GREEN GOODS MEN OUT $3,000.

THAT WAS ABOUT THE COST OF THESE 100,000 SEIZED CIRCULARS.

Post Office Clerks, Suspicious of the Packages, Contrived Their Seizure and the Arrest of the Men Who Brought Them.

A young Italian, accompanied by a negro, drove an express wagon, laden with eighteen packages of different sizes, to one of the Mail street delivery doors of the general Post Office yesterday morning. To each package was tied an express tag addressed on one side to the Post Office, and on the other inscribed with the name and address, "K. Olson & Co., Philadelphia and New York Novelty Company, 699 West Forty-sixth street."

The highest number in that street happens to be 680. It was not because they knew this, but because they had been told to be on the lookout for illicit matter, as many green goods circulars have been mailed from here lately, that the Mail street clerks concluded there was something wrong with the express wagon's load, so they told the Italian to take his packages to window 20 in the Broadway corridor. At the same time they sent word to Inspectors Jenkins, James, and Brown to be on the watch. Accordingly when the expressman came in with one of the smaller packages, leaving the negro in charge of the wagon, Inspector James was in wait for him at window 20. No sooner had he handed the package in than Mr. James tore it open, and seizing one of the 2,500 sealed envelopes it contained pulled it apart. The enclosure proved to be a green goods circular.

Inspector James arrested the Italian, while his colleagues collared the negro on the express wagon. The other packages contained each more than twice as many enclosed circulars as the one opened, making 100,000 in all. Each enclosure must have cost a cent to prepare, as it included a four-page typewritten circular of the usual character, with a bogus newspaper clipping, setting forth that counterfeits which could not be detected from genuine money were in circulation, &c. So the entire outlay, including postage, represented, perhaps, $3,000, and no end of labor involved in directing and folding the lot. The 100,000 circulars were directed to men living in all parts of the country. This is the largest seizure of green goods literature ever made. Only seventeen of the packages are included in the seizure, however. The package handed in at the window, having been formally posted, had to be forwarded, the inspectors not having power to hold it.

The young Italian explained his connection with the green goods in a plausible manner. His name is Louis Amabile, and his father recently set him up in the express business at 1,293 Broadway. According to his story, his fellow prisoners came to his office yesterday morning and engaged him to take a load of packages for the mail to the general Post Office. He drove the negro to a basement in Seventh avenue, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, where two colored men and two white men, who were waiting for them, loaded the express wagon with the packages. Amabile says he knew nothing of their illegal contents when he drove with them to the Post Office.

The negro's story was less plausible. He said he was John Hamlin, 25 years old, of 754 Seventh avenue, and that he had come down town to buy a pair of shoes, and was walking past the Post Office when he was asked by Amabile to watch the wagon and horse while the Italian went into mail the packages.

Both men were held by United States Commissioner Shields in $2,000 bail to appear for examination at 2 P. M. to-morrow.

A Post Office clerk performed the office the negro professed to have performed while the prisoners were being questioned. As he sat on the driver's seat, a negro came along and began handling the packages. The clerk objecting, the negro said:

"Oh, that's all right, boss. I was with the colored gentleman who was on the wagon."

"You were, were you?" said the clerk. His tone warned the negro, who got away before he could be arrested, and, it is supposed, warned his comrades in Seventh avenue of what had happened, so that they have thus far escaped.

Word was sent to Amabile's father of the detention of his express wagon, and, on his coming for it with protestations that he was innocent, it was delivered up to him.

TOBACCO THIEF HARRIS ESCAPES.

He Got Away from the Hudson County Jail on Friday Night.

Henry Harris, one of the men arrested for stealing $20,000 worth of tobacco from the Rotterdam steamship dock in Hoboken several weeks ago, escaped from the Hudson county jail some time during Friday night. Harris, James Dee, and David Barry were indicted for the theft. Barry and Dee pleaded guilty, but when Harris was arraigned in court on Friday he entered a plea of not guilty.

District Attorney Winfield requested Jailer Davis to place Harris in a part of the jail where it would be impossible for him to hold any communication with his accomplices. The jailer consented and removed him from ward No. 1 to ward No. 6 on the second tier.

The hallman in charge of that section is Charles Daly, who is finishing up a short term for drunkenness. Jailer Davis charged Daly not to permit Harris to leave his cell, and to keep a particularly close watch on him.

Daly disobeyed his instructions. He not only permitted Harris to walk about the corridor, but allowed him the freedom of the entire section. There is a toilet room at the southeast end of the corridor. Harris obtained access to that place during Friday afternoon, and laid plans for making his escape. There is a small window in the room guarded by heavy iron bars. The window opens out on the roof of the engine room.

Friday night Hallman Daly left Harris's cell door unlocked. When everybody else was sleeping Harris made his way to the toilet room, sawed off three of the iron bars, and dropped out of the window to the roof of the engine house. Descent from there to the yard and escape into Pavonia avenue at the rear of the jail was easy.

The escape was not discovered until yesterday morning. The police in all the neighboring cities were notified and a picture of him was obtained from the "Rogues' Gallery" in New York. Copies of it were made yesterday and sent all over the country. No effort will be spared to capture the fugitive. The escape created quite a sensation around the court house and jail. It is the first one that has occurred since Jailer Davis took charge.

A TRANSPARENT TRICK.

Albany Republicans Try to Control All the Federal Supervisors at the Polls.

ALBANY, Oct. 1.—The Democratic organization here, at the head of which is Judge D. Cady Herrick, in national elections have always prepared a list of the Democratic United States supervisors and submitted it to the supervisor of elections for approval. This list has generally been approved and appointed. This year, after the regular Democratic list had been sent in, a second list was quietly sent on to Supervisor Dennison at Utica. Strange to say through Republican hands. It had hardly reached Utica when the Republican leaders began to talk of the Hill Democrats who were to be appointed supervisors in order to take control of the election from the Herrick machine.

Dennison, it was said, was sure to recommend the appointment of the so-called Hill Democrats, and the only hitch appears to be whether Judge Cox will lend himself to this transparent trick. The pretence that the list is made up of friends of Senator Hill is not believed, and is regarded only as another weak attempt of the Republican politicians of this county to cast discredit upon the Senator.

For Beating His Boy Into Insensibility.

Owen Redmond, the Williamsburgh sugar refinery foreman who beat his thirteen-year-old son Owen, Jr., into insensibility with a rattan on Friday night at their home, 542 Driggs avenue, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault in the second degree. The boy is still in the Eastern District Hospital. He is suffering with concussion of the brain, and, although his condition was considered critical when he was brought to the hospital, he was much improved yesterday. Agent Mayer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children told Justice Goetting that Redmond threw a carving knife at the boy before he used the rattan. The knife struck the boy's left ear, making a deep cut. Redmond was held in $1,000 bail for examination to-morrow.

Knocked Down by a Dog.

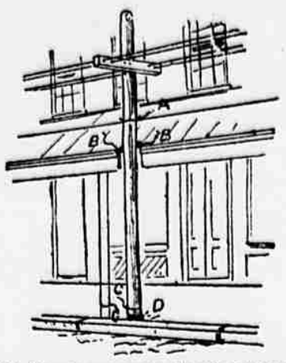
Miss Agnes Flynn of 117 Madison street, Newark, a high-school pupil aged 16, is in a critical condition from the effects of a fall which was caused on Wednesday evening by a big dog belonging to M. Buchler, who has a bakery near her home.

The dog was chasing a little dog along the sidewalk and ran against Miss Flynn, knocking her feet from under her. Her head struck the flagging with a resounding whack and she was carried home senseless. Since then she has been lying abed, eating nothing and getting little sleep. Dr. Marshall, who attends her, fears heart failure, and says that she is suffering from concussion of the brain.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS POLE.

It Stands On the Sidewalk and Is Held in Place by a Single Wire.

Complaints have been made by people living in the neighborhood of Thirteenth street and Tenth avenue about a telegraph pole which is said to belong to the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company. The lower end of the pole, D, which is badly decayed, rests on the sidewalk. About fifteen feet above the ground a wooden awning extends as far as the curbstone, and a groove has been cut in this through



which the pole runs, extending to a height of about thirty-five feet. At one time the pole was held in place by three wires, one near the base, which was fastened to a post supporting the awning, a second attached to each side of the groove, and a third wound about the pole under the crossbar and fastened to other poles in the neighborhood. The two lower supports, B B and C C, have become separated from the pole, and the thirty-five feet of rotten wood is held in place only by its own weight against the sides of the groove and by the single wire A near the top. The pole leans toward the street, and a strong wind could easily throw it into Thirteenth street, or a wagon backed against the lower end might push it inward and tear the supporting wire at the top from its place.

A man living near by told a SUN reporter yesterday that frequent complaints had been made to the company, but that the pole had remained in its present condition for months.

GRAPES IN BRONX PARK.

Why It Doesn't Pay the City to Maintain the Old Lorillard Grapery.

The grapes which Park Commissioner Gallup has bought from the city and presented to the quarantined immigrants on Swinburne Island grew in a glazed gothic grapery only a stone's throw from the wildest and loveliest spot in Bronx Park. When Peter Lorillard's family lived at the country seat now forming part of the park this grapery was in prime order, as were the large gardens and fine orchards of this nobly situated place. The grapery, 75 feet long by 25 feet wide, contains examples of the finest hot-house grapes grown. There are the Black Hamburg, the Muscat of Alexandria, the White Sweetwater, the Syrian, the Reine de Nice, and others of like quality. When the grapery boro a full crop, five years ago, there must have been at least 1,000 pounds of grapes. This year the crop is not above 200 pounds.

The old man who tends the grapery and serves the city in a variety of capacities lives hard by in what was the porter's lodge in the days of the Lorillards. He has been twenty-two years employed on the place, most of that time "private," as he says, to distinguish his service with the Lorillards from his official function as an employee of the city. He speaks with pride of the place and the grapery. The latter, planted thirty years ago, was at its best when he first took it into his care.

The city is a very good farmer when it has a mind to be, but the advocates of socialistic legislation will be pained to learn that the city prefers to do no more farming than is thrust upon it. Central Park is a fine example of what the city can do in horticulture and arboriculture when such work comes within the line of its duty, but the fruit trees in the newer parks are an embarrassment of which the city would gladly be rid. The faithful old man who tends the grapery at Bronx Park is in a state of mind over the economic tangle in which he finds himself. If he should give his whole time to the grapery, he could raise a crop of Hamburgs that the city might be proud of, but it would be a highly unprofitable employment of his time for the city, since the product of one grapery in Bronx Park could not be advantageously marketed by the city itself, and would fetch little or nothing at auction on the vines. The man who bought the pears in Bronx Park at fifty cents a barrel hauled a few to market at a loss and left the rest to rot where they fell. Meanwhile the old man keeps a jealous eye on his grapery, drives away predatory boys, and airs the vines winter and summer, but sees his crop dwindle year by year, and mournfully recalls the glories of other days.

MISS LIBERTY'S NEW DRESS.

She is To Be Illuminated in Novel Style in Honor of Columbus.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Oct. 12 the following changes will be made in the lights and illumination of the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, Bedlow's Island, New York Bay:

In addition to the light now shown from the torch, there will be a vertical beam of red and yellow light, seen only by reflection from the haze or dust in the air. The face and bust of the statue will be illuminated by a powerful search light from one of the salients of the fort. The coronet will be decorated with red, white, and blue incandescent electric lights. The pedestal will continue to be illuminated as heretofore by arc lamps within the salients and not visible outside the fort.

For several days a force of men has been at work at Bedlow's Island making the changes in the electric light plant. Instead of the eight distinct lights now used in the torch, only one will be used, but its power will be greatly increased by the use of reflectors. Besides the rays which the new light will cast in all directions, a strong beam of light will be projected upward, which by an ingenious arrangement of colored glass slides will shine out in red and yellow.

The electric search light to illuminate the statue will have a candle power of 100,000, the original light of the power being increased by reflectors.

A new dynamo has been placed in the power station on the island, and it is possible that the work will be finished in time for Miss Liberty to take part in the Columbus celebration in her new decorations. It was said at the island that the work was being pushed with this end in view.

Discussing Cotton Futures.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—The Board of Directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange held a long session to-day to discuss the advisability of a modification of some of the rules governing the form of future contracts. After a session which lasted well into the morning it was decided not to take any decided action until some solution be arrived at by way of correspondence now pending with the New York Cotton Exchange. The sense of the Board was that certain changes could be effected with satisfaction to every one, but reticence was manifested as to what changes will be agreeable to them.

The Sun's Guide to New York.

In this book the city will have what it has long lacked—a complete and satisfactory description of its sights and how to see them.

It is far from being a book for visitors only. Old-time residents will find after reading it that the city has more sides than even they, with all their experience, have imagined. The various chapters in the book have been written by newspaper specialists, each describing the aspect of the city with which his particular line of work has made him familiar.

It is illustrated in a novel manner by bird's-eye views of sections of the city, so that with a SUN'S GUIDE *in his pocket a visitor may roam anywhere and be sure of finding his way back. If lost, reference to these views will show his location and how he may reach a familiar thoroughfare.*

Nothing could be more timely than its publication on the eve of the Columbian Celebration, when the city will be thronged with visitors. Those who come as tourists will find THE SUN'S GUIDE *a mine of practical information, and will be able by its direction to do their sightseeing in the least laborious and most methodical way. Every resident who expects to entertain guests should also buy this book, as it will enable him to show his friends all New York.*

Ask your newsdealer for a copy. Price, 25 cents.

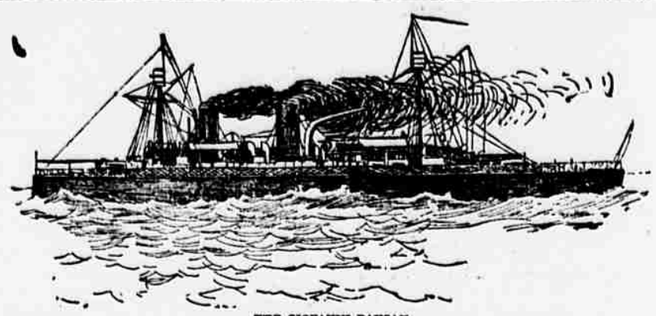
AN ITALIAN CRUISER HERE.

THE GIOVANNI BAUSAN COMES FOR THE COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

Met in the Bay by the Philadelphia, Vesuvius, and Dolphin, Who Fire a National Salute in Her Honor—She is to Be In the Big Naval Parade of Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The Italian cruiser Giovanni Bausan, the first modern war vessel of a foreign country to visit New York Harbor, arrived yesterday from Havana and came to anchor in the North River off Twenty-third street. She was received with all the dignity and the honor that the navy and the army of a great nation can extend to another, and her commander, Capt. De Libero Alberto, expressed himself as greatly pleased. The Giovanni Bausan sailed from Havana Sept. 26, with orders to come to New York and participate in the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America.

The Navy Department was notified of her coming, and the cruiser Philadelphia, the dynamite boat Vesuvius, and the despatch boat Dolphin were ordered down the bay to meet her and escort her to an anchorage. They were lying off Tompkinsville at 6 o'clock yesterday morning when the Italian cruiser was reported off Sandy Hook. Lieut. J. C. Fremont of the Philadelphia went to Quarantine as soon as she was reported, and when



THE GIOVANNI BAUSAN.

she came to anchor off the station he was put aboard of her, and paid to her commander the respects of the Navy Department.

The Philadelphia meantime weighed anchor and went out to midstream, while the Vesuvius and the Dolphin dropped down below the Quarantine station. About 10 o'clock the Italian boat weighed anchor and started up the river. The Philadelphia led the way and the other boats acted as escort.

One of the Philadelphia's big guns fired the first of the national salute. The Giovanni Bausan answered with a gun. The firing continued up the bay to Governor's Island, where the guns of the fort joined in the salute. The wind was too strong to admit of a great display of bunting, and only the national flags were displayed. Just north of Governor's Island a steam launch shot out from the shore and up alongside the slowly moving Italian cruiser. A committee of a dozen from the Italian citizens of New York were in the launch.

They were after Mario Pignatalli, a Roman Prince, who is a Lieutenant on the cruiser, and Pietro Conti, the representative of King Humbert. They showed their mission at the officers of the cruiser, and a ladder was run down the side, and the two men were taken aboard. The committee then boarded the cruiser until she reached her anchorage.

The Philadelphia anchored just above her.

CAPT. DE LIBERO ALBERTO.

adelphia, which was in plain view.

The Bausan is a fine boat. She is one of the best specimens of English-built unarmored cruisers afloat. She is a twin to the Esmeralda of the Chilian navy. She was built by the Armstrongs. She is of 3,128 tons displacement, 6,740 horse power, and has a speed of 17½ knots. She is 280 feet long, with 40 feet beam and 18 feet depth of hold. She is a twin-screw vessel. In outline she resembles very much the Boston and the Atlanta of the white squadron, but she is painted black, with a white stripe around her at the deck line.

Her guns are heavier than the guns of the boats of the white squadron. She has two 25-ton guns, six Armstrong guns, four Nordenfelds, six rapid-firing guns, two Maxim guns, one barricade cannon, and two torpedo guns. She carries a crew of 270 men and sixteen officers, and she has also a pet, a huge Newfoundland dog named Black, that is thought more of than any gun on board the boat.

It was dinner time yesterday when THE SUN reporter went aboard.

The meal was being served to the marines on the main deck. There were tables there. The officers, as well as the Italian visitors, were proud of their boat, and they threw everything open to inspection. Below decks aft, where the officers' quarters are situated, the cruiser is finished in mahogany. Two-thirds of her length she looks like one of the new big passenger steamships of the European lines. The officers' dining room is large and very handsomely decorated. The cabins, which are along the sides of the ship, are large. The armory is away aft.

There are Lee rifles, navy revolvers, and cutlasses for all the marines. In the forward end of the ship on the first deck is a hospital. There was no one in it yesterday. The quarters of the men are below this deck. They are almost a counterpart of the quarters of the marines on the white squadron boats.

All the guns the ship has, except the two torpedo guns, are in sight. They are way down in the bottom of the ship's hold on iron beds. These guns are twenty feet long. The upper half of the breech is raised by machinery and the torpedo is put in. The gun is then closed, the porthole is opened, and a lever is pulled, which releases compressed air into the gun and forces out the torpedo at a tremendous rate. Capt. Alberto for more than three hours after the cruiser anchored was busy receiving the visiting navy and army officers and the representatives of Italian societies who called. He received invitations enough to keep him busy for a month if he devoted his whole time to their acceptance.

The officers of the cruiser besides the Captain are Prince Rolla, Second Commander; Quintino Buonomo, Prince Mario Pignatalli, Luigi Arcangeli, Ricardo Cipriani, and Alfredo Cappellini, who is the son of one of the famous Italian naval officers who was killed in the war with Austria. Lieutenants: Guilio Bettolo, Oreste Leoncavallo, Alberto Viscardi, Roberto Guida, midshipmen; Ugo Averdamo, physician; Chief Engineer Angelo Schrappa; Pietro, and Second Engineer Sainsondo Lofredo.

All these officers were up on deck making themselves agreeable to the lay visitors who called. Every man was treated with the greatest courtesy possible. Every time a boat drew up alongside the steps the bugle called a file of marines. The order was given to present arms as the visitor came aboard, and the marines stood in that attitude until the visitor had passed them and begun his tour of inspection. There were only two or three of the officers aboard who could speak English, and they were very busy interpreting for the English visitors.

The official visits were finished at 4 o'clock, and the Captain's gig was lowered. He announced his intention of going ashore and paying a visit to Baron Fava, the Italian Minister. He was escorted to the ladder by two officers, and the marines drew up and presented arms. The Captain talked a few minutes at the head of the ladder with the newspaper men and expressed his satisfaction at his reception. After he had gone one of the Lieutenants in full dress uniform was sent aboard the Philadelphia to repay the visit of Capt. Barker, and another down to Governor's Island to see Gen. Howard.

The Giovanni Bausan will probably stay in American waters for some months. She will be opened to visitors this afternoon from 1 o'clock to 6, and also on Monday. Anybody may go aboard. This afternoon a delegation composed of leading Italian citizens will visit her and give a formal welcome to the officers.

THE NAVAL PARADE.

For the naval parade of Tuesday, Oct. 11, in which the Bausan is to take part, the management, under charge of S. Nicholson Kane has already received requests for position in the line for 180 vessels, and as Mr. Kane said yesterday morning these matters are never closed up until the very last moment and many more ships are to be expected. The naval parade will be divided into what might be called two sections, the parade proper and the escorting fleet, of which the former consists of the ships of the line and the others of the civilian contingent.

The men-of-war's men will form in two lines down by the Narrows and proceed up the bay headed by the torpedo boat Cushing, on which the parade director, S. Nicholson Kane, will be stationed, passing between the two lines of the escort fleet, which will be stationed with the heads of line at Governor's and Liberty Islands respectively, and running down the bay with the ebb tide. Between the two lines of men-of-war will be stationed in the station of honor the Bausan and the French frigate Arethusa.

As the escort fleet is passed this will follow up the river and sail back around the parade proper, of which the right of line will be established in the North River about opposite the Grant monument.

The lines of civilian ships on the New York side will cross to the Jersey shore on the return, and those on the Jersey shore will cross to the New York shore, and as the last vessel passes down the parade will be over.

The United States fleet will be under the command of Commodore Evans. The Commodore will get under way at 12:30 o'clock. Directly after this line will come six steamboats on which will be stationed the Naval Committee, invited guests, and the Committee of One Hundred. Salutes will be fired on passing the Battery and answered from the shore, the salute to be of thirty-one guns, in order to avoid complications of salutes that might otherwise arise.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Commodore Gerry, Vice-Commodore Morgan of the New York Yacht Club will command the yachting contingent. He will be stationed on the yacht Ituna. Other yachts entered are the Lewarren, owned by F. A. Ostrander; Golden Fleece, Perry Belmont; Conqueror, F. K. Vanderbilt; Emu, E. Du Vivier; Nourmahal, John Jacob Astor; Corsair, Pierpont Morgan; Evelyn, John R. Hegeman; Jean, James Renwick; Rival, J. F. Christie; Theresa, G. Serdenberg. The clubs so far entered to be afloat in this parade are the New York Yacht Club, on steamboat Edgerton; Seawanhaka, Alberta; U. M. C. A. of Jersey City, John Sylvester, and the St. Nicolas Society, Al Foster.

THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY FAIR.

The Baby Show—How the Races Resulted Yesterday.

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 1.—The fifth and last day of the Westchester County Fair opened under the most favorable auspices. There were about 30,000 spectators present.

The result in the horse show was as follows:

Carriage horses, single, 15¼ hands and over; cup valued at $50, presented by W. H. Tailer—Won by Blazes, entered by W. H. Catlin; second all around, Dr. M. J. Tewey; third, H. B. Beecher.

Hackney stallions, under 14¾ hands high, cup valued at $50, presented by H. R. C. Watson—Won by Sir Gibbier, entered by George Green.

Hackney stallions, 14¾ hands high and over, cup valued at $50, presented by George R. Read—Won by Ferrest Swell, entered by George R. Green; no other entries.

Four in-hand cup, valued at $50, presented by D. O. Mills; seven entries—Won by R. F. Carmen, W. G. Rockefeller second, and H. B. Beecher third.

Best performers over eight 4½ feet hurdles, cup valued at $50, presented by T. A. Havemeyer, Jr.—Won by Popover, entered by H. J. Sedgewick; second, Schooner, by N. C. Reynal.

Carriage horses, double, 15¼ and over, cup, valued at $50, presented by E. M. Fulton, Jr.—Won by All Round and High Dandy, entered by Dr. M. J. Tewey; second team by H. B. Beecher.

Green Hunters under 14¾, cup, valued at $50, presented by Hotel Metropole, New York—Horse Paddy won first, horse Delbeck second. Both owned by N. C. Renal.

The races resulted as follows:

2:35 class: $250 purse; trotting.

G. W. Haight's blk. g. George W	2	1	1	1
G. N. Percy's gr. m. Jennie	1	2	3	2
Dr. A. C. Muttart's gr. g. Huntley Boy	4	4	2	3
C. H. Devine's br. s. Brown Richard	3	3	4	4
J. H. Swan's br. g. Tom H	5	5	5	dr.

Time—2:34, 2:37¼, 2:39, 2:38¾.

2:25 class, trotting and pacing; purse $250.

James McClenahan's ch. g. Baby	1	1	1	1
G. W. Haight's blk. m. Eunace	3	2	2	2
W. H. Wilkins's b. g. Mose West	2	3	3	3

Time—2:26¾, 2:27¼, 2:31.

Pony races, handicap sweepstakes at $10 each, cup valued at $100 added; ponies 14 hands 1 inch; three-quarters of a mile on the road.

J. White's br. g. Foresight, 170 (Mr. Hayes)	1
Tamalamah Stable's br. m. Gallivant, 130 (Hunter)	2
H. F. Belen's ch. m. Twinkle, 165 (owner)	3

Time, 1:23¼.

Second Race—Handicap sweepstakes at $10; cup valued at $100 added; for horses not exceeding 15 hands; one mile on flat.

W. C. Eustis's ch. g. The Rat, 160 (Mr. Hayes)	1
H. K. Vanderbilt's br. g. Company Hall, 135 (owner)	2
H. F. Storm's b. g. Victor, 120 (Helen)	3

Time, 1:50 3-5.

Third Race—Hurdle handicap sweepstakes at $10, p. p.; cup valued at $100 added; for horses not exceeding 15 hands; 2½ miles, over ten hurdles.

W. C. Hayes's ch. s. Carleret, 173 (owner)	1
Tamalamah Stable's b. g. Roulette, 132 (Mr. Haight)	2
D. W. Gray's gr. g. White Jim, 132 (owner)	3

Time, 5:45.

As Mr. Reynal was returning to the stables on his stallion Schooner he attempted to jump a four-and-a-half foot fence. The horse had been jumping during the afternoon and was tired out. As the animal made the jump it fell short and was impaled.

RACING AT HAWTHORNE.

The Talent Knocked Out—The Garfield Park Case.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The talent was knocked endwise at Hawthorne to-day. In five races on the flat Santa Anna, at prohibitive odds, was the only favorite to win. Baldwin's mare beating Ernest Race easily at a mile.

Annie Martin, who should have been the choice, romped away with the opening dash, Brown Idle, at 12 to 1, being second, and the favorite, Amboy, third. The dash for youngsters was hot, white hot, McCarty's Price, a 30 to 1 shot, grabbing it by a nose from Emma, an odds on favorite.

Two selling sprints followed. The first went to McMurtree at 15 to 1, with Horace Leland and Emperor Billet, both outsiders, in the places, and Sir D'Lee, the favorite, absolutely last. Ed Bell took this other. His price was 12 to 1 and he won driving from the first choice Rosemont.

The 1½ miles hurdle race was taken by Corrigan's Cicero, the Derby favorite, this being his third consecutive win over the sticks, at which he is unbeaten. On the flat the brother to Freeland is still a maiden.

Arguments in the Garfield injunction case were finished to-day before the Master in Chancery, who may make his recommendation to the Court on Monday. The City's Attorney said the place was a gigantic octopus, getting by fraud what the highway robber got by force.

He claimed the Court could grant no injunction. If the injunction is granted, racing will be resumed at once. On Oct. 29 the track at Roby, Ind., will be opened, the meeting to continue thirty days.

New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club Shoot.

The regular weekly shoot of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club was held yesterday at Woeslawn Park, L. I., for the two club medals. D. Bennett won the gold trophy and C. W. Wingert the silver one. The score:

D. Bennett, 18; F. Adams, 12; G. Nostrand, 15; J. Lott, 8; Dr. Adams, 8; C. A. Sykes, 12; C. Williams, 12; Blattmacher, 11; C. W. Wingert, 16.

Sweepstakes No. 1, Five Birds—Dr. Wynn, 4; H. Blattmacher, 4; J. Lott, 4; D. Bennett, 5; C. Furguesen, Jr., 5; C. A. Sykes, 5; G. Nostrand, 5; C. A. Sykes, 4; C. Williams, 3; Dr. Adams, 4.

Sweepstakes No. 2, Five Birds—W. P. Sykes, 4; G. Williams, 4; D. Bennett, 3; F. Adams, 4; Dr. Adams, 2; C. Furguesen, Jr., 3; C. A. Sykes, 2; H. Blattmacher, 4; Dr. Wynn, 5; G. Nostrand, 5. All ties divided.

Sweepstakes No. 3, Three Birds—W. P. Sykes, 3; C. Furguesen, Sr., 3; D. Bennett, 2; G. Nostrand, 3; F. Adams, 2; Dr. Adams, 2; C. A. Sykes, 1; C. Furguesen, 1. All ties divided.

Harvard Won 50 to 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 1.—Perry Trafford and John Cranston, the veteran football players, seemed quite satisfied at the results of their coachings when the Harvard eleven left the field this afternoon with 50 points in their favor against nothing for Dartmouth. The visiting team was lighter than that which Harvard beat last year by 18 to 0, but the large score made to-day was clearly the result of the three weeks of careful training which Capt. Trafford had put his men through previous to the game this afternoon.

The Misses Roosevelt Win the Doubles.

The postponed final match at ladies' doubles of the open tennis tournament of the Staten Island Ladies' Club was played off yesterday morning on the courts of the Staten Island Cricket Club, the Misses Roosevelt winning the two remaining sets in succession, and thus first prizes in that event. The score follows:

Ladies' Doubles—Final Round—The Misses Roosevelt beat Miss Burdeltes and Miss Homans, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5.

American Institute Fair.

The sixty-first exhibition of the American Institute will open on Monday evening, Oct. 10, in the Exhibition Hall on Third avenue. The week later than usual in opening will be compensated for to exhibitors and the public by an extension of time until Dec. 10. Mr. Hull, the general superintendent, and his assistants are already busy at the big building, which will be open for exhibits on and after to-morrow.

A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

Willy Day's Great Race in the Five-mile Run—He Defeats E. C. Carter in Fast Time—Jewett Defeats Cary in Even Time and Puffer Breaks the High Hurdle Record—Manhattan Men Do Great Work.

The fifth annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union were brought to a highly successful issue at Manhattan Field yesterday afternoon. There was a wide divergence of opinion among the officials regarding the actual attendance, but W. B. Curtis's estimate of 2,500 is probably near the mark, although it was generally regarded as a very conservative one. There was no room for doubt as to the enthusiasm of the spectators, who showed marked appreciation of the brilliant performances which signalized the majority of the contests.

As the flyers went to their mark for the opening heats it was noticed that there was a strong breeze in their favor. This abated somewhat at intervals, but was sufficiently noticeable throughout to discount any encroachment on established records. Jewett ran the 100 yards in even time, and also repeated the furlong dash in a fraction inside. He won both his championships decisively, and may well be reconciled to letting records escape him. F. C. Puffer was the only competitor to give a record a thorough shaking. He ran the 120-yard hurdles at an astounding pace, and was timed by four out of the six watches as being two-fifths of a second inside the world's record. The favoring breeze and the wholesale fashion in which he bore down the obstacles as he passed will prevent official endorsement of his performance. In the longer event he spread-eagled the opposition to a still greater extent. W. C. Downes did not experience much difficulty in retaining the quarter-mile championship, while T. B. Turner stepped into Walter Dohm's place as half-mile champion in very creditable style. The Canadian champion, Waldron, who had beaten Turner in slower time a week ago, never got within hail of the M. A. C. crack.

Canada came to the front in the mile in unmistakable form, and as young Orton raced away from the local favorites in the stretch he received a pluckily earned ovation.

The walking events furnished a dual surprise. Shearman showed much better judgment than in the Metropolitan championships, and reserved for the finish, where he easily left his rivals. Meek, however, was palpably off color, a fact which became painfully apparent in the three-mile event, when he failed to cover half the distance. Nicoll, the previous holder, was then regarded as a certain winner, but Liebgold never let him catch, and he won his first championship amid loud cheers.

It remained for the last track event on the programme, the five-mile run, to furnish the sensation of the day. The real racing began with the last mile, when Day attempted to get away from his field, while Carter hung on in grand style, although the pace increased with every lap. As the bell rang the spectators jumped on the seats and howled in their excitement, but when Day shook off Carter's final challenge along the backstretch and drew away there was a wild rush from all parts of the grounds, and the pair finished through an avenue of shrieking humanity.

The field events received a fair share of attention and applause during the afternoon, but the wretched loaf of the wheelmen was received with grim silence. The summaries:

One-hundred-yard run—Won by Harry Jewett, Detroit A. C.; Luther H. Cary, M. A. C., second; Carey F. Spence, Columbia A. C., Washington, D. C., third. Time, 10 seconds.

Cary won the first heat easily from Jewett in even time, but the Detroiter emphatically reversed the order in the final, and won by two feet. Spence was a good yard behind Cary.

One-mile Walk—Won by Thomas Shearman, M. A. C.; Samuel Liebgold, P. A. C., second; W. H. Meek, Columbia A. C., New York, third.

Magee, the Westerner, also started, but was never in the race. Liebgold made the pace, reaching the half in 3 minutes 16 1-5 seconds, with Meek and Shearman on his heels. A furlong from home Shearman spurted to the front, and going away at every stride, won by twelve yards in 6 minutes 41 1-5 seconds. Meek was ten yards away.

Four-hundred-and-forty Yard Run—Won by W. C. Downes, N. Y. A. C.; S. A. Coombs, Boston A. A., second; Clark Mellen, M. A. C., third. Time, 50 seconds.

Stage of Cleveland was in front at half distance and led till 100 yards from home, when Downes shot out and won decisively by 7 yards. Coombs and Mellen also disposed of Stage, and finished as above, 3 yards apart.

One-hundred-and-twenty yard Hurdle Race—Won by F. C. Puffer, M. A. C.; H. H. Morrell, N. Y. A. C., second; H. T. Harding, M. A. C., third. Time, 15 2-5 seconds.

Copeland, M. A. C., and Lewis, A. C. S. N., also started, but were never prominent. Puffer knocked down half the obstacles, but came on in front with unabated speed and got the decision by two yards. A similar distance divided the best pair.

One-mile Run—Won by George W. Orton, Toronto Lacrosse Club; E. Hjertberg, N. J. A. C., second; A. J. Walsh, X. A. A., third. Time, 4 minutes 27 4-5 seconds.

Nine runners started and ran in close order at a slow pace to the half in 2 minutes 16 1-5 seconds. Orton took up the running soon after, and letting out a link as the bell rang struck off Hjertberg and Connell, and won by 20 yards, making the last quarter in 62 3-5. Connell died away in the stretch, and was just snipped by Walsh a stride from home.

Two-mile Safety Bicycle Race—Won by A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C.; C. A. Banker, M. A. C., second; G. F. Taylor, M. A. C., third. Time, 5 minutes 50 2-5 seconds.

This event was little better than a crawl until the last half, where Zimmerman slipped into the inside position and won by four lengths.

Three mile Walk—Won by Samuel Liebgold, P. A. C.; C. L. Nicoll, M. A. C., second; Thomas W. Letson, N. Y. A. C., third.

W. Meek also started, but dropped astern after a mile. Liebgold led throughout in the following time: Mile, 7 minutes 19 2-5 seconds; two miles, 14 minutes 18 1-5 seconds; three miles, 22 minutes 27 1-5 seconds. Nicoll hung on to the leader until turning for home, when the pace told and he was beaten by 30 yards.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Run—Won by T. B. Turner, M. A. C.; S. G. Waldron, Montreal A. A., second; R. W. Winslow, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 1:58 2-5.

The fine field of ten started. Turner jumped away in front and won by twenty yards. The Canadian beat Winslow five yards for second honors, while the colored champion was close up in fourth.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle Race—Won by F. C. Puffer, M. A. C.; G. Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., second; H. H. Morrell, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

Copeland also started, but quit in short order. Morrell fell when half way, but trotted in for the odd point.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run — Won by Harry Jewett, Detroit A. C.; Carey F. Spence, Columbia A. C., Washington, second; Luther H. Cary, M. A. C., third. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

Jewett, who won his heat in the same time, had Carey in trouble at the 100-yard mark, and beat Spence at the finish by a good three yards. The ex-champion trotted in a bad third.

Five-mile Run—Won by W. D. Day, N. J. A. C.; E. C. Carter, N. Y. A. C., second; W. O'Keefe, X. A. A., third.

The unusual field of nine started. O'Keefe cut out the pace for three miles as follows: One mile, 5 minutes 2 seconds; two miles, 10 minutes 24 seconds; three miles, 15 minutes 40 seconds. Day then raced in front, closely followed by Connell and Carter, and made the four miles in 21 minutes 9⅝ seconds. Connell then quit, and a fearful struggle ensued between the other pair until the last furlong, where Day got away and won by 20 yards in 25:54⅗.

Running High Jump—Won by M. A. Sweeney, X. A. A., height 5 feet; H. Herrick, M. A. C., second, height 5 feet 10 inches; H. A. Hallock, M. A. C., and C. D. Heywood, Boston A. A., tied for third at 5 feet 9 inches. The Boston man won the toss for the medal.

Pole Vault—Won by Jerome Jay George K. Gray, N. A. A. C., distance, 43 feet 3½ inches; J. S. Mitchell, Y. Y. A. C., second, distance, 42 feet 7 inches; J. Barrett, N. A. A., third, distance, 42 feet 2½ inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Frank Cloth, M. A. C., distance 22 feet 6¼ inches; George Schwegler, N. Y. A. C., second, distance 21 feet 5 inches; Lewis C. Lewis, A. C. S. N., third, distance 21 feet 4 in