Herzog struck out, and Bresnahan died the same way. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Abbaticchio led off with a single to left, and took second on Storke's sacrifice. Devlin to Tenney. Bridwell tossed out Wilson as Abby took third. Matty threw out Gibson. NO RUNS.

Donlin opened up with a clean smash to left for a single. Seymour lifted a high fly to Thomas. Devlin ripped off a two-bagger into the left field crowd and Donlin took third. McCormick then set the crowd in an uproar by soaking a single into centre, which scored Donlin and sent Devlin to third. On the throw in McCormick took second. Bridwell popped out to Wagner. Matty lined out to Thomas. ONE RUN.

Third Inning.

Maddox struck out, and Devlin easily tossed out Thomas. Clarke singled to centre, but Herzog threw out Leach and retired the side. NO RUNS.

Tenney cracked a two-bagger to deep left centre, and advanced to third on Herzog's pretty sacrifice, Maddox to Storke. Bresnahan popped out to Leach. Donlin again smashed out a single and Tenney scored. Donlin was out stealing second, Gibson to Wagner. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Wagner drove a single into centre as a starter, and took second as Herzog tossed out Abby. Storke popped an easy foul to Devlin and Wilson was thrown out by Bridwell. NO RUNS.

Seymour flied out to Thomas. Devlin shot a hot single into left. McCormick hoisted a high one to Thomas. Devlin was out stealing second, Gibson to Abby. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Gibson was thrown out by Herzog and Matty tossed out Maddox. Thomas died on a grounder, Bridwell to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Bridwell hoisted a fly to Thomas. Matty slammed a drive into the left field crowd for two bases, and took third as Tenney was thrown out by Wagner. Herzog walked. Bresnahan followed with a two-base wallop into the left field crowd, scoring Matty and sending Herzog to third. Donlin then threw the crowd into pandemonium by sending a scorching line drive into the right field bleachers for a home run, scoring Herzog and Bresnahan ahead of him. Seymour flied to Abby. FOUR RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Herzog threw out Clarke. McCormick ran back into the crowd and caught Leach's long drive to left. Wagner also lined out to McCormick. NO RUNS.

Brandon now pitching for Pittsburg Wagner threw out Devlin after making a neat stop. McCormick rolled out to Storke, unassisted. Bridwell flied to Thomas. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Abby popped out to Bresnahan, and Storke flied to Seymour. Matty threw out Wilson. NO RUNS.

Matty was safe on Wagner's bad throw. Tenney walked on four wide ones, and both advanced as Herzog rolled out to Storke, unassisted. Bresnahan was thrown out by Wagner, as Matty scored, and Tenney took third. Donlin flied to Clarke. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning.

Needham catching for New York. Gibson popped out to Devlin. Brandon struck out. Tenney got Thomas's grounder and tossed it to Matty who covered the bag. NO RUNS.

Seymour singled to right field, and took second on Devlin's sacrifice, Leach to Storke. McCormick flied to Thomas. Bridwell flied to Wilson. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Clarke grounded to Bridwell and died at first. Leach put a liner into Devlin's hands. Wagner sent one into the right field crowd for two bags. Abby struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND GAME.

First Inning.

Thomas was out on a grounder to Tenney unassisted. Clarke flied to Seymour. Leach smashed a two-bagger into the left field crowd, and scored as Wagner's Texas leaguer also rolled safe for two bases. Wagner took third on a wild pitch. Abby sent a long drive into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring Wagner ahead of him. Storke flied to Donlin. THREE RUNS.

Tenney led off with a single over second and went to third on Herzog's single to centre. Bresnahan walked on four wide ones, filling the bases. Donlin was called out on strikes. Seymour smashed a single into centre, scoring Tenney and Herzog, and Bresnahan went to second. Devlin hit into a fast double play, Wagner to Abby, to Storke. TWO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Devlin threw out Wilson, and Herzog tossed out Gibson. Gill batted for Camnitz, and singled to right. Herzog threw out Thomas. NO RUNS.

Leever was put in to pitch for Pittsburg, and McCormick initiated Mr. Leever by smashing a two-bagger into right field. Bridwell popped out to Wagner. Wiltse pulled off a single to centre and McCormick took third. McCormick was caught napping off third, Gibson to Leach, and Tenney flied out to Wilson. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Clarke walked and took scond on Leach's sacrifice, Wiltse to Tenney. Wagner lifted a high fly to Herzog. Abby was hit by a pitched ball. Storke singled to left, scoring Clarke and sending Abby to second. Herzog got Wilson's grounder and touched second, forcing out Storke. ONE RUN.

Herzog singled to centre as a starter and advanced to second as Bresnahan cracked another safe one to the same spot. Donlin forced out Bresnahan, Abby to Wagner, and Herzog took third. Storke got Seymour's hot grounder, touched first and threw to Wagner in time to catch Donlin, but Herzog had scored before the second man was out, and as it was not a forced play the run counted. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Gibson struck out. Leever rolled out to Tenney unassisted. Thomas singled to left and Clarke placed a safe one in the same spot, Thomas going to second, but Devlin threw out Leach. NO RUNS.

Devlin walked. McCormick popped out to Wagner. Bridwell singled to left, advancing Devlin to second. Wiltse lined out to Thomas. Tenney lined out to Clarke. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Herzog threw out Wagner. Abby hit into centre field crowd for two bases and went to third on Storke's scratch single past Tenney. Wilson popped out to Bridwell, who made a beautiful running catch. Gibson fouled out to Bresnahan. NO RUNS.

Herzog opened up with a two-bagger into the left field crowd, and went to third on Bresnahan's sacrifice, Leach to Storke. Donlin popped out to Wagner, and Seymour was out, Wagner to Storke. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Leever flied to Donlin and Bridwell threw out Thomas. Clarke was out the same way. Only three balls were pitched by Wiltse. NO RUNS.

Devlin smashed a two-bagger into the left field crowd and went to third on McCormick's sacrifice, Leach to Storke. Bridwell singled to right and Devlin raced home with the tieing score. Wiltse singled to left, advancing Bridwell to second. Tenney walked, filling the bases. Herzog beat out a slow one and Bridwell scored. Wagner made a great stop of Bresnahan's grounder and threw to Abby in time to force out Herzog, but Wiltse scored and Tenney took third. Donlin walked again, filling the bases. Seymour flied out to Wilson. THREE RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Leach walked. Wagner hit into a double play, Herzog taking the ball, touching second and throwing to Tenney. Abby fouled out to Tenney. NO RUNS.

Vail went in to pitch for Pittsburg. Devlin flied to Wilson. McCormick singled to centre, and Bridwell walked. Leach fumbled Wiltse's hot grounder and it bounced into the crowd for two bases, scoring McCormick and sending Bridwell to third. Leach made a great catch of Tenney's foul in the edge of the crowd. Herzog walked, filling the bases. Wagner and Clarke allowed Bresnahan's fly to fall safe between them, and Bridwell and Wiltse scored. Herzog going to third and Bresnahan to second. Donlin smashed a two-bagger into the centre-field crowd, scoring both Herzog and Bresnahan. Seymour cracked out a single and Donlin scored. Devlin flied to Clarke. SIX RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Needham catching for New York and Barry playing right field. Storke singled to right and went to third as Wilson hit into the left field crowd for two bases. McCormick dropped Gibson's fly and it was good for two bases, scoring Storke and sending Wilson to third. Vail struck out. Thomas doubled into the right field, crowd, scoring Wilson and Gibson. Wiltse was taken out of the box and McGinnity took his place. Clarke singled to left, sending Thomas to third. Leach struck out. Wagner flied to Seymour. THREE RUNS.

Abby threw out McCormick, and Bridwell lined out to Abby. Wagner tossed out McGinnity. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Bridwell threw out Abby and Devlin tossed out Storke. McGinnity threw out Wilson. NO RUNS.

HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

Hemphill bunted safely, Killifer and Payne fighting for the ball. Killifer hesitated and threw Gardinier's grounder low to first, Cree scoring and Hemphill taking third. Moriarity forced Gardiner, Downs to Schaefer, Hemphill scoring. Moriarity stole second and took third on Payne's wild throw. Ball singled to left, Moriarity scoring. Ball stole second. Blair singled to left, Ball taking third. Schmidt relieved Payne behind the bat. Chesbro fanned. Blair and Ball worked the double steal, the latter scoring. McIlveen bunted safely. He was out stealing, Schmidt to Schaefer. FOUR RUNS.

Schaefer was easy for Ball and Moriarty. Crawford flied to McIlveen. Conroy and Moriarty got Cobb. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Bush went to short and Schaefer to third for Detroit. Conroy flied to Crawford. Cree flied to Downs. Hemphill bunted safely. Schaefer and Rossman disposed of Gardiner.

Rossman fanned. So did Schmidt. Bush walked. Downs forced Bush, Ball to Gardiner. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Moriarty singled to left. Ball sacrificed Winter to Rossman. Moriarity stoe third, and scored on Schmidt's low throw to catch him, Blair fanned. Winter threw out Chesbro. ONE RUN.

Winter out, Ball to Moriarity. McIntyre flied to McIlveen. Schaefer popped to Hall. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Downs threw out McIlveeen. Conroy flied to McIntyre. So did Cree. NO RUNS.

Crawford flied to Cree. Cobb singled over first. Chesbro deflected Rossman's drive to Ball, who threw him out at first. Schmidt singled to deep short and took second on Ball's wild throw, Cobb scoring. Bush beat out an infield grounder to Moriarity. Ball and Moriarity got Downs. ONE RUN.

Eighth Inning.

Hemphill bunted and Schaefer threw him out. Winter threw out Gardiner. Bush threw Moriarty out to Rossman. NO RUNS.

Jones batted for Winter, and was easy for Gardiner and Moriarity. Ball and Moriarity got McIntyre. Schaefer flied to McIlveen. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Willett nowp itching for Detroit. Schaefer threw out Ball. Blair's short fly dropped back of Rossman. Chesbro flied to Crawford. Schaefer and Rossman got McIlveen. NO RUNS.

Crawford flied to McIlveen. Ball threw out Cobb. Rossman flied to Cree. NO RUNS.

BRYAN DRAWS LINE ON SOME POLICIES OF MR. ROOSEVELT

Democratic Nominee, Replying to The Evening World, Declares He Only Supports President When He Has Borrowed Democratic Doctrines.

William J. Bryan, who arrived in New York at 10.15 o'clock A. M. to-day, for the first time in this campaign, submitted to an extended interview, answering a list of questions put to him by The Evening World.

The most important of these dealt with his claim to being the heir to Mr. Roosevelt's policies and his refusal to attack the President in the west, where the "Big Stick" is very strong. On this subject Mr. Bryan said, carefully dictating his remarks:

"There is a great deal of confusion as to Mr. Roosevelt's policies. A distinction ought to be drawn between his popular policies and his unpopular policies. You cannot cover both kinds of policies in the same language.

CALLS ROOSEVELT A BORROWER.

"Some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies are popular in the west; some are unpopular. The popular ones are those that have been borrowed from the Democratic party, and the unpopular ones are those upon which the Republican party has a patent.

"I have criticised Mr. Roosevelt where I thought he was wrong. I have commended him where I thought he was right, and I have done this without waiting to see whether his actions were popular or not.

"I have been careful to distinguish between the things which I approved and the things which I disapproved, but the newspapers have not always observed that distinction. Very often a paper will take a small part of a speech, selecting that part which it desires to emphasize and the part taken out sometimes gives a false impression.

"It is difficult to remedy this sort of misrepresentation because a speech of an hour or an hour and a half is too long to be reported as a rule, except by the local papers, and often they only report a part

"I have never endorsed Mr. Roosevelt, but I have endorsed things that he has said and things he has done, just as I have criticised things that he has said and things that he has done. I have been specific in both my indorsements and my criticisms.

Parent and Heir Apparent.

"There have been many different versions of your 'Heir Apparent' remark—just what did you say?" was asked.

"I said," replied Mr. Bryan, "that so far as reforms were concerned I was not only the heir apparent but the parent—meaning that as the representative of the Democratic party I was entitled to the support of those who favor reforms, and that those reforms which have made the President popular, having been borrowed from the Democratic party, naturally revert to the Democratic part"

"But here, too, you must distinguish between the Democratic reforms which the Democrats in Congress have favored and the undemocratic propositions which the Democrats in Congress have opposed."

Reverting to the progress of his campaign, Mr. Bryan was asked what difference he noticed between his receptions now in the East and those of 1896 and 1900 when it was the "enemy's country."

"I think there has been a very perceptible change in this respect," replied the Presidential candidate. "There is not now the feeling of hostility to the Democratic platform or the feeling of fear that a Democratic victory would be followed by a business depression.

Fear Was Unjustified.

"I never felt that the fear was justified in previous campaigns, and the panic of last fall has completely disposed of the pet theory of Republican orators and editors that the Republican party could guarantee prosperity.

"We have specifically stated what we think ought to be done, and I am satisfied that no legitimate interest feels that it will be menaced or jeopardized by Democratic success. Our platform has the advantage of clearly outlining what is to be expected as the result of Democratic victory.

"The Republican platform is so ambiguous, uncertain and evasive that no one can tell what interpretation will be placed upon it by the President, if the Republicans win, or whether Congress will agree with his interpretations."

Mr. Bryan was very cautious and conservative regarding his chances of victory. Refusing to name States or to give figures or even positive claims, he said:

"I think it can be safely stated that the changes being made from one side to the other show a net gain to our party in all parts of the country—that is, the tidal wave, so to speak, is running in our favor. In some places the accessions to our party are more numerous than in other parts, but everywhere the trend is toward the Democratic party. I am not in a position to discuss relative gains in different localities or to estimate the total change.

Causes of Harmony.

"Several causes have contributed to bring about the harmony now existing in our ranks. The special cause of disagreement in the Democratic party in 1900 was the money question. That question having been eliminated by conditions, it no longer separates Democrats.

"The natural growth of sentiment in favor of Democratic policies has contributed, and this growth of sentiment has been accelerated, if I may use a New York term, by the advocacy of certain Democratic policies by Republican reformers.

"There is constant advance toward the remedying of abuses, and this advance, while bringing the Democratic party together, has divided the Republican party, that party being responsible for abuses which ought to have been remedied. The fight in Republican ranks between the standpatter and the reformer is a real fight, and it cannot be postponed.

"These are some of the things that have contributed to improve the chances of the Democratic party."

All Welcomed Back.

Mr. Bryan was asked whether he would welcome to his support those Democrats whom he had opposed and denounced in the past. He replied:

"A party always welcomes the support of those who agree with the policy that it is pursuing. It not only welcomes the return of those who have in the past separated from the party, but it welcomes those of other parties who are willing to come and act with it, either temporarily or permanently.

"I am very glad that the party in this campaign has the support of many Democratas who have opposed it in other campaigns, and I am likewise glad to have those who have been Republicans or members of other parties act with us."

"Is no one to be barred?"

"I do not know of any persons whose votes will be refused. Our platform will in itself debar those who are opposed to our policies. All who prefer the Democratic platform to other platforms will be welcome so far as I am concerned, and I take it for granted that the National Committee will not establish any other test."

Union Labor Support.

Concerning the support being given him by organized labor Mr. Bryan said:

"As far as I am able to learn, the labor sentiment is with the Democratic party by a large preponderance, and that regardless of locality. I think it is attributable to several things.

"First, to the record of the Republican party on labor questions. Second, to the failure of its platform to cover those questions. Third, to the labor planks of our platform. Fourth, to the fact that the whole tenor of our platform is satisfactory because it takes the side of the masses on the questions discussed."

"Would not the fulfilment of the Democratic platform widen the breach between capital and labor?" was asked.

"No," emphatically replied Mr. Bryan. "The effect of the immediate legislation proposed by the Democrats will be to bring labor and capital into harmonious co-operation. I think the capitalist, if he will take a far-sighted view of his own interests, will see that permanent prosperity is only possible when there are harmonious relations between labor and capital, and that harmonious relations are only possible when there is justice between employer and employee. Our platform asks for nothing more than simple justice."

Taft and the Trusts.

To questions regarding campaign contributions Mr. Bryan was very cautious. He charged in his speech yesterday that the Steel Trust was contributing to the Republican fund. His attention was called to the reply of Republican Treasurer Sheldon, who said that an officer of the Steel Corporation had as much right to contribute as an officer of Mr. Bryan's Commoner Company.

"The Commoner is not a company, not a corporation," said Mr. Bryan. "I think Mr. Sheldon is correct in saying that an officer of the Steel Trust has a perfect right to support the Republican party, and I think that out of gratitude he ought to do so.

"But if the trust officials support the Republican party the people who are victimized by that trust have a right to construe and interpret the action. It is fair to assume that trust officials support the Republican ticket because they regard the Republican party as more friendly to the trusts than the Democratic party is."

As to Mr. Hearst's "grand slam" of the Standard Oil Company paying money to Republican Senator Foraker on one hand, and having Democratic National Treasurer Haskell in its employ on the other side, Mr. Bryan was very evasive, avoiding even mentioning Mr. Hearst by name.

"I do not care to discuss charges made by anybody against anybody," he said, forgetting his own accusation of a moment before regarding the Steel Trust. "I would not care to answer any question concerning Mr. Haskell until I see the charges. I am satisfied that Mr. Haskell can answer any charges made against him."

He also declined to comment on Mr. Harriman's statement that the results of the election were a matter of indifference.

"I am not sufficiently acquainted with Mr. Harriman," he said, "to know what his remark would indicate."

Consults His Managers.

After his arrival here to-day Mr. Bryan was hustled by cab to Democratic National Headquarters in the Hoffman House and began work with party managers on practical politics. Chairman Mack, Senator Culberson, Nathan Straus and various Eastern members of the National Committee were closeted with him.

Later in the afternoon Mr. Bryan went to the house of Melbert B. Cary, No. 33 West Fifty-first street, where he is to be a guest for the night. Mr. Cary will have as guests to meet Mr. Bryan, Mr. Mack, Mr. Culberson, Mr. Straus, Mr. E. F. Goltra, of St. Louis, and several other personal friends of the candidate.

In Carnegie Hall this evening Mr. Bryan will deliver a speech on "Republican Tendencies." Admission will be free to earliest comers. To-morrow morning he goes to Providence to deliver a speech, stopping on the way at New Haven to call upon the widow of his most loyal Connecticut supporter, the late Alexander Troup. On Sunday Mr. Bryan goes to Esopus to visit ex-Governor Hill, and then on to Albany to spend Sunday night with David B. Hill.

Redmond Calls on Bryan.

John Redmond, M. P., leader of the Irish Home Rule party, called on Mr. Bryan. They talked for twenty minutes.

When Mr. Redmond reappeared he was asked to talk about the work L. S. Chanler, Democratic nominee for Governor, had done in Ireland.

"I'm not discussing American politics at all," said Mr. Redmond apologetically.

"But can't you say something of Mr. Chanler's work in Ireland?" was suggested.

"No," answered Mr. Redmond. "I'm not discussing politics—American politics. We have enough to take care of on the other side. Mr. Chanler is a friend of mine, just as Mr. Bryan is."

HORSEMEN IN HUGHES' WAY AT WHITE PLAINS FAIR.

It developed to-day that the reason Governor Hughes was not invited to speak at the annual Westchester County Fair and Horse Show now being held on the White Plains Fair Grounds, was because the trotting men declared that they would not race their horses.

Because of the large number of wealthy people who are daily attending the fair and horse show, a large number of pickpockets have been at work on the fair grounds and many purses have been taken. The detectives, however, got a bead on ten of the light fingered gentry to-day.

Reginald Vanderbilt and J. Campbell Thompson are carrying off most of the blue ribbons at the horse show. The judging of the heavyweight hunters for prizes offered by Oliver Harriman opened the show to-day. Those who had entries were George D. Barron, Blackhowk; J. E. Davis, Nimrod; Will-H. Collier, Telephone. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt again drove a team of harness horses owned by her husband and was awarded a blue ribbon for a second time.

TWO SHOT TO DEATH.

ALPENA, Mich., Sept. 18.—The bodies of George Bradbury, aged nineteen, and Norah Priest, aged eighteen years, were found to-day beside the road, three miles from here with bullets through their hearts. It is supposed they were murdered. They lived in Alpena township, near this city.

EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

FIFTH DAY AT GRAVESEND.

Weather Clear. Sept. 18. Track Fast.

919 FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; $500 added; five and a half furlongs. Post time, 2.30; off, 2.32. Start good. Won easily. Winner, br. c., by Plandes—Rorka. Owner—W. S. House. Time—1.07.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hl.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
902[2]	Lawton Wiggins	107	3	3²	2¹½	1¹	1⁴	Notter	—	—	—	—	—
(907)	Ragman	93	9	5¹½	3²	2¹½	2³	Yorke	—	—	—	—	—
902	Sir John	99	8	11⁵	9²	6¹	3⁵	Shreve	—	—	—	—	—
802	Spellbound	89	11	7⁵	5⁴	4⁵	4⁵	Ural	—	—	—	—	—
907[2]	Footpad	101	7	10½	7¹	7½	5½	McCahey	—	—	—	—	—
902	Intervene	98	2	1⁵	1⁵	3¹	6¹½	McCarthy	—	—	—	—	—
893[3]	Star Thistle	92	6	6½	8¹½	8²	7²	Upton	—	—	—	—	—
902	Blackford	99	5	4⁵	6⁵	9²	8¹	Smith	—	—	—	—	—
907[2]	Prudent	95	1	2⁵	4¹½	5¹½	9½	Sweet	—	—	—	—	—
905	Lasata	102	10	12	11	11	10²	Cullen	—	—	—	—	—
907	Chepontuc	97	4	8⁵	10	10	11	E. Dugan	—	—	—	—	—
869	Mr. Jarrocks	92	14	13	12	12	12	Johnson	—	—	—	—	—
907	Uncle Jim	97	12	9⁵	13	13	13	Gilbert	—	—	—	—	—
750	Obdurate	103	13	14	14	14	14	Shilling	—	—	—	—	—

Lawton Wiggins followed the pace closely to the stretch, where he drew away and won galloping. Ragman closed a lot of ground from a poor beginning. Footpad was shut off. Sir John was running very strong at the end.

920 SECOND RACE—All ages; handicap; $600 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Post time, 2.54; off, 2.55. Start good. Won driving. Winner, b. f., by Nasturtium—Endurance by Right. Owner—H. P. Whitney. Time—2.00.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	1	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hl.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
888	Stamina	115	1	2¹	2⁵	1½	1¹⁵	E. Dugan	—	—	—	—	—
862[4]	Moquette	103	4	1²	1¹	2¹½	2¹	Shilling	—	—	—	—	—
905[2]	Pins and Needles	96	2	4⁴	3¹	3²	3½	Smith	—	—	—	—	—
873[2]	Monfort	110	3	3¹½	4⁴	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	Notter	—	—	—	—	—
472[2]	Flaviany	90	5	5	5	5	5	E. Martin	—	—	—	—	—

Stamina saved many lengths on the stretch turn and just managed to last. Moquette ran out on the turn, but was catching the winner at the end. Pins and Needles and Lady Monfort sulked.

921 THIRD RACE—The Seabreeze, of $1,500; three-year-olds; one mile and a furlong. Post time, 3.23; off, 3.26. Start good. Won driving. Winner, ch. g., by Prince of Melbourne—Homespun. Owner—T. Welsh. Time—1.58 2-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	¾	1	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hl.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
904	The Squire	100	1	1¹½	1¹½	2¹	1⁵	1⁵	E. Dugan	—	—	—	—	—
825	Arasee	102	2	2¹	2⁴	1⁵	2¹²	2	Sweet	—	—	—	—	—
909	Antaeus	101	4	5	5	4¹	3½	3	Smith	—	—	—	—	—
857[3]	Black Oak	101	3	3⁴	3¹½	3¹½	4¹	4	McCarthy	—	—	—	—	—
827	Frizette	103	3	4½	4⁵	5	5	5	Upton	—	—	—	—	—

The Squire stood a long drive gamely, and it was only through Dugan's fine finish that he won. Arasee ran a good race and fought out the finish gamely. Antaeus closed strong. Frizette ran her race.

922 FOURTH RACE—Handicap, for three-year-olds; $500 added; about six furlongs. Post time, 3.55; off, 3.56. Start good. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Chucatanunda—White Frost. Owner—J. Sanford. Time—1.09 2-5.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	¾	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hl.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
900	Fort Johnson	100	1	2¹½	1¹½	1¹	1½	McCarthy	—	—	—	—	—
761	Delirium	90	6	3¹	3¹	2²	2⁴	E. Dugan	—	—	—	—	—
888[2]	Golden Pearl	113	4	4¹	4¹	4²	3⁴	Shilling	—	—	—	—	—
547	Creation	90	3	5⁵	5⁵	5¹	4⁵	E. Martin	—	—	—	—	—
891[3]	Nimbus	110	5	6²	6³	6⁴	5¹	J. Lee	—	—	—	—	—
817	Starzowan	106	2	1½	2½	3½	6¹½	Sweet	—	—	—	—	—
907	Mazuma	90	7	7	7	7	7	Sumter	—	—	—	—	—

Fort Johnson raced Starzowan into submission and then drew away easily. Delirium was running strong at the end. Golden Pearl ran his race. Nimbus can do better.

923 FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; $500 added; one mile and a half. Post time, 4.25; off, 4.26. Start good. Won easily. Winner, br. g., by Hamburg—Elusive. Owner—G. M. Odom. Time—2.36.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hl.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
908	Juggler	107	3	1⁵	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	J. Lee	—	—	—	—
910	Milford	95	1	3	3	3	2⁵	Sweet	—	—	—	—
900	Wild Refrain	90	2	2⁵	2¹½	2²	3	Ural	—	—	—	—
910	Red Friar	106	4	Sulked				Gilbert	—	—	—	—

Juggler was best, went to the front early and won easily. Milford showed improvement. Red Friar sulked and refused to run.

924 SIXTH RACE—For maiden three-year-olds and upward; $500 added; one mile and a sixteenth. Post time, 4.52; off, 4.56. Start fair. Won easily. Winner, b. g., by Hamburg—Shausheen. Owner—H. P. Whitney. Time—1.50.

Index.	Starters.	Wts.	St.	¼	½	1	Fin.	Jockeys.	Op.	Hl.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
855	Duke of Roanoke	109	1	4½	5¹	1⁵	1⁵	E. Dugan	—	—	—	—	—
911[2]	Torenia	109	6	3⁴	4²	2²	2²	Smith	—	—	—	—	—
911[3]	Dixie Gold	109	9	6⁵	6⁴	5¹	3⁴	McCarthy	—	—	—	—	—
911	Tennis	109	2	7⁵	7²	6¹	4¹	Yorke	—	—	—	—	—
911	Putrada	109	5	8¹	8¹	8½	5¹	Shreve	—	—	—	—	—
907	Select	109	4	3¹	3½	4¹	6¹	Gilbert	—	—	—	—	—
835[2]	Frances Ray	109	8	9⁵	9²	7²	7¹	Doyle	—	—	—	—	—
911	Alabama	109	10	10	10	9²	8¹	Miller	—	—	—	—	—
—	Inheritance	109	7	2⁵	1¹	3¹	9¹	Notter	—	—	—	—	—
911	Perkeo	102	3	1¹	2⁵	10	10	Shilling	—	—	—	—	—

Duke of Roanoke was best of a bad lot. Torenia held on well. Dixie Gold ran his race.

Mark Twain Robbed; Bandits Shoot at Sheriff

(Continued from First Page.)

out of his seat and ran to the back platform. The Sheriff followed, but the man jumped before he could get his hands on him. Banks drew his revolver and fired. He hit the fugitive in the leg, but the fellow kept on running and finally dived under a bridge.

Blocked by Conductor.

The other man tried to follow, but the conductor was between him and the door. The man who remained was the little swarthy fellow. When he saw he hadn't a chance to get out, he fell back in the seat. The Sheriff walked up to him, holding a pair of handcuffs.

"I want you," he said, and then noticing the grip, added, "and I've got you with the goods too."

The little swarthy man was on his feet in a flash. He pulled a revolver and opened fire on the Sheriff. The second bullet entered Banks's right thigh. In the meantime the scared passengers were huddled like sheep in the combination smoker and baggage car forward. Somebody jerked the emergency cord and the train came to a sudden stop.

The man with the revolver kept on firing and backing toward the rear door. The Sheriff was reaching back for his pistol when he was shot, but the sudden twinge of pain checked him. The little man fired so fast that the cylinder of his revolver was empty before Oddie or Brunson could make a move. Then Brunson rushed in on him, and Oddie, who carries a billy for use on tramps, beat him down.

The little yegg was full of fight though. With blood streaming from his battered head he fought like a wildcat, while Oddie and Brunson kept rushing him and trying to get him down. At last after he had been battered till his face was almost unrecognizable he shouted:

"Let up, for God's sake; I'm all in."

The wounded Sheriff slipped the handcuff on him and he left the train as meekly as a lamb.

In the mean time the other man had intrenched himself under a culvert bridge and opened fire on half a dozen men who tried to dislodge him. He fired wildly, however, and no one was hurt. When he exhausted his ammunition he himself was in pretty bad shape. The loss of blood from the wound in his leg had weakened him so that when he stopped firing he gave in without a struggle.

Prosecutor in White Suit.

Later in the day the burglars were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Dickerson at Redding.

The hearing was held in a small room of an old-fashioned house, the Magistrate sitting at a little table. The witnesses and the prisoners occupied the same settee. Mr. Clemens had on his white suit.

The prisoners described themselves as Charles Hoffman, aged thirty of South Norwalk and Henry Williams, aged forty, no address. Probable cause was found, and both men were held for the Superior Court under bonds of $1,000 and $2,000, respectively, on charges of burglary. Other counts of assault, resisting an officer and carrying concealed weapons were lodged against Williams. He was the man wounded. They were taken to the Bridgeport jail this afternoon.

Hid in Shrubbery.

The two burglars are believed to have arrived at Redding on the 8 o'clock train last night, and to have hidden in the shrubbery about the house till 11 o'clock, when they broke into the house through one of the lower windows.

They carried a huge oak sideboard, the drawers of which were filled with valuable plate and costly souvenirs and testimonials, to the lawn, where they jimmied it open and rifled it of its contents.

Miss Lyons, the humorist's secretary, heard the crash of breaking glass and gave the alarm. Mark Twain and his daughter, Miss Clara Clemens hastened from their rooms, and the butler, Claude Leuchotte, with a pistol, led the party onto the lawn. H. A. Lonsberry, a neighbor, telephoned Sheriff Banks, who found that in the soft earth of the flower beds one of the men, who wore a peculiarly shaped shoe, had left a track that was unmistakable.

With lanterns they traced the footprints of the two yeggs down the road to Bethel, where they learned from the station agent that the men had asked about a train to New York. They were told there would be none till some time later.

As the train pulled in the two men, who had apparently been hanging about in a patch of woods up the road till its arrival, boarded it.

Miss Lyons's Story.

Over the long-distance telephone Miss Lyons told an Evening World reporter that the men broke into the house at about midnight. They broke a kitchen window and went through the house to the dining-room, where they took hold of the sideboard and carried it out.

"I was awakened by the crash in the dining-room," she said. "I thought at first it was a swinging shutter, but it was followed by a second noise, as if something had tumbled off a table, and I decided that something was wrong.

"I hurried from my apartment, which is just over the dining-room, and ran down stairs. There was a light in the hall and in the library. The burglar had evidently lit the lamps in both rooms.

"As soon as I entered the dining-room I saw that the sideboard was missing and other articles had been disarranged. The light that entered the room from the library also showed me that a cellerette had been tumbled over. This, I suppose, was the crash I heard.

"The French windows which lead out onto the terrace were open. I crossed the room and looked out onto the lawn. A short distance from the house, almost at the front gate, in fact, I saw the flicker of a small pocket electric light, and two figures moving about and rifling the sideboard.

"I screamed for help. Till then I don't think I realized, in my excitement and anger, the danger I had been running. The butler came down with a pistol and Mr. Clemens and Miss Clemens followed. As the butler came out onto the porch the men took to their heels.

"I called up Mr. Lonsberry, a neighbor, and begged him to notify Sheriff Banks in Redding. Then they started after the men.

"The men took all the plate that was in the sideboard, but overlooked another sideboard in which there was a quantity of much more valuable silver. We naturally were all very much excited."

MAYOR TO TAKE THE STUMP.

McClellan Will Make Speeches for Bryan Next Month.

It was announced at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at the Hoffman House this afternoon that Mayor McClellan would take the stump for Mr. Bryan some time in October.

The Mayor and the Presidential candidate had a conference at noon, and it is supposed that the Mayor promised his support at that time. The dates and places where the Mayor will speak will be announced later.

World Wants Work Wonders.

BOY'S ARM CUT OFF BY ORDER OF THE COURT.

Chicago Lad's Father Had Opposed Operation Which Was to Save Life.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The order of the Court that the arm of fourteen-year-old Joseph Bolanda be amputated was carried out at the County Hospital today. The lad's last words as he lapsed into unconsciousness under the influence of ether were to plead that the arm be spared.

The operation was necessitated by gangrene, which had complicated a broken arm, but both the boy and his father protested so vigorously that the surgeons were compelled to go into court to secure permission for an operation, which, they said, was imperative to save the boy's life.

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