

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1903.

PRICE ONE CENT.

4 QUICK KNOCKOUTS IN NEW YEAR'S FIGHTS.

Preliminaries to Big Battles at Fort Erie and New Britain Are Fast and Furious—Big Crowds Surround the Rings—O'Brien Hammers Wienig in Early Rounds.

(Special to The Evening World.) FORT ERIE, Ont., Jan. 1.—Five thousand persons surrounded the ring of the International Athletic Club this afternoon to witness the twenty-round bout between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Al Wienig, the middleweight fighter of Buffalo.

O'Brien, according to the articles of agreement, had to stop Wienig in less than twenty rounds or else forfeit his money.

Three Quick Knockouts. The main preliminary between Warren Zurbrück, of Buffalo, and Charles McCarthy terminated in two rounds.

They were two other preliminaries, Kid Farns knocking out Dick Quinn in the first round and Billy Mahany finishing Dick Fox, a negro, in three rounds.

O'Brien and Wienig. After a short wait O'Brien and Wienig entered the ring. Both men looked in perfect shape for the battle, as a result of their three weeks of training.

After Referee McBride had introduced the men and also informed the spectators of the conditions of the contest the bell rang and they came out of their corners with a rush.

First Round. Round One—O'Brien let left to jaw and missed, stepped back and put right to heart, both clinching. O'Brien rushed and put right to jaw, putting Wienig to floor for the count. Jack puts right and left to face, is very quick and putting it all over the Buffalo boy. O'Brien rushes and puts Wienig to the ropes, Wienig fighting very cautiously and evidently laying for the right blow. O'Brien

uppercuts to jaw. Round ends with O'Brien doing the fighting.

Second Round. Round Two—O'Brien puts left and right to face and follows it with right jaw, almost dropping Wienig. Al then puts hard right to heart. Jack tries left to jaw and is blocked. Wienig's left eye is puffed up. Wienig receives a hard right to jaw and is getting considerable punishment. Jack puts left to face then pounds right and left to face again.

Third Round. Round Three—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Fourth Round. Round Four—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Fifth Round. Round Five—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Sixth Round. Round Six—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Seventh Round. Round Seven—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Eighth Round. Round Eight—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Ninth Round. Round Nine—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Tenth Round. Round Ten—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Eleventh Round. Round Eleven—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Twelfth Round. Round Twelve—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Thirteenth Round. Round Thirteen—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Fourteenth Round. Round Fourteen—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

Fifteenth Round. Round Fifteen—O'Brien walks in in a crouching manner and is met with lead from Wienig, which is blocked. Jack lands right to face, following it with some heavy body blows. Plenty of clinching by both. O'Brien puts hard right to heart. Jack hitting in clinches and there are cries of "foul." O'Brien gets inside of guard to face. Both sparing when bell rings.

TWO WOMEN MUTILATED BY ROBBERS

Ear Lobes of One Terribly Lacerated by Highwayman Who Tears Out Her Earrings After Luring Her Into Ambush.

STRUCK WITH BLACKJACK.

Finger of Another, Riding in an Automobile, Badly Slashed by Thief, Who Tried to Steal Her Ring.

Two women were made victims of particularly brutal highway robberies during the passing of the old year and coming of the new. The ear lobes of one were almost torn off by a ruffian who snatched her earrings; the finger of another was almost severed by a thief while endeavoring to steal her ring.

When Mrs. Mollie Cohen, of No. 7 Pitt street, got up this morning she had a pair of diamond earrings in her ears valued at \$200. When she goes to bed to-night she will have nothing in her ears but seven stitches made by a surgeon. This change in the condition of the ears of Mrs. Mollie Cohen was brought about by a bold highwayman.

The husband of Mrs. Cohen, Max, is a cutter employed at good wages by the firm of Weiss & Rosenblatt, at No. 63 Stanton street. He went to work at an early hour to-day. Some time after a stranger called at the house and asked for Mrs. Cohen.

He was a tall man, well-dressed, with a dark face and thick black mustache. He said he was a friend of Cohen's and had secured him a better position.

"Go around and tell him to come home," said the stranger. "I'll wait here for you."

Mrs. Cohen hurried around to Stanton street to notify her husband of his good fortune. The entrance to the shop in which Cohen works is through a long, dark hall. When Mrs. Cohen got into this hall the stranger who had followed her from her home hit her on the head with a blackjack, rendering her insens-

ible. Then he tore the earrings from her ears and made his escape before she recovered consciousness.

Mrs. Cohen, bleeding at the ears, was discovered by a tenant in the house, who summoned a physician. Then the police were notified, and Detective Jackson, of the Delancey street station, started out to find the robber.

BOY CUTS GIRL'S FINGER TRYING TO STEAL RING

Mrs. Sarah Goodman, of No. 217 East Houston street, mother of twelve-year-old Henry Goodman, who slashed the ring finger of Miss May Lewis, of No. 129 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, as she was leaving the Liberty Hall Cafe last night, said to-day that if her son had committed the crime in an attempt to get the young woman's ring by cutting off her finger he had developed a viciousness which she had long feared he would acquire, because of his surroundings.

Miss Lewis, Miss May Mathews, of

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE NEW POLICE COMMISSIONER AND HIS AIDES PHOTOGRAPHED AT HEADQUARTERS TO-DAY.



Deputy Com'r. Elstein. Commissioner Greene. Capt. Piper.

JACK O'BRIEN KNOCKS OUT AL WIENIG IN ROUND 12.

FORT ERIE, Canada, Jan. 1.—Jack O'Brien knocked out Al Wienig, the Buffalo heavy-weight, in the twelfth round at the International Athletic Club here this afternoon.

Wienig was completely outclassed by the clever Philadelphian, and, after being floored several times and receiving considerable punishment, he was put to sleep by O'Brien with a right-hand swing on the jaw. O'Brien was declared the winner amid wild cheers. O'Brien won \$1,500 besides his share of the gate receipts. Wienig bet he could not be stopped in 20 rounds.

LATE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Fourth Race—Witfull 1, Maghoni 2, Glendon 3.

DEAD WOMAN ON A COWCATCHER

Mrs. George Applegate Run Down at Passaic and Carried on Erie Express Engine Pilot to Paterson.

ENGINEER DIDN'T SEE HER.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

(Special to The Evening World.) Mrs. George Applegate, of Passaic, N. J., was killed by an Erie express train in that city under circumstances quite remarkable. Had not two men standing on the platform of the station at Passaic seen the accident, the body of the woman would probably have been carried on the pilot of the locomotive to Port Jervis, N. Y., as the engineer did not know he had killed her. The train was stopped at Paterson and the body was removed.

Mrs. Applegate, a very pretty woman, was on her way to a ball in Passaic. She had been standing on the station platform, waiting for a friend and started across the track just as the express came thundering along. The train was going so fast that she could not get out of the way.

The men on the platform turned their heads when it was apparent that she would be struck. After the train had passed they went to look for the body, but could find no trace of it. They notified the station agent, who telegraphed to Paterson just in time to have the train stopped.

The husband of the woman lives in Paterson. They had been separated for a year. Mrs. Applegate came from Haverstraw, N. Y., where her parents reside.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Nellie McCarthy, twenty-three years old, a pretty artist's model, is dead in the Hahnemann Hospital, and her three supposed slayers are being sought for. Since a child Miss McCarthy had lived with her aunt, Mrs. Catharine McCarthy, at No. 152 Wood street. On the day before Christmas she left home, presumably to visit a sister in Jenkintown.

Early Tuesday morning a cab containing three men, drove up to the accident ward of the hospital. They assisted the young woman in, and before the receiving surgeons could get any accurate description of the men, they drove away. The case was received as a medical case, being diagnosed as renal colic. The patient was placed in charge of Dr. Bigler and complained of intense pain in her abdomen.

She died this morning very suddenly, and not until then did the physicians suspect foul play.

Renal colic, although a rare disease, causing symptoms similar in slight degree to those of the patient, would not cause such sudden death. The suspicious circumstances caused the case to be referred immediately to the police. A vague description of the men and cab were furnished and a vigorous search begun.

An official of the hospital acknowledged that renal colic had not caused death, the real reason for which must be disclosed by a post-mortem examination by Coroner's Physician Morton.

The victim had notified her sister, Mrs. Beckwith in Jenkintown. Mrs. McCarthy always believed that her pretty niece worked in a millinery establishment, and often wondered where she obtained the money which was in her possession.

THREE MEN KILL PRETTY MODEL?

Sudden Death of Nellie McCarthy in a Philadelphia Hospital Causes a Searching Investigation by the Police.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Nellie McCarthy, twenty-three years old, a pretty artist's model, is dead in the Hahnemann Hospital, and her three supposed slayers are being sought for. Since a child Miss McCarthy had lived with her aunt, Mrs. Catharine McCarthy, at No. 152 Wood street. On the day before Christmas she left home, presumably to visit a sister in Jenkintown.

Early Tuesday morning a cab containing three men, drove up to the accident ward of the hospital. They assisted the young woman in, and before the receiving surgeons could get any accurate description of the men, they drove away. The case was received as a medical case, being diagnosed as renal colic. The patient was placed in charge of Dr. Bigler and complained of intense pain in her abdomen.

She died this morning very suddenly, and not until then did the physicians suspect foul play.

Renal colic, although a rare disease, causing symptoms similar in slight degree to those of the patient, would not cause such sudden death. The suspicious circumstances caused the case to be referred immediately to the police. A vague description of the men and cab were furnished and a vigorous search begun.

An official of the hospital acknowledged that renal colic had not caused death, the real reason for which must be disclosed by a post-mortem examination by Coroner's Physician Morton.

The victim had notified her sister, Mrs. Beckwith in Jenkintown. Mrs. McCarthy always believed that her pretty niece worked in a millinery establishment, and often wondered where she obtained the money which was in her possession.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Nellie McCarthy, twenty-three years old, a pretty artist's model, is dead in the Hahnemann Hospital, and her three supposed slayers are being sought for. Since a child Miss McCarthy had lived with her aunt, Mrs. Catharine McCarthy, at No. 152 Wood street. On the day before Christmas she left home, presumably to visit a sister in Jenkintown.

Early Tuesday morning a cab containing three men, drove up to the accident ward of the hospital. They assisted the young woman in, and before the receiving surgeons could get any accurate description of the men, they drove away. The case was received as a medical case, being diagnosed as renal colic. The patient was placed in charge of Dr. Bigler and complained of intense pain in her abdomen.

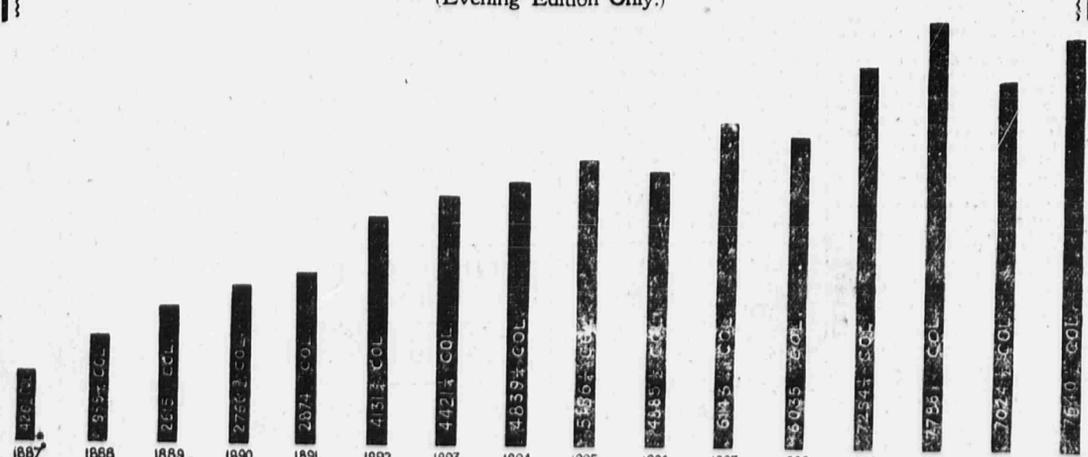
She died this morning very suddenly, and not until then did the physicians suspect foul play.

Renal colic, although a rare disease, causing symptoms similar in slight degree to those of the patient, would not cause such sudden death. The suspicious circumstances caused the case to be referred immediately to the police. A vague description of the men and cab were furnished and a vigorous search begun.

The Evening World's Great Growth in Advertising

7,640 1/2 Columns of Advertising Printed During the Year 1902.

616 Columns More Than During the Year 1901. (Evening Edition Only.)



All Previous Records Beaten. This is the comparison for the last six months of each of the above years, showing that the last half of 1902 beat all previous records and exceeded the corresponding six months of 1901 by 739 cols.

Table with columns for Year and No. of Cols. of Advertising. Rows include years 1887 through 1902.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night; Friday increasing cloudiness, with snow or rain; variable winds, becoming fresh northeast.

Extra Fast, Extra Comfort. The Pennsylvania Special makes a schedule of three between New York and Chicago. It leaves every day in the

GREENE BEGINS POLICE REIGN WITH SHAKE-UP.

First Five Minutes After His Formal Installation Devoted to Promoting Republican Inspectors and Captains and Suspending Several Democrats.

Cartright Made Chief Inspector, Capt. Walsh Acting Inspector and Miles O'Reilly Gets Command of the Tenderloin Precinct While Inspector Cross Is Let Down.

Commissioner Francis V. Greene signified his assumption of control of the Police Department to-day by suspending one inspector and five captains—all Democrats—and promoting two inspectors and three captains—all Republicans but one. Here are the changes made in the force within half an hour after the new Commissioner took hold:

Inspector Moves Cartright was made Chief Inspector of the entire uniformed force.

Capt. Miles O'Reilly was transferred from the Oak street station to command the Tenderloin Precinct in place of Capt. Walsh, who was made Acting Inspector.

These officers were ordered suspended indefinitely from duty pending their trial on charges preferred against them: Inspector Donald Grant, Captain Stephen Gannon, Halpin, Haughey and Herlby.

"For the moral effect it will have," was the explanation of the new Commissioner of his act in suspending the officers.

Inspector Brooks is made Senior Inspector in place of Inspector Cortright, and put in command of the Boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond.

Capt. Walsh takes Inspector Brooks's place in the Fourth Inspection District.

Inspector McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, is made Chief Inspector of the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens.

Capt. Stephen O'Brien, of the Leonard street station, is placed in command of the Second Inspection District on probation.

Of the men promoted Inspector McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, is the only Democrat. This is the man whom Devery dubbed "Silk Hat" McLaughlin. To the mind of Devery McLaughlin was a joke as a policeman, and back of Devery's ridicule of the Brooklyn Inspector lies the enmity of Hugh McLaughlin for Devery. Although they are not related, the Democratic leader of Brooklyn and his namesake on the police force are very warm friends.

Capt. Stephen O'Brien, who is brought back from the goats and promoted, is a warm Republican and has the support of the machine; so has Capt. Walsh, who is set on the way to an Inspectorship. Miles O'Reilly is an uncompromising Republican. It is said of him by the old guard of the Manhattan police force that he has not been above Thirty-fourth street more than three times in his life, and what he is expected to do to the Tenderloin is a whole lot.

When asked to make a statement concerning the sudden and radical changes Commissioner Greene gave a reply close to the only explanation Devery ever offered for changes: "The good of the service." Commissioner Greene said: "These changes were made to increase the efficiency of the department."

The shift in Inspectors puts Adam Cross out among the goats. Practically it is a setdown for him. He was Inspector in charge of the Bronx. Now that Inspector Brooks has charge of the boroughs of Richmond, Manhattan and the Bronx Cross is left a plain Inspector.

In addition to shifting Inspectors Commissioner Greene issued an order that they shall remove their offices from Mulberry street to their inspection districts. When the Commissioner was asked if he did not think this gave the inspectors a chance to feather their own nests better than they could when directly under the eye of the Commissioner he said that he could not see it.

Gen. Greene reached Mulberry street accompanied by his private secretary, W. J. Courtney. The new head of the Police Department was attired in a frock coat and wore a flower in his button hole. He went at once to the private office of Col. Partridge, where he was greeted warmly by the retiring head and Deputies Piper and Elstein.

The General took up a position beside Col. Partridge just as the fifteen inspectors, who had been sent for, filed into the office headed by Inspector Cortright. Col. Partridge introduced each inspector to Gen. Greene, who bowed and smiled as each one approached. After a few formalities Gen. Greene addressed the inspectors, clearly indicating his intention to preserve a military policy in his dealings with the officers of the department.

This is what the new head of police said to the assembled inspectors: "Inspectors, you are at the head of the uniformed force of police in the largest city of the United States. You have grown up in the force, have filled every position in it.

"You know every detail in the department and you have a more intimate knowledge of the ins and outs of this great city than is possessed by any other fifteen living men. Nothing can take place in your district without you knowing it. These being the facts, it is evident that the successful administration of the department largely depends upon the degree of honest effort which you make to perform your own duties and to make your subordinates do their duty. I shall hold you personally to the most rigid responsibility for what does take place in your districts and for performance of duty by yourself and those under you.

"You who are District Inspectors will move your offices to some station within the limits of your districts for which you are responsible, so that you may be in the closest touch with the officers and men under your command.

All Falls Broken. "I shall get acquainted with the force as rapidly as possible, but I shall always deal with it through you. Every man on the force can rest assured that he will receive fair and just treatment; that his standing in the department will depend solely upon his record and that no influence will protect him if he is found guilty of wrongdoing or neglect of duty.

"Now, gentlemen, I extend to you my

OVERDUE ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN SIGHTED

Big American Liner, Thirty-six Hours Overdue at Southampton, Passes the Scilly Islands.

PLYMOUTH, England, Jan. 1.—The American line steamship St. Louis, which should have arrived at Southampton yesterday morning, was sighted this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock off the Scilly Islands. No cause for her delay is known.

She passed Saray Hook at noon on Wednesday a week ago and when no word of her was received this morning some anxiety was felt for her in shipping circles.

The St. Louis is one of the swiftest boats of the American line, but has been in trouble a number of times.