# WHO'S THE NEW ENGINEER?

## *HAVE THE SUBWAY BUILDERS CHOSEN A MAN FOR THE PLACE?*

### It is Said that the Construction Company Will Adopt Engineer Kearney to Get Rid of Him, and Give the Commission a Man Not Committed to Six Foot Trenches.

As the time fixed for beginning work on the electrical subway approaches it becomes more and more clearly evident that there is destined to be a hitch and a delay. Notwithstanding that two of the Subway Commissioners are absent from the city and that no meeting has been held since Wednesday of last week, much is talked and more printed of what is being done by them. According to these rumors, not merely has Engineer Thomson resigned, but another has been selected to take his place; a modification of Engineer Kearney's specifications is to be effected through the agency of the new engineer in the interests of the construction company materially reducing the depth at which the conduit is to be placed; the company has been called upon to file a new bond because of the suddenly developed worthlessness of the much-extolled original; the construction company is to be radically reorganized, and much more of the same sort.

Some of these rumors were traceable directly to Commissioner Flower's young man Gibbens, who has been carelessly left in town while the Commissioner is recruiting at Saratoga, and who meantime is getting himself interviewed on the slightest provocation. According to this young man, the other two commissioners are of no account. Mr. Flower, the young man says, dismissed Thomson and appointed Kearney. Mr. Flower so instructed Thomson, because he had been appointed by the original Commission, that he would not permit him even to see the specifications before they were adopted. Mr. Gibbens then proceeds to say, according to an evening newspaper:

> I tell you that subway business was a big job, but Mr. Flower has killed it. Flynn had the Dorsett and Averill patents in hand. I believe he is behind the company and they are really working on the Dorsett plan. It doesn't make any difference whether Flynn is behind the company or not, the work will be correctly done. All I say is, it's very bad taste for Flynn to be connected with this thing when his father-in-law is a Commissioner. * * * The contract is trenched. The company can make a reasonable amount of money if it will do the work honestly. Thomson will be forced out and Kearney will take his place. Sefton, who is a protege of Moss's, is secretary of the new company. The present secretary of the commission is Mr. Lewis, who is also a friend of Moss's, but Mr. Flower will have the books, papers, payments, &c., examined by a man of his own selection.

Commissioner Moss denied yesterday a story that he held Engineer Thomson's resignation. He said he had no intimation that it had been tendered until he read it in the newspapers. Commissioner Hess, who ran up to town from Long Branch for a short time yesterday, knew nothing about any such resignation or any other subway matters newer than the meeting of last week.

Commissioner Moss, without admitting any knowledge on that point, contended that if the bond of the Construction Company was deficient in any respect the Commissioners had full authority to require it to be made good. He had heard the report that three sureties on the bond were not worth so much as they had been represented to be, and that the company was getting up a new bond. But he did not know this difficulty. He supposed that Mr. Flower or somebody else had intimated to them that they had better do so. As to the new engineer he knew nothing about that, and was opposed to appointing one. One engineer was enough, in his opinion, and as President Flower had his own man, Kearney, in that position now he should vote against employing any more.

The story of the appointment of a new engineer in place of Thomson has substantial foundation. It comes directly from the gentleman who is proposed as the engineer. But it has got mixed in its travels. While the Commission has not been in session to consult on so important a matter, the Subway Company has held several secret meetings. At these meetings the unsatisfactory nature of Kearney's specifications was under consideration, and a method to secure their modification was sought for. It was conceded that Kearney would not modify them without Mr. Flower's consent, and it was considered doubtful if Mr. Flower could be induced to consent in so important a particular as the depth of the subway. It was then proposed to offer Engineer Thomson a place as consulting engineer of the construction company, thus creating a vacancy under the Commission, and then to secure the appointment of a prominent engineer to that vacancy, whose reputation and professional standing would justify him in insisting upon a revision of the specifications in the particular desired. Such an engineer was found, who was willing to accept the place. And now if Hess and Moss will stand in with the company he can be appointed.

Engineer Kearney is now at work on specifications for subways in other parts of the city, and he informed Commissioner Hess yesterday that he would have them ready by the middle of next week, when a meeting of the Commissioners will probably be held to consider them, and to transact any other business that may come up.

## *BOB INGERSOLL WILL BET ON SQUIRE.*

### The Case Before the Mayor Closed Abruptly in Spite of Strahan.

When Mr. Strahan laid his hat on the top of the Mayor's desk yesterday morning it was about forty minutes after the time to which the hearing of the charges against Squire had been adjourned. He called on his first witness, Joseph B. Adamson, Commissioner of Accounts, and asked him to tell how he came to make the charges against Squire. Mr. Adamson said that the investigation of the Department of Public Works was begun about a year ago, and conducted mainly by Mr. Sherman. He did not know how the counsel of the Commissioners were to be paid. He denied that he had consulted with the Mayor as to preparing the charges.

William L. Turner, the Mayor's private secretary, was called as a witness for the defence to show that the Mayor's stenographer is paid out of the unexpended appropriation for the Bureau of Permits. Mr. Strahan put in the estimate for expenses of the Mayor's office for 1885 to show that there was an appropriation for clerk hire. This was obviously intended as an offset to Squire's axemen clerks.

Auditor William J. Lyon of the Comptroller's office was called to show what duties are performed by the skilled laborers in the Comptroller's office. The object of this was to show that the Comptroller appointed some of his clerks by appointing them skilled laborers so that they did not pass the civil service examination. Mr. Peckham objected on the ground that it was no excuse for Mr. Squire, even if it could be shown that other departments of the city Government had had irregular pay rolls.

Dock Commissioner Koch was called as a witness for the defence. He had been called before, but had not responded. It was reported yesterday he had gone to the Catskills, and it was finally agreed to put on the record that he was Chairman of a Convention that nominated William R. Grace for Mayor, and that Hubert O. Thompson reported the nomination from the committee and moved the adoption of the nomination. Then the court took a recess for the purpose of giving the defence time to hunt up Col. Tracy, their last witness. After recess, Col. Tracy failing to appear, Mr. Strahan astonished the court by asking for an adjournment until after the close of the criminal trials of Squire and Flynn, in order that the testimony of Squire, Flynn, and Judge Gildersleeve, and possibly others, with reference to the letter of Squire to Flynn, might be put in. He refused for the present to go into any testimony on the subject matter of the indictment, and yet he could not close his case without putting in such testimony.

Mr. Peckham said that Mr. Strahan's course was not only disingenuous but childish and puerile. Mr. Squire might be sufficiently guilty to deserve removal even if he was not criminally guilty. Mr. Peckham advised that the proceedings should go on.

Mr. Strahan insisted that he had the right to have the witnesses he had named heard, and that it was not merely a matter of courtesy.

Corporation Counsel Lacombe advised the Mayor that the defence was not entitled, as a matter of right, to an adjournment until the close of the criminal proceedings, and that the question rested entirely in the discretion of the Mayor. Upon this the Mayor decided that he would not grant an adjournment. He asked if the defence had anything further to offer. Mr. Strahan said he had not closed his case. As to summing up, he wanted to hear what the other side had to say.

Mayor Grace—Have you anything more to say?

Mr. Strahan—I am prevented by your action from introducing my evidence. When I conclude my evidence, that which I have to say will be offered—not before.

Mayor Grace—I shall close the case as it stands.

Mr. Strahan—That does not affect me in the least. I object to your action.

Mayor Grace said subsequently that he would look over the papers and report his decision in due time. As Col. Bob Ingersoll was leaving the room he said:

"I will bet a thousand dollars that Grace will be out of office before Squire."

"This was reported to the Mayor, who replied:

"Well, I shall serve out my term—we cannot tell."

Col. Tracy says that he was not subpoenaed in the case at all, was at his desk all day in the Sixth District Court, and has not the slightest idea what he was wanted for.

Mayor Grace's secretary, Mr. Turner, said that he expected the Mayor would forward his order removing Squire to the Governor within a week. It will take a few days to arrange and print the testimony. As soon as this is done the Mayor will act.

## *MISS PETTY'S HORSEWHIP.*

### She Belabored her Traducer and the Village Glories in her Spunk.

OSWEGO, Aug. 13.—The village of Sandy Creek, in the northern part of Oswego county, is much agitated over an unusual occurrence which took place there a few days ago at a hotel kept by Eugene O. Bartlett, on the shore of Lake Ontario, at the mouth of a stream known as Little Sandy Creek. The place is a quiet summer resort, and a number of New Yorkers have been in the habit of spending a few weeks there for the past four or five years. Among the number has been Col. Petty of the firm of Petty & Bostwick, brokers at 44 Broad street. For several weeks Miss Kate Petty, daughter of Col. Petty, a prepossessing young lady about 18 years old, has been at the farm house of Jacob Best, a mile from Bartlett's Hotel. She is young, handsome, agreeable, and a favorite among all her acquaintances. Shortly after her arrival a handsome young man came into the town one morning and registered at the hotel as "William Lawton, Cincinnati." He did not stay there long, but took up his abode at the farm house of John Young, near where Miss Petty was boarding. They had been friends in New York, where they became acquainted, and it was no secret among their acquaintances that he was the young lady's accepted lover. They were much in each other's society and had made many friends in the vicinity.

Last Saturday Miss Petty learned for the first time that Bartlett had been circulating slanderous reports in regard to her character. She immediately informed her intended husband, and together they visited a local Justice of the Peace, who, it is said, discouraged any legal proceedings. When asked what he would do if it were his own daughter who had been slandered, he jokingly replied that he would probably purchase a horsewhip. They left the office of the level-headed Justice, and purchased a short stout whip, like those used by drovers. The next morning they set out for the hotel. They met Bartlett a short distance from the place, and the young lady demanded an explanation, but before it could be given she had drawn the whip from under her wrap, and was showering blows thick and fast upon the unprotected body of the hotel man. Young Lawton, not to be outdone by his sweetheart, picked up a broom handle, and together they belabored Bartlett, who started on a run for the hotel, followed by the young people, who kept up the punishment until he had reached the piazza. In his flight Bartlett picked up a stick to defend himself, but it was of little use, and he is the only one who bears any marks of the encounter. His injuries, while not dangerous, are very painful, and the heavy white lash has left several ugly scars that he will carry for many a day.

On Monday morning he went before a Justice of the Peace and obtained a warrant for Miss Petty's arrest, and yesterday morning the case was disposed of by her paying a fine of $10. The young lady has commenced an action in the Supreme Court against Bartlett for slander. Before leaving court yesterday she received several handsome bouquets from village ladies, who glory in her spunk. Bartlett had young Lawton arrested for an assault in the second degree. The case is not yet disposed of.

## *THE PITTSBURGH HOTEL SUICIDE.*

### Mrs. Shaw Identified as the Wife of Isaac Shaw of this City.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—The cause which led to the attempt of Mrs. Emma Frances Shaw to kill her little boy and afterward to commit suicide at the St. James Hotel yesterday is still unsolved, but light will probably be thrown upon the mystery to-morrow, when her husband, who is in New York, is expected in this city. A telegram was received from him today, in which he said that the woman was his wife, and requested that her remains be held until he could reach here. He is connected with an electric light Company of New York. A gentleman well known in this city, but who positively declined to allow his name to be used in this connection, was seen this morning at the undertaking rooms, where the remains of Mrs. Shaw were lying. He was intimately acquainted with the woman and her history, and, seeing the published account of her suicide, had called to pay her his last tribute of respect.

"Yes," said he, as he stood looking upon the calm marble-like face, "I knew this woman when she was a girl, and I knew all the members of her family, but what drove her to commit such an act I cannot tell. She was a bright, intelligent, and vivacious girl when she was married. Her name was Frances Ackerson, and her father was a prosperous farmer near Newton, New Jersey. She was married in 1869, when she was 19 years of age, to Ike Shaw, who then kept a large shoe store on Greenwich street, New York. He was a smart, shrewd, and successful business man. Soon after their marriage he and his wife went to San Francisco, where he engaged in business. He remained there a number of years. The members of the family of the unhappy woman were all respectable and honorable people. One of her brothers, James Ackerson, is a wealthy farmer near Penn Run, Indiana county. She had another brother, who has been in the cattle business in Indiana for some years. A third brother is a merchant in Portage, Mich.

### The Great Forest Fires.

FORT HOWARD, Wis., Aug. 13.—Reports from the great fires have not been at all exaggerated. Fort Howard and Green Bay are enveloped in dense smoke, and all around the outskirts of the town can be seen the flames as they burst from the distant woods. Everything is as dry as tinder, and the fences and grass along the tracks are either burned or are now burning. North of Little Creek is a large cranberry swamp in which the bushes are all on fire and burning fiercely. One of the most peculiar effects of the fire is the action of the animals, which seem to be apprehensive of some great danger. The cattle and horses huddle together, forgetting to feed, and stamp the ground frantically. Around Green Bay the damage has been heavy, but the greatest loss has been suffered in the Oconto region. Last Monday night the fires reached Depere, and burned fifty-one buildings, including 5 churches and several stores. The fires, according to the latest reports, are rapidly dying out, and unless a gale of wind should spring up will probably cause little more damage.

RAT CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 13.—The Superior regions are well burnt over. The fires have broken out afresh in a number of localities on the upper Chippewa since Tuesday, and are raging fearfully. The settlements are few in that direction, and the loss will be confined to standing timber and brushwood. On Yellow River, forty miles northeast of here, the fires have done very serious damage. Hurlbut Brothers of this city narrowly escaped with the loss of their mill and a quantity of lumber. The fires are having their own way, but men are now stationed at the logging camps and the hay marshes to save that property if possible.

### Freaks of Chicago Lightning.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Lightning struck a telegraph pole to-day just outside the State Grain Inspector's office, ran into the office on the switchboard of the telegraph instruments, and went out of the window on the other side, taking the glass, sash, and all with it. A messenger boy who was sitting by the telegraph instrument was thrown twelve feet through the open door and knocked insensible. The telegraph operator, whose hand was on the keyboard, had his right arm paralyzed and was partially stunned. The telegraph apparatus was melted, the table thrown across the room, and all of the occupants of the apartment were stunned and variously bruised. Frank McHeal, a Board of Trade grain sampler, said the bolt looked like a round ball of fire about as large as a man's head. It shot in as far as the table and disappeared with a flash, leaving the office smelling sulphur and smoke, with limbs numb and ears ringing painfully.

At Jefferson Park Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Mary Benson were at the depot when a bolt of lightning struck the building. It bounced from the depot to a post and then into the ground. Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Gray were knocked insensible, and it was only by the most active measures that they were revived.

Warren Smith, a North Evanston carpenter, was working on a building, when lightning struck it. Smith was very seriously hurt.

### Congressman Beach's Funeral.

NEWBURGH, Aug. 13.—At the late Congressman Beach's funeral to-day were delegations from the several Grand Army Posts in the vicinity, representative business men of Rockland, Orange, and Sullivan counties, and a large number of Cornwall people. The funeral services of the Protestant Episcopal Church were conducted by the Rev. William E. Snowden of St. John's church, Cornwall. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. George F. Noble, and the Rev. G. D. Meeks made brief addresses, the former paying glowing tributes to the memory of Mr. Beach for fidelity in the performance of his duties. Owing to the adjournment of Congress, the sergeant-at-arms of the House sent a word that it would be impossible to get together a delegation of members to attend the funeral. Among those present were the Hon. James G. Lindsley, Congressman from the Seventeenth district; Assemblymen Robert H. Smith and George W. Street, and James Mackin.

### Interesting to Galway Men.

The Galway Association, of which Prof. Tarpy is chairman, unanimously voted some money last March to be sent through Pat Sex to Ireland. The Treasurer, P. J. Cody, refused to send the amount voted. Charges were preferred and sustained against said Cody, and upon his refusal to deliver up the funds he was deposed. Cody asked leave to file Homer Judge Rogers in the annexed district. The case came up Wednesday. Prof. Tarpy appeared for the organization and got judgment against Cody in the entire amount with costs.

The annual dinner of the Galway Association will be eaten in Cassin's Hotel, Far Rockaway, to-morrow. A special train leaves Hunter's Point at 11 A. M.

### National Land League Convention.

The delegates to leave New York Monday night by West Shore Railroad. A special train and low rates secured.

The Municipal Council of the National Land League have secured a special train over West Shore Railroad for the delegates of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, and vicinity. The train will consist of first-class coaches and sleeping cars. Delegates and their families can leave from the West Shore Railroad stations down town, foot of Jay st., at 8:45 P. M., and up town from foot of West 42d st. stations at 9 P. M. on next Monday night, Aug. 16. Excursion tickets, New York to Chicago and return, will be on sale at the next meeting of the League in Judge Kelly's court room, corner 16th st. and 4th av., on Saturday evening, Aug. 14, at 8 o'clock.—Adv.

One of Carter's Little Liver Pills taken every night stimulates the liver, carries off the bile and improves the digestion and appetite. 25 cents.—Adv.

## *WESTERN HURRICANES.*

### Mississippi River Towns Damaged by a Great Wind Storm.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.—A violent wind storm passed over the city last evening. The air was filled with clouds of dust, which made it impossible to see a block away. Numerous smokestacks, awnings, and outbuildings were blown down. At East St. Louis the storm struck the approach to the big bridge with full force, carrying away about 150 feet of the woodwork on the north side and sixty feet on the south side.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 13.—This city was visited by an exceedingly violent thunder and wind storm last evening. The storm lasted about an hour. The west wall of the Steam Supply Company's building was blown down; the pipe-organ factory of Long Bros.' dry goods store was demolished, a lady being severely cut by the glass; Wyman & Rand's furniture and carpet establishment and Donohue's hardware establishment were partially unroofed, while a great number of chimneys were toppled from housetops. Some of the streets on the hills were almost blockaded by trees blown down. It is rumored that Creston has been nearly wiped out, and Mount Pleasant damaged.

KEOKUK, Aug. 13.—A hurricane passed over this city last evening, doing great damage to buildings and leveling fences and trees. Numbers of business houses were unroofed, and the spire of the First Baptist Church was blown down. Considerable loss was entailed in the lumber district.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The long drought was broken in many places in southwestern Iowa and southern Illinois yesterday, but the break was of so violent a character that the fears are that more harm than good was done. Special despatches from towns along the line of the Burlington road in Iowa indicate that the storm was of great severity, the wind and sweeping rain combining to greatly injure trees and crops. From Creston, 100 miles from Council Bluffs, the report is that the rain came too late to do any good. From Mount Pleasant, thirty miles west of Burlington, the corn was blown flat to the ground. In central Illinois the storm has done irreparable damage to the corn, though it will revive the grass and insure fall pasturage for stock. The reports from along the Rock Island road are much to the same effect, while other places in southern Illinois were visited by the wind and rain, and houses, trees, fences, and corn suffered.

## *CRUSHED UNDER FALLING TIMBERS.*

### Lives Lost in Tearing Down the Exposition Building in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The work of tearing down the main building of the late exposition has proved a more troublesome and serious undertaking than its construction. The building, 1,500 by 900 feet, was the largest in the world, and cost something over $1,000,000. When the exposition closed it was sold to Steers & Co. for $40,000. The firm has since been slowly wrecking it, and in this work several lives have been lost and many persons wounded. Yesterday one man was killed, and to-day one more met with the same fate and another was fatally injured. This morning, while the contractor with a party of men was tearing down a seventy-five-foot span of trestle, the trusses gave away and the mass of lumber fell to the ground with a tremendous crash, carrying with it two men—Victor Polick, aged 28, and Fritz Schultz, aged 24. William Carey, aged 55, who was working beneath, was struck by the heavy beams and instantly killed. Polick was badly injured about the head, jaw, and right arm, and internally, and Schultz received severe, but not fatal, injuries to his arms, legs, and jaw.

## *SHE WILL MARRY A YOUNGER LOVER.*

### Miss Stacom Changes her Mind and Jilts Druggist Crofoot.

S. C. Crofoot, a middle-aged, well-to-do druggist of Hicks and Congress streets, Brooklyn, had lately made arrangements for his marriage with pretty 19-year-old Mamie Stacom of Warren street. As he is a Protestant and Miss Stacom a Catholic, it was necessary to obtain a dispensation from Bishop Loughlin, and this was already in the hands of the Rev. Father O'Connor of St. Peter's Church, who was to have officiated.

Yesterday it was announced that the marriage would not take place. Miss Stacom had changed her mind. Almost at the last moment she found that her heart was still in the possession of a younger lover. She said:

"I intended to have married Mr. Crofoot as soon as I learned that Mr. Crofoot had been listening to stories about me. I am glad I didn't go any further, for I never cared a bit for him, and I never could have been happy. The only man I do love thinks as much of me as ever, and I am satisfied."

### Speeches in the Anarchist Trial.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Mr. Zeigler concluded his argument for the defence in the Anarchist trial to-day. He was followed by Mr. Ingham for the State, who occupied the rest of the day. "I know," said the speaker, "that Johann Most of New York is the acknowledged head of anarchy in this country. I know that these defendants are his ardent followers. They try to pose here as Socialists as Johann Most does in New York; but I know that at the congress of Socialists in Europe not long ago Johann Most was expelled. There were only two votes cast in its favor." The speaker said that the Socialists in Europe were of socialism to see these defendants and hear them call themselves Socialists, they would spurn them.

Mr. Ingham called the attention of the jury to the finding of the House of Expo of an appliance which Kinge admitted to an officer was made for the purpose of fusing metals in the manufacture of bombs. This was before the Chicago Anarchists were in this country. The introduction of his bomb, which could be made without the aid of a blast furnace. The advantages of Linge's bomb were apparent at once, and instead of the bombs described in Most's book, which would explode on the Haymarket was identical with those found in Linge's trunk. Linge was a disciple of Spies. Spies had outlined to him the Haymarket affair. The Chicago bombs had not been in this country nine months, but instantly upon his arrival he began to prepare to blow into smithereens Americans who had, in fifty years of economy and industry, accumulated a competence which they were not willing to part with upon demand.

Waukesha, Wis., Aug. 13.—It has just leaked out that A. L. Horan, the Anarchist who made a speech taking place from the time he left Chicago after the Haymarket massacre until he returned to Chicago to appear in court. While here he lived with Daniel Horan, a pump maker. Parsons and his family lived in Sumner and Mrs. Horan told Horan that the riot was a great surprise to him; that he did not have any idea of the killing at Haymarket square. His wife said in one of the letters she wrote to him that she was sorry for the trouble brought about by fools. He worked for Horan at the carpenter trade on a house adjoining Horan's while in Waukesha.

### Police Changes.

Transfers—Sergeants Little from Fifth street to Kingsbridge, Shire from Thirty-fifth street to Fifth street, Colley from Twenty-second street to Thirty-fifth street, and Brophy from High Bridge to Twenty-second street.

Policemen Valleant from the Central Office to Charles street, McCauley from Thirty-fifth street to Carmansville, Quick from Prince street to Charles street, Warren from Charles street to 104th street, Kilkenny from Mercer street to Tremont, Hall from Twenty-second street to Fifth street, Crozier from Thirteenth street to Tremont, Bartley from Charles street to Twentieth street, Doran from Thirty-fifth street to Fifty-seventh street.

Roundsmen—Cook of the Grand Central station and Walsh of the Madison street squad were detailed as Acting Sergeants.

Retired Policemen Hogan of the Harlem court squad and McDonnell of Delancey street. The first named was retired thirteen days by getting drunk the night of his trial in the Fourth ward before being retired. This was done on the authority of the Corporation Counsel, who rendered an opinion decreeing that policemen who asked to be retired pending "under" charges could be retired and fined before their application was granted. Hogan will get $500 a year pension, however. McDonald's pension will be $375.

Twenty-three probationers were appointed and twenty-six probationers were made policemen.

### The Pfister Murder Mystery.

John Pfister, who was arrested immediately after the discovery of his dead brother's body in the grain wagon at the head of Scholes street, Williamsburgh, on July 26, was discharged yesterday by Justice Nacher. Samuel Mills, whose arrest was due to the fact that he had said in a joke that he was in the Scholes street lots at the time of the murder, was paraded. Abram Sault, the husband of 15-year-old Mrs. Florence May, was also released. Sault's alibi could not be fully until after the inquest, which, it is believed, will be finished on Wednesday night.

Henry Schumacher, who many of the police believe had a share in the crime, but against whom no testimony has thus far been elicited, was admitted to bail in the sum of $1,000. Detective Ilme has guaranteed that the prisoner will be forthcoming when wanted. Schumacher, for whom he is responsible, will appear at the inquest and at the judicial examination on Friday night. Bella Levine, Minnie Fisher, Annie Youngblood, and Lena Pitts were paraded.

### A Relenting Water Nymph in Red.

Dolly Adams, in a crushed strawberry silk dress, and wearing in her ears a couple of diamonds that lighted up the District Attorney's office, went before the Grand Jury yesterday. She is the water nymph who prevented Col. Gilder from sailing for the ice king's domain last month by alleging that he had misappropriated a $1,800 bond belonging to her. She told the Grand Jury that she did not believe that Col. Gilder meant anything wrong. The Grand Jury found no indictment. Col. Gilder, in a lawn-weather suit of clothes, was around in the afternoon, and was notified that he was discharged from custody. It is said that the change in Dolly's mind was effected entirely by a promise of repayment.

### The Faro Layout Had Disappeared.

Charles Mannett, bartender for Joe O'Donnell, Jackie's first bondsman, was invited by a Mr. Emerson to call on him at 50 West Thirty-first street. Mannett went there, found Emerson and a faro layout, and lost $132. Sergeant Westervelt raided the house, but found no trace of gambling implements. James Joseph, the only person in the house, was discharged in Jefferson Market yesterday.

### Brown's Little Joke.

"Why, Brown, how short your coat is," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who within replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get another." Some men spend so much for mere show that neither leaves nor help them. But new clothes with them is like angels visits—few and far between. Internal fevers, weakness of the things, shortness of breath, and lingering coughs soon yield to the magic influence of that royal remedy, Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."—Adv.

## *INTERNATIONAL CRICKET.*

### Excellent Play by the Canadians at Seabright Yesterday.

That Canada possesses good cricketers was shown at Seabright yesterday, the first of the two days' match between the United States and the Dominion. For many years her players were under a cloud, but in 1884 the chain of ill luck was broken, and since that time the United States has been unable to score a victory. The Cricketers' Association of the United States selected a team which was thought of sufficient calibre to win, but the result of the day's play was all in favor of the men from across the border.

The game started with the Dominion players at the bat. The innings produced the respectable total of 123. Quite a good showing, considering the unfavorable condition of the crease. The feature of the innings was the splendid effort of Harley, who went in with the score at 49 and remained at the wickets until the aggregate had reached 111. Of the 62 runs made during his stay he secured no less than 36, and upon his return to the club house he was the recipient of a storm of applause.

After dinner the Americans went in, confidently expecting to top their opponents' score. But a very few overs sufficed to show that they had reckoned without their host. Ferris of Hamilton, Ont., opened the attack, and bowled Brewster and Clark with his first and second balls. Then Gillespie, his club companion, started in, and quickly disposed of Scott, Brocker, Mansfield, and Law, the sixth wicket falling at 11. Morgan and MacNutt then made a big stand, which ended at 30 with the downfall of the latter. He had made 15 by a vigorous effort clean and Pool failed to score, and when Lowry, the last man, came in, the follow on seemed inevitable. Lowry, however, stood like a United States in a flood, and being favored with a life, he participated in the most productive stand of the innings. He was finally run out for 15, Morgan performing the feat of carrying his bat through the venture, which closed for 85. With a comfortable lead of 38, the Canadians started their second innings, and at the call of time had added 18 runs without the fall of a wicket.

The bowling and fielding of the visitors was remarkably accurate, Little's work at point being wonderful. The match will be resumed to-day at 11 A. M.

## *THE NATIONAL GAME.*

### The Chicago Club Defeated, While the New York Goes Up a Step—Detroit Wins.

Another change was made in the League race yesterday, which makes New York almost a tie with Chicago for second place. The standing is:

| | Won. | Lost. | Played. | Per cent. Won. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 58 | 21 | 79 | .734 |
| Chicago | 55 | 24 | 77 | .714 |
| New York | 55 | 24 | 79 | .696 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 28 | 73 | .616 |

Yesterday's game at Boston resulted in another victory for New York, the Bostons losing the game wholly through their bad playing in the first three innings, in which the New Yorks made six unearned runs. In these innings Boston rolled up six errors, and made two more before the close of the game. New York played a steady, though not brilliant game. The features of the game were Poorman's fielding and Morrill's and Connor's batting. The score:

| NEW YORK. | R. | I.B. | P.O. | A. | E. | BOSTON. | R. | I.B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Rourke, c. f. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hornung, l. f. | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Connor, 1st b. | 2 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 0 | Sutton, 2d b. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Ewing, c. | 3 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 2 | Poorman, r. f. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ward, s. s. | 2 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Brown, 3d b. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Gillespie, l. f. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nagle, lb. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Horgan, r. f. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Radbourne, p. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Esterbrook, 3d b. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Morrill, s. s. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Welch, p. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | Daily, c. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 2 |
| Gerhardt, 2d b. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Johnston, c. f. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 17 | 27 | 18 | 3 | Totals | 5 | 10 | 27 | 16 | 8 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3—9 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 |

Earned runs—New York, 3; Boston, 5. Home runs—Morrill. Two-base hits—Connor, Radbourne, Morrill. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 8. Passed balls—Ewing, 1; Daily, 2. Wild pitches—Welch, 1. First base on balls—By Welch, 3; by Radbourne, 1. First base on errors—New York, 2; Boston, 1. Struck out—By Welch, 8; by Radbourne, 6. Double plays—Poorman and Sutton. Three-base hit—Connor. Time, 1 hour. Umpires—Mr. Fulmer. Time, 2 hours 25 minutes.

OTHER GAMES.

League: At Philadelphia—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Pitchers—Shaw and Ferguson. At Chicago—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 4. Pitchers—Kirby and McCormick. At Detroit—Detroit, 8; Kansas City, 4. Pitchers—Baldwin and Whitney.

At Newburgh—Newark, 3; Newburgh, 1. At Altoona—Altoona, 5; Pittsburgh, 0. At Syracuse—Toronto, 4; Oswego, 0. At Utica—Utica, 10; Buffalo, 2. At Poughkeepsie—Poughkeepsie, 18; Troy, 7. At Binghamton—Binghamton, 11; Rochester, 3. At Syracuse—Stars, 5; Hamilton, 2.

American Association: At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 12; Athletic, 11. Pitchers—Buckham and Miller. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 14; Baltimore, 2.

BASE BALL NOTES.

To-day the New Yorks play in Boston, the Cuban Giants and Gothams play in Newburgh, the Nassau and Staten Island Athletic Clubs at Washington Park.

The Black Diamonds got three home runs off McCormick's pitching yesterday.

President Spalding of the Chicago Club was in town yesterday. He was ready to faint when he heard that his club had lost again.

Reports from Boston say that the New Yorks are all in the best condition, with the exception of Connor, who is a little lame.

## *RACING AT SARATOGA.*

### Petticoat, Red Girl, Panama, Amy Hyde, and Orisada the Winners.

SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—This was the first extra day of the second summer race meeting here. The track was fast and dusty.

First race; three-quarters of a mile. Auction pools—Jim Douglas, $50; Cuban Queen, $22; Petticoat, $18; Islette, $10; the field, $22. Lo Clair got off in the lead, and held her advantage to the three-quarter pole, where all except Lucas, who fell at the first furlong pole, closed up. *Petticoat* came away and won by a length and a half, half a length between Jim Douglas and Cuban Queen. Mutuals paid $4.60 to win, $2.60 and $2.05 to place.

Second race; one mile and a furlong. Auction pools—Rex, $17, the field, $25. Ultimation led half the distance, when Rex took the lead, Red Girl bringing up the rear. At the furlong pole *Red Girl* went to the front, and won by two lengths, Tomasia second, Ultimation third. Mutuals paid $11.35.

Third Race—Six and one-half miles. Auction pools—Panama, $50; Harry Russell, $40; Macola, $15; the field, $60. Middlesex was the first away. Macola got off fairly, Harry Russell and Bluntie ran head and head to the half-mile pole, where Nettie, Panama, and Macola closed up. *Panama* ran into the lead in the home stretch, and won by two lengths from Macola and Middlesex, the latter a head in front of Harry Russell. Time, 2:38½. Mutuals paid $17.60.

Fourth Race—One mile. Auction pools—Peconic, $50; Carbonia, $22; Amy Hyde, $20; the field, $90. Peconic led from the start to the home stretch, where Amy Hyde came in. In the home stretch *Amy Hyde* took the lead, and won easily by a length, Carbonia second, Brunova third. Time, 1:48¾. Mutuals paid $24.60.

Fifth Race—One mile and seventy yards. The Duke of Connaught led for the first quarter. Then King George took the lead, but from the half mile to the turn Rosette was in front. In the home stretch *Orisada* took the lead and won easily by a length, Montezuma second, Eager third. Time, 1:50½. Mutuals paid $12.20.

### Brighton Beach Races.

The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of $250, for three-year-old fillies, one mile; seven starters. *Leonora* won by two lengths in 1:43¾, Fawn second, Restless third. Certificates paid $9.75; place, $7.15. Fawn paid, place, $6.05.

Second Race—Purse $.50, three-quarters of a mile; nine starters. *Lady Loud* won by a length and a half in 1:17¾. Musk second, Brunswick third. While at the post J. C. Caster threw his rider over the fence, giving him a very bad fall. Certificates paid $11.20; place, $9.40. Musk paid $24.20.

Third Race—Purse $250, three-quarters of a mile; ten starters. *Red Buck* won by four lengths in 1:17¾. Chickadee second, Gilt third. Certificates paid $7.20; place, $6.75. Chickadee paid $10.40.

Fourth Race—Purse $250; seven-eighths of a mile; eight starters. *Black Amerel* won by a short head in 1:29½. Bill Sherritt second, Berlin third. Certificates paid $36.35; place, $15.35. Berlin paid $12.40.

Fifth Race—Purse $400, handicap; one mile and a quarter; four starters. *Jim Monroe* won by four lengths in 2:11¾. Adonis second, Rubanox third. Certificates paid $10.40; place, $6.40. Adonis paid $6.40.

Sixth Race—Purse $250, for all ages, fifteen pounds above the scale; four starters. *Olivette* won by a length and a half in 1:53¾. Elizabeth second, Romero third. Certificates paid $8.95; place, $3.10. Elizabeth paid $5.05.

### Trotting in Jersey City.

Three trots were decided yesterday on the track of the West Side Driving Park Association, in Jersey City. The first race was a sweepstakes of $100, mile heats, best three in five in harness. The starters were C. Devine's b. m. Belle D., C. Corrigan's gr. m. Lizzie Almont, J. Doane's br. g. Garry Manning, and J. McGuire's br. g. Major Norwood. Belle D. said for $25, said, $15, Belle D. won the first heat in 2:36¾, Lizzie Almont the second in 2:39¼. Major Norwood the third in 2:37¾. Then *Belle D.* captured the fourth and fifth heats and the trot in 2:37¾ and 2:38¼.

The second trot was a match for $100 between P. G. White's g. g. Nebo, to wagon, and J. Tagart's b. g. Bay Jim, in harness; mile heats, best three in five. *Nebo* won in three straight heats in 2:35¾, 2:35¾, 2:38.

The third trot also was a match, mile heats, best two in three, in harness, between A. W. Cowan's br. g. St. Elmo and Cyrus Smith's b. m. Diamonds. Diamonds sold for $18, St. Elmo, $15. *St. Elmo* won in two straight heats in 2:32½, 2:34½.

### Trotting at Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 13.—The rain made the track heavy to-day. White Socks got the first money in the 2:29 class, winning the second, third, and fourth heats. The first was a dead heat between Rex and Fancy. Time, 2:27¼, 2:27, 2:29½, 2:27½.

Another heat of the contest between Harry Wilkes and Majolica was trotted in the afternoon in 2:17. Rain prevented them from finishing, and the contest will be completed to-morrow. Harry Wilkes has won two heats and Majolica one. The balance of the programme, which includes the 2:17 class trot and the free for all pacers, was reserved for Saturday.

### Haslan Fails to Beat his Record.

WORCESTER, Aug. 13.—This afternoon, in his second trial on Lake Quinsigamond, Haslan failed to beat his 100-yds. three-mile record of yesterday. To-day's time was 20:55.

A stiff breeze was blowing at the time which prevented good time. He made the turning stake in