The Sun.

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THE SMUGGLING BUSINESS.

MILLIONAIRES AND THEIR CONFEDERATES DISMAYED.

The Breaking Up of Some Wealthy Firms in New York—The Government Protecting Itself by Making New Regulations Concerning the Examination of Baggage.

Thirty invoices of silk goods were detained by the Custom House authorities yesterday, on suspicion of irregularity in their entry. There were about 100 cases, and their contents were said to be worth nearly $100,000. They represent importations made by Philip Schuloff & Co., and entered at the Custom House at different times, and sent to bonded warehouses. The consignees hastened to withdraw the goods from bond on Wednesday, immediately after THE SUN'S exposure of the auction sale of treble crapes in Wilmerding, Hoguet & Co.'s store. Twenty thousand dollars, gold, was paid in duties to the Custom House, after which permits were granted for the withdrawal of the goods from the warehouses. The withdrawal of so many invoices at one time excited suspicion, and the Collector gave orders to detain the whole lot. The goods are to be examined today, and the customs officers will see whether they correspond with the invoices. If any discrepancies are discovered the Government will condemn the goods.

The twenty thousand dollars gold was paid into the Custom House by Field, Morris, Fenner & Co., the auctioneers who sold smuggled silks for Lafayette Graff, the confederate of Lawrence. The firm made heavy advances on the merchandise to Schuloff & Co., and were anxious to get the goods out of bond before attention was called to them. Many of the cases are known to contain crapes, such as were sold on Tuesday.

Mr. W. G. Hitchcock, of the firm of Hitchcock & Potter, importers of crapes, who have greatly suffered by the operations of Schuloff & Co., caused the seizure of case 766, consigned to the latter firm. It was charged that the case contained

TREBLE CRAPE

that had been undervalued. It was opened in the seizure room, but the result of the examination was kept secret. It will be made known to-day. Mr. Hitchcock received advices about the case from Lyons some time ago, and has been on the lookout for it ever since. He had two of the auction rooms in which Schuloff & Co. sold their goods watched all Wednesday night. Fifty-three cases were seen to go into one of the auction stores.

Philip Schuloff is the "well-known manufacturer" who, in the course of five years, has risen from a common pack peddler to be a millionaire trader in imported goods. The Custom House officers say that when he first began to import he only had one case of goods in an invoice, but that his import trade increased very rapidly. His store is at 477 Broome street. The sign over the door reads, "Ph. Schuloff & Co., importers of ribbons, silks, velvets, &c." A few doors from the place is the jobbing house of Field, Morris, Fenner & Co., who sold most of his lines of goods. This firm advertises auction sales of silks nearly every day.

A year ago suit was instituted by the District Attorney against Schuloff & Co. for $30,000 for frauds on the revenue. The informer was named Boyez. He was a clerk in the employ of the defendants, and kept transcripts of their correspondence with Pieury Du l'Etang, their shipper in Lyons, France. After the made his complaint he disappeared, and has not been heard from since. In his absence the Government had to discontinue the suit for lack of evidence, as he was the main witness against the firm. The suit

FRIGHTENED

Schuloff, however, and he sold his real estate in the city and started for his home in Poland. He recently returned, but sailed for Poland two weeks ago, almost immediately after the exposure of the silk frauds. His partners are Arnold Kaiman and Ansel Oppenheim. A United States examiner, named Hurt, who made much of the application for Schuloff, resigned his office as soon as the Treasury Department began to investigate the latter's operations. The resignation was accepted two weeks ago, and Schuloff & Co. afterward advanced their invoices twenty-five cent. before entering their entries. The officers watched them very narrowly while they were making the entries.

Three cases of silk hat plushes, imported by Schuloff & Co. in the steamer Italy, are under suspicion of the charge of being undervalued twenty per cent. The goods are worth $13,000.

The Collector ordered his deputies to send all goods to the public stores whenever the quantity and cost of each case of goods were not separately carried out on the invoices. This is done to prevent fraud.

Gen. Jacob Sharpe was sworn in yesterday as Deputy Surveyor of the Port, to succeed Louis J. Kirk. The new officer is a cousin of the surveyor, and has a good military record. He is expected to stir up the inspectors to a more faithful performance of their duties.

THE EX-DEPUTY SURVEYOR.

The reasons for Kirk's resignation have not been disclosed. He is estimated to be worth $300,000. The Hon. Jacob Patterson saved him from removal for a long time. Next after Jayne, Kirk, it is said, made more moieties than any other officer in the revenue service. He and Jayne and Lawrence figured together as informers in several cases. Among his moieties were $6,053 from a seizure from C. J. Langenbacher, $1,200 from a seizure of ninety pieces of silk, $1,100 from a case of gloves, $1,200 from a handkerchief case, $1,277 from a seizure of umbrellas, $1,500 from a seizure from T. Drew and E. Webb, and $1,087 from the Hay and Will undervaluation case. These represent only a very small part of his moieties.

The sum made by the Commissioner of Customs about the great amount of smuggling done by passengers has led the Secretary of the Treasury to order that all dutiable goods brought by passengers from foreign ports shall pay full duty, except that which is actually worn. Experts say that the amount of goods that are annually smuggled in passengers' baggage is very great, but it is nothing like the Commissioner of Customs estimates—$128,000,000. They laugh at the Commissioner and say that it shows his ignorance of revenue matters.

Passengers have many devices for smuggling, but a sharp officer may detect them.

THE SMUGGLERS' CONFEDERATES.

Several steamship captains are known to be inveterate smugglers. The commander of one of the National steamers was caught with 20,000 yards of silk hidden under his locker in his cabin. Another captain was detected bringing over several thousand dollars worth of smuggled goods for a friend in this city. He was fleecing them at his own risk. They were confiscated, and on his next trip he jumped into the ocean. His widow and children are supposed by the officers who were instrumental in his destruction, one brother, who was coming from Paris two weeks ago, was caught by Special Agent Chalker with $400 worth of attar of roses secreted under his coat. It is the frequency with which this kind of smuggling is done that has prompted the Secretary of the Treasury to take measures to reform the system of examining baggage. Merchants suffer nearly as much from the operations of passengers as they do from the undervaluation of invoices.

FIXING THINGS IN HARLEM.

Damphool's Attempt to Blackmail the Sun's Cashier and what Came of it.

A stranger called at the residence of Mr. Dee Laroo Wilson, the cashier of THE SUN, at 125th street and Fifth avenue, last evening, desiring to see him on business. He was ushered into the parlor, and on Mr. Wilson's entering the room he accosted him with, "Good evening, Mr. Wilson. I have been wanting to see you for the last two weeks about that $200 worth of postage stamps you sold to Sweeney, the broker. I think I can fix things for you without going to Mr. Dana or Mr. England."

Mr. Wilson replied that he must be mistaken, as he did not know Sweeney, and he had not sold him any postage stamps. "Oh, no, I am not," replied the stranger. "I saw you sell to Sweeney $200 worth of stamps, and followed you afterward to THE SUN office; $200 will buy a great many postage stamps, and you could not have come by them honestly. But if you do not do the right thing by me, I will see Mr. Dana and Mr. England. I do not think that is necessary, as I once fixed a $400 affair for a cashier in an insurance office in Broadway."

Mr. Wilson up to this moment had supposed that the fellow was really a private detective, and had made a mistake in his man, but after his talk about "fixing things," he saw that the fellow was attempting to blackmail him. Mr. Wilson asked who he was, and what was his business. The stranger replied that he "would not give himself away," and then quit the house. Mr. Wilson followed him to 123d street and Third avenue, and there finding Officer Walker, he requested him to arrest the stranger as a swindler. In the Harlem police station a skeleton key and a pack of cards were found on his person. He was locked up for the night. He called himself George H. Schlamens.

Bids for a Massachusetts Loan.

BOSTON, May 27.—The bids for the new State loan of $750,000 for the completion of the State Lunatic Hospital at Worcester were opened by the Governor and Council at noon to-day. There were eleven bids, amounting in the aggregate to over $7,000,000, and the rate ranged from 106 to 112. The awards were: William B. Astor, $60,000 at 112 and $50,000 at 111½; New York Life and Trust Company, $600,000 at 110⅞.

THE AMERICAN TURF.

Bay Final, Preakness, Stockwood, and Audubon Winners of the Pimlico Races—Two of the Favorites Beaten—A Good Day's Sport.

BALTIMORE, May 27.—The weather on the second day of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico was fair, and the track, having dried, was in much better condition than yesterday.

FIRST RACE—Sweepstake for three-year-olds that have not won in their two-year-old form of $25 each, play or pay; colts to carry 100 pounds, fillies and geldings 97 pounds; to name and close Feb. 1; club to add $500, of which $100 to the second horse; one mile; thirty-one nominations and eleven starters.

M. R. Sanford's b. c. Bay Final, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf 1
P. Lorillard's ch. f. Springlet, by imp. Australian, dam Springbrook, by Lexington 2
A. B. Lewis & Co.'s b. c. Vagabond, by Vandal, dam Gem, by Childe Harold 3
Time—1:48.

Before the start Bay Final was the favorite at two to one, but there were those who had seen the performances of Springlet in her two-year-old form, and had confidence in her ability to win the race, while others staked on Vagabond.

THE BALTIMORE CUP.

SECOND RACE—Baltimore cup, for all ages; 2¾ miles; $50 subscription; $100 to club to add $1,000, of which $200 to the second horse; the third horse to save his stakes. Closed with sixteen nominations; five started.

M. R. Sanford's b. h. Preakness, aged, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf 1
T. B. and W. R. Davis's ch. h. Fadladeen, aged, by Wildmine, dam Nora Criena 2
Jos. Donohoe's ch. c. Botany Bay, 4 years, by Australian, dam Bennet 3
L. A. Hitchcock's ch. h. Galway, 5 years, by Concord, dam Mandina 0
Jos. Donohoe's b. g. Dead Head (formerly Gaffney), 4 years, by Julius, dam Leisure 0
Time, 4:09½.

Preakness was the favorite at large odds, though some ventured upon Fadladeen, who had made some excellent mile heats races. After considerable difficulty with Deadhead the horses started well, with Fadladeen in the lead, Botany Bay second, Galway third, and Preakness and Deadhead in the order in which they are named. At the stand Preakness had taken the front, with Deadhead second, Botany Bay third, Fadladeen fourth, and Galway in the rear. At the half mile Preakness had opened a gap of three lengths, and Fadladeen followed one length behind Deadhead, the others showing that they could not win.

At the end of the first mile it was evident that Preakness had an easy victory. Passing the stand the second time, Preakness was running under Andy Price, two lengths ahead of Fadladeen, who led Botany Bay about the same distance. Around the lower turn and up the back stretch Fadladeen made a dash and ran up to within one length of Preakness, but on the upper turn he again fell off, and Preakness came into the home stretch under a gallop and passed the score, winning the race by ten lengths.

THE FREE HANDICAP.

THIRD RACE—Free Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, at $25 each, $100 to club to add $500 for the first horse, $100 for the second. One and a half miles. Six horses started.

D. J. Bannatyne's ch. h. Stockwood, aged, by Asteroid, dam Alabama, 112 lbs. 1
Jos. Donohoe's br. c. Cariboo, 5 years old, by Lexington, dam Alice Jones, 105 lbs. 2
P. Lorillard's b. g. Stamford, 5 years old, by Red Black, dam Veyman, 110 lbs. 3
R. Calncart, Jr.'s b. c. Kadi, 6 years old, by Lexington, dam Kaolin, 114 lbs. 0
J. A. Grossmann's ch. c. Scratch, 4 years old, by Kentucky, dam imported Fluke, 4 years old, 103 lbs. 0
Matt Juraian's c. g. O'Neill, 4 years old, by Lightning, dam Zingara, 100 lbs. 0
Time—2:44¾.

Kadi was the favorite at two to one, though some of those familiar with the horses looked upon Stanford as a dangerous rival for the victory. The horses got off in good order with Stanford in the lead, followed by Stockwood, Kadi, Scratch, O'Neill, and Cariboo in the order named. At the quarter Scratch ran up to the front and passed the stand with Stamford second, Kadi third, and Cariboo fourth. Down the lower turn and up the back stretch Scratch held his advantage, but Kadi took the second position, with Stamford third and Cariboo fourth.

Going around the upper turn Stockwood, who had laid back far in the rear, made a dash and came into the home stretch, while Scratch and Kadi ran neck and neck. Down the home stretch Stockwood was well handled and he came to the front and won the race by half a length, with Cariboo second and Stanford third. The others were far in the rear. The judges placed the second, third, and fourth, though the owner and rider of Scratch disclaimed that position for their horse.

THE MILE HEATS.

FOURTH RACE—Mile beats; for all ages, with maiden allowances; purse, $600 for first horse; $100 for second. Eight started.

D. J. Bannatyne's c. c. Audubon, 5 years, by Australian, dam Fairfreas, 102 lbs. 1 2 1
Jos. Donohoe's ch. c. Dublin, 4 years, by Kentucky, dam Zaidee, 108 lbs. 3 1 2
A. B. Lewis's b. g. Brookland, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Calragorm, 106 lbs. ..... 3 dis.
D. McCann's b. c. Burgoo, 4 years, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 108 lbs. ..... 4 dis.
P. Lorillard's b. f. Vernango, 3 years, by Vandal, dam Woodnote, 92 lbs. ..... 5 dis.
J. F. Chamberlin's c. c. The Hoaxer, 4 years, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sydney, 108 lbs. ..... 6 dis.
John McCormack's ch. g. Mill Boy, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Mildred, 98 lbs. ..... 7 dis.
A. D. Brown's br. c. Paladin, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Garland, 108 lbs. ..... 8 dis.
Time, 1:47, 1:49½, 1:49¾.

Before the start Dublin was the favorite, but as the time advanced the pools sold on Burgoo nearly two to one. Audubon and Brookland had their friends, and a good deal of interest was manifested in the race. For the first heat, after several false starts, Vernango led off, with The Hoaxer second, Audubon third, and Mill Boy, Dublin, Burgoo, Brookland, and Paladin in the order named. At the quarter pole Vernango held her position, with Mill Boy second, and Audubon third. At the half mile the filly still held her advantage, and Dublin had run up to the second place, with Audubon third, while Mill Boy fell off to the rear, and Burgoo, the favorite, fell back to the fifth place.

Around the upper turn the running was very fine, and coming into the home stretch Audubon made a brush and lapped Dublin, between whom the contest then settled. They came to the score, Audubon winning the heat, with Dublin second, Brookland third, Burgoo fourth, and Vernango, the Hoaxer, Mill Boy, and Paladin in the order named. Time, 1:47.

BEDDING IN THE POOLS.

The result of the first heat caused a good deal of consternation among those who had bought pools on Burgoo, the favorite before the start, and they sought the pool stands to hedge out if possible.

For the second heat Audubon and Dublin were the favorites, though Audubon sold two to one over Dublin. The horses all started with the Hoaxer in the lead, followed by Dublin, Burgoo, Paladin, Audubon, Vernango, Mill Boy, and Brookland, in the order named. On the lower turn Dublin took the front, and held it up the back stretch, around the upper turn, and into the home stretch, when Audubon made a run and closed the gap, the others having been distanced. The heat was so close between Audubon and Dublin that many supposed the first named had won until the Judges gave the race to Dublin. Time, 1:46¾.

The third heat was contested by Dublin and Audubon, and those who had hedged off on Audubon were in a quandary because of the uncertainty of the result. The horses started with Dublin in the lead, which he held around the upper turn, when Audubon made a dash and came to the finish six lengths ahead, winning the heat and the race. Time, 1:49¾.

A Fuss at the Goshen Park Races.

The trotting in Goshen Park yesterday drew an immense crowd. For the 2:39 purse of $800 Beatman, Andrew, Billy Stevens, Compeer, William Walsh, Sleepy David, Sea Foam, and Geneva started. Beatman was the favorite, and won the race in three straight heats. Time—2:39, 2:36, and 2:36¾. Billy Stevens was second and Andrew third.

For the 2:30 purse, $1,000; $550 to first, $300 to second, and $150 third; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. All the entries started, viz.: Coroner K., Nellie Walton, Lady White, Geo. H. Mitchell, Turnbull, and Lottie. Geo. H. Mitchell sold as first choice. Geo. Mitchell took the first heat, with Adelaide second, and Nellie Walton third. Time, 2:32¾. Coroner K. won the second heat by half a length, with Adelaide second, and Lady White third. Time, 2:34¾. The third heat was won by Lady White, with Adelaide second, and Coroner K. third. Time, 2:36. Nelly Walton won the fourth heat by three lengths, when, to the astonishment of all the spectators, the judges gave the heat to Geo. H. Mitchell, Adelaide second, and Nellie Walton third. Time, 2:38¾.

After the heat was decided the backers of Nellie Walton rushed on the track and told the judges that they had decided wrong, and that they had money bet on Mitchell. The judges ordered the Sheriff to clear the track. The crowd swore that the horse could not trot the fifth heat until the judges had decided all pools and outside bets off, and it looked as though there would be a serious fight. The judges thought that discretion was the better part of valor, and decided all outside bets and pools drawn. This decision was received with a round of cheers, and the bell was rung to bring the horses up for the fifth heat, which was a very exciting one. Adelaide won by a length, with Nellie Walton second and Coroner K. third. Time, 2:36½. The sixth and seventh heats and race were won by Adelaide in 2:39 and 2:38, Mitchell getting second money and Coroner K. third.

A Duke and a Duchess Sold for $30,000.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 27.—Mr. A. J. Alexander has sold two of his valuable short-horn cattle to Mr. FOX of England, viz., the twenty-fourth Duke of Audrie and the twentieth Duchess of Audrie, at $30,000 for the pair.

TRIAL OF MR. LING GOOM.

SANGUINARY RUMPUS AMONG THE BELLEVILLE CHINAMEN.

A Case in which the Interpreters had Things Their Own Way—The Lawyers in a Quandary—The Sagacity of the Celestials.

When the case of the State of New Jersey against Ling Goom for "ferocious assault" upon the person of Ben Ning was called for trial in the Newark Court of Sessions yesterday afternoon, the crier openly declared himself unable to announce the names of the witnesses as given to him by the prosecuting attorney. Under pressure he got through Jan Hong and Lee Peg, but when he called one of them Hung Too Soon the laughter became so loud and general that he gave it up. The court was half filled with Chinamen, who had flocked in the moment the door was opened, and they resolutely retained their seats during recess. They were divided into two parties, one sympathizing with the prisoner, Ling Goom, who had been in prison since the middle of March, and the other jealous of the rights of Ben Ning, the alleged sufferer from the "ferocious assault" charged in the indictment. Each party was provided with an interpreter.

All these Celestials were employed as ironers in a laundry in Belleville, N. J. Last March a difference of opinion sprung up between Ling Goom and Ben Ning while at supper in the room in which they all took their meals together, and in the course of the dispute the prisoner stabbed Ben Ning in the shoulder.

The first interpreter, whose name sounded like Or See, was dressed in the garb of the outer barbarians, and even affected a white waistcoat. He had been introduced by the side favoring the defence, and was thought by the other side to be a person of interior ability, but indifferently acquainted with the English language.

The broad smile, amounting indeed to a grin, which rested upon Ben Ning's expressive countenance as he ascended the witness stand and grasped the Bible had more of embarrassment than amusement in it, but when the clerk administered the oath he kissed the book and sat down.

THE FIRST STUMBLING BLOCK.

"Do you understand what was said to you?" asked the counsel for the defence, and when the interpreter translated the words the witness shook his head and admitted that he entirely failed to catch the clerk's meaning. Through the instrumentality of the interpreter he was finally sworn, and the examination began.

The difficulties which had to be grappled with in the next ten minutes exhausted both court and counsel. The prosecutor complained that when he asked the simplest question, which might readily be answered by yes or no, the interpreter and the witness conversed for five minutes. Counsel for the prisoner alleged that Or See was a man of great intelligence, but Ben Ning was trying to confuse him, and Judge Titsworth expressed some doubts as to whether the witness understood the Chinese language; at all events he didn't seem to understand the interpreter, his Honor said. At the end of about fifteen minutes, however, it was ascertained that Ben Ning did not wish to be examined through the interpreter, because Or See was not a friend of his, and was trying to do him harm, and it was then elicited that Ben Ning and Ling Goom were employed together at Belleville. While at supper the prisoner was making a noise, and "Ben," as the defendant's counsel called him, desired him to stop. Ling Goom refused, and Ben Ning tried to make him, upon which Ling Goom went into the sleeping room, took a knife from his bed, and "throwee knife in his arm right away, you know," translated the interpreter, his Honor said.

In the cross-examination the prisoner's counsel said, "Ask him what he did to Ling Goom." The question was put and answered in a few words, but the interpreter translated the reply at such length that the counsel interrupted him with, "On, he didn't say half of that;" and while he was trying to get a reply the Judge told the witness to show where he had been stabbed. Ling Goom drew down his dress and exposed the scar left by what must have been a ghastly cut. It was across the right shoulder, coming from front to back. The witness swore that he had nothing in his hand, and that two cuts which were shown him upon Ling Goom's arm were made by the latter falling upon a stone when he was knocked down by the assault.

CORROBORATIVE TESTIMONY.

An elegantly-dressed young Celestial, who was undoubtedly an excellent laundryman if he ironed all his own clothes, stepped upon the stand when the name of something ending in Koon was called. He testified that Ling Goom was talking very loudly at the supper table, and he called out to him, "Stop your noise." He didn't stop it. Ben Ning tried to make him, upon which he chased Ben into the sleeping room and stabbed him. He saw nothing in Ben Ning's hand.

Sin Sing wore a stiff white waistcoat, and carried a watch chain, if not a watch, but he acknowledged that he was only an ironer for all that, and worked in the same laundry as the others. He said he spoke English undefiled, and corroborated the previous witness. "How far were you from Ling Goom when he stabbed Ben Ning?" asked the counsel, and the witness swore that he was "pretty much not far off." His testimony on this point was shrouded in a mist of confusion, but finally he said he was "about two miles," but this was evidently a misapprehension of terms of distance, for as nearly as could be gathered he was not less than one yard or more than fifty yards away.

In the cross-examination the interpreter, Or See, was recalled, and the other man was told by the prosecutor to listen attentively, and see that the answers were correctly translated. When Ben Ning told Ling Goom to "shut up," the latter "got angry and throwee knife at him," the interpreter put the questions and the witness answered them himself. "Where were you?" asked the Judge. "Takee supper," replied the witness. "In the chicken house?" exclaimed this Honor in great astonishment, "what were you doing there?" A few minutes afterward he inquired "What did Ben Ning do after he was stabbed?" "Laid off," said the witness, adopting a "Mellican" expression. "Why, what made him run off?" asked the Judge impatiently.

Dr. Clark testified that he found Ben Ning very nearly dead from loss of blood. He considered it a very dangerous wound. He also found Ling Goom suffering from two cuts on the arm, and fractured skull. His life was in danger.

THE INTERPRETERS IN A WRANGLE.

Counsel for the prisoner said the first witness he should call would be Ah Wah, and during the examination which followed, the two interpreters quarrelled so furiously that the trial was delayed for some time. The man brought by the friends of Ben Ning told Or See that he was asking the witness too many questions, to which Or See retorted that he only did as he was told, and refrained from lying like his accuser.

The defence was that Ben Ning desired to break Ling Goom's bed with a hatchet, and the prisoner defended his property with a knife. He stabbed Ben Ning, and two men held him while "Ben mashee his skull" with the hatchet.

Chan Sing, who was called Gin Sling by the crier, was wanted, but not being present, the crier was called out to pay his minority witness sively John Jum, Yeu Bet, and Ai Win, none of whom answered.

The prisoner testified to having been assaulted first with the hatchet, and explained the presence of the knife in his bed by saying that Chinamen always had a weapon of some sort there with which to defend themselves during the night.

Counsel for both sides submitted the case without argument, and the judge charged strongly against the prisoner. Up to a late hour the jury had not agreed.

Another Temperance Lecture.

About a week ago a neatly dressed, middle-aged man took a room in the third story of Woodhead's Fifteenth Ward Hotel, 114 Sixth avenue. He described himself as Peter Hayes, and said that he had been a dry goods merchant in the West until lately, but that he had been on a drinking spree and had come to the hotel to get straightened. He continued to drink as recklessly as before, and was gloomy and despondent. Yesterday morning, about half past 6, a French lodger in an adjoining room heard groans in Hayes's room. He and the barkeeper burst the door and found Hayes's bloody body lying undressed on the floor, partly covered with the bed clothes. He had cut his throat, severing the windpipe, and was dead. He was about forty years old, and had a mother and two brothers in the city.

A Boy Convicting his Father of Murder.

At the inquest last night in the case of Catharine Kehoe, who was kicked to death by her husband, at 829 Third street, Jersey City, Peter Kehoe, the little son of the dead woman, gave the following statement to the jury: "When my papa came home on Friday night he asked me to take off his shoes. I took them off, when he took one of the shoes and hit mamma on the head with one of the shoes. Then he told me to go out on the street and play. I went out and stayed about a half an hour. When I came in mamma was dead on the lounge. Papa sent me out for water to wash her. He then washed her and put her to bed. Then he told me he was going out for the Coroner. That's all I know about it. We were both taken to the station house."

Mysterious Murder of a Domestic.

TROY, May 27.—Mary Fogarty, a domestic, aged twenty-three, mysteriously disappeared from the residence of Postmaster Robertson on the 10th inst. while she was supposed to be sweeping the sidewalk. To-day her body was found in the river. The face is terribly mutilated, and the body indicates that a fearful outrage has been committed on her person. There is no clue to the circumstances of her death.

Yesterday at Creedmoor.

J. Beattie	21	24—45	W. C. Reddy	20	19—39
A. Wood	18	26—44	T. J. Dolan	18	19—37
R. H. Mattson	18	25—43	M. Farrell	19	17—36
W. G. Carson	17	25—42	A. Beattie	18	19—34
J. Henry	18	24—42	G. A. Benta	16	18—34
H. R. Smith	18	22—40	L. Moran	13	17—30
W. S. Smith	16	24—39	J. M. Burlew	21	8—29

THE GREAT MASONIC PAGEANT.

Elaborate Preparations for an Imposing Display on the Occasion of the Dedication of the Great Temple in New York.

The programme for the dedication of Masonic Hall, on June 2, foreshadows a colossal celebration. The procession is to be divided into twenty-six divisions, each section averaging about ten lodges, with high dignitaries of the Order, and the most famous bands of instrumental music in the United States. Gen. Tom Thumb of Bridgeport, who has taken thirty-two degrees in Masonry, will ride in the imposing procession as an escort to those who have taken the thirty-third degree. There will be at least 25,000 Masons in line, and the demand for horses and carriages has been so great that many have found it impossible to engage them. Mayor P. T. Barnum will furnish his elegant coach and magnificent horses, with their gold-mounted trappings and his own driver, for Gen. Tom Thumb's use. In the twenty-fifth division, the Bible on which George Washington took the oath of office as first President of the United States will be borne by Worshipful Samuel C. Lowndes of St. John's Lodge, No. 1.

Grand Standard Bearer W. Brother Greenfield Pote, who contributed the first dollar to the Hall and Asylum fund, will act as special aid in the Twenty-sixth Division.

The head of the column will march at 9 A. M. from East Nineteenth street and Fifth avenue. The route will be as follows:

Down Fifth avenue, South Fifth avenue to Canal street, Canal street to Broadway, up Broadway to Fourteenth street, Fourteenth street to Fifth avenue, up Fifth avenue to Twenty-second street, Twenty-second to Broadway, Broadway to Twenty-third street, Twenty-third street to Madison avenue, Madison avenue to Thirty-fourth street, thirty-fourth street to Fifth avenue, Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street, Twenty-third street to Seventh avenue, when the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Divisions will proceed up Seventh avenue, right into Twenty-fourth street; the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth Divisions, right into Twenty-fifth street, and form double column. The Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, and Twelfth Divisions will continue the march down Seventh avenue, left into Twenty-second street. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Divisions, left into Twenty-first street; Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twentieth Divisions, left into Twenty-first street, and form double column. The Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth Divisions will continue down Twenty-third street to the ferry. The Twenty-fifth Division will halt at Seventh avenue.

SOME LARGE FIRES.

The Fire that the Westchester Firemen Claimed as Their Own.

Officer Brady of the Tremont police, on duty in Williamsbridge, discovered a fire in the hay loft of Briggs & McTurk's stable at one o'clock yesterday morning. It was in the town of Westchester, three hundred yards from the Bronx river, the boundary line between that town and New York, but the officer did not hesitate. As he ran he aroused the sleepers. By the time he reached the burning building the fire had extended to the grocery adjoining, belonging to the same firm. The stable was a mass of flames, and the four horses inside had ceased their cries of terror. The store was burning fiercely, and G. H. Morrison, who was asleep inside, was saved with difficulty by the officer. Up stairs were Mr. Charles Greene and a large family. All escaped but Mrs. Greene, whom Officer Brady was obliged to carry out. The house adjoining, belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Heilmann, occupied as a lager beer saloon and butcher shop, soon caught, as did also the residence of Mr. John T. Briggs. The neighbors, aroused by the policeman, assisted in the work of saving property. The officer secured the mails from the grocery, which was used as a post office, and others saved the most of Mr. J. T. Briggs's furniture. Nothing else was saved. Mr. Greene's insurance, but Kadi took the second position, with Stamford third and Cariboo fourth.

Going around the upper turn Stockwood, who had laid back far in the rear, made a dash and came into the home stretch, while Scratch and Kadi ran neck and neck. Down the home stretch Stockwood was well handled and he came to the front and won the race by half a length, with Cariboo second and Stanford third. The others were far in the rear. The judges placed the second, third, and fourth as stated, though the owner and rider of Scratch disclaimed that position for their horse.

THE MILE HEATS.

FOURTH RACE—Mile beats; for all ages, with maiden allowances; purse, $600 for first horse; $100 for second. Eight started.

D. J. Bannatyne's c. c. Audubon, 5 years, by Australian, dam Fairfreas, 102 lbs. 1 2 1
Jos. Donohoe's ch. c. Dublin, 4 years, by Kentucky, dam Zaidee, 108 lbs. 3 1 2
A. B. Lewis's b. g. Brookland, 6 years, by Lexington, dam Calragorm, 106 lbs. ..... 3 dis.
D. McCann's b. c. Burgoo, 4 years, by imp. Hurrah, dam Emma Downing, 108 lbs. ..... 4 dis.
P. Lorillard's b. f. Vernango, 3 years, by Vandal, dam Woodnote, 92 lbs. ..... 5 dis.
J. F. Chamberlin's c. c. The Hoaxer, 4 years, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sydney, 108 lbs. ..... 6 dis.
John McCormack's ch. g. Mill Boy, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Mildred, 98 lbs. ..... 7 dis.
A. D. Brown's br. c. Paladin, 4 years, by Leamington, dam Garland, 108 lbs. ..... 8 dis.
Time, 1:47, 1:49¾, 1:49¾.

Before the start Dublin was the favorite, but as the time advanced the pools sold on Burgoo nearly two to one. Audubon and Brookland had their friends, and a good deal of interest was manifested in the race. For the first heat, after several false starts, Vernango led off, with The Hoaxer second, Audubon third, and Mill Boy, Dublin, Burgoo, Brookland, and Paladin in the order named. At the quarter pole Vernango held her position, with Mill Boy second, and Audubon third. At the half mile the filly still held her advantage, and Dublin had run up to the second place, with Audubon third, while Mill Boy fell off to the rear, and Burgoo, the favorite, fell back to the fifth place.

Around the upper turn the running was very fine, and coming into the home stretch Audubon made a brush and lapped Dublin, between whom the contest then settled. They came to the score, Audubon winning the heat, with Dublin second, Brookland third, Burgoo fourth, and Vernango, the Hoaxer, Mill Boy, and Paladin in the order named. Time, 1:47.

BEDDING IN THE POOLS.

The result of the first heat caused a good deal of consternation among those who had bought pools on Burgoo, the favorite before the start, and they sought the pool stands to hedge out if possible.

For the second heat Audubon and Dublin were the favorites, though Audubon sold two to one over Dublin. The horses all started with the Hoaxer in the lead, followed by Dublin, Burgoo, Paladin, Audubon, Vernango, Mill Boy, and Brookland, in the order named. On the lower turn Dublin took the front, and held it up the back stretch, around the upper turn, and into the home stretch, when Audubon made a run and closed the gap, the others having been distanced. The heat was so close between Audubon and Dublin that many supposed the first named had won until the Judges gave the race to Dublin. Time, 1:46¾.

The third heat was contested by Dublin and Audubon, and those who had hedged off on Audubon were in a quandary because of the uncertainty of the result. The horses started with Dublin in the lead, which he held around the upper turn, when Audubon made a dash and came to the finish six lengths ahead, winning the heat and the race. Time, 1:49¾.

A Fuss at the Goshen Park Races.

The trotting in Goshen Park yesterday drew an immense crowd. For the 2:39 purse of $800 Beatman, Andrew, Billy Stevens, Compeer, William Walsh, Sleepy David, Sea Foam, and Geneva started. Beatman was the favorite, and won the race in three straight heats. Time—2:39, 2:36, and 2:36¾. Billy Stevens was second and Andrew third.

For the 2:30 purse, $1,000; $550 to first, $300 to second, and $150 third; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. All the entries started, viz.: Coroner K., Nellie Walton, Lady White, Geo. H. Mitchell, Turnbull, and Lottie. Geo. H. Mitchell sold as first choice. Geo. Mitchell took the first heat, with Adelaide second, and Nellie Walton third. Time, 2:32¾. Coroner K. won the second heat by half a length, with Adelaide second, and Lady White third. Time, 2:34¾. The third heat was won by Lady White, with Adelaide second, and Coroner K. third. Time, 2:36. Nelly Walton won the fourth heat by three lengths, when, to the astonishment of all the spectators, the judges gave the heat to Geo. H. Mitchell, Adelaide second, and Nellie Walton third. Time, 2:38¾.

After the heat was decided the backers of Nellie Walton rushed on the track and told the judges that they had decided wrong, and that they had money bet on Mitchell. The judges ordered the Sheriff to clear the track. The crowd swore that the horse could not trot the fifth heat until the judges had decided all pools and outside bets off, and it looked as though there would be a serious fight. The judges thought that discretion was the better part of valor, and decided all outside bets and pools drawn. This decision was received with a round of cheers, and the bell was rung to bring the horses up for the fifth heat, which was a very exciting one. Adelaide won by a length, with Nellie Walton second and Coroner K. third. Time, 2:36½. The sixth and seventh heats and race were won by Adelaide in 2:39 and 2:38, Mitchell getting second money and Coroner K. third.

A Duke and a Duchess Sold for $30,000.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 27.—Mr. A. J. Alexander has sold two of his valuable short-horn cattle to Mr. FOX of England, viz., the twenty-fourth Duke of Audrie and the twentieth Duchess of Audrie, at $30,000 for the pair.

SCALPING THE CORONERS.

PECULIARITIES OF THEIR BILLS AGAINST THE CITY.

Their Juries and the Jurors' Autographs—The Tripling of the Old-Time Charges—Comptroller Green Refusing to Pay.

The number of inquests held in this city in January, February, and March was 820, and the amount of fees claimed by the Coroners and their four attending physicians for that service, including autopsies and examinations, is $21,491. Comptroller Green thought proper to ascertain whether this amount had been lawfully earned and was legally due from the city before paying it, and to that end he ordered an examination of the documents in the Coroners' office upon which the accounts are based. In a letter addressed to the Coroners the Comptroller says that this examination showed certain irregularities and peculiarities that indicate that deductions should be made. In each of the 820 cases reported a jury was charged for, although many of the inquests were over the bodies of persons dying of small-pox, of still-born children, and others in which the cause of death must have been evident, and the testimony of the attending physicians sufficient for the determination thereof. Moreover, the Coroners have not exercised proper care in the selection of their juries. During the three months mentioned P. J. Hawks served as a juror in thirty cases, W. F. Griffin in thirty-eight cases, E. G. Schweig in forty cases, John Healy in forty-two cases, R. Cook in sixty-five cases, O. F. Reilly in one hundred and twelve cases, H. Jenness in one hundred and fourteen cases, J. J. McDonald in one hundred and eighteen cases, Ed. Burke in one hundred and seventy-five cases, Joseph Fogarty in one hundred and eighty-six cases, and A. M. White in two hundred and eight cases.

QUEER FIGURES.

Of more than five thousand names charged as jurors over one thousand two hundred and fifty names are repeated, and not less than two thousand five hundred names appear not to have been signed by the person apparently acting as juror, as required by law. Of the eight hundred and twenty juries some seven hundred have no residence given, and no means of identification exist. In thirty-five inquests the physician—termed Deputy Coroner, though no such office is known to the law—with five others compose the jury. In four cases less than six jurors appear in each jury. In ten cases there is not the essential certificate of physicians. In view of these facts the Comptroller doubts the propriety of paying for the summoning, &c., of these 5,040 "good and lawful men of the State of New York, duly chosen and sworn, and charged to inquire on behalf of the people," &c. The Coroners charge five dollars for "making" and "filing" the papers in each inquest, but the papers are still in their hands and not filed, and inasmuch as affidavits are defective and cannot therefore be "made." You cannot fail to concede as excessive the $80,000 drawn annually by your office for the performance of the services above specified, amounts on your part; your clerk rece