

CLEVELAND WILL BE BURIED IN PLOT NEAR DAUGHTER'S GRAVE

President Roosevelt and Several Former Cabinet Officials Will Attend Services To-Morrow, Which Are to Be Private.

"I Hope I Have Provided for My Family," Grover Cleveland Wrote

In an article on "Our Duties to Our Ex-Presidents," written for the Youth's Companion of Jan. 2, Grover Cleveland said: "If, in concluding this discussion, a personal word is necessary or permissible, in view of the fact that I am the only man now living who could at this time profit by the ideas I have advocated, I hope my sincerity will not be questioned, when I say that I have dealt with the subject without the least thought of personal interest or desire for personal advantage."

The body of ex-President Grover Cleveland will be buried at 5 o'clock to-morrow evening in the old Princeton cemetery, in the same plot where lies the body of his first born child, Ruth. The ceremonies will be impressively simple and only two of the dead statesman's four children will attend with the widow. The lateness of the hour for the funeral was necessitated in order to give time for near relatives to arrive from distant points.

Mrs. Cleveland has borne her grief with splendid fortitude, and it was her earnest desire that the funeral should be devoid of any pomp or great ceremony. Few notable people have been asked to attend except President and Mrs. Roosevelt, several surviving members of the Cleveland Cabinet and intimate friends.

The fact that Princeton University is now in recess has made it possible to have a quiet ceremony. President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, is on the ocean bound for Scotland and the student body was disbanded last week. A few of the faculty who were close friends of the ex-President will attend and are assisting the widow in the preparations for the funeral.

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The death mask of the former President was taken yesterday. Soon after death had occurred Mrs. Cleveland sent for Edwin Wilson, a sculptor connected with Princeton University, and requested him to take the mask. Mr. Wilson is working on it today.

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by President Finley, of the City College, drove to the Princeton cemetery at 4:30 o'clock this morning to look over the burial plot. Princeton cemetery is located in a pretty section of the town, close to the university buildings and about a half mile from the Cleveland home.

While no list of pallbearers has been given out, it is said that the following persons have been asked to serve: Paul Morton, Commodore E. C. Bondart, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Prof. John G. Hincks, Mayor McCellan, Prof. Andrew E. West and Dr. J. F. Finley.

Help Wanted To-Day!

- As Advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory. AGENTS: ATTORNEYS, BANKERS, BROTHERS, BUSINESS MEN, CARRIAGES, CHAUFFEURS, COOKS, DOMESTICS, ENGINEERS, FARMERS, GARDENERS, HELPERS, HOUSES, JEWELRY, LABORERS, LAWYERS, MERCHANTS, MUSICIANS, NURSES, PAINTERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, REAL ESTATE, RESTAURANTS, RENTERS, SALESMEN, SEAMEN, SHIPBUILDERS, SHIPWRIGHTS, SIGN PAINTERS, SINGERS, TAILORS, THEATRE, TRAVELERS, WAITERS, WOODMEN, WRITERS, YACHTS.

RACING LAW TEST A FIZZLE; BOOKIES FREED BY COURT

Prosecutor Finds Flaw in Commitment of Two Men Arrested.

Acting District-Attorney Elder, of Kings County, surprised the race track officials today in the Supreme Court by attacking the regularity of the commitments of two bookmakers, Melville Collins and Joseph Loewy, whose cases were to have been a test of the new betting law, and Justice Bischoff immediately discharged them from custody.

John B. Stan-eheld, De Lancey Nicolli Herriot, Barry, counsel for theoney Island Jockey Club, appeared in court to represent the bookmakers. Justice Bischoff's action leaves the issue in the same shape it was when the law was passed. A test will have to be made in another case, which, it is said, will be decided at once.

Acting District-Attorney Elder sprung his surprise when the argument opened. "I do not want this matter to go before the court in an irregular manner," said Mr. Elder. "These men have been committed irregularly. The police clerk failed to forward the commitments. The Court of Appeals has decided that this must be done, in order to keep the record correct. The police made their error should be sustained."

Mr. Stanheld suggested that the argument proceed and the new commitments be prepared. Justice Bischoff, however, decided to sustain the habeas corpus writ, and ordered the bookmakers released. The Court of Appeals has decided that this must be done, in order to keep the record correct. The police made their error should be sustained.

ROSEBEN AND KING COBALT BRING MONEY TO BACKERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

ence today and got a pool-room information bureau working in full blast. The house is a frame cottage with a gambled roof overlooking the bay to the backstreet. Two of the persons taken gave the names of Edward Dargin and Walter (tramp) Dargin, who were the real owners of the place. The police were in a hurry to get a pin in a haystack a mile away.

The numbers were also found. The raiding was done very carefully and with a desire to get the real goods on the postoffice. Mr. Pinkerton tapped their telephone wire and heard everything that went on for some time before the police made their raid. The house is located on Twenty-eighth street, Flatbush.

Roseben Shows Old Form.

There were five scratches from the opening event when Roseben, Jubilee, Timber and Bouquet to fight it out. Roseben was not very well favored, the odds being 10 to 1. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter.

St. Kevin Wins Poor Race.

St. Kevin won the Colony Selling Steeplechase, accompanied by the grandstand. Banner was second after leading most of the way and ending the race in a third place. The most favored, a red horse named in the program as "The King," was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter.

Celia Filly Takes Roscab.

L. A. Cella's fast breaking filly won the Roscab, the third race all the way. She won easily from the Hanon's, the hot public choice, finished fourth after being a long shot. She was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter.

Crack Shot Was Good Thing.

Under the old betting conditions Tony Ace and his friends would have had a good thing. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter.

Close Finish in Last Race.

Wagoner just did what Star Thistle in the final event and Waterslet, closing like a streak, was called in. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter.

Died a Poor Man.

Grover Cleveland, contrary to general belief, died a poor man. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter. He was a quiet but a real fighter.

CHANGE TO HONOR CLEVELAND

As a mark of respect on the names of former President Grover Cleveland, the New York Stock Exchange will close at 1 P. M. to-morrow.

GREAT THROUG VIEWS YALE AND HARVARD IN STRUGGLE FOR VICTORY

Observation Trains and Yachts Are Crowded to Limit With Cheering Crowds, While Every Vantage Point on Shore Is Occupied by Enthusiasts.

(Continued from First Page.)

Stormy Scenes Before Race.

One of the grandest sights ever witnessed in American or any other college regatta was the scene from noon today until 4 this afternoon around the streets of this old town. Yale had the four-oared race, while the Harvard President had triumphed over their New Haven rivals.

This split in the victories only whetted the appetite of the throng for the big race of this afternoon, and it was over after their first by one college and then by the other, while the streets, river, hotels, restaurants and every place else was a mixture of the crimson and blue of Yale and the crimson of Harvard.

The excitement of the morning races was as a whisper in a thunderstorm beside that which overtook the crowd. Thames and the long miles of river bank as the hour approached for the varsity struggle.

W. H. Taft, the Republican Presidential candidate, surprised everybody by appearing at New London at 3:15 this afternoon. It was generally believed that Mr. Taft would follow President Roosevelt's example and remain away from the races. Mr. Taft, with Mrs. Taft and his son Charlie, came from New Haven on the class of '08 special car. Without any fuss the party at once went to the home of Mr. George Palmer, an old friend of Mr. Taft, who lives in New London.

Enthusiasm Breaks Loose.

Mrs. Taft wore a large bouquet of blue flowers, and more bouquets were presented by the Yale students on the platform when the Yale train came in. With the arrival of the Taft party and four-oared crews in a great enthusiasm broke out among the great crowd gathered two hours before race time. Special trains ran in every few minutes, and with clanging bells and shrieking whistles added confusion to the din.

In midstream newly arriving yachts were saluting boats. Yale and Harvard parties, pushing through the streets jammed with enthusiasts waving a forest of fluttering flags, shrieked and shouted their college yell.

Every whistle on the river tooted. The wind that had helped Yale in the morning freshened. It was an opposing breeze now; it straightened out the streamers and pennants and flags that decorated the fleet, set all the little Yale and Harvard flags a-flutter, frisked with ribbons of red and feathers of blue in thousands of college "merry widows," and added a new tinge of excitement and enthusiasm to the scene.

Wind Keeps Blowing.

At 5:30 the observation cars, great beds of wind-swept violets and cardinal flowers, moved slowly up toward the bridge. The tarponis along the river banks waved their colors, scolding each other for the Taft party. A ripple of cheering started at the station and ran along the line to the bridge, gathering volume and then as the cars stopped over the draw and the blue and crimson crews rowed slowly out to the starting line, everything that was in motion.

For five minutes the din continued, then died to a momentary silence. The long-awaited-for hour the very minute, had come at last. Yale and Harvard, with snarls set and nerves on edge, sat silently in their boats awaiting the final signal from the judges' boat.

"Are you ready, Yale? Are you ready, Harvard?" came the query echoing over the still water. They at last the pistol popped. Yale and Harvard strained sidewise until the oar shafts bent sideways. The shells sprang forward in a clatter of snow white foam. The great race was on.

YALE FOUR BEATS HARVARD AFTER A HARD-FOUGHT RACE

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.—It would be hard to find a better day for the great Harvard-Yale boat races. At 10:30 o'clock, when the observation train moved up to the starting point for the morning races, the sky was clouded and cool breezes blew straight down the river. It was a favoring wind for the races, and as it blew with the tide the Thames was smooth as a millpond except in the last broad stretch near the bridge.

For two miles up the river, the course was lined with flags decorated steam yachts and hundreds of small launches, all flying flags and streamers. The course was patrolled by Government cutters, their natty uniformed jockies resting on their oars, awaiting the start. The tide ran swiftly down river, bending the buoys over at an acute angle and edging along the banks. In the observation cars the Yale rowers yelled natively, while Harvard rowers kept a stern silence with the Harvard four-oared crew. The Harvard boat broke up today. Still the Yale boat sailed away, and at the mile length and a quarter (open water showed). Here, just after, the half way flag, No. 2, in the Harvard boat, Wilmington, caught a wave and the whole crew fell into momentary confusion. It was sure now that Harvard was hopelessly beaten, and yet in the last half the crimson

SYRACUSE CREW SUFFER SMASHUP AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Rowboat Gets in Way of Oarsmen and Racing Shell Is Badly Damaged.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.—The Syracuse varsity crew met with an accident to-day while rowing down the river close to the west shore and about 500 feet from the Cornell boat-house. A rowboat in which a small boy was playing lay at anchor ahead of the crew. Coxswain Eldridge steered the shell to pass close to port, but the rowboat swung around directly in the course of the crew.

The shell pierced the rowboat and broke off three feet from the bow. Both boats filled with water. Coach Ten Eyck hurried up in the launch and took out the men, as well as the boy in the rowboat, who was scared more than the oarsmen. The broken shell was placed in the Cornell boat-house.

The police found Murrill breathless but unharmed. The five buoys had grazed him. When he did recover his breath and tongue he became hysterical with joy over his narrow escape.

PO'KEEPSIE CREWS TAKE EASY WORK

Final Time Trials for Saturday's Events Will Take Place This Afternoon.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.—The practice of the college crews was moderate this forenoon. Despite favorable water conditions, Columbia and Pennsylvania did not go out at all, and the others did short work. There was a general feeling in anticipation of a hard row this evening when some of the coaches expect to put their crews under strain. The last day will have to-morrow's work will be light. But few visitors are here for Saturday's events. Grant to Knabe to Branford. NO RINS.

BROOKLYN

(Continued from First Page.) London went out. Knabe to Branford. NO RINS. Seventh Inning. Foxen fouled out to Ritter. Grant lined to Lewis. Knabe hoisted a fly to Lewis. NO RINS. Jordan was put out by Branford, unassisted. Sheehan singled. Lewis hit in a double play. Grant to Knabe to Branford. NO RINS.

THREE INJURED AS AUTO HITS CAR AT RACE TRACK.

Physician, Owner of Machine, Dresses His Own Wounds and Those of His Two Guests.

SHOT BEFORE MIRROR.

Lodger Had Been Dead Three Days When Found.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR SIGNS ANTI-RACING BILL.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 25.—Thirty days from today the Locks Anti-Race Track, located on the Mississippi river in Louisiana, Gov. Sanders has attached his signature to the bill.

THE "LITTLE WONDER" Syringe and Hot Water Bag COMBINED

Convenient Sanitary Safe Practical. The Little Wonder is the most useful and necessary requisite for a lady's toilet and is invaluable to travellers, the entire outfit folding into a moisture-proof silk case 6x3 1/2 inches, and easily carried in your pocket or pocket book. It is changed in a moment to a small, handy hot-water bag or an efficient sanitary syringe, and is endorsed by physicians as the best. Price \$3.50 at Hegeman's, Riker's and leading drug and department stores, or by mail. Write for booklet. WESTERN SPECIALTY MFG. CO., Suite 1509, Flatiron Building.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT. Special for To-Day, the 25th NUTTED CREAM WAFERS... 10c SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES... 19c CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAM... 25c Special for To-Morrow, the 26th FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM CUTS... 10c SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES... 19c HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES... 25c WE DELIVER FREE. 54 BARCLAY ST. COR. WEST 29th STREET. LOFT 3 STORES.

SHOT AT FIVE TIMES FOR DEBT OF A QUARTER

Factory Girls in Panic Drown Pistol Reports With Their Cries.

Jennie Tobia, a pretty little embroidery worker, had an argument with J. Murrill, of No. 181 Grand street, over 25 cents when she was laid off the other day.

Her brother Giuseppe went to the factory this afternoon with a gun in his pocket and blood in his eye, swearing he would get the 25 cents.

Twenty girls were at work in the fifth floor factory when the brother entered. They heard him arguing with their employer, and the words flew back and forth so hotly they missed many a siren.

Suddenly Tobia drew a revolver and fired at Murrill. The pistol barked five times, but the sound of the shots was drowned in the cries of distress as the twenty girls took a flying dive for safety. Some got under machines and tables and a few bolted out of the door. They rushed to the street screaming all the way.

Tobia leaped after them and started down Grand street. He was caught by Policeman Cammer, but up to a fight and was badly used before he was subdued. Several thousand people saw the struggle.

HEARST NOW CLAIMS BOXES WERE PADDED

Shearn Gains an Adjournment Until Monday to Produce Evidence.

George J. Shearn exploded his "bomb" at the recount hearing this afternoon. He asked that, when the final ballot had been canvassed, a recess be taken until Monday.

"I propose to show, Your Honor," he said, "that 270,000 ballots were produced in many districts, that from 25 to 30 more votes were in many boxes than the poll list calls for, and that these votes were not counted. You mean the boxes have been padded," assailed Justice Lambert.

Despite the objections of Eugene Lamm Richards, Justice Lambert said he would allow the suggestion to stand. Mr. Richards then asked for a bill of particulars of which Mr. Shearn said he would give him part to-morrow afternoon and the rest by 2 P. M. Saturday. A noisy but orderly caucus of the election men was held at 10 o'clock, making a net gain of \$2 for Hearst, or a total gain to date of \$55.

GEORGE DAVIS MAY BE NEW HIGHLANDER MANAGER

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, June 25.—With an announcement that Clark Griffith has resigned the management of the New York Highlanders a report was circulated in baseball circles to-day that George Davis, of the White Sox, is to be given the leadership of the New York team. The fact that Davis is a close friend of Frank Farrell, owner of the New York team, would make it seem probable that Davis would be the successor of Griffith as manager of the Highlanders.

As a straw baseball general Davis is a class by himself. His years on the mound have taught him every trick of the baseball business and qualified him for a managerial position.

TELLS HOW HE WAS CURED OF TUBERCULOSIS.

"I had been very sick for several months, and though I had tried many remedies and several different doctors, nothing seemed to reach the peculiarities of my case, and I grew rapidly weaker and weaker. My breath was short and sometimes I could scarcely breathe at all. Night sweats and cough kept me from sleep. Chills and fever reduced my strength, and I coughed up a green mucus, and also had spit blood many times."

"It was in this serious condition that I went to consult Dr. Anderson. His X-ray showed that I had tuberculosis of the lungs, and his microscopic examination showed buds of tubercular germs. I had no hope of ever being cured, but when I saw the thorough system of Dr. Anderson's method to find out my true condition and the correct diagnosis of the disease, not only of my lungs, but of my heart and stomach, I realized then why others had failed to cure me."

"The diagnosis had never been correct before, because the examination had been superficial, and all previous treatment was useless and harmful to me because I had not been prepared to suit each individual case, and followed his advice upon diet and outdoor exercise, and in three months the tubercular germs disappeared from my system."

"I continued the full course of his (German) method, and I am now permanently cured. All cough and every disagreeable symptom has disappeared. My neighbors and friends have been greatly benefited in my condition. I have gained so much in flesh and am now robust and strong, whereas a few months ago I could not even get out of my room. I hope that many others may be encouraged to seek relief as I did, and be cured of their tubercular disease."

Name and address furnished for reference. This communication is but one of the many hundreds of statements on file in Dr. Anderson's office of cured cases of Tuberculosis, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Catarrh of the Lungs, without charge at the office.

JAPALAC

A HIGH GRADE VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED. The uses for GOLD JAPALAC are practically endless, but one of the most important is for refinishing old gold leaf chairs. With a can of GOLD JAPALAC you can quickly make a new chair out of an old one. Or, if you prefer a silver finish, use the ALUMINUM JAPALAC.



SIXTEEN JAPALAC FOR SALE BY PAINT STORES, PAINT AND DRUG DEALERS AND REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

GEORGE DAVIS MAY BE NEW HIGHLANDER MANAGER. (Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, June 25.—With an announcement that Clark Griffith has resigned the management of the New York Highlanders a report was circulated in baseball circles to-day that George Davis, of the White Sox, is to be given the leadership of the New York team.

As a straw baseball general Davis is a class by himself. His years on the mound have taught him every trick of the baseball business and qualified him for a managerial position.

HOLZWASSER

Open Every Evening Until 9 o'clock. 10% will be allowed on presentation of this advertisement. The fact that Davis is a close friend of Frank Farrell, owner of the New York team, would make it seem probable that Davis would be the successor of Griffith as manager of the Highlanders.

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Our Terms Apply Also to New York and all other cities. Liberal Credit. \$75 Worth \$7.50 Down \$1.00 Week. 100 .. 10.00 .. 2.00 .. 150 .. 15.00 .. 4.25 .. 200 .. 20.00 .. 7.50 .. 300 .. 30.00 .. 13.50 ..

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