The Sun.

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FARDELLA VERSUS CANZI.

THE GREAT DUEL FOUGHT YESTERDAY ON LONG ISLAND.

A Sanguinary Meeting on the Sward—Two Great Duellists Thirsting for each other's Blood—Gen. Fardella Seriously Wounded—A Swinging Sabre-Cut, and what it did.

The great quarrel between Gen. Fardelli and Signor L. Canzi, of the Committee of Arrangements of the late Italian festival, had yesterday a highly sensational and bloody termination. The gentlemen met in a duel and one of them was seriously injured. The following is a brief history of the quarrel.

Gen. Fardelli was an Italian soldier, and has been in this country several years. During the war he served in Gen. Kearney's division and won considerable distinction. Before emigrating here he had served under Gen. Garibaldi. He is now a maccaroni merchant at 17 Liberty street. He is about 50 years of age, is tall, and quite gray, and looks like a thorough military man.

Signor, or rather Col. L. Canzi, is also an ex-officer in the army of Garibaldi. He has been in this country but three months, but is highly respected in the community in which he resides. He keeps a large grocery store at the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Col. Canzi took an active part in the recent Italian demonstration, and Gen. Fardelli did not. Here lay

THE ORIGIN OF THE TROUBLE.

At the banquet in Sulzer's Park, Col. Canzi made a speech, in which it is alleged he reflected upon the want of patriotism of those Italians who stood in a certain window on Broadway while the procession was passing, and gave no other evidence of sympathy with the processionist than an indifferent stare. He moreover sneeringly alluded to the assumed fact that some one had "come there with the title of General—though how he came by that title no one could tell—not to join in the feast of liberty or rejoice in the establishment of Italian unity, but to ogle the women who were there to give expression to their patriotism." This could be applied to but one person. That person was Gen. Fardelli. The accusation went to his heart. The General has a young wife whom he loves dearly. Could he allow her to be insulted so grossly? No; the wrong must be wiped out in the blood of the unjust accuser. Col. Canzi finished his speech and drank off a bumper to united Italy. Gen. Fardelli approached him and said:

"Colonel, did you want to insult me?"

"General, I don't care," was the reply, made with a shrug and a grimace.

Fardelli went home. The banquet went on with its gayeties, and the Colonel was blissful with champagne. He said: "I'll cut them up, any of them!" Signor Perelli, the General's bookkeeper, a young man of 20, with a handsome black moustache of tender growth, took offence at that.

"Such things are easily said in the absence of the General," he remarked.

CANZI SLAPPED HIM IN THE FACE.

Signor Perelli went home.

Things were becoming serious. The friends of both saw that blood must inevitably flow, unless the quarrel should be patched up. Gen. Fardelli at once enlisted the services of a friend, Signor Manara, the Consul from Guatemala. Together they waited upon Col. Canzi at his grocery. Gen. Fardelli demanded an apology, or satisfaction according to the code. The apology was refused, but the challenge was accepted. Whereupon Gen. Fardelli bowed himself out, and left Signor Manara to obtain the names of Col. Canzi's seconds.

"You are ready to fight, I suppose?" he asked of Col. Canzi.

Col. Canzi—Well, no, not just now.

Manara—I shall be home all day to-morrow (Sunday).

Canzi—I can't fight on Sunday. It's against my principle.

Manara—I shall be at home on Monday between 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. Will you come?

Canzi—I will.

They shook hands, and parted with a profound bow.

THE MEETING OF THE SECONDS.

Canzi came on Tuesday night in the person of his second, Signor G. Norton.

"I've come on a very unpleasant errand," he said to Signor Manara after having saluted him.

Manara replied placidly: "All errands cannot be pleasant," and they agreed to hold their meeting at a Clinton place restaurant on Wednesday night. Meantime other seconds were appointed, and on the night named Signor Manara brought Signor Fabbri and C. T. Manzoni were the seconds of Col. Canzi, and Signor T. Manara, the Guatemalan Consul, and the Count de Lasalla, a professor of languages in Hartford, and at one time one of the most gallant officers in the Austrian army, performed a like service for Gen. Fardelli. We were all furnished with duels, pistols, sabres, and the *code d'honneur*. Count Lasalla, who is a thoroughbred fine gentleman of the old school, is famed for his duellistic attainments, and it was really quite fortunate for Gen. Fardelli that he was able to secure him.

CHOOSING THE WEAPONS.

At the meeting Signor Norton remarked that Col. Canzi had the right to choose the weapons, and he therefore choose the pistol.

Signor Manara claimed that according to the latest principles of the code the insulted party had the right to choose the weapon. Pistols were good enough for lawyers and scribblers, but military men should fight with sword.

Signor Norton replied that the Colonel had hurt his foot, and was therefore incapacitated from fighting with the sword. Sabres were however finally agreed upon, and the party broke up to complete the arrangements for the meeting. The greatest secrecy was enjoined upon all to keep the affair from the knowledge of the police.

The meeting was arranged for yesterday morning, and the ground selected was the property of Signor Benelli, an Italian gentleman resident on Long Island, just back of William church. All night Thursday Signor Fardella was busily engaged writing letters and arranging details of his business. Morning arrived, and kissing his young wife with more affection than usual, the General hastened to his store. He arrived there at 7 o'clock and found a carriage waiting. In it were the Count de Lasalla, Signor Manara, and a German surgeon. Two brightly polished scabbards rested between the knees of the Count, and the surgeon carried a mysterious looking rosewood case on his knees. Gen. Fardella got in, and the carriage hastily drove away. Two hours' ride, during which Gen. Fardella scarcely spoke, brought the gentlemen to the residence of their friend, Signor Benelli. Col. Canzi had not yet arrived.

THE DUELLING GROUND.

The gentlemen sat down to wait, and in the meantime the seconds strolled over the ground selected for the eventful meeting. The sun shone brightly, and the air was cool and bracing. The spot was a beautiful grassy sward, nestling lovingly at the foot of a score of massive oaks, whose wide spread branches were filled with feathered songsters piping their joyous matins. A beautiful little stream of pure cool water trickled laughingly by the foot of the sward, and as the tiny ripples caught the flashes of sunlight that peeped through the tangled mass of green leaves above, they fairly danced with joy, and bounded on in quick pursuit of their mates that had skipped gleefully past into the cold, dark underbrush. The Italian's cottage, covered with creeping vines, lay snugly nestled a hundred yards distant, and on a bench in front of it sat the distinguished party awaiting the arrival of their opponents. Presently a carriage drove leisurely up the road and turned into the gravelled walk that led to the cottage. As it drove up the gentlemen arose from the bench and removed their hats. The first person to alight was Signor Norton, and the next Signor Manzoni. Col. Canzi then stepped to the ground followed by a surgeon with a case of instruments. The gentlemen all removed their hats and bowed formally to the others. A pair of

SHINING SCABBARDS

were then removed from the carriage, and the parties moved toward the velvet lawn under the trees. Both principals were pale, yet perfectly self-possessed. Col. Canzi is a small man, with a lithe, active body and a very expressive face. His dark eyes flashed fire, and every muscle seemed knit and over strung ready to its utmost tension as he walked furiously to the spot. Gen. Fardella was dressed in his coarse gray business suit. He had also put on a white vest and white necktie for the occasion. He is a terrible old man, with a great, broad, open face and kingly smile. He was very quiet, and seemed to take matters very easy. Arriving on the ground, the seconds measured the distance—fifteen feet—at which the gentlemen were to fight. It was then agreed between the seconds that

THE DRAWING OF BLOOD

should not stop the fight unless the loss of it incapacitated either one of the combatants. The preliminaries gone through with, Signor Manara advanced and placed a glittering blade in the hand of Col. Canzi. The dark eye flashed a little brighter at the thing which the fingers closed over but not the other sign of feeling was visible. Signor Norton then placed the heavy cutlass in the hand of the old veteran of the Potomac. The seconds bowed to their respective principals. The principals bowed to each other.

"Messieurs, à votre Guarde!" shouted the polished Manara, and the glistening blades crossed like a flash of lightning. In that position they stood for several seconds, when Gen. Fardella made an effort to force the lighting.

The surgeons opened their surgical cases and brought out

BANDAGES AND TOURNIQUETS,

while the seconds stood by with anxious faces and beating hearts. For a time the conflict was pretty nearly equal, neither gaining any perceptible advantage. Gen. Fardella wielded his huge sabre with great power but with little precision. His adversary was decidedly the cooler of the two, and it was not long before this fact began to tell. The swords flashed in the air like streaks of sunlight upon a troubled mirror. Both gentlemen strove to make home cuts and targets, but the guards were too well covered. But Fardella was too violent. At last he made a desperate effort to cut Col. Canzi's leg. He swung his sabre with a peculiar flourish, and as he made a feint at Canzi's head, in order to uncover the latter's leg guard he unluckily left his own arm exposed. The black eyes of his adversary glittered with a peculiar light, and as the faintest glimmer of a smile played around the handsome mouth, the sabre took a quick sweep and went crashing through the General's arm. It cut clean from the shoulder to the wrist, and laid it

OPEN TO THE BONE.

He staggered back and fell. Blood flowed in streams from the wounded man's sleeve, and the doctor declared emphatically that he could not allow the fight to go on. Gen. Fardella would not listen to him. He must have that man's blood, he cries, and the wounded arm would not prevent him. He staggered up again while Col. Canzi, with an indescribable look of satisfaction, took up his sabre again. Three and four times he renewed the attack. It was too much for the wounded man. He had to give way and own that he was vanquished. The victor, according to the *code d'honneur* in all countries, could now to have extended his hand to the vanquished enemy; but he turned away quickly without even looking at Gen. Fardella. The seconds, Sig. Norton and Sig. Manzoni, said, "We are very sorry for your misfortune;" at which expression of sympathy Fardella smiled faintly. He was then carried into the house, and the party broke up in a minute afterward. Every one seemed to be afraid of the police, and two minutes after the duel had terminated the grounds were deserted. The duel lasted fifteen minutes.

Some time elapsed before Gen. Fardella could be removed, but in the afternoon his arm was tightly bandaged and he was driven home. Col. Canzi and his friends returned to the city in the morning, and were closeted together all day. They were delighted at the termination of the affair and expressed much satisfaction.

THE DISOWNED FATHER.

An Alleged Professional Blackmailer Repudiated by his Three Daughters—The Skeleton in the Kelly Family.

Mr. James Kelly, of 40 City Hall place, is the father of three handsome and accomplished daughters. The eldest has just attained her majority, and the youngest is only fifteen years of age. Their mother died last June, leaving her property to her three children. An estrangement existed between Mr. and Mrs. Kelly for some years, and continued up to the time of her death. He was a Roman Catholic and she was a Protestant. The children were brought up in the mother's faith. Allegations of bad treatment of his wife have been freely brought against Mr. Kelly. The fact that his daughters refused to recognize him as their father showed that a decidedly repulsive skeleton had its abode in the Kelly family.

Five weeks ago the daughters, Jennie and Agnes, aged 21 and 17 respectively, obtained board in Inspector Jameson's family, 213 East Thirty-first street. Mr. D. S. Young, an elderly gentleman, acted as their guardian. While under Inspector Jameson's roof their conduct was unexceptionable. Jennie, the eldest, was being treated by Dr. Burke of Lexington avenue for a throat complaint. The girls, by their winning ways, graceful deportment, and social dispositions, were soon established on terms of intimacy with Inspector Jameson's family. That their mother had died recently was known, but no mention was ever made of their father. The presumption was that they were orphans in good circumstances. Their youngest sister boarded in Paterson and occasionally visited them. Mr. Young also occasionally called to inquire after their welfare. These were their only visitors.

Yesterday the father made his appearance before Justice Dowling. He told a long and sporty story about his daughters having been kidnapped or abducted and his earnest desire to have them sent to some Catholic institution. He insinuated that Mr. Young's influence over his daughters was not exercised for a good purpose. Justice Dowling sent an officer to Inspector Jameson's house with a warrant order for the daughters to come down to his court. Jennie, who is of age, refused to obey the order. Agnes returned with the officer.

At a private examination resulted in the custody of the girl being turned over to her father. When the decision was made Agnes went very bitterly, but suddenly drying her tears said that she would never recognize her father. Jennie said she could not keep her long against her will. She sent word to her sister not to fret about her. Last night Mr. Young, accompanied by the eldest daughter, visited Justice Dowling at Police Headquarters. After hearing her story the Justice said that he would reopen the case at the Tombs to-day, when all would have an opportunity to be heard.

GRANT'S DICTATORSHIP.

A Cabinet Council Yesterday—Discussing Plans for the Government of the South—Martial Law to be Proclaimed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—At the Cabinet meeting to-day all the members were present except Secretary Boutwell and Postmaster-General Cresswell. The latter was represented by First Assistant Postmaster-General Marshall. The most important matter considered was the condition of the South, and especially the disaffection and reported acts of unlawful violence in certain counties of South Carolina. A long letter on the latter branch of this subject, addressed to the President by Senator Scott, the Chairman of the Congressional Ku Klux Committee, having been read for the information of the Cabinet, it was determined to enforce the laws. As an evidence of the political letter of Senator Scott and other papers were referred to the Attorney-General, who will report upon the law applicable to the case. The President will then send out a proclamation to be followed by a general order from the War Department. Meanwhile that Department will mature the measures necessary in that connection. It is probable that the Cabinet will meet again next week to take final action on the subject.

The Cabinet also had an expression of views on the subject of Cuba. The three reports from Admiral Rodgers were laid before them by Secretary Robeson. The United States will not now renew the attack on the people of that country, but await the result of the British expedition. It is thought that ultimately the United States, Great Britain, and the North German Confederation may form an alliance against Cuba.

A United States Senator Arrested Under the Enforcement Act.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 1.—Senator Clayton was arrested this morning by the United States Marshal on a charge of issuing a certificate of election to Gen. John Edwards, as a member of Congress from this district, in violation of the Enforcement act of Congress. The Senator gave bonds for his appearance at the October Term of the United States Court.

First Shooting and then Hanging Himself.

When the men engaged on the new building in Fifty-seventh street, near Tenth avenue, went to work yesterday morning, they found the dead body of a man hanging from a ladder from the basement hall to the parlor floor. The body was dripping blood, and the floor underneath was red with it. The man had a bullet wound in the left breast, which would probably have caused death had he not hanged himself. In the front basement, near the window, was a pool of blood, and near it a pistol. From this place the man's course was marked by a broad trail of blood running to the foot of the ladder. A board about six feet long, one end of which rested on the bottom rung of the ladder, was wet with blood, where the man walked up it to the ladder. The prints of his bloody hands on the ladder show that the suicide had adjusted the rope about his neck while standing on the board, and then swung himself round to the back, where he was found. The body was afterward identified as that of Peter Siner, aged 50, a carpenter, of 443 West Fifty-third street. Siner was a very respectable man until his return from the army; then he became a drunkard. Yesterday morning he arose at 5 o'clock, and after requesting his wife to make him some apple dumplings for dinner, started to his work. He leaves two small children.

A Long Island Mystery.

On Thursday the dead body of an old woman was found in a house in Locust Grove, near Winfield, L. I., in an advanced state of decomposition. It seems that two sisters, from 40 to 50 years of age, lived secluded in a dilapidated house, in the most primitive style. They had no friends, received no visitors, went out but little, and always had plenty of money. Where the money came from, and what the old ladies were, never could be ascertained. They bought real estate, and paid all their bills in gold. Since last Saturday nothing has been seen of the old ladies, and until yesterday nothing wrong was suspected. On Thursday howling was heard from the house—a wild, weird kind of a noise—which raised great excitement in the neighborhood. As soon as an officer could be found, the door was broken open, and there on the bed was the dead body of one of the sisters, and the other, a raving maniac, was sitting by its side. The name of the sisters is Frenor.

A Fourteenth Ward Wife Murder.

James C. McAdoo, of 219 Elizabeth street, was yesterday locked up in the Tombs for grossly maltreating his wife and daughter, the former of whom is dying. The complaint was very reluctantly made by the daughter, who said that she did so to enable her mother to die in peace.

THE NEWARK RING FRAUDS

CONSPIRATORS RIDING OVER AN HONEST MAYOR'S VETO.

The Common Council's Tools Authorized to Affix the City's Seal—An Injunction to Follow—And the Litigation—Also Something to be done at the Polls.

On Friday evening, Aug. 25, the Common Council of Newark held a special meeting to receive the message of the Mayor giving his reasons for refusing to sign the contract for laying South Broad street with Nicolson pavement as directed by the Street Committee. The Mayor had been petitioned not to sign the contract, and he feared that if all the needful formalities were not attended to, the city might become responsible for the entire cost of the pavement.

Alderman Westervelt, the late Democratic President of the Council, a strong Nicolson pavement man, having toured hard for it in the Street Committee, offered a resolution that inasmuch as the City Counsel had declared the action of the Street Committee to be legal, the Mayor be instructed to sign the contract at once.

Alderman Gurney, one of the ablest members of the Council, and not a member of rings, opposed the motion with warmth and eloquence.

The vote was taken on Alderman Westervelt's motion, and it was passed by 17 to 4.

The Mayor's message, on motion of Alderman Stainsby, was then tabled for a purpose, and that purpose was fully explained by the subsequent votes of the Nicolson men.

A bill for $6,000 for dredging the Passaic river which, more than a year ago, was denounced by the Republicans and honest Democrats as

EXTORTIONATE AND SWINDLING,

was introduced, and an appropriation for its payment was voted by Aldermen Stainsby, Scott & Co. Then the Mayor's message was taken from the table and acted upon. It was the old game of, "I tickle you and you tickle me," for the old Democratic bill having been ordered paid, the necessary votes against the Mayor were obtained by the assistance of the Democratic minority, Alderman John C. Littell being absent.

The large number of spectators were thunderstruck at this action of the Council, for it had always been considered Republican capital to reject the Democratic bill of $6,000, and doubtless it would always have remained unpaid but for the wood pavement conflict.

THE PEOPLE LOOKING AT THE RING.

On Thursday night a meeting of citizens of both parties was held in Imhof's saloon. A resolution was enthusiastically adopted censuring the Common Council for their wrongful course on the Nicolson pavement contract, and warmly endorsing Major Ricord and Alderman Gurney for so bravely defending the interests of the city and the taxpayers against the grasping and soulless Ring. A resolution was also adopted pledging the meeting to oppose the election of any one associated with the Ring. A meeting was also held in the Fourth Ward for a similar purpose. A resolution was adopted pledging the meeting hereafter to support only such men for office as would maintain and defend the interests of the Ward.

THE MEETING OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

The Common Council held their monthly meeting last night. In anticipation of warm work the galleries and lobbies were crowded filled by the interested property owners. Nearly all the Aldermen were in their seats, including Alderman Ruppel. Alderman Ruppel has persistently voted with the Ring in both the Street Committee and Council.

An ordinance was introduced by Alderman Reynolds that on Sundays bells be not required on the horse cars, as they disturbed worshippers.

Alderman Stainsby asked what the appropriation for $6,000 voted at last meeting was for. He said that a gentleman at the reporter's table (pointing to the Sun reporter) had made

A PERSONAL ATTACK

on him in THE SUN, and as he voted for the bill he would like to know what the bill was for.

Alderman Gurney, Chairman of the Special Committee to examine old bills of last year, said: The amount appropriated by the very decisive vote had been due for dredging and improving the Passaic river at the rate of $2a a day. The bills had all been revised by the Finance Committee, and found correct. The Committee approved the bills, and it was his duty to present them to Council, and ask for their passage, as was the custom.

FORCING THROUGH THE PAVEMENT JOB.

The City Hall Ring, through Alderman Westervelt, presented a preamble and resolutions that as the Mayor had refused to sign and execute the contract for laying Nicolson pavement, therefore,

Resolved, that the City Clerk be hereby authorized and directed to affix to said contract the city seal, and that the City Treasurer be hereby directed to execute and deliver said contract on behalf of the city in lieu and stead of the Mayor.

Alderman Stainsby said he had consulted Cortlandt Parker, Thomas McCarter, and other able counsel and was satisfied the Council had power to order the contract to be signed and executed by the City Clerk.

The opinions of Cortlandt Parker and Thomas McCarter were then read; also the opinion of the City Council, presented to the Mayor prior to the last meeting of the Common Council.

THE RING'S WORK COMPLETE.

The question was then taken on the resolutions, and resulted in their adoption. The Mayor will take no notice of the action of the Common Council, and the work of laying the Ring pavement in South Broad street will be as soon begun by the contractors. It will be summarily stopped by an injunction, and the case will then go into the Courts.

For over two years has this fight been fought in the Common Council, and may occupy another year in the courts.

The question will enter largely into the approaching campaign, already ward meeting having been held to denounce the action of the Council.

CHEAP LESSONS IN POLITICS.

Volunteer Managers of the Merchants' and Taxpayers' Meeting.

A private circular addressed to the leaders of the Democratic Union led a number of the representatives of that organization to meet at 19 North Moore street last evening, and discuss the best means of gaining control of the political reform meeting at which ex-Mayor Havemeyer is to preside on Monday evening in Cooper Institute. Congressman Roosevelt was the Chairman. The impression seemed to prevail, that if left to themselves the inexperienced managers of that meeting will get hopelessly mixed. In pity for them it was decided the best course to place in their hands the names of a number of prominent Democrats, not Tammanyites, who would talk for them, and to place at their control a number of district leaders, who would show them how to carry out the work of organization, &c.

Of course these little matters are not understood by merchants and business men, and rather than see their effort a failure and the city ruined, these patriotic men come forward to place their lives at their country's disposal.

Among those who participated in last night's meeting were John Y. Savage, Roswell D. Hatch, Patrick Kerrin, Peter Woods, and others.

A Terrific Sea at the Branch.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 1.—A Committee of the Warmouth wing of the Republican party of Louisiana are here waiting for the President to return from Washington.

Daniel Drew, Judge Ledwith, Gov. Parker, and Alderman Coman arrived this evening and are at the mansion.

A grand masquerade ball was given at the Mansion House this evening.

The bluffs fronting the Ocean House washed away this morning.

Judge Lynch in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 1.—A night or two ago a mob of unknown men surrounded John Taschar's house in Stissing Mountain, Dutchess county, and ordered him to come out. He refused. They broke into his dwelling, and finding him behind a chimney, dragged him forth and, stripping his clothes off, threw a bag over his head. They then besmeared his body with tar and emptied a bag of feathers on him and fled. Taschar was charged with running away with one Decker's wife, and it is thought that Decker led the attack on him.

Burglars on the Hudson.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 1.—Reports from the north and south show that organized gangs of burglars are working the towns on the Hudson. Several robberies have occurred here lately, and last night stores in Rondout were broken open. It is the opinion that the burglars have sail vessels in their employ, and that there are a number of them on the river.

Yellow Fever in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 1.—The cool weather seems to have had a favorable influence in abating the fever. No new cases are reported to day, and only one death. The business of the city is proceeding without interruption, and all railroad trains arrive and depart with punctuality.

How the Germans Go for Tammany.

The German Democratic Club of the Fourteenth Ward, of which Henry Peters is Chairman, last night approved the resolutions of the German Democratic Association denouncing the corruption of the Tammany party.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

M. Thiers Congratulated on the Prolongation of his Term—His First Message to the Assembly—The Bank of France.

VERSAILLES, Sept. 1.—The Powers of Europe have sent congratulatory despatches to M. Thiers on the prolongation of his term of office. Advices from the departments say the people generally approve the action of the Assembly in relation to the Chief Executive. It is believed that the negotiations with Germany now being carried on with Baron Von Arnim, the German agent at Versailles, for the evacuation of French territory, will be greatly facilitated by the Assembly's indorsement of the President and extension of his term of office. The sections for the Council General will be held throughout France at about the end of the present month. M. Larcy has withdrawn his resignation of the Ministry of Public Works.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—M. Thiers sent to the Assembly to-day the first message since the prolongation of his powers. He thanked the Assembly for its expression of confidence, repeats his protestation of devotion to the country, and hopes to succeed in the rehabilitation of France.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows that the amount of bullion in vault has decreased 8,000,000 francs during the week.

It is expected that the sentences of the Communists tried by court martial will be pronounced tomorrow morning.

Sir Alexander Cockburn Gazetted as British Arbitrator at Geneva.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Right Hon. Sir Alexander Cockburn is gazetted to-day as British member of the Board of Arbitration, which is to meet at Geneva under the Treaty of Washington.

The second mate of the American ship Rochester has been committed for trial at Liverpool, on a charge of shooting a soldier named Frost, the alleged ringleader of a mutiny which occurred recently in St. George's Channel, and in consequence of which the Rochester was compelled to put into Queenstown, on her voyage from Liverpool to Bath, Me.

It is said that the appointment of Count de Copis by Italy, as one of the arbitrators under the Treaty of Washington, is not final.

A strict quarantine has been established in the Isle of Jersey to prevent the introduction of cholera.

It is reported that Kelly, accused of the murder of Talbot, High Constable of Cork, has escaped from prison, where he was awaiting trial.

The Conference at Gastein—A Petroleum Explosion at Trieste.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—A despatch from Paris says that the Austrian Ambassador to France, Prince Metternich, has been authorized to declare that Italy declined to participate in the Conference at Gastein.

A fire at Trieste yesterday, occasioned by an explosion of petroleum, caused great damage to the portion of the city used for the storage of that article.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The *Prussian Cross Gazette* says it was agreed at Gastein that Prussia should make representations to Russia calculated to lead to the restoration of a good understanding between Russia and Austria.

THE SLAUGHTER INVITED.

The Eastern Railroad Company Worse than the Staten Island Ferry Company—Damaging Testimony Yesterday.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The Coroner's inquest at Revere continued to-day. Samuel O. Lunt, the spot master, was sworn. On Aug. 26 he informed the engineer and baggage master of the express train to look out for trains that were ahead; gave no instructions about the accommodation train; the trains had not been run regularly for a fortnight past for want of cars; there was a deficiency of stock for running trains; travel has increased very much, and running stock has not kept pace with the increase of travel; have the care of making up the trains; do not start trains myself; conductors start them; some times advise them about starting; advise them on the last or slow when the trains are behind time; do not advise them to make up time; have a general oversight of the depot; noticed

A DEFICIENCY OF RUNNING STOCK

since June 1, 1871. Often have complaints made to me of the want of cars. The travelling public have been pressing me for better accommodation. Trains have often been held back for me; more so especially Wednesday, and Saturday, they having been the heaviest days. Heard no conversation in regard to the Beverly and Pullman trains. Cannot tell the reason of not having the Beverly train. Did not look at my watch. Think it left twenty minutes to 8. Pullman started at five minutes past 8. Have been employed by the road nine years.

There were three trains in the depot on the night in question. Very often passengers rushed from one to another to find their respective trains. For the last three years during camp meeting, trains have been late and behind time. Hear of the collision at ten minutes past ten o'clock. Told the engineer of the Pullman train to look out for trains ahead. The Saugus train was reported.

WITHOUT A TELEGRAPH.

Do not think the accident would have happened if there had been a telegraph. Have represented to my superior officers the need of more cars. My duty is to send out trains on time as fast as possible.

Jeremiah Prescott, Superintendent of the East Boston branch, testified that the passengers had doubled within the past ten years. The running stock had been cut down. The road lost three cars by an accident on the Maine Central. Told the depot master to caution the engineer and baggage master to look out for trains ahead on the night of Aug. 26. Trains usually reported and

BEHIND TIME LATELY

owing to camp meeting and brigade musters at Swampscott; loss of cars has been one reason. Wears short of cars; have borrowed cars; regular trains have suffered by the camp meeting; have reported the necessity of having more cars; my request has not met with a response at all times; have to the best of my ability tried to meet the pressing wants of the public. Spoke to Lunt to notify the engineer to look out for trains. Trains are in the hands of the men who have control after leaving the depots. Think all the engineers and conductors on all the trains should have known their positions on the night in question, and that the engineer of the fulman train should have run cautiously. The inquest adjourned until to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

THE HALIFAX REGATTA.

Sadler Winning the Single-Scull Race by a Length and a Half.

HALIFAX, Sept. 1.—Six boats started this morning in the single scull race. The course was three and two-fifth miles. At the signal to make ready, Sadler, Bagnal, Coulter, Kelley, Brown, and Lovelett took up positions, and at the word "Go," all got off well and together, except Kelley, who made a poor beginning, and lost about a length. Before half the course was rowed over, the contest was narrowed down to a strug ge between Sadler and Brown. The others were no where in the race. After a splendid fight, Sadler won by about a length and a half. Time, 25 minutes and 3 seconds. Brown's rowing astonished even his friends, and had the course been longer, it is thought his chances would have been excellent.

Brown entered a protest on the ground that Sadler ran across his bow several times. The umpires decided in favor of Sadler, who by the racing rules could at his own risk take Brown's water, adding, however, that that style of racing has always been discountenanced in Halifax. They also decided against Kenworth's crew's protest of a foul in the four oared race; and against the American crew's claim for a second place.

The Taylor-Winship crew have offered to make a match with the Paire crew for $500 a side, to be rowed at Springfield, Mass., in October, provided the St. Johns pay the Englishmen $300 for expenses. The St. John crew are willing to make the match but will not pay their opponent's expenses.

REST FOR THE WORKINGMEN.

Grant's Government Opposite the Unions and the Eight-Hour Law.

At the meeting of the Working Men's Union last evening the report of the Committee which and visited the superintendent of the construction of the new Post Office was received. The men engaged on that work are not attached to unions, and they work ten hours a day, the Government considering that they are paid for hour work. The Committee was informed by the Superintendent that he did not like Union men, "they made too much fuss." Only 31 men are on the building. Material being wanting. The Superintendent added that he had no instructions from Washington relative to the eight-hour law; his orders were in hiring help to be governed by the market for labor.

The delegate from the Coopers' Union reported that a national convention of their trade would be held in this city, beginning October 3. Delegates are expected from twenty-two States.

Preparing for the Saratoga Regatta.

SARATOGA, Sept. 1.—The Union and Congress have sixty large number of guests. Many are securing rooms for the regatta next week. The Mt. Kee four oared crew of Buffalo will arrive and go into practice to-morrow. The Ward Cup is practicing daily at the lake. Boat houses and accommodations of all kinds are being secured for the regatta. The Ward crew are in fine condition.

Police Transfers by President Smith.

Sergeant James M. Miller from 16th to 21st.
Sergeant Charles U. Holmes from 22d to 16th.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

An Ancient Officeholder Sailing in with a Hallelujah—Why the Signatures of the King will Oust the Colossus of Yorkville.

The Immense Justice Connolly has just returned from Saratoga, only to learn that he is not

Tammany's nominee for the office of Register. While at the Springs he drank their waters copiously to recruit his energies for the fall campaign. He is in splendid condition, and is able to walk from the Battery to Harlem five times in twelve hours. He disputes the right of Justice Shandley to become his successor, and says that he has unsheathed his hallelujah, and is ready for the fight. The Hon. Peter Brains Sweeny thinks that the Immense Judge ought to retire to private life, as he has held office ever since he was in his teens. Mr. Sweeny's opposition to the Big Judge is based on a remarkable incident. At the last election the Big Judge said he had voted for Von O'Hall to be Mayor, but his ticket having been secretly marked, it was proved that he voted for Justice Ledwith.

Williamsburgh Soldiers' Substitutes.

For months past two disabled soldiers with a hand organ have been stationed at Third street and Broadway, Williamsburgh. On Friday night they were missing, but their place was supplied by two boys about ten years of age. One had his right arm inside his pantaloons, and an empty sleeve was hanging by his side. The other had his leg so fixed as to give it the appearance of having been amputated at the knee. The latter had an old-fashioned coffee mill with a crank on top, which he turned pretty lively as the multitudes from the ferry boats passed up Broadway. His companion had in his left hand a small drawer belonging to the mill, which he held out for pennies. The little fellows gathered a harvest of pennies during the evening.

A Swell Clerk's Style of Doing it.

Henry Hurlburt, of Sixty-fifth street, near First avenue, was taken before Justice Dowling yesterday on charge of forgery and of embezzling large sums of money from his employers, Messrs. Brinckerhoff, Turner & Polhemus, commission merchants, of 13 and 15 Lispenard street. Hurlburt had been employed as shipping and confidential clerk by the firm, but an investigation into his accounts showed defalcations amounting to several thousands of dollars. On Wednesday last it was also ascertained that he had received ten checks, dated from September 18, 1870, to March 6, 1871, from Thomas Martin, one of the customers, all payable to the order of the firm, and amounting to over a thousand dollars. He was held in default of $5,000 bail.

The Westfield Indictments.

At last the Grand Jury have returned true bills, but against whom the District Attorney does not see fit to say just yet. The inference to be deduced from his concealment of the names is that some persons are yet to be arrested. One significant fact in relation to the Grand Jury's conduct was the earnest manner in which Recorder Hackett thanked them for their discharge of their duty. He congratulated them, too, upon the result and termination of their labors. When the bills are presented to the Court yesterday morning they were carefully conveyed to Judge Garvin's office, and no person except a court officer was allowed to see them.

Long Island Justices.

Jesse Belyea, the flagman at the Main street depot, Flushing, which was robbed on Thursday morning, implicated one Daniel Robinson as the thief. Belyea was detained as a witness. Subsequently suspicion pointed to him as the culprit, and yesterday he was put on trial for burglary before Justices Lawrence and Quartermaine. He was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the county jail; but in consideration of refunding the money, was allowed to depart on paying the cost of prosecution and promising not to return to the town.

An Iron Spoon that Saved a Life.

On Thursday evening Miss Mary Forest entered Foley's auction store in Third avenue, near 125th street, and mournfully bade the clerks good by. After this she drew from her pocket a small phial of laudanum, and swallowed the contents. Dr. Crawford applied antidotes, but so determined was the girl that force had to be used to insert a cast iron spoon into her mouth to open it. The doctor extracted the poison, and sent the girl to her residence, 169 East 119th street.

Saved by his Dog.

Yesterday morning Frank and Hugh McKenna, roughs, attacked one Bachelor in Grove street, Jersey City. Bachelor had with him a large bloodhound which was muzzled. Hugh knocked Bachelor down. The latter in falling managed to snatch the muzzle from the dog, and the sagacious animal attacked the assailants. They tried to escape, but the hound kept them at bay until an officer arrived and arrested them. One of the roughs was fined, and the other committed to appear before the Grand Jury.

The Crazy East River Ferry-Boats.

A Brooklyn ferry-boat ran into the Coney Island steamboat Nausbon off Peck Slip yesterday afternoon. Much excitement prevailed on board both boats, but nobody was injured. The Nausbon was struck on the port side forward, her bulwarks being carried clean away.

The Dread of a Woman's Tongue.

A Jersey City man, slightly intoxicated, yesterday went to the police station and asked to be locked up. He said he preferred that to going home and receiving a scolding from his wife.

Collision with Noah's Ark.

The Oneida, of the Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company, was run into by a schooner yesterday afternoon. The forten cabin gave way.

Aid for the Westfield Sufferers.

THE SUN yesterday received $33.25 from the Fifth Universalist Society, worshipping in Chickering Hall, for the benefit of the Westfield sufferers.

Colfax not a Candidate for the Presidency—He is for Grant against the Field.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Vice-President Colfax was interviewed Monday at St. Paul regarding the next Presidential canvass. He said he was for Grant against the field, open and above board.

The reporter having alluded to a recent statement that the Greeley-Fenton wing of the Republican party in New York were intending to bring him forward as a candidate, Mr. Colfax responded as follows:

There is nothing in it. I have had no communication with them, and am for Grant unqualifiedly. People laugh at me and do not look before me when I say I am determined to retire to private life, and I have ceased repeating it, but it is true nevertheless. I have had all of public life before I desire. When I got better of my illness in Washington, I found I needed rest and quiet, and came here to secure it. I feel a great deal better than when I came, and have been greatly gratified at the magnificent country I have seen.

A Democratic Departure in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 1.—At a large gathering of Democrats near here on Thursday, the following was adopted:

Resolved, That, as the sense of this meeting, we recognize the adoption of the late amendments to the constitution of the United States as settling the political status of all citizens, and instructions to Congressional legislation; that we do secede any discussion calculated to bring in question the right of suffrage guaranteed by these amendments, and that we earnestly recommend to our political friends the doctrine of universal amnesty and universal suffrage.

BASE BALL NOTES.

To-day Forest City, of Rockford, vs. Eckford, on Union.

The White Stockings of Chicago beat the Nationals in Washington yesterday 9 to 3.

NEW JERSEY.

Lewis Higgins, a ship captain, running from New York to Havre, died yesterday at his residence in Jersey City.

At the Republican primaries in Camden all the delegates elected are in the interest of Cornelius Wash for Governor.

William Zimmerman, beekeeper, fell under the cars near Hackettstown, and was so serious injured that it was decided best to amputate his legs.

Mrs. Thomas Myers, the wife of a farmer living at Gampo, put her throat in a car to rest on Thursday night, dying almost instantly.

The last block of the first Nicolson pavement in Trenton was laid on Thursday evening, the ceremony being performed by the State Gazette in the presence of a large multitude.

The daughter of the Rev. Mr. La Rue of St. Paul's Church, Jersey City, was married in New York, to Mr. D. Ross Speyers, of Jersey City. Mr. Calvy has had to handle any quantity of challenges.

At the Republican primaries in Camden, delegates favorable to Cornelius Wash for Governor were elected. The ticket in the First Ward, against Stevens, made up of Grant officeholders and the County Clerk