

SLAUGHTER OF THE JEWS IS PUNISHED.

Governor of Bessarabia, Recalled to St. Petersburg by the Czar, and Report Says He Has Been Dismissed from His Office

COUNT CASSINI ON THE MASSACRES.

Not a Religious or Race Question, the Russian Ambassador Declares, but a Quarrel Between Peasant Creditors and Jewish Money Lenders. Which Will Be Chastised as Similar Occurrences Have Been

BERLIN, May 18.—The Tagblatt today has a despatch from its special correspondent at Kishineff, the scene of the recent atrocious massacres of Jews, saying that the Governor of Bessarabia has been removed from his post by the Czar.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, in a conversation with a representative of the Associated Press to-day relative to the attack on Jews in Southern Russia said:

"I know that when the facts are made known it will appear differently and will be shown that the decree does not discriminate against the Jews.

"The fact that Gen. Raabben, the Governor of Bessarabia, has been called to St. Petersburg, and according to one report, removed, shows conclusively that the Imperial authorities are seriously regarding the recent occurrences at Kishineff and are taking prompt measures to punish the guilty and to prevent repetitions of these disturbances.

"There is in Russia, as in Germany and Austria, a feeling against certain of the Jews. The reason for this unfriendly attitude is found in the fact that the Jews will not work in the field or engage in agriculture. They prefer to be money lenders. Give a Jew a couple of dollars and he becomes a banker and money broker. In this capacity he takes advantage of the Russian peasant whom he soon has in his power and ultimately destroys. It is when the patience of the peasant is exhausted that a conflict between peasants and Jews occurs.

A Project That Failed. Emperor Nicholas I. sought to help the Jew by ordering the establishment of agricultural colonies in Southern Russia, hoping to induce the Jews to engage in agricultural pursuits instead of money lending, but the effort was not successful. The official projects establishing Jewish states were successful.

"The situation in Russia so far as the Jews are concerned is just this: It is the peasant against the money lender, and not the Russians against the Jews. There is no feeling against the Jew in Russia because of religion.

"There are many good Jews in Russia, and they are respected. Jewish genius is appreciated in Russia and the Jewish artist is honored. Jews also appear in the financial world in Russia.

Says Punishment Always Follows. "The Russian Government affords the same protection to the Jews that it does to any other of its citizens, and when a riot occurs and Jews are attacked the officials immediately take steps to apprehend those who began the riot and visit severe punishment upon them. In the past Russians have been punished severely for attacks upon Jews. But notwithstanding these conflicts the Jews continue to do the very things which have been responsible for the troubles which beset them."

Washington Avails Resolutions. None of the many resolutions relative to the Kishineff outbreak adopted yesterday at various places in the United States has reached the State Department, and the officials have nothing new before them upon which to proceed.

KING BROWN PUTS COTTON UP \$2 A BALE.

Plunger from the South, by Remarkable Manipulation, Forces an Unprecedented Jump of 49 Points in July Options.

SCARED BEARS UNABLE TO LOOSEN HIS GRASP.

In His Earlier Days He Was Known as "Poker" Brown, but New York Finds Him a Daring Speculator.

BIG JUMP IN COTTON SHOWN AT A GLANCE.

Table with columns: Date, Saturday's closing, To-day's closing. Rows for May, July, August, September, October.

Five minutes before the market closed May cotton touched 11.68, the record point, an advance of \$2.35 a bale over the closing price on Saturday afternoon.

All records in the cotton market were broken to-day. Cotton is getting into the radium class. For July delivery it sold as high as 11.18, an advance of more than 49 points, or \$2 a bale, over Saturday evening's close.

For delivery next January cotton sold at 8.88, an unprecedented figure. Never in the history of the Cotton Exchange has the commodity been so valuable.

W. P. Brown, of New Orleans, the new bull leader, is credited with engineering the deal by which prices have been so extensively boosted. The bears have come to a realization that the movement to keep up the price of cotton is world-wide. Mr. Brown has allied with him interests in New Orleans, Liverpool and Egypt. The rise in this market to-day was preceded by a remarkable rise in Liverpool and followed by a similar rise on the opening of the market in New Orleans.

Jumped When Brown Came. Prices opened from 15 to 18 points higher than Saturday's close. Mr. Brown was not on hand at the opening. When he arrived and got busy there was another boost, and all day the quotations did upward and the contents of a thermometer tube in the sun.

The highest points known were touched in June and July cotton during the day. Spot cotton was not dealt in extensively. The speculators appeared to be devoting most of their attention to July and later options. Old brokers say that they have never seen such excitement on the Exchange as that which marked the advent of Brown in the market.

The new boss of the cotton situation is a six footer, weighs 200 pounds, and is handsome and affable. Notwithstanding the tremendous extent of his operations he does not get flustered.

"I came up here from New Orleans to look the spot for awhile. It is not my intention to live in New York. I am going back home as soon as the state of the market permits."

Known as "Poker" Brown. That W. P. Brown is successful in raising the prices of cotton options so like it can stand to the tail of the dog star is no surprise to the friends of his boyhood. This new young king of the cotton market was known in Columbus, Miss., as "Poker" Brown about fifteen years ago.

After absorbing what education was dealt out at the country school and licking all the boys of his size in the neighborhood, young Brown left the parental roof and hid him to the largest town in that section of Mississippi, the same being Columbus. Although encumbered with only 5,000 inhabitants, Columbus was considered like a metropolis by Brown. It was the biggest place he had ever seen, at any rate.

THREE BIG BALL GAMES; RACES AT WESTCHESTER.

ROSETINT'S NEW RECORD

John Boden's Filly Wins Claremont Handicap at Six and a Half Furlongs in Fast Time of 1:19 1-2 ---Lux Casta Second.

TRIBES HILL TAKES THIRD.

Arian Wins the Opening Event and Hazlewood Gallops Away with the Second, Beating Dimple—Track in Fine Condition—Weather Sultry.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Arian (3 to 5) 1, Ohnet (7 to 1) 2, Draughtman 3. Time—2:48 1-4.

SECOND RACE—Hazlewood (2 to 1) 1, Dimple (3 to 5) 2, Monadnock 3. Time—0:52.

THIRD RACE—Tribes Hill (7 to 2) 1; Baikal (6 to 1), 2; Syrlin, 3. Time, 1:27.

FOURTH RACE—Rosetint (7 to 1) 1; Lux Casta (5 to 1) 2; Lady Uncas, 3. Time, 1:19 1-2.

FIFTH RACE—Yardarm (3 to 5) 1; Young Henry (7 to 1) 2; Jr. Saylor, 3. Time, 1:40.

(Special to The Evening World.) MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 18.—Weather of the scorching summer variety put the crowd into a listless sort of apathy this afternoon. A trip through the ring meant a bath in perspiration, and the crowd made the visit as short as possible. Consequently business fell off and speculation was languid.

It was the sort of weather that suits the horse, however. For racing purposes it was ideal, even if the crowd was uncomfortable. Straw hats blossomed largely on the lawn. Heretofore the straw hat has been an object of curiosity and derision.

The card was an excellent one for the washday of the racing week. There was a splendid feature in the Claremont Handicap at six and a half furlong, and several other races promised contests of the gilt-edged sort.

The purchase by E. R. Thomas of the great four-year-old Hermis was widely discussed by turfmen. The opinion was that Mr. Thomas was a decided acquisition to the ranks of great sportsman who are now interested in the turf. Evidently Mr. Thomas does not intend to let money stand in the way of his owning a crack stable. His expenditures rival the lavish outlay of money made by Mr. Whitney when he first appeared on the turf.

Jockey Adams was suspended to-day for the balance of the meeting for fouling and incompetent riding.

FIRST RACE. Mile and a half furlong. Starting, whts., jocks. St. H. Fin. Betting. Str. P. Arian, 136, Mares, 5 2 1/4 1/2 35 20 Ohnet, 153, Songer, 1 1 1/2 1/2 7 8-5 Draughtman, 135, Harter, 4 2 1/2 1/2 10 10 Victor, 149, Hayden, 2 4 1/2 1/2 20 20 Seminoles, 149, Donohue, 3 2 1/4 1/2 10 40 Monadnock, 135, Galt, 10 7 1/2 1/2 10 40 C. Rosenfeld, 130, G. Smith, 9 6 1/2 1/2 100 40 The Lost Chord, 143, Parsons, 9 10 20 20 W. P. Brown, 11, 11 1/2 1/2 10 40 Imperious, 148, Bernhard, 3 10 10 12 Jockey Adams, 11, 11 1/2 1/2 10 40 Start good. Won easily. Time—2:48 1-4.

Ohnet cut out the pace followed by Draughtman and others in a close bunch. The order prevailed to the top of the hill, where Arian went to the front and it was all over. Arian winning as he pleased by three lengths from Ohnet, who hung onto second place and beat Draughtman ten lengths for the place.

GIANTS LOSE.

PITTSBURG 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 NEW YORK 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 (Continued from Sixth Column.) Sixth Inning—Wagner walked. Mertes caught Bransfield's liner. Leach fouled to McGann. Van got Ritchey's hit. No runs. Dunn flied to Leach. Lauder died at first. Gilbert strutted. Bowerman forced Gilbert out. No runs. Seventh Inning—Smith singled. Doheny flied to Bowerman. Beaumont forced out Smith. Clarke died at first. No runs. McGinnity singled. Browne fanned. Van flied to Wagner. McGann was hit. Mertes walked. Dunn flied to Wagner. No runs.

BROOKLYN--CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 BROOKLYN 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 At Boston—Chicago, 4; Boston, 2. At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 5.

NEW YORK--CLEVELAND

NEW YORK 0 0 1 0 0 CLEVELAND 2 0 1 1 2 At Chicago—End of fifth: Washington, 3; Chicago, 1. At Detroit—End of fifth: Boston, 0; Detroit, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

LATE RESULTS AT MORRIS PARK.

Sixth Race—Huntermare 1, Caruncle 2, McWilliams 3. AT WORTH. Fourth Race—Patsy Brown 1, Jerry Lynch 2. Others fell. AT LOUISVILLE. Fourth Race—Stumpy 1, Walnut Hill 2, Prince of Pilsen 3.

CARPENTERS' BROTHERHOOD BACK IN BUILDING TRADES BOARD.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters made application to-day for permission to join the United Board of Building Trades. The Brotherhood, which has 15,000 members in New York, withdrew from the Board of Building Trades last fall. If they go back the building trades employees will present a solid front to the new combination of employers, and the feud between the Brotherhood and the Amalgamated carpenters may be settled.

BADLY HURT BUT STOPS RUNAWAY

Policeman John Daly, of Brooklyn, Is Dragged Nearly Two Blocks by Frightened Horses Drawing a Watering Cart.

WASHINGTON PARK BALL GROUND, BROOKLYN, May 18.—Another ideal day for a ball game was furnished the footers by the weather man in this borough this afternoon, and as a result they turned out in large numbers to see Ned Hanlon's Trolley-Dodgers and "Smiling Joe" Kelley's "Reds" from Cincinnati engage in the second tussle of their present series.

The game the Superbas captured from the Heines Saturday is liable to make a great difference in the playing of Hanlon's crowd. Every player on the team seems to show new vigor since they walked Kelley's crowd. Manager Hanlon was in the happiest mood to-day that he has been since the season started. His joy was the result of his men's good work, and if they will only keep it up "Foxy Ned" will quickly forget his past troubles.

When Hanlon came on the field he greeted his players as he used to when they were holding down first place in the pennant race. "I expect to see my men hit a winning streak from now on," said Hanlon, as he passed the reporters' table and made his way to the bench.

With the hope of carrying off another victory, Hanlon came on the field in the pennant race. "I expect to see my men hit a winning streak from now on," said Hanlon, as he passed the reporters' table and made his way to the bench.

Woman's Body Found. The body of a colored woman was found this morning in the East River at user No. 41. The woman was about twenty-five years old, five feet five inches tall, weighed 140 pounds and had blue eyes. She had on a light blue waist, black stockings and black lace shoes.

GIANTS IN TIGHT GAME

Pittsburg Pirates Pound Iron Man McGinnity's Curves for Two Tallies in Second Inning and Fans Grow Gloomy.

DOHENY OPPOSING PITCHER.

Another Big Crowd on Hand, Showing How Popular the National League New York Team Is When They Play Good Baseball.

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York. Pittsburgh. Brown, r.f. Beaumont, c.f. Van Halton, c.f. Clarke, l.f. McGann, l.b. Sebring, r.f. Mertes, l.f. Wagner, s.s. Dunn, c. Doheny, l.b. Leach, 2b. Gilbert, 2b. Ritchey, 2b. Bowerman, c. Smith, c. McGinnity, p. Doheny, p. Umpire—Moran.

FOLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, May 18.—Summer arrived here to-day along with straw hats, gin rickety, pink sunshades, bad tempers and impatient "Charley Horses." It was all Capt. McGraw, of the Giants, and Capt. Fred Clarke, of the Pirates, could do to keep their men on the jump.

Leach Taylor, the mule, looked very good to McGraw and he hesitated between Taylor and McGinnity, but the latter was chosen.

Fred Clarke entrusted his laurels to Doheny, one of the foremost southpaws in the business, who was released by New York last year because he didn't seem to meet all requirements.

The gate receipts to-day looked like the aftermath of a church festival compared to the spoils of Saturday, which were enough to keep the management smiling for some time.

But even the sudden heat could not daunt the baseball fans, and 6,000 were on hand at the call of time.

First Inning. Pittsburg had the bat. Beaumont clipped one to Leach, McGann making a fine catch of the high throw. Mertes, by a long, hard run, nabbed Clarke's fly. McGinnity handled Sebring's bounce. No runs.

Brown's almost beat out his slow one to Doheny. Doheny covering the base. Van Halton was retired on the same play. McGann hit clean into left. He stole second. Doheny let Ritchey scored. Ritchey flied to second, retiring Smith. Two runs.

Lauder died to Leach. Gilbert died Ritchey to Bransfield. Bowerman was retired on the same play. No runs.

Third Inning. Beaumont's pop foul to Dunn. Clarke could not beat out his pop to short. Sebring tried to make two bases on his hit past Leach. Mertes threw him out at second. No runs.

Fourth Inning. Mertes gripped Wagner's long fly. Bransfield hit past Dunn. Leach rapped to Dunn, forcing Bransfield. Trying for a double play, Gilbert threw wild to first. Leach making second. McGinnity caught Leach napping. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Mertes dropped a liner from Ritchey that was good for two bags. McGinnity flied Smith's punt to third. Laudner dropped the ball and Ritchey was retired. Van Halton flied to first. Brown dropped Beaumont's liner. It was good for two bases and Ritchey scored. Clarke fanned. Dunn nabbed Sebring's fly. One run.

WOMEN ATTACK SUBWAY TOLLERS.

They Swoop Down Upon the Laborers Who Have Taken Their Husband's Places in the Tunnel and Four of Them Are Arrested—They Tell Pitiful Stories of Destitution.

Watchman Says Strikers Tried to Steal Dynamite—Two Riot Calls Sent Out for Men in the West One Hundred and Fifty-Second Street Precinct.

The trouble in the subway took a remarkable turn to-day, when one section of the work was invaded by a mob of the wives of the striking laborers, who attacked the men engaged as strike breakers at Sixty-eighth street and Broadway.

The men on this work were ordered to report at 7 o'clock. When they got there they found they were not the first arrivals. A group of women was at one of the several entrances to the tunnel.

But little notice was paid the women at first, but before long it became apparent that some move would have to be made against them, for they began shouting derisively at the men. Then a stone was thrown, followed quickly by others. One man in the pit was knocked down.

Half a dozen men who were about to go into the tunnel were met at the entrance by the women. One man was badly hurt. Two of the women drew stilettes. Things had begun to look bad when the police arrived and arrested four of the women. They were taken to the West Sixty-eighth street station.

When the women were arraigned in the West Side Court they told a pitiful story of destitution. The Magistrate paroled them until the probation officer can investigate their stories.

THEY SAY THEY ARE DESTITUTE. The women said that since their husbands have been on strike they have been destitute. They went to the subway to-day to ask the men who had taken their husbands' places to quit work. According to their version the workers threw blocks of wood at them.

While the women were stoning men at work at Sixty-eighth street and Broadway, others were busy in quite a different way at the headquarters of the men, No. 229 First Avenue. Here the Italians, with shovels and picks, gathered to talk over the situation. Some of the women had infants in their arms. They begged the men not to go into the meeting, but to go to the "pipes," as all public work is known to the Italians.

Against these appeals the leaders of the strike played the endorsement of the Central Federated Union, and told the women that the Union would give them money to get food and pay rent, and that if their husbands held out another day or two at the most the contractors would have to give in, and then their husbands would be getting \$2 a day.

This plea held the women in check for a while, but soon after the meeting was called to order several of the women went inside and literally dragged men out to send them to work. These men were followed by pickets, who saw to it that they did not go to work. One Italian woman with her husband's shovel went with him, fighting every inch of the way, with two pickets, who were sent to dissuade the man. Finally enraged at their insistence, she turned, and with the shovel raised threatened to brain them. The men quit.

TWO RIOTS IN EARLY MORNING. Two riots between striking subway laborers and men who took their places caused the calling out of the police reserves at 2:30 and 4 o'clock this morning in the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street precinct. More than twenty prisoners were made in the charges by the police.

Only one of the Italians arrested was found to have a revolver, but near the scene of the trouble the police picked up several ugly knives, which are thought to have been thrown away by the men made prisoners.

The tunnel in this section is being constructed by Thomas McAvoy. On Saturday he made arrangements to begin work at midnight.

Soon after 12 o'clock a full force was put to work. In less than an hour the word had reached little Italy, and a mob started for the works. They arrived about 2 o'clock and became abusive. At the first sign of trouble word was sent to Inspector Albertson, and a score of policemen were hurried from the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station. The clanging of the bell of the patrol wagon was a warning, and the men who were making a demonstration fled.

TEN CAUGHT IN THE TUNNEL. Ten were captured. They were in the tunnel and unable to get out before the arrival of the police.

Two hours later there was a second call for reserves.

This time it was caused by the strikers attacking Patrick Meehan, a watchman for Contractor McCabe, at One Hundred and Eighty-first street and Eleventh Avenue. Meehan gave the alarm and the police responded. He told the police that several sticks of dynamite were missing. Ten men who were arrested were searched, but they had no dynamite. One of the men had a revolver. In Harlem Court he was fined \$10. The others were discharged.

TROLLEY CAR IN BROOKLYN ABLAZE. Women Passengers Were Frightened, and a Fire Engine Had to Be Called Out.

A blaze that caught from defective insulation and set fire to the woodwork of a trolley car of the Seventh Avenue line, in Brooklyn, this afternoon, burned so fiercely that an engine had to be called and a stream played on the burning car.

The car, No. 3182, from New York, began to smoke and suddenly burst into flame just as it rounded the curve from Boreum place into Atlantic Avenue. For an instant it seemed filled with blue fire, and there was flash after flash as new circuits were formed and the rubber insulation burned. Women passengers screamed, and two, believing themselves in danger, jumped off.

The car continued to Smith street, where it was stopped and the passengers assisted from it. An alarm was sent in, and a few minutes later a stream was playing upon the burning woodwork underneath.

The car was pushed to the barns in South Brooklyn.

MRS. HARTMAN DEAD. Was the Widow of Richard Arnold Before Her Second Marriage.

DOVER, N. J., May 18.—Georgiana Elinor, wife of the Rev. C. Harvey Hartman, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Dover, died at 9 o'clock this morning from pneumonia, after an illness of a little more than two weeks.

Mrs. Hartman, when she married Mr. Hartman four years ago last April, was the widow of Richard Arnold, of the Arnold, Constable & Co., of New York City. Her maiden name was Holmer. She is survived by her husband, four brothers and two sisters, one of the latter being Mrs. Constable, of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co.

Baptists Meet in Buffalo. BUFFALO, May 18.—The great national gathering of the Baptists of the Northern States, from Maine to California, opened in the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church to-day with the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Western Baptist Home Mission Society, of which Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago, is president.

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