept slowly past the dimmed signal lights, sacrificing their schedules to fears of possible collision.

To an Evening World reporter at noon Weather Forecaster Emery said: "This mist, warm weather will probably continue all this afternoon and the greater part of to-morrow. It will be varied by showers."

"Toward evening to-morrow there will be a cessation of the dampness and with a general clearing the atmosphere will come a colder temperature."

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Rain to-night; Friday generally fair; colder; Friday evening; brisk easterly becoming high north-westerly winds.

## INSURANCE PAID ON ONLY ONE BELLEVUE PATIENT.

These were for small amounts, the largest being for \$1,000 and another for \$400. The Bellevue case was this. "A lady named O'Brien was dying there of consumption. He was taken from Bellevue to Union Hill long enough to insure him. Then they returned O'Brien to Bellevue, where he died. His friends tried to collect \$1,400 on the policy, but the company was alert and settled for enough to pay funeral expenses. No other body came from Bellevue."

## RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

FIFTH RACE—Eduard 1, Novelty 2, Tildes 3.  
SIXTH RACE—Lady Conroy 1, Floyd Dixie 2, Olekna 3.

## MAHER TO MEET WINNER OF M'COY-SHARKEY FIGHT.

Tim Kennedy, matchmaker of the Twentieth Century Athletic Club of San Francisco, today signed Peter Maher to meet the winner of the Sharkey-M'Coyston, which will be fought about Feb. 28.

## TIM SULLIVAN ON HIS WAY HOME.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Sent for Timothy D. Sullivan left for New York this evening and will be there Sunday. He declares that he never talked about money to a policeman in his life and laughs at talk of disciplining him. "I have nothing to say," he declared, "for the reason that there is nothing to say. When I get to New York I will answer any and all questions asked."

# WIDOW DOOLEY'S BEAUX WERE NOT LIKE DOOLEY.



THE PRETTY NIECES IN COURT.

## Droll Testimony in the Battle of the Nieces Against Byram Winters for \$2,000,000 Prize.

Over in Judge Blachoff's Supreme Court in the big white stone building in City Hall Park there is a game of tug-of-war on. On one side Byram L. Winters is snugly and securely anchored by over two million good American dollars. Grasping the rope on the other side are half a dozen or more of the nieces and nephews of the late lamented Mrs. Winters, formerly Mrs. Dooley. The game is on. The nieces and nephews are trying to pull young Mr. Winters out of his snug gold-lined nest.

## John B. Garrett Resigns.

When Mr. Garrett was seen at the close of the directors' meeting this morning he said that while his object in resigning was partially for the purpose of devoting his energies to educational and philanthropic work, the chief reason lay in the fact that his duties kept him in New York City. "This," said he, "divided my interests and my work to an extent that became irksome. So I decided to relinquish my position with the company."

## Count Boni de Castellane's "Alding Scale" of Payments on the Installment Plan, and his Ability as a "Complete" Letter Writer to Cunning Tradesmen.

The change described in the Supreme Court to-day in an affidavit by the bric-a-brac dealer, Asher Wertheimer, who is suing for his money. According to the dealer, Count Boni's system was to order anything he saw, whether it cost \$20,000 or \$100,000, give his notes, get a renewal of notes, let notes be dishonored, take 'em up again, pay part in cash, continue the acceptance, talk about Gould millions, then get another renewal at 6 per cent interest or thereabouts, and not result—a suit to recover \$75,000. The notes, as also made the classic verse (Gainsborough pictures and Louis XVI. tables were most of them disposed of to other persons, while the bric-a-brac man was dunning for his money.

## W. R. GRACE'S DAUGHTER WED.

### \$5,000 Necklace One of the Gifts for Mrs. D'Oench.

The marriage at 4 o'clock this afternoon of Mrs. Alice Gray Holloway to Alfred F. D'Oench is the outcome of a friendship that began in the childhood of the couple.

The bride is the beautiful daughter of ex-Mayor William R. Grace. The bridegroom has been a friend and protégé of Mr. Grace for many years. He was Commissioner of Buildings by Mayor Grace's appointment, and is now one of the city's successful architects.

But Mr. D'Oench's childhood friend became the wife of William Holloway, a popular San Francisco society man and clubman. He lost his life by being thrown and trampled upon by his horse in a fox hunt ten years ago. The girl widow—she is barely thirty now—sought solace in travel and has been all over the world.

Only fifty guests were bidden to this afternoon's wedding at the home of Mr. Grace, 21 East Seventy-ninth street. Rev. Father McKinnon, of St. Ignatius's Church, was selected to perform the ceremony.

The wedding gifts are many and expensive, and come from friends in all parts of two continents. They include a \$5,000 diamond necklace that came from London, where Mr. Grace's brother and partner live.

The house was beautified by the choicest flowers from a Fifth avenue greenhouse.

The bride has had her own home at 1120 Madison avenue, and the couple will retain that home.

## Court Reserves Decision in Suit to Enjoin Countess's Income.

### Castellane's Letters to Bric-a-Brac Dealer Read—Models of Polite "Let Downs" to Tradesmen.

After bearing arguments in the Castellane injunction suit Justice Beach this afternoon reserved decision.

## HOW COUNT BONI BOUGHT DAILY ON GOULD CREDIT.

In his affidavit the bric-a-brac dealer who is suing for his money gives astonishing information of vast orders by Count Boni de Castellane as follows:

June 24, 1895	\$104,400
June 28, 1895	1,800
July 1, 1895	22,500
July 2, 1895	15,000
July 6, 1895	10,000
May 27, 1896	85,000
Feb. 26, 1897	63,000
Feb. 26, 1897	10,000
June 18, 1897	15,200
Sept. 23, 1898	180,000
Total of Boni's orders	\$510,600

After bearing arguments in the Castellane injunction suit Justice Beach this afternoon reserved decision.

It was intimated that if the acceptances for the bric-a-brac debts of \$377,000 were produced in court the injunction against paying Anna Gould all her income might be made permanent. Otherwise no further relief could be given by the Court.

The question before the Court to-day was whether the Goulds should be permanently enjoined from paying her income to Anna Gould, the motion being made by Anton Dittmar as assignee of Asher Wertheimer, the London bric-a-brac dealer.

An affidavit by Dittmar charged that Castellane "managed to sell at a profit and for cash" many of the art objects he had purchased on credit from the dealer.

The statement that Anna Gould owes 4,000,000 and is insolvent was made by Lawyer Untermeyer.

"The trouble with the proceedings taken in Paris," said Mr. Untermeyer, "is that the Countess has no property there, except a house in Paris and country houses, so mortgaged that the amounts can never be realized.

"The Countess owes no less than \$4,000,000 and is insolvent."

Mr. Untermeyer said that George Gould had bought some of the articles which the plaintiff had sold to the Count and Countess de Castellane.

Mr. Untermeyer asked that the Countess's allowance be cut to \$100,000 a year and the rest used to pay off debts.

Count Boni de Castellane's "alding scale" of payments on the installment plan, and his ability as a "complete" letter writer to cunning tradesmen.

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The notes, as also made the classic verse (Gainsborough pictures and Louis XVI. tables were most of them disposed of to other persons, while the bric-a-brac man was dunning for his money.

A touching suggestion of the loyalty and devotion of Count Boni to his wife is shown in the recital that the bric-a-brac man politely stating that a certain picture could be returned to him, not being paid for, was indignantly told that "the picture hangs in Madame's bedroom!" The mere hint of decorating the slumber room by removal of an unpaid-for picture attacked the sensitive soul of the chivalrous Boni.

Dear Mr. Wertheimer: Thanks to this terrible war my last drafts are agreed. I must express my regret. It has been impossible for me to touch a sou at the desired time. I have to ask your indulgence on the bills falling due this year. This war has brought great changes in the periods of remittances.

As to my bills, naturally, I kindly allow me to settle them before the end of the year. You don't know how much I am put out to have to ask this, but you are aware that my income increases this year. You know also that as long as I

## BRIC-A-BRAC SOLD TO THE CASTELLANES.

Flas Conrole table (Louis XVI), dove marble. Grand pair old Sevres vases. A Louis XVI. "entre deux," with large panels of old black and gold lace surmounted by a marble slab. A pair of very fine old French silver vases. Three grand old marble vases. An important old bronze equestrian figure of Louis XIV. and Louis XV. Old Sevres sea, green ground, painted in flowers. Two pairs of chased and metal gilt candlesticks (Louis XVI). Cylindrical bureau in marqueterie, richly mounted with onyx of Louis XVI.

"The picture hangs in Madame's bedroom!" And what could the bric-a-brac man say or do?

## Boni Really Wanted to Pay.

That Boni really wanted to pay is indicated by his polite notes to the dealer and the bric-a-brac man's heavy resentment when he got this joyful news: "Received American despatch announcing forwarding of funds to pay your drafts."

Evidently the rediscovered El Dorado wasn't as much of a gold mine as it ought to be, for here follows a letter dated June 4, 1897, which is a very gem of a letter to one's tradesman when that necessary person is unduly persistent:

Dear Mr. Wertheimer: You have permitted me to mention (if it should inconvenience me to meet my drafts) the date when I could pay you. I have been so dull I cannot do otherwise than ask you to do me this service.

I'm assured of my regrets, accept my excuses and do your best to aid me. You will make me very happy.

COUNT DE CASTELLANE.

## That Terrible War!

Another letter showing the talent of the Count for seizing on wars or any old things to let down the persistent tradesman easily is this, dated Sept. 13, 1898:

Dear Mr. Wertheimer: Thanks to this terrible war my last drafts are agreed. I must express my regret. It has been impossible for me to touch a sou at the desired time. I have to ask your indulgence on the bills falling due this year. This war has brought great changes in the periods of remittances.

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# BROKER GEO. H. PELL CHARGED WITH THEFT

## The Man Who Wrecked Lenox Hill Bank Again in Trouble.

George H. Pell, of 50 Broadway, who was sentenced in 1890 to seven years and six months in the State Prison for wrecking the Lenox Hill and Sixth National Banks, was arrested this afternoon at his office on a charge of grand larceny.

Pell is accused of converting to his own use 100 shares of the preferred capital stock of the International Paper Company, pledged with him last May for a loan of \$1,500 by Theodore S. Sharp, of 30 Liberty street.

Sharp was empowered by the United States Security Company to secure this loan for them. The company deposited the 100 shares in his hands.

It was as collateral. In April, 1900, Pell owned the 100 shares to be transferred to his own name with the knowledge or consent of the Security Company and without subsequent ratification.

Since that time, Sharp says, he has made frequent demands upon Pell for the return of the stock, but the broker has persistently refused.

Sharp says Pell told him that the stock was not in his hands, but in those of the person who made the loan, and that he could not get it.

In his affidavit before Magistrate Mayo Sharp swears he never authorized the transfer of the stock.

When arrested in court, Pell told Magistrate Mayo that he did not care to say anything until he has consulted counsel. He asked that he be held until he was released in \$2,500.

The examination was set for Jan. 15. Pell was indicted Feb. 29, 1890, with Charles E. Wallack and James A. Stimmons for stealing securities valued at \$100,000 from the Lenox Hill Bank.

He was convicted, and Judge Smyth sentenced him to Sing Sing for seven years and six months. He served three or four years and was then pardoned. Since his release he has been conducting a brokerage business in this city.

## DEATH-STRICKEN IN STREET CAR.

### Moses Plotz, Removed, Dies in a Nearby Store.

Moses Plotz, sixty years old, was taken suddenly ill this noon on a Madison avenue trolley car at One Hundred and Fourth street and died shortly after being taken to a nearby store.

He lived with his son, Dr. Isaac Plotz, at 1628 Madison avenue, and the two started downtown about 11 o'clock. Shortly after boarding the car Mr. Plotz complained of not feeling well.

Mr. Plotz was born in Russia and had been in military life in that country since the age of seven, entering a military kindergarten. He rose steadily in the army and attained the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, having command of a regiment. He was the only Hebrew to reach such a high position in the Russian army.

His son said on account of his religion his father was often persecuted in secret.

He took part in several European wars, receiving two medals for bravery at the battle of Sebastopol and another during the Polish revolution.

He and his family came to this country about fifteen years ago. He had been sailing more or less for a year and the son had been in the habit of taking him out for walks and rides.

He leaves a widow and eight children, and his is the first death in the family.

**DIED AT MURRAY HILL.**  
Sudden End of Dr. Thomas H. Wheeler of Montreal.  
Dr. Thomas Brown Wheeler, of Montreal, died suddenly at noon to-day in the Murray Hill Hotel, where he was stopping.

## 40 WITNESSES FOR CORONER.

### Two Score Subpoenaed in the Tarrant Inquest.

Coroner Bauch this morning resumed the taking of testimony in the inquest begun yesterday into the circumstances surrounding the death of seven persons who lost their lives in the Warren street disaster the afternoon of Oct. 23.

More than forty witnesses, all of whom have been examined by the fire cause of the disaster, have been subpoenaed by the coroner and will testify. The inquiry by the coroner is to fix the blame of the disaster so that the Grand Jury can take some action in the matter.

The first witness examined this morning was Max J. Breitenbach, who occupied the second floor of the Tarrant Building in which the fire originated. In reply to a question by Coroner Bauch Mr. Breitenbach said his firm did not carry any more explosives than the law allowed.

Thomas F. Main, President of the Tarrant Company, said that no medicines prepared by the firm contained explosive substances, and that there was no nitroglycerine in the building.

The coroner ordered that the books of the Tarrant Company be produced, and said he intended to summon every firm that stored chemicals in the building to ascertain what goods were there, and whether there was laxity in the storage of the explosives.

**Father Gannon Heads Jesuits.**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Rev. Francis J. Gannon has been appointed head of the Eastern Province of the Jesuit Order in this country, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Rev. Edward J. Purbrick. Father Gannon was the first assistant to Father Purbrick. He was born in Cambridge, Mass.

## POWERS AGAINST UNITED STATES

### Chinese Note Will Not Be Discussed in Washington.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—It is learned here on good authority, that the suggestion of the Government of the United States to change the terms of the Chinese peace negotiations from Peking to Washington will be declined by the powers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The State Department has received an important communication from the German Government relating to the Chinese question.

The nature of the communication has not yet been disclosed.

The supposition is that it is a notice that any delay by the United States will be opposed by Germany, and that if Washington cannot proceed with proper haste that the other nations interested will likely no longer work in concert with us.

**John B. Garrett Resigns.**  
Vice-President of the Lehigh Valley Pressed for Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—At a special meeting of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Board of Directors held this afternoon the resignation of Vice-President John B. Garrett was announced.

Mr. Garrett's resignation was tendered in November last, but on the advice of Mr. Walters announcement of the fact was not made public until to-day.

When Mr. Garrett was seen at the close of the directors' meeting this morning he said that while his object in resigning was partially for the purpose of devoting his energies to educational and philanthropic work, the chief reason lay in the fact that his duties kept him in New York City. "This," said he, "divided my interests and my work to an extent that became irksome. So I decided to relinquish my position with the company."

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annoying him, he has taken measures to effectively settle the contest for good. Played for High Stakes.

Mr. Winters played a 100 to 1 chance in the matrimonial stakes and got away with the money. There is always a profound admiration for a man who plays for a high stake of this kind and wins.

A study of Mr. Winters is interesting. Perhaps it wouldn't do to write one's impressions from a casual view. But judging by the way the nieces look upon him the frozen North Sea would be an indubitably warmer proposition to them.

When Judge Blachoff arrived and opened proceedings there were but the five nieces and a solitary man in court outside of the lawyers and jury.

Mrs. Siella Elliott was on the stand again this morning. She had previously denied that she had tried to bring about a match between the Widow Dooley and Mr. Greenleaf. Also that any one had ever told her that the Widow Dooley had rheumatism. Thereupon Lawyer Lynch refreshed her memory from letters. In one letter Mrs. Elliott referred to the Widow Dooley's rheumatism and advised her to buy an electric ring for \$2.

"Did the Widow Dooley ever display a readiness enough to be guilty of paying \$2 for one of those rings?" asked Mr. Lynch.

"No, sir," broke in Mr. Ransom, "I've got one that I paid \$5 for and I never have been accused of being irrational.

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