

"Circulation Books Open to All"

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WHITECAPS  
OPE DECEASE

Places Reserved to Meet  
Demand from Fashionable  
Residents of Marion,  
Who Would Hear How  
Woman Was Abused.

UNDETERRED BY DETAILS.

Courtroom Enlivened by Smart  
Costumes of Bay State Ladies,  
Who Gaze on Clothing Torn  
from Mrs. Potter by Regu-  
lators.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 26.—A ter-  
rific southeast wind swept across Cape Cod  
last night and brought with it to-  
day a deluge of rain.

In spite of these deterrents a greater  
crowd than on either preceding day  
streamed into the County Court-house,  
sad, bedraggled, but with ears cocked  
to hear more about the famous Marion  
whitecap case.

Reserved Seats for the Elite.

People of Plymouth were more aston-  
ished when court opened to-day at the  
appearance of aristocratic ladies than  
at the developments of the cross-exam-  
ination. Foremost among the spectators  
were the wives of Judge Harris and As-  
sistant District Attorney French, while  
one-half the court-room was reserved for  
the elite of this part of the Bay State.

There were a number of fashionable  
traps hitched in the sheds near by, and  
a sensation occurred in the room at the  
report that Richard Harding Davis,  
near whose house James McDonald was  
"cemented" and feathered on the night  
of Aug. 6, had arrived on the scene.

The court officer rapped for order with  
his uplifted, but the audience would not  
be hushed until the town undertaker re-  
sented every one by passing the word:  
"It's only his wale."

Sympathy, that at first was entirely  
with the seven accused whitecap-  
pers, has now changed, and the un-  
happy Mrs. Potter, who was stripped  
nude by the mob, is regarded more as  
an outraged woman than a scarlet dis-  
grace.

Torn Clothes in Evidence.

If careful preparation that might well  
be made by New York prosecutors can  
sway District Attorney French and win  
his case. The front of the court-  
room is practically filled to-day with  
exhibits, including everything from Mrs.  
Potter's torn lingerie to the rail that  
McDonald bravely strove to ride.

It is a round stick of spruce free from  
knots and to it clings one torn feather.  
When a reporter attempted to examine  
this exhibit two deputy sheriffs laid  
violent hands upon him.

"The feather," they gasped and sus-  
tained the newspaper man to a distance.

The prosecution will call only one or  
two more witnesses, and then Mr. Cum-  
mings, of Fall River, says he will prove  
not only that the accused are innocents,  
but that McDonald never was treated as  
he describes. He announced this to-day  
in the course of cross-examination, and  
McDonald, sitting near, was so amazed  
that he gulped a sob.

"If he does that," said he to the next  
man, "he's a daisy. Why, I've got  
some of the tar between my toes yet."

The last witnesses for the prosecution  
were several deputy sheriffs who made  
him visited the grave of Marion for the  
State. Mr. Hurley testified that on Aug.  
6, McDonald was in the room where Mc-  
Donald was tarred and feathered, which was  
on exhibition; also a wisp broom soaked  
in tar with three feathers clinging to it.

He also had tattered remnants of Mc-  
Donald's clothes found outside.

"But the heft of the feathers," said  
the gray-haired Sherlock Holmes, "was  
lay'n' right where they used 'em."

Mr. Cummings objected to this volun-  
tary evidence, but said it did not mat-  
ter.

"I am now," he proclaimed to the jury  
in opening his address, "about to show  
you that this man never had a feather  
or tar put on him." Even the accused  
smiled.

"It is a most deplorable thing," he  
continued, "that the good fame and  
glory of the great State has been thus  
besmirched. But, Mr. Foreman, do not  
let that influence you. Do not be influ-  
enced by the fact that Plymouth County  
has attained world-wide notoriety be-  
cause James McDonald says he was rid-  
den on a rail."

Queering Whittier.  
"It may be true, as learned attorney  
says that this is the first case of the  
kind in Massachusetts. May be not.  
What about Skipper Ireson, who was  
tarred and feathered by the brave won-  
men of Marblehead because he de-  
serted his ship and passengers? Who,  
of you good New Englanders here, has  
not read the immortal lines of our own  
Whittier?"

"Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart,  
tarred and feathered, and carried  
cart by the women of Marblehead."  
"Object," cried the District Attorney,  
"that is a fact."

"And I'll show you," retorted the  
defense, "that that was a crime for the  
Marblehead women to tar and feather  
hard-hearted Ireson, then it was a crime  
to ride McDonald on a rail."

Mr. Cummings outlined his defense.  
He said he had no case. He carried  
Silva, the Portuguese, was out driving;  
Andrew Clifford was out driving; Bates  
and Bumpus at the Pacific Hotel; and  
Andrews and Potter visiting friends.

For witnesses Mr. Cummings swore in  
two scores of the most influential peo-  
ple in Marion, including three select-  
men, Capt. Mr. Andrews and  
Constable Richards.

The Train for Chicago  
In the Pennsylvania Special, Twenty hours  
Every comfort of home, club and  
office.

CASTING KEEL FOR  
CUP DEFENDER.

Many Tons of Molten Lead Run Into Mold Under Nat Herreshoff's Supervision.

BRISTOL, R. I., Nov. 26.—The oper-  
ation of running the lead for the keel of  
the new America's Cup boat was begun  
to-day at the Herreshoff's boat shops  
here. Long before daylight fires were  
lighted in the smelters. Workmen piled  
the pigs of lead into the receptacle, and  
by 7 o'clock they began to take out  
the molten metal.

Although every arrangement had been  
carried out to the satisfaction of De-  
signer Nat Herreshoff, he spent the  
greater portion of the time beside the  
mold, where he had the work of pour-  
ing constantly under supervision.

TUNNEL BRIBERY,  
AGENT THEOBALD  
DOUL DECLARES

Alderman Talks About the  
"Dirty Dollars of the Penn-  
sylvania Railroad" at Public  
Hearing on the Franchise.

ASKS HOW MUCH WAS PAID.

Alderman Doull caused a sensation at  
the afternoon hearing before the Al-  
dermanic Committee on Railroads on the  
Pennsylvania cross town tunnel  
franchise by open talk of bribery on the  
part of the railroad corporation.

"If," said Alderman Doull, "it is a  
fact that the dirty dollars of the Penn-  
sylvania Railroad have been circulated  
among certain members of this board  
who are in favor of this franchise, how  
much has the company paid to those  
city officials higher up who have ex-  
pressed their approval of this ordinance?  
They must have been 'seen,' and well  
'seen.'"

The Aldermanic Chamber was crowd-  
ed when the session opened. Representa-  
tives from the Merchants' Associa-  
tion, the commercial and business  
world and labor organizations were  
there. Among them were Gustav  
Schwab, President William H. Baldwin,  
George V. Massey, John P. Greene,  
Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Rail-  
road, John D. Crimmins, Judson Law-  
son, Townsend Wendell, A. H. Mathews  
and scores of other prominent citizens,  
many of whom were in favor of the  
adoption of the franchise in its present  
form.

Sullivan Fights for Change.  
It developed that the Railroad Com-  
mittee with the sole exception of Alder-  
man Timothy P. Sullivan, was in favor  
of the adoption of the franchise. Sullivan  
fought in committee for several changes  
in the franchise, among them the inser-  
tion of the eight-hour clause.

He read a minority report, which  
urged that the tunnel shall not be used  
for freight. It went on:

"We consider that the compensation  
offered to the city for the tunnel is ab-  
solutely inadequate. The money stipu-  
lation to be paid for Thirty-first and  
Thirty-third street and the \$60,000 per  
year for the rental of Thirty-second  
street is no part of the franchise, as it  
simply recompenses the city for prop-  
erty used by the corporation.

It is evident that a purely passenger  
traffic would not warrant the outlay of  
\$50,000.00 for the building of this tunnel.

Wants Eight-Hour Clause.  
"The eight-hour law clause should be  
made a condition of the franchise. It  
is a protection both as to hours of  
employment and the amount workmen  
should receive, should be made a condi-  
tion of the franchise."

The report then asks that the ordinance  
be referred to the Rapid Transit  
Commission for these changes.

R. J. Ainslow, of the journeymen  
Stone Cutters, demanded in the inter-  
val of the hearing, the insertion  
of some protective clause in the  
franchise.

Mr. E. Yarley declared that the Penn-  
sylvania Railroad had never been fa-  
vorable to labor.

The Merchants' Association through  
its committee voiced its approval of the  
franchise as it exists. The committee  
submitted a long printed argument in  
favor of the franchise.

WOMAN RIOTER SENTENCED.  
Miss Blanche Coffey Has the  
Penalty Suspended.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Miss  
Blanche Coffey had recovered to-day  
when she appeared in the county court  
from the effects of fainting last evening,  
when convicted for unlawfully inter-  
fering with a passenger getting from a  
trolley car in Waterford.

Judge Rockwood imposed a sentence  
of six days in jail and then the inter-  
vening sentence with a reprimand on  
account of her youth and inexperience.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Forecast for the thirty-six  
hours ending at 8 P. M. Thurs-  
day, for New York City and  
vicinity: Rain, followed by  
cloudy and much colder to-  
morrow; Thursday partly cloudy  
and colder; high to brisk  
northeast winds, shifting to-  
night to northwest.

We Cure a Cold in One Day.  
Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets.  
Watch Men Drink "Black & White."  
See that expression of pleasure and delight.

WAR OF MILLIONS IS ON.  
Effort to Control Colorado Fuel  
& Iron Company May Result  
in an Old-Time Battle to  
Finish.

"I shall protect myself," said Ed-  
ward H. Harriman to-day, discussing  
the circular of George Gould, in which  
the latter alleged that he was a falsi-  
fier and a business trickster.

Not in years has the accusation of  
untruth been so directly made in Wall  
street as it has been by George Gould,  
and never have two giants of finance  
lined up to fight with such powerful  
adjuncts. The result must necessarily  
be a struggle of millions, in which one  
or the other will be crushed, and in  
which the biggest financial interests of  
the country must be involved.

Up to yesterday, when Mr. Gould  
came out flatfooted with the statement  
that Mr. Harriman and his associate,  
Edward Hawley, had made misrepresen-  
tations with reference to the call  
for proxies in Colorado Fuel & Iron,  
there was a chance that the two men  
might get together and bury their dif-  
ferences, which have been growing for  
a year. Now, there appears to be no  
chance of anything but a struggle as  
bitter and relentless as Wall street has  
ever witnessed.

Harriman Means Fight.  
Mr. Harriman is wrought up to a de-  
gree over Mr. Gould's charges. He was  
seen by an Evening World reporter as  
leaving his home, at No. 1 East  
Fifty-fifth street to-day, and his face  
became stern when the subject was  
mentioned. He was asked what action  
he intended to take against Mr. Gould.

"I do not believe in newspaper con-  
troversies," said Mr. Harriman, "and  
at a moment's consideration, 'and I shall  
not engage in one. But you may rest  
assured that I shall protect myself.  
Later in the day at my office I may  
have some information to impart re-  
garding my plans."

HARRIMAN IS  
FULL OF FIGHT

Will Protect Himself, He  
Says in Answer to Attack  
Made on His Veracity by  
George Gould.

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Mr. Harriman reached his office  
he found Mr. Hawley awaiting him.  
They retired for consultation and were  
not seen for an hour.

The controversy between Mr. Gould  
and Mr. Harriman did not come as a  
surprise to inner circles in Wall street.  
They have been at odds for a year over  
questions involved in the management  
of their rival properties in the West,  
but their interests were so interwoven  
that there was no sign of open hostil-  
ties. The present controversy grew  
out of what appeared to be a small  
difference in the management of the  
Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-  
pany.

The Troublesome Circular.  
A circular was issued, bearing the  
signatures of Mr. Harriman, Mr. Haw-  
ley and Mr. Gould, asking stockhold-  
ers for proxies for the annual meet-  
ing of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Com-  
pany, to be held on Dec. 10. As soon  
as this circular came out John C.  
Osgood, who beat John W. Gates in  
the fight for the control of the property  
last summer, issued a statement in  
which he warned the stockholders that  
neither Mr. Harriman nor Mr. Gould  
should be trusted with the operation of  
the company, because their railroad in-  
terests were so closely connected with  
it that trouble would certainly result.  
From this it appeared that the fight  
would be between Mr. Osgood and  
the combined Harriman-Gould interests.

Now Mr. Osgood is lined up with  
Gould, John W. Gates and his faction  
are lined up with Mr. Harriman, and  
the fight for the control of the property  
is between Gould and Edward  
Harriman. This condition grew out of  
the assertion of Mr. Gould, made on  
Monday, that the use of his name in  
connection with the circulars asking  
for proxies was unauthorized.

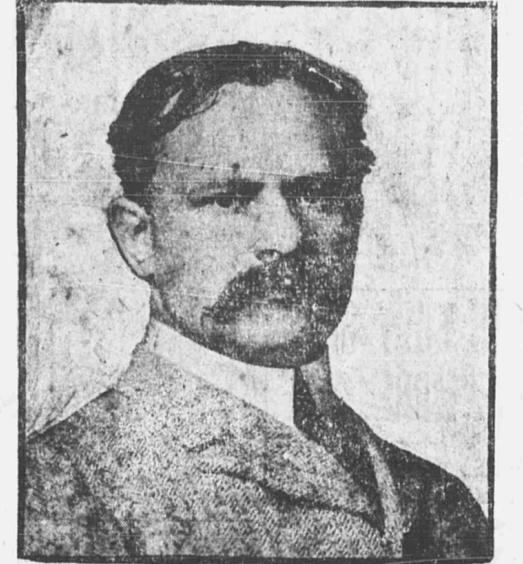
Then Mr. Harriman and Mr. Hawley  
issued a statement. They informed  
the public that Mr. Gould attended a  
meeting at which he agreed to allow his  
name to be used in a request for pro-  
xies. When this was shown to Mr. Gould  
he made prompt denial, supplementing  
it later with this detailed statement:

"I have read the very surprising cir-  
cular of the 24th inst.," says the Gould  
statement, "addressed by Messrs. Haw-  
ley and Harriman to the stockholders  
of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Com-  
pany. In some respects it is a direct  
misstatement of facts and in others an  
ingenious perversion of truth."

"Several conferences were held, but  
with no definite results. At one of these  
conferences it was proposed to ascer-  
tain whether a board could be made up  
on an agreement with Mr. Osgood, as-  
signing him two seats. This plan was  
proposed to Mr. Osgood after the con-  
ference of Nov. 8, and was abandoned  
as it became evident that Mr. Osgood  
could not consent to a representation  
that was left wholly in an unde-  
termined state when I left for the  
South on Nov. 11."

"The Hawley circular states that at a  
subsequent meeting on Friday last, Nov. 21,  
Mr. Gould proposed that the pro-  
xies be given to the board of directors."  
(Continued on Second Page.)

GEORGE GOULD, WHO TO-DAY  
FIGURES IN TWO GREAT  
FINANCIAL HAPPENINGS.



GOULDS AND SAGE OWN 65 PER CENT.  
OF \$48,000,000 OF "L" ROAD STOCK.

The capital stock of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad is \$48,000,000. This represents 480,000 shares of stock, of which the Gould family and Russell Sage own, it is estimated, about 65 per cent. This means that they control about \$31,000,000 of stock, on which they will draw a 7 per cent. dividend after 1906.

TOSCAN 3 TO 5  
WINS THIRD RACE

Orniture Takes the First, Saimaker the Sec-  
ond and Benckart Fourth Race at Bennings.

THE WINNERS.  
FIRST RACE—Orniture 1, Star and Garter 2, Genuevie 3.  
SECOND RACE—Saimaker 1, Ink 2, Lord Advocate 3.  
THIRD RACE—Toscan 1, Cinque-Valli 2, Ahola 3.  
FOURTH RACE—Benckart 1, Meistersinger 2, Henry Clay Rye 3.  
FIFTH RACE—Black Dick 1, Trump 2, Mosketo 3.  
SIXTH RACE—Bonnibert 1, Smart Set 2, Extinguisher 3.

(Special to the Evening World.)  
RACE TRACK, BENNING, Nov. 26.—No rain fell to-day, but the air was cold and raw and the track in very bad condition. Numerous withdrawals left the various events with only the mud-marks carded to go to the post, but speculation was brisk, for many of the horses stood out as good betting chances.

The attendance was a bit under the average, partly because of the weather and partly because to-morrow is a holiday. One of the best cards of the meeting is prepared for Thanksgiving Day, the feature being the Washington Cup. The latter race is at two and a quarter miles, and it will be a stiff journey for the starters because of the state of the track. There is no chance of a dry Stakes, which is a three-mile journey, will also be an awful strain on the starters.

Many horses are being shipped to New Orleans, where racing begins to-morrow.

Start Good. Won driving Time—1:19 1/5.  
Glennville, Cassville and Route raced head and head to the turn, when Orniture went to the front and drew away. In the run home Star and Garter closed fast, but Orniture lasted long enough to win.

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HEROINE OF FEVER HOSPITALS  
TO WED DOCTOR SHE NURSED.

It was announced this afternoon that Dr. C. T. Graham Rogers, of No. 154 West Eighty-fifth street, it to be married to Miss Mary C. Church, of Albany, N. Y. Miss Church was active in the establishment of yellow fever hospitals in Cuba during the Spanish-American war.

She was formerly head nurse at North Brother Island and nursed Dr. Rogers back to health and strength when he was stricken with pneumonia.

WOODRUFF ASKS MAYOR TO REAPPOINT DADY.

Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff called on Mayor Low to-day and asked him to reappoint Col. M. J. Dady as a member of the Board of Elections.

GEORGE GOULD SAYS "L" STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE DEAL.

George J. Gould, President of the Manhattan Railway Company, late this afternoon gave out this statement concerning the merging of local traction interests:

"We agree with Mr. Belmont that a union of the properties brings about a conspicuously satisfactory solution of the rapid transit problem of the metropolis, while the advantages of a fixed guarantee by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company will be appreciated and accepted by the stockholders of this company, a large number of whom have approved of the proposed plan."

INTERBOROUGH  
GETS "L" ROAD AND  
METROPOLITAN.

Manhattan Railroad Leased for a Term of  
Nine Hundred and Ninety-nine Years to  
the Interborough Rapid-Transit Company,  
Beginning April 1, 1903.

Capital Stock of the Older System May Be  
Increased to \$60,000,000, Which Addition  
Is to Be Applied to Completion of Improve-  
ments Planned.

The Manhattan Elevated Railroad was leased this afternoon to the Interborough Rapid Transit Company for nine hundred and ninety-nine years, beginning on April 1, 1903.

This deal places the management of all the transportation lines in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx—underground, surface and elevated—in the hands of a single management.

From April 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1906, the rental to be paid to the stockholders of the Manhattan will be the net earnings of the system. After Jan. 1, 1903, the Interborough Company will guarantee the stockholders of the Manhattan seven per cent. on their holdings.

CAPITAL MAY BE \$60,000,000.

Provision has been made for the increase of the capital stock of the Manhattan system from \$48,000,000 to \$53,200,000, with the privilege of increasing it later to \$60,000,000. The increase is to be applied to the completion of improvements already planned and to the further improvement of the Manhattan property.

All that remains to cement the contract is the ratification of it in specific form. It has been already agreed to by the Boards of Directors of both contracting parties as a general proposition and when indorsed by the stockholders will become a fact.

The meeting at which the plan was perfected was held this afternoon in the private office of George Gould in the Western Union Building. All of the prominent stockholders in Manhattan "L," with the exception of Russell Sage, were present.

STATEMENT OF THE BIG DEAL.

There was a full attendance of the men prominent in the directorate of the Interborough system. The meeting lasted only half an hour.

At its conclusion one of those who attended announced that it was "all over but the shouting."

A few moments later General Manager Skitt, of the Manhattan Rail-  
way, gave out the following formal statement of the deal:

"Provision is to be made in the lease for the ultimate increase of Man-  
hattan stock to the total amount of \$60,000,000, including outstanding  
stock, and due provision is to be made for the application of the proceeds  
of the sale of the increased stock to the further improvement of the Man-  
hattan property.

"The Interborough Company will pay \$10,000 per annum to keep up the organization of the Manhattan Company, in addition to the dividend rental, which shall be paid to the stockholders, and the Manhattan stock will be stamped with a contract of the Interborough Company to this effect.

"The Board of Directors of both companies, at their meetings, approved the general proposition and have authorized their officers to prepare, under the advice of counsel a lease which will have to be submitted to the Board and to a meeting of the stockholders for approval."

FRANK FARRELL FOUND SERVANT  
MAKES DENIAL. BOUND AND GAGGED

Says Raided Club-House Wasn't  
His, and Won't Pay Rent He's  
Sued for.

When Mrs. Dora Goldstein, of No. 1730 Madison avenue, returned to her home this afternoon she found Amelia Emill, her servant, whom she had engaged but a few hours before, sitting on a chair in the kitchen, bound and gagged. The woman told Mrs. Goldstein that a negro entered the kitchen, and though she screamed for help, overpowered her, gagged and bound her arms to her sides and then stole \$30 in money and a gold watch and chain worth \$150 from a bedroom.

Mrs. Goldstein notified the police of the East One Hundred and Fourteenth Street Station, who after questioning the servant, treated her as an accomplice. Magistrate Mott, in the Harlem Police Court, held the woman in \$1,000 bail for examination next Friday morning.

An old man who boards with Mrs. Goldstein was in the flat at the time of the robbery, but says he heard no unusual sounds.

GOOD-BY TO SOFT COAL.

Commissioner Lederle Will Res-  
cuate Offenders.

Commissioner Lederle, of the Depart-  
ment of Health, announced to-day that he would take immediate steps to abate the soft-coal smoke nuisance. He said that in spite of the statements by regu-  
lators that no anthracite of steam  
sizes was obtainable, he found that  
there is an abundance of the same  
size in the market quoted at from 10  
to \$2.50 per ton.

The Commissioner further stated that  
any person using soft coal, who is  
reported to him, will be proceeded against  
as a nuisance.

20 Hours 'Twist New York and  
Chicago  
Via the Pennsylvania Special. Official Steno-  
graphers, Ladies' Mails and Stock Reports  
Special Features.