

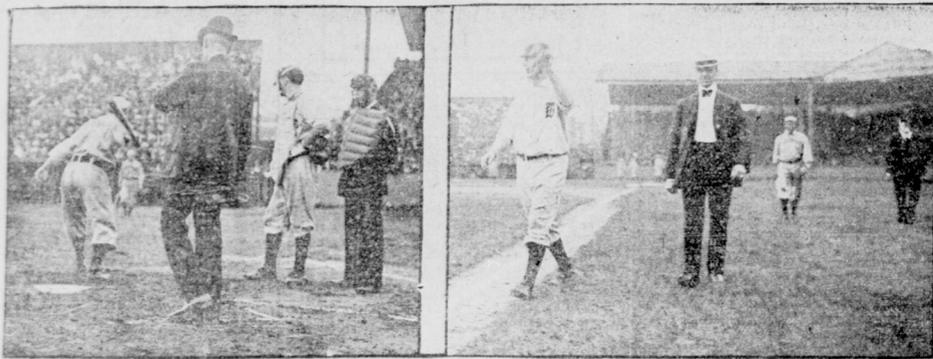
PLAY BALL—ARRESTED.

Brooklyn-Cincinnati Game Not Stopped, Although Police Act.

Although five arrests were made at the baseball game between the Brooklyn and Cincinnati National teams at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, the contest was allowed to take place, in spite of the police assertion that they would stop the Sunday baseball where an admission was charged in any way.

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, was one of those arrested. He declared earlier in the week that the game would be pulled off under such conditions that it would not do the law. The ten thousand persons who attended the game yesterday were admitted, as on previous

ARRESTS AT THE BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI GAME AT WASHINGTON PARK.



ARRESTING CHARLES FRASER, OF CINCINNATI, AT THE BAT.

DETECTIVE STEIMON TAKING EASON, THE BROOKLYN PITCHER, OFF THE FIELD.

Sundays when baseball has been played at the park, by dropping contributions in boxes at the different entrances to the park.

Mr. Ebbets said it was known before the game that arrests would be made, and it was therefore no surprise to the officials of the club when Captain Ebbets, of the Bergen street station, and his plain clothes men, Steimon, placed under arrest Eason, the Brooklyn pitcher, after he had sent the second ball over the plate in the opening inning, and Edward Hamilton and Pat J. Donovan, respectively manager of the Cincinnati and Brooklyn teams. All five were taken in carriages to the Myrtle avenue police court, this morning. Hamilton was fined \$100, Eason \$50, and the other men were immediately released.

Long before the game was scheduled to begin the crowd arrived, and there was not a vacant seat in any of the stands soon after it started. The game was interesting from beginning to end and was won by the Cincinnati team by a score of 5 to 0.

The New York Sabbath Committee has issued a pamphlet on Sunday baseball. It gives the law forbidding it, the recent difficulties in enforcing the law and the disorders which such games, as told in The Tribune and other papers.

The police made several other arrests besides those at Washington Park, and George Harding, manager of the St. John's team, were taken into custody at Third avenue and 11th street. At Saratoga avenue and Halcyon street a game resulted in the arrest of Henry Everesteck, J. F. Donnelly, William F. Polman and Harry Barker, all men of that section of the city.

Four persons were arrested at the Far Rockaway baseball game. A contribution box was placed at the gate, and as each person passed they dropped something in it. The arrests of the game proceeded without further interference.

CAR CRASH HURTS MANY.

Brakes Blamed for Collision—26 Out of 46 Injured.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Canandaigua, N. Y., June 17.—Twenty-six out of forty-six passengers on an eastbound Rochester & Eastern car were injured, some perhaps fatally, in a collision five miles north of here this afternoon. Alfred E. Wilson, of Despatch; Mrs. Frank Barnes, of Cheshire, and her young son; Michael J. Farrell, of Canandaigua; Chris Calabiti, of Rochester, and H. G. Rapalee and James Burns, trainmen, are at the Memorial Hospital. Farrell and Burns are seriously injured.

A westbound car, running light, crashed into the eastbound car as the latter was running into a siding. The motorman had a clear view for a quarter of a mile, and lays the accident to the failure of his brakes. The eastbound car took the other the wreck. Both cars were demolished.

HEARING ON CLEAN STATIONS.

Board of Aldermen to Listen to Arguments on Police Appropriation of \$50,000.

The Board of Aldermen will give a hearing on the proposed appropriation of \$50,000 to employ special cleaners for police stations and prisons in the city. Bishop Foster, the Rev. Thomas H. Silver, the Rev. Dr. Paulok, Father Chidwick, the chaplain of the Police Department; Magistrate O'Brien and representatives of various civil societies will appear at the hearing.

TO BUILD \$1,000,000 POWDER FACTORY.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Denver, June 17.—At Sedalia, forty miles south of Denver, the Du Pont Powder Company has purchased a thousand acres of land and will erect at once a million-dollar powder factory. Sedalia is on the main line of the Rio Grande and Atchison railways.

TO MERGE BALTIMORE GAS COMPANIES.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, June 17.—New York bankers are largely concerned in the consolidation to be effected here this week of the Consolidated Gas Company with the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company. The latter now holds or controls 61 per cent of the stock of the former. Much of the stock of both is held in New York. Control of the Consolidated Gas Company is held by the latter. The consolidation is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

THROWS CHILD FROM CAR WINDOW.

In the excitement when a surface car of the Lorimer street line jumped the track at the Van Sticken station of the Gravesend division of the R. E. T. early last evening, Mrs. Louise Wiseman of No. 134 West 41st street, Williamsburg, threw her two-year-old child out of the window. The youngster was picked up without a bruise on it. Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. Anna Ashberger, of No. 9 Bushwick avenue, and a man named Angelo Tucci were arrested and taken to the Coney Island Reception Hospital, and later to their homes.

MAY GET \$40,000,000.

Indiana Enriches Say They Are Heirs of Astor's Partner.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Richmond, Ind., June 17.—After more than three years of searching and investigating by a New York attorney, Miss Elizabeth Emrick, of Rochester, Ind., and her brother, Paul Emrick, of Lafayette, Ind., now say they are able to prove their claim to the Emrick estate, said to be worth about \$40,000,000.

The attorneys have spent three years in research and have twice had representatives visit Germany. According to the evidence they have collected there were two brothers, John and Joseph Emrick, who lived in Germany. About 1812 Joseph Emrick came to America and engaged in the fur trade with John Jacob Astor. He amassed a fortune, but previous to his death had inherited several millions from his brother in Germany, and it is the total of these two estates that the Indiana claimants are trying to obtain.

DIVE UNDER BIG BARGES.

Yachtsmen Save Themselves from Death in Heroic Manner.

Alfred Porter and George Kneepfel, members of the Manhattan Island Yacht Club, dived under barges in the Hudson River yesterday afternoon to save themselves from death. They came up and were rescued by a launch sent out by the club. Porter and Kneepfel attended the formal opening of the club, and while the guests were being entertained, jumped into the skiff Zig Zag for a sail.

There was little breeze, and when the boat was well out in the river the wind dropped entirely, leaving the craft at the mercy of a strong ebb tide in the channel. Coming up the river was the tug America, with three barges and a steamer in tow, all crowded with men, women and children.

The skiff was practically sucked in by the tide in the path of the big tow. The men yelled to the tug, which blew warning whistles. But it was too late. Kneepfel saw the danger and yelled to his companion to dive under the barge on the starboard side, while he would dive under the one on the port side. Both men plunged into the water at the same time, while hundreds of women screamed.

Porter came up aft of the second barge, and a minute later his companion came to the surface aft of the rudder. Their boat, with its mast torn away, was hauled in under the barges. They grabbed hold of it and stuck to it until help came from the clubhouse.

The members of the club had seen the danger and sent out several boats to the rescue. It is said to be the first time that any person had been in front of and all the way under a tow of five craft and come up alive. Neither of them could explain how it happened. They swim, they said, to avoid instant death, but realized there was danger underneath the tow.

TELLS TALE OF GALE.

Captain of Foundered Steamer Saw Shipmates Drowned.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Mobile, June 17.—Adelbert Phinney, captain of the schooner Emma L. Cottingham, which foundered off the coast of Florida last Sunday, arrived in Mobile this afternoon and gave his experiences. The Cottingham left Mobile on June 3 with 800 tons of gravel for the Florida East Coast Railway, to be delivered at Knight Key. The vessel had been outfitted in Mobile to carry gravel, and was equipped with a 7-horsepower gasoline engine and centrifugal pumps.

The Cottingham reached a point eighty-five miles from Knight Key on June 9. There was a storm raging at the time. Early in the morning it was discovered that the vessel was leaking, and, while the gasoline engine worked all right, the pumps failed. Captain Phinney squared away before the wind and to escape the violence of the heavy sea and the hand pumps were worked until the crew of six men were exhausted, but the water in the hold continued to gain.

At 6 a. m. on June 10 Captain Phinney was in the hold endeavoring to start pumps and discovered the gravel awash in the hold. The captain called to all hands to save themselves, and jumped for the ship's stiff aft, cut the lashings and held to it as his vessel went down. Healy, the mate, and the five other men of the crew attempted to lower the yawl, but the waves engulfed the schooner before they could cast off and when Captain Phinney came to the surface after being carried down by the suction of the sinking vessel the yawl came up empty.

Captain Phinney righted the skiff, only to find that it was stove in. After a time a piece of plank floated near and he managed to get it across the boat and lashed it there. Clambering on this precarious seat, after being four hours in the water he saw one of the crew floating on a piece of wreckage some distance from him. At one time Captain Phinney thought he saw three men on wreckage.

FORCE PAYMENT OF SECOND FARES.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has its uniformed and plainclothes men at second fare stations yesterday to enforce the collection of the second fare to Coney Island. There was some disorder at several points, but no arrests were reported. The second fare station on the Culver Line was changed from 22d avenue to Avenue P.

BAY STATE'S OLDEST WOMAN DEAD.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Lynn, Mass., June 17.—Mrs. Jane Mansfield, the oldest woman in Massachusetts, is dead at her home here. Her age was 105 years. She was in good health until her hundredth year, when she had congestion of the brain, pneumonia, bronchitis and heart disease, passing serenely through the crisis. Her death was caused simply by the infirmities of age.

KINMAN CASE BAFFLING.

Bankbooks Show \$20,000 Deposits—House in Filthy Condition.

Continued search of the Stenton house in the Bronx, where Mrs. Alice Kinman was murdered mysteriously more than a week ago, revealed no clue to the mystery yesterday. For the first time the corners and the police had a chance to make really effective search, because Mrs. Stenton, who through her peculiarities had hampered their work on other occasions, had been removed. More bankbooks, showing an aggregate of \$10,000 in deposits, mostly to the credit of the old woman, were found, but nothing in any way bearing on the death of Mrs. Kinman.

MAY FORM LABOR PARTY.

Central Federated Union Acts on Gompers's Recommendation.

The Central Federated Union yesterday, in conformity with the recommendation of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor some time ago, has decided to take steps to form an independent political party. The idea was started by the reading of the minutes of the miscellaneous section in which a proposal to nominate special candidates for Supreme Court justices was referred to the Central Federated Union, with the request that it take action on the matter next Sunday. The minutes stated that it was high time for organized labor to have a real party of its own, as they said, the labor laws were not properly administered and the Supreme Court justices were constantly granting injunctions against labor unions, when the unions were acting within their legal rights.

Delegate Kennedy, of the Wool Pulpers' Union, moved that the matter be referred to the general executive committee. He said that something definite was wanted, instead of the dabbling in politics now and then, as the Central Federated Union had done for many years at intervals. "Do you want that any labor organization carries the politics of its members in its pocket?" said Delegate Wolf, of Cigarmakers' Union No. 90. "I say no, but if it is possible to have united action on the part of the unions on any political question, I am for it."

Thomas Henry, of the Press Feeders' Union, said that he would favor the idea of political action if it was put to a referendum vote. That would be the only way of having a definite plan. Philip Kelly, of the Theatrical Protective Union, replied to an assertion by one of the delegates that politics would disrupt the labor unions. He said that many attempts had been made to disrupt them within the last three years. Kelly said that two attempts at running a party, one in 1888 and the other in 1884, had been made. The chaps were that, if they could start a third labor party, they would be successful.

Here Samuel Prince, former Tammany Assemblyman for the 16th District, took a hand in the discussion. He said that several attempts to get up parties had been made, but they were upset by tricksters and bunco steers in the ranks of labor. The tricksters among the regular politicians were not in it with some of the tricksters which tried to go into labor politics, he declared. Delegate Debs, of the Mail Deliverers' Union, said that certain men had carried the Tammany nomination in his pocket once while he was talking against a labor party.

Prince denied the assertion very emphatically if it referred to him, he said, and a hot war of words followed. There was a good deal of talk of the rights of the common people, after which it was decided that the executive committee be directed to prepare a plan to be submitted within thirty days. The thirty days' clause was inserted because some of the delegates said that matter was so important that, as the executive committee met only once a week, it could not fully cover the ground in one sitting.

OF UNQUESTIONED INTEGRITY.

School Principal and Wife Capture Fish from Mouth of Another.

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With Mrs. Van Ness, he went fishing the other day in the Cascade Lakes on the preserve of the Cascade Lakes Club, of which Governor Higgins is a member. Mr. Van Ness had fair luck, but Mrs. Van Ness could not manage to land the fish nibbling at her hook. Finally she got an excellent bite, and giving the fish plenty of time got him fairly hooked. When she attempted to pull him in, however, he fought furiously, and the slight pole she was using was nearly broken in the struggle.

Mr. Van Ness went to his wife's aid, and between them they managed to tire the fish out. He finally floated to the surface, and they got a glimpse of a monster lake trout, fully two feet long. Overjoyed at her good luck Mrs. Van Ness gave the line a gentle tug to pull the fish ashore. Then a remarkable thing happened. The big fish gasped as if in a death struggle, opened his mouth wide and popped a smaller fish, with the hook firmly fastened in its mouth. With an angry snap of his tail the big fish turned and disappeared beneath the surface. The small fish when pulled in, limp and half dead, measured eight inches in length.

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Century Road Club Man Takes Twenty-five Mile Contest Over Merrick Course.

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MOB FIGHTS PATROLMAN.

After Stabbing Affray—Italians Try to Rescue Comrade.

An unknown Italian was stabbed in Second avenue, between 46th and 47th street, about 9 o'clock last night. While Patrolman Fitzgerald, of the East 61st street station, was pursuing the supposed assailant the injured man was spirited away, and no trace of him has been found. Fitzgerald, arresting the man who tried to escape, was attacked by an infuriated mob of Italians and narrowly escaped with his life. His nightstick was torn away from him and his clothes were cut by stilettoes. A dozen men, who went to his aid, saved him from probably fatal injury and kept the frozen Italians at bay until the reserves came. Fitzgerald pluckily held to his prisoner and pointed out three other Italians, who had attempted to rescue the prisoner. They were arrested by the relief party.

Fitzgerald was at 46th street and Second avenue when a boy ran up and told him a riot was in progress a block below. He ran to the scene and saw a huge crowd of angry Italians fighting. He fought his way to the wounded man and simultaneously several men took to their heels. "There goes your man!" shouted one of the Italians, pointing to Dominick Seidel, an Italian. Fitzgerald chased Seidel until he darted into the back yard of a "double-decker" tenement house in 46th street, between First and Second avenues. Behind the pursued and pursuer who followed close, and when the patrolman emerged from the tenement house he was confronted with several hundred angry Italians, who suddenly attacked him to rescue Seidel, who was fighting desperately. The mob went going decidedly bad with the patrolman until James Flert and Mark Gallagher, who were James Flert and Mark Gallagher, they fought through the crowd of Italians and ranged themselves by Fitzgerald. Flert managed to wrest the patrolman from the mob, and with his revolver kept the mob at a more respectful distance until Fitzgerald was able to draw his rescuer and to some extent save the angry Italians. Detective Cummings, of the East 61st street station, the noise of the fray on Second avenue. He telephoned Fitzgerald to send the reserves and went to the aid of Fitzgerald. The mob continued fighting until the arrival of the patrol wagon and the reserves.

The mob followed the patrol wagon to the station, some of them throwing stones and bricks at the wagon. The reserves were again sent out and cleared the street. Detective Cummings and McGuire were sent to where the man who was stabbed was seen on the sidewalk. When they reached there the man had disappeared. They learned that the affray was the result of an old feud in Italy.

Stuyler's HAVE OPENED THEIR ELEVENTH GREATER NEW YORK STORE AT 81 NASSAU STREET. Bet Fulton and John Streets. JUST ONE BLOCK FROM SUBWAY STATION.

THIS LOCATION WILL BE FOUND VERY CONVENIENT ONE FOR ALL OUR PATRONS LOCATED IN THE WALL STREET DISTRICT, AND BETWEEN BROADWAY, THE EAST RIVER, AND CITY HALL AND THE BATTERY.

OUR CANDIES AS PURE AND DELICIOUS AS ALWAYS. ICE CREAM SODA SERVED TO PERFECTION. Telephone Connections. OUR OTHER DOWNTOWN STORE IS LOCATED AT 152 BROADWAY AT LIBERTY ST.

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The Wanamaker Store Store Closes at 5:30 P. M. No Store But WANAMAKER'S Ever Knew Such Selling of Women's Shirt-Waist Dresses

No other store ever dared make such a tremendous purchase. But last week's phenomenal selling did not end the sale. By no means. It has only just begun. We knew when we bought the suits that they would not be all sold out, perhaps, until the end of July. They would be splendid merchandise for a store to sell at these prices on the last day of August.

They'll be gone long before that; but we want to assure you of the immense quantities, and the splendid assortments that newly fill the counters of the Second Floor and Basement to start the week. In bringing the new lots from the stock-rooms on Saturday night we discovered large quantities in solid colors and stripes, which those who came last week picked out so eagerly, and that is the beauty of the offering today. Reserve stocks are so arranged that as they come forward they are in the handsome original assortment, maintaining almost the same magnificent variety as when the sale started. The only shortcoming is in the \$7.50 suits. There were only a few hundred of them to be found, and they were all put in the \$5 lot, which will be a greater advantage than ever to those who come early Monday morning.

Customers and critics combine in expressing their enthusiasm over the beautiful fabrics and the splendid way in which "Royal" Shirt-Waist Suits are made. Then every suit is fresh and crisp, packed in its original box, so that it comes to you without being mused or soiled, as other goods would that were sold at such tremendous reductions from their original values. The \$3 suits are shown in the Basement, Fourth avenue end. The \$5 suits are on the Second floor, Broadway.

Another stirring announcement comes from the Costume Store today: \$18 Silk Dresses at \$8 Each

During the recent weeks we have sold many thousands of these beautiful Silk Shirt-Waist Dresses—of course, in a multitude of different styles. Starting at \$10.75, when we made the first break in the price, then we succeeded in lowering it to \$9.50; and today, because the manufacturer sails for Europe tomorrow, we are able to say \$8 each for the dresses. They are really prettier than the original lot, and these will be absolutely the last that can be secured. No dressmaker would undertake to make such dresses, with all materials provided, at the price for which you secure them ready-made. When you see the silks you can judge for yourself at what low prices they must be bought in order to secure materials alone for the \$8 paid.

The styles are the choicest we could select. All are made in ample sizes, using two or three yards more of silk than go into many low-priced silk dresses. You will agree that they are fully \$18 value in the regular way, and you select from about seven hundred dresses. Today at \$8 each. Second floor, Broadway, Stewart Building.

Beautiful Nightgowns and Petticoats In The June White Sale

Every garment in the White Sale attests superiority. Judge the whole sale of Muslin Undergarments by these Nightgowns and Petticoats. They are so full and liberal in cut; the materials are so pleasant to see and to touch; the laces and embroideries and ribbons, so fine; the beading and stitching and plaiting so dainty. You'd never take this for "Sale Underwear"—and it isn't. It is regular underwear at White Sale Prices.

Petticoats At 75c—Of cambric, with deep ruffle, cluster plaits, lace or embroidery. At 80c—Of cambric, with deep ruffle, hemstitched plaits or embroidery. At 81c—Of cambric, with ruffle, torchon lace or plaits. Others up to \$2.75. Under-Price Store, Basement, Stewart Building.

Nightgowns At 38c—Of cambric, with yoke of cluster plaits. Only three to a bureau. At 50c—Of cambric, with hemstitched ruffle or torchon lace. At 75c—Of cambric, with embroidery or lace. Others up to \$1.25. Under-Price Store, Basement, Stewart Building.

At \$1.25—Of nainsook, three styles; low neck, trimmed with lace or embroidery and insertions; or high neck, with yoke of fine plaits. At \$1.75—Of nainsook, four styles; low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with lace or embroidery or lace, beading and ribbon. At \$2.75—Of cambric, five styles; high neck, with yoke of embroidery; or low neck, trimmed with lace or embroidery insertions and ribbon. Others up to \$18. Second floor, Tenth street, Stewart Building.

Equal White Sale offerings of Drawers, Chemises and Corset Covers on the Second Floor, of Corset Covers, Drawers, Waists and Kimonos in the Basement.

Oil Paintings at Great Savings

So rich and artistic that many people going into the room where they hang think themselves still in the adjoining Art Gallery of Paris Salon paintings. The recent productions of well-known European and American artists. All handsomely framed in massive gilt frames, burnished in gold. For the June bride's delight—or any housekeeper's:

Dutch Scene.....K. Wagner.....was \$30, now \$60  
Venice Scene.....R. Valentini.....was \$30, now \$60  
Anxious Moments.....R. Andritz.....was \$85, now \$55  
Mid-day rest.....R. Andritz.....was \$85, now \$55  
Pastorals—Cattle (2).....M. Barillot.....were \$75, now \$60 each  
Flower Girl.....O. F. Bendis.....was \$85, now \$60  
Italian Scene.....A. Secola.....was \$150, now \$105  
Woodland.....B. Lambert.....was \$90, now \$60  
Dutch Scene.....K. Wagner.....was \$65, now \$45  
Landscapes (2).....R. Windt.....were \$90, now \$30 each  
Landscape.....Wesley Webber.....was \$125, now \$100  
Game of Chess.....F. Palm.....was \$90, now \$60  
Afternoon Reception.....F. Palm.....was \$90, now \$60  
Pleasant Moments.....V. Edeleky.....was \$75, now \$40  
Marines (3).....Delmar.....were \$30, now \$30 each  
Pastorals—Sheep (1).....E. Olivier.....was \$75, now \$50  
Interior.....P. Menotti.....was \$150, now \$105  
Landscape.....P. Torretti.....was \$50, now \$30  
Landscapes (2).....E. H. Barrett.....were \$75, now \$50 each  
Landscape.....R. Fenison.....was \$75, now \$60