ANOTHER PATERSON CASE.

TWO WOMEN DECLARE THEY WERE ASSAULTED BY 7 MEN.

Lured to the Woods, They Say, by a Youth of 17, Who Whistled for His Companions—Mouths Stuffed With Pieces of Grass—Faces Are Scratched and Clothes Torn.

PATERSON, N. J., June 24.—Edward MacMahon, 17 years old, is locked up here on a charge of criminal assault made by Bridget Dougherty and Delia O'Brien. Six other young men are implicated, all of whom the young women say, assaulted them after they were decoyed into the woods. Both of the women have been employed as domestic servants, but at present Miss Dougherty lives with her brother Patrick at 578 Straight street and Miss O'Brien with Charles Dougherty, to whom she is related, at 641 Main street.

The story they told to the police last night and again this morning to the Recorder was that they had gone out together last night about 7 o'clock and that in the neighborhood of their homes had met MacMahon, whom they had known for some time. MacMahon, they said, suggested a walk.

They walked toward the outskirts of the town and finally came to Roger's woods at Twentieth street and Eighteenth avenue. These woods are thick and cover several acres. Through them runs a path that is often taken as a short cut to that portion of the town in which the women live.

According to their story MacMahon suggested they go home that way and the women assented. It was then about 9 o'clock. Just after they entered the woods their companion whistled. After a while he whistled again. Two men sprang out and they said MacMahon knocked them down. They stuffed pieces of grass in their mouths and also gagged them with handkerchiefs, the women said. While they were doing this four other men came running up. The women said that they recognized nearly all of the men and they have given their names to the police. All seven of the men assaulted them, they said. One of the women finally managed to get the handkerchief from her mouth and screamed. The Paterson General Hospital is near the woods and some of the nurses there heard the screams. They sent one of the orderlies out, but the seven men disappeared in the woods. The women went to Miss Dougherty's home, where she fainted.

Their faces were scratched and their clothing was torn. Both of them, so the police say, were hysterical. Patrick Dougherty took them to police headquarters and the girls repeated their story to the Chief of Police.

When arrested young MacMahon denied having assaulted the women and said he had not been with them later than 7 o'clock. He refused to make any statement in court this morning and was committed to jail without bail. This afternoon he made a statement in which he said that he had known the girls for some time and had made an engagement with them for Saturday night, which he did not keep. On Sunday afternoon, he said, he encountered them in the street and they asked him where he had been the night before. He told them that he had been sick, and after talking a while with them the girls went toward home. At 7 o'clock he said he met them again near Lambert's mills.

He only talked a few minutes with them then, he said, and left them to go to his home for supper. He said he went to bed before the alleged assault took place and did not know anything about it until he was aroused by a detective and told that he was wanted.

All the men implicated in the alleged assault are said to work in the shops about here, and one of them, it was learned, is even younger than MacMahon. Neither Chief McGraul or his detectives would say to-day what had so far prevented the arrest of the other men whom the women accused. They said they had had no reason to doubt the story and that they expected to make some more arrests very shortly.

The place where the girls say they were assaulted was the scene of a tragedy. Some years ago Mamie Sullivan, a school teacher was found murdered there, but the murderer was never caught.

MRS. NEWBERRY SEEKS DIVORCE.

Names Statutory Grounds as Cause for Separation From Prof. Newberry.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, June 24.—The Newberry marital troubles are to be aired in court. Late to-night Mrs. Newberry's attorneys, King & Guerlin, filed a petition for absolute divorce.

Mrs. Newberry is a daughter of Andrew D. White, Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Newberry is a wealthy man and was formerly professor of chemistry at Cornell. The case is entitled, "Clara Louise Newberry vs. Spencer B. Newberry."

The petition states that the plaintiff was married to the defendant on June 18, 1882. Two children were born of this union, Andrew White and Arthur Cleveland Newberry. The plaintiff alleges that on the 1st day of December, and the 15th day of December, 1900, and at other times unknown, at the house of Emma Wilson the defendant was intimate with Nellie Francis, the defendant's stenographer. The plaintiff alleges further that the defendant is not a proper person to have the care, custody and control of the minor children and that they should be awarded to her or a guardian be appointed.

Mrs. Newberry prays for divorce and for the custody of the children. Nothing is said in the petition relative to alimony.

INQUEST IN BLONDIN MURDER.

Begun in Lowell, Mass.—A Bogus Blondin at Brushton, N. Y.

LOWELL, Mass., June 24.—The inquest in the Blondin homicide was begun in the library of the police court at 10:30 o'clock this A. M. before John J. Pickman, one of the associate Justices of the police court. The first witnesses were the niece and sister of Mrs. Blondin. The other witnesses present were Marshal O'Sullivan and Inspector Sheehan of Lawrence, District Officer Dunham, Henry C. Greene and J. W. Bruce of Lowell, Dr. J. V. Meigs, the assistant Medical Examiner of this district, and the Chelmsford Schoolman, superintendent of the town farm and other Chelmsford residents.

The session was a secret one.

MALONE, June 24.—This morning a deputy sheriff at Brushton, N. Y., telephoned to Sheriff Douglas here that he had a man who resembled Blondin's picture. Sheriff Douglas went to Brushton, and found it was a man named William Montroy, who is well known in Brushton and in Malone and has always lived hereabouts.

PENITENTIARY FOR A DETECTIVE.

Southern Sleuth, Convicted of Bribing a Jury, Gets Three Years.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—W. S. Richardson, one of the besteknown detectives in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi, must go to the penitentiary for three years for bribing a jury, according to the action of the Supreme Court to-day in refusing a rehearing of his case.

Richardson has had a sensational career. He was in charge of five negro prisoners about five years ago. They met violent deaths, and he was arrested for their murder, but escaped punishment. He has been arrested at other times, but always won out. His last work was to bribe a jury in a big damages suit. A countryman serving on the jury made a confession, and the arrest followed. Richardson has made many important captures and is regarded as a shrewd detective.

Jury Chosen for Paterson Fire Inquest.

PATERSON, N. J., June 24.—Coroner Yates to-day empanelled a jury to inquire into the cause of the explosion at 440 Main street last Friday. The inquest will begin next Monday evening at the Court House. It is the belief of the authorities that the explosion was caused by a large quantity of home-made torpedoes which Rittenberg had in his store. Rittenberg denies this, but the police are gathering the evidence of boys in the neighborhood who say they bought the torpedoes in the store.

Serenader Who Was Shot by Bridegroom Dies.

OWEGO, June 24.—Thomas Dunlap, who was shot early last Wednesday morning by Ulysses Prince, died this morning. Prince had just been married, and Dunlap was one of a party which went to Prince's farmhouse south of this village, and gave him a serenade. Prince fired into the crowd with a shotgun, and the entire charge struck Dunlap in the thigh. Prince is under arrest charged with assault in the first degree. He may now be charged with murder.

STRIKERS FIRE ON DEPUTIES.

Thirty Shots Fired, and Officials Will Have to Be Reinforced.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 24.—Deputy Marshal A. C. Hufford and the force of men under him were fired on to-day by the striking miners at Thacker.

Hufford and his men started out on Sunday morning from Bluefield to serve Judge Jackson's injunction on the strikers. Twenty miles from Thacker they found trains were abandoned on account of the flood and deputies were obliged to walk on foot to Matewan. Here they were only jeered at when they posted up the injunction yesterday, but at Thacker to-day they were followed by a mob of strikers.

Thirty shots were fired at the deputies, but none was hit. They gave up their work temporarily, being obliged to flee for their lives. A stronger force of deputies will be sent out in a day or two. Several hundred armed strikers have crossed the Tug River into Kentucky and from the mountain paths there they control the approaches to the collieries on the West Virginia side.

$500,000 FOR EDNA WALLACE HOPPER?

Report That She Will Inherit That or More by the Death of Her Mother.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Edna Wallace Hopper arrived in Oakland to-day just twenty-four hours too late to see her mother alive. By her mother's will she will inherit a fortune which the mother secured at the death of Alexander Dunsmuir, a coal millionaire of British Columbia. Mrs. Wallace was secretly married to Dunsmuir several years ago and this union was only made public a few months before his death. From the Dunsmuir estate, it was said, the widow secured $500,000 which will now go to Edna with other property in this State.

X-SCIENTISTS CAN BE JURYMEN.

Objection to One Overruled by Justice Fursman in the Gambler's Murder Trial.

Justice Fursman ruled yesterday in General Sessions that a man ready to serve on a jury cannot be challenged simply because he is a Christian Scientist. His ruling was in the case of Myles B. McDonnell, the gambler who is being tried for the murder of George Price in the Onawa café shooting last December.

The man challenged was Talmadge E. Brown of 5 West Thirty-first street. When he declared that he was a Christian Scientist Assistant District Attorney Garvan asked him if he was a Christian Scientist in daily practice. Mr. Brown declared that he was and then Mr. Garvan challenged him for cause.

"I refuse to sustain that challenge," said Justice Fursman. "The law does not contemplate a challenge in such a case."

But to the next question the Christian Scientist answered that he did not believe in the death penalty. Then he was ruled out.

When McDonnell was brought into the court room he was accompanied by his wife. She said that he wouldn't harm a fly needlessly and that he had been obliged to shoot Price in self-defence. Nine jurors to try the case were selected yesterday. The work proceeded with remarkable celerity, despite the fact that counsel for both sides read to the jurors a long list of well-known gamblers and policemen.

The killing of Price was the climax of a pistol fight in the saloon in the course of which Tom Kennedy and Edward Courtney, who were prominent in the quarrel, were wounded. There are two versions of what started the row, for which lawyer Abe Levy, McDonnell's counsel, promises to introduce in evidence. One is that there was a bitter feud between certain Harlem gamblers running rival resorts. The other is that the brawl grew out of a dispute over a woman alleged to be Price's sister and Kennedy's mistress. It is said that the evidence will show that this woman became intimate with Mrs. McDonnell and McDonnell objected to her associating with his wife and said certain things about her character which made both Price and Kennedy his bitter enemies. The trial goes on to-morrow.

OLD NEGRO OF GEN. LEE'S IN TROUBLE

George Washington Charged With Killing a Young Negro in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., June 24.—George Washington, a patriarchal old negro 68 years old who was born a slave on the plantation of Gen. Robert E. Lee's father in Virginia and was body servant to the famous Confederate leader during the early days of the war, afterward serving in the Union army, is locked up in the Charles street jail, to-night upon the charge of manslaughter. His bail is fixed at $10,000 and his friends have no hope of raising such a large sum before the preliminary hearing to-morrow.

Washington is charged with killing Alexander Walker, a young colored man who is dead as the result of two wounds inflicted with a pocket knife at the former's house on Anderson street during a quarrel over a woman late Saturday night. Walker was stabbed twice, in the breast and abdomen. Washington walked to Station Five and gave himself up. This morning the old man appeared before Judge Wentworth in the Municipal Court. He pleaded not guilty and at the request of his counsel the case was continued until to-morrow.

Tiffany—Ely.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 24.—Miss Katharina Brandes Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Newell Ely, and Mr. Charles Lewis Tiffany, jr., of New York, were married in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr this afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Franklin Spalding of Erie, Pa. The maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Ely, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Henrietta Ely, Miss Hilda Ely, Miss Mitchell of New York, Miss Juliet Baldwin of Baltimore and Miss Follansbee. Malcolm I. McBride of Cleveland was best man and the ushers were Arthur Goodwin of New York, James H. Nicholson of Milwaukee, John B. Adams, Thomas Howell, Harry Delafield of New York, Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, jr., of Baltimore, T. McMichael of Buffalo and Mr. Carl Ely, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Tiffany will live in New York.

Diesinger—McQuaide.

NYACK, N. Y., June 24.—Miss Sophie Florence McQuaide, daughter of James P. McQuaide, Treasurer of the National Cable and Conduit Company, and Mr. Albert J. Diesinger of Philadelphia were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Grace Church. The Rev. Franklin Babbitt officiated. Miss Marguerite Wilson of Nyack was maid of honor. There were two flower girls, Isabel and Gabriel McQuaide, 8 and 10 years of age respectively, sisters of the bride. Mr. Will Dickson of New York was best man. There were 300 invitations sent out of town and Grace Church was crowded. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Mr. McQuaide's handsome summer house at Hook Mountain. A special boat took the newly married couple across the river at 7:30 P. M. After a wedding trip they will return to Nyack for the summer and in the fall will make their home in Philadelphia.

Goldmark—Rees.

GREENWICH, Conn., June 24.—James Goldmark, a New York business man, and Miss Thekla Rutha Rees, also of New York, were married at noon to-day at the residence of the bride's sister, Miss Caroline Rutha Rees, Rosengarten Hall, in Rockridge, at Greenwich. The Rev. Mr. Stewardson, chaplain of Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., officiated. Miss Rutabone was maid of honor.

Higginbotham—Pritchard.

The wedding of Miss May Pritchard of this city and William Barber Higginbotham of St. Louis took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The bride was given away by her brother Charles E. Pritchard at whose home, 402 West 141st street, the ceremony was performed. The maid of honor was Miss Dora Pritchard, a sister of the bride.

Stoppani—Henry.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Miss Evelyn Henry, a well-known local singer of Berkeley, Cal., was married to-day to Charles F. Stoppani, a New York broker. The Rev. E. I. Hosmer of the First Unitarian Church officiated. They will make their home in New York.

Board as at Home is Difficult to Find

in a large city like New York. Such places, though, are advertised in THE SUN under "Select Board." Ads.

MINISTER FRANCIS'S MISSION

COMES ALL THE WAY FROM GREECE TO END OARSMEN'S TROUBLES.

Old Cornell Sculler Wants His Son to Row in Singles at Poughkeepsie—Courtney Says the Wisconsin Crew Will Be a Factor in 'Varsity Race—Fast Time by Quaker Four.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 24.—Charles S. Francis, United States Minister to Greece, has come all the way across the Atlantic to use his influence to induce the Cornell Athletic Council to permit his son, John M. Francis, to participate in the single-scull inter-university contest on July 2. Minister Francis arrived at the Cornell quarters at Oakes, this afternoon. When asked what action had been taken in his son's case, he said:

"I don't know anything about it. I came here because Courtney sent word that he wanted to see me. That's all I can say."

Coach Courtney was equally reticent. The Rowing Committee of the Athletic Council was to have met to-day to consider the case, but whether they did or not nobody was willing to say. Henry W. Sackett, a trustee of the university, arrived at quarters to-day and held a conference with Coach Courtney. Subsequently he had a talk with the members of the 'Varsity eight and four and the 'subs,' in which a good deal was said by the oarsmen and some of the talk was quite energetic. When the crews went the boathouse for the afternoon spin, Mr. Sackett said: "This is a family affair and has been greatly exaggerated. His only comment when his attention was called to the statement that some of the members of the 'Varsity eight had announced their intention not to row if Francis was permitted to enter in the single sculls was: "You know how boys will talk." An undergraduate said:

"The outside public has had only a hint of what is brewing in Cornell athletics. The thing is so complicated that I doubt if it would be understood if it was explained. Francis can row at Poughkeepsie only by consent of the Rowing Committee, which has been refused him. His father in his early days was a noted amateur oarsman. His records in single sculls in several instances still stand. Some of his fame he earned on this very course on the Hudson River. His heart has always been set on his boy succeeding to his laurels. He has trained him with the view of making an oarsman of him. The boy never has played football or baseball for fear that he might be injured. He never has smoked or drunk. He has already won under Ten Eyck's coaching on the Harlem and against Goodwin of Syracuse, and there is little doubt that he would win at Poughkeepsie if allowed to row."

Charles S. Francis met Coach Courtney at the Cornell quarters just as the crews were preparing to go out. The two men greeted each other in a friendly manner. The Cornell oarsmen made a favorable impression in their two practice rows to-day. Both have learned the Courtney stroke thoroughly and keep the boats moving smoothly and with speed. Courtney was bothered by the loss of his trunk, which contained his marine glasses and a valuable megaphone. The Cornell launch did not arrive this morning as expected and he could not watch the work of the crews either afloat or ashore. To the correspondent of THE SUN he said:

"I told you last year that the Varsity eight could win the distance. I meant that, but I did not figure on a freshman crew making the eight up. Now this year's crew is stronger than the one last year. I see that it has been reported to be a heavier crew than the average Cornell eight, but I doubt it. The average weight is 162 pounds. The newspapers gave Capt. Vanderhoef's weight as 180 pounds. It actually weighed 167 pounds. I dropped four pounds of that in a 15-mile row.

"While Courtney was chatting Josh Ward came down in his launch coaching the Quaker freshmen and he shouted through the megaphone: 'Hello, Charley!' Earlier in the day Courtney and Hanlan, the Columbia coach, had exchanged formal salutations. Courtney commented pleasantly on the forms shown by the Columbia and Pennsylvania crews. He scanned the Quaker 'Varsity boys as they went by, and said so far as he could see they were doing very well. Wisconsin he spoke of as in his opinion a factor to be figured upon in the Poughkeepsie regatta. They have men in that section of the country who are fitted by nature for oarsmen," he observed. Speaking of Columbia's trial of 19.07 over the four-mile course, Courtney said:

"I have found time rows of small significance. I thought I had a good crew last year and I did have a good one. I wish I could have as good a crew for ten years and nine times out of ten they would win, but they did better in practice than in the race."

Courtney laughingly offered to wager a suit of clothes that the winning crew on July 2 would not do better than 19.30. He spoke of the good feeling between the rival crews, and said that he was glad to see the sportsmanlike spirit which existed. The Ithacans here deeply deplore the controversy over young Francis. The opinion seems to be that Courtney as the Cornell coach should be responsible for the training of the oarsmen, and that it is unfair to ask him to divide responsibility with Ten Eyck or anybody else.

In the Cornell 'Varsity crew there are five new men, one of whom, Lueder, the football player, never has participated in a boat race. Courtney said that the 'Varsity four was made up the day before the crews left for Poughkeepsie. The latter were then all expected to be invited to attend the marriage of Cornell's old stroke, J. A. Briggs, to Miss Anna Haight, which takes place here to-morrow.

A change was made in the Pennsylvania 'Varsity to-day. Gillespie was placed at 5 and Keller was moved from that seat to 2. The boat moved much steadier and the form of the crew was much improved. Goodman worked faithfully at 2, but he had several defects which he could not overcome. The 'Varsity four received credit for going two miles in practice to-day in 9.45, which is very fast time if correct. The 'Varsity eight went four miles in 21 minutes.

Capt. Irvine of the Columbia 'Varsity thought that his men were entitled to a rest after their fast performance on Saturday. They were so full of life, however, that they demanded a row and got it.

Report from the Wisconsin crew are that Coach Rodes and Capt. Gibson are fast getting their men in condition for the race on July 2. Since the abandonment of the freshmen trip the best oarsmen of 1901 and of the second 'Varsity eights were picked to form a crew to race the 'Varsity men. McComb, who stroked the freshman crew in the St. John's race, has been tried in Loundsburgh's seat at 2 in the 'Varsity boat, and it is probable that he will hold the place. This will make two freshmen in the first eight, Jordan and McComb. The crew, with three substitutes, will start for the Fox on Wednesday morning.

RIVAL CREWS ON THE THAMES.

Yale and Harvard Men Practise With the Mercury in the Nineties.

GALES FERRY, June 24.—In a sizzling sun that made the mercury jump well up in the nineties, all the crews of Yale and Harvard took their usual daily practice to-day. There were no changes in the 'Varsity boats, but the two freshmen crews showed signs of shake-ups. Coach Archibald took Pitzipio out of bow in the Yale boat and gave Miller a trial. The latter is a New York lad, quite popular with the freshmen, who dub him their "Society man." Another change was the shifting of Judson at 4 and Scott at 6. Harvard's freshmen crew has nearly recovered from its crippled condition and all the oarsmen who are looked upon as regulars were in the boat to-day except Parmelee, at 3, whose place was taken by Lindsley.

Yale's two eights attempted a speed trial at 6 o'clock in the evening, but were unfortunate in having the course blocked by the swash from the passenger steamer Gypsy. After the steamer had passed down stream Coach Allen set the men row in short stretches to the one-mile flag, and started the boats over the course a second time. Both crews caught the water at the word "go" and the youngsters followed the fast stroke set by Adams and were leading at the half-mile by nearly a length. The distance to be rowed this time was two miles. Cameron of the 'Varsity rigged his stroke so he neared the one-mile flag, and the distance between the two shells was being cut down every time the 'Varsity competed their long body swing. When a mile and a half had been covered the boats were even, and the youngsters were slowly but surely wearing them selves out. The latter were then about two boat lengths astern when the race ended, but the time was reported to be 10 minutes and 2½ seconds for the 'Varsity shell, and 10 minutes and 30 seconds for the freshmen.

For the first time since the crimson crews arrived they were placed alongside one another this evening and gave a good exhibition of just what stuff they are made of. After a few trials in racing starts the two shells were sent on a half-mile rush diagonally across the river from Yale's boathouse to the half-mile flag. The boats were sent away on an imaginary line and Phillips hit up a high stroke in the freshman shell that left the 'Varsity crew a boat's length astern before the latter's stroke, Bancroft, could realize the fact that the youngsters were running away from him. To add to his discomfiture the Yale oarsmen were only a short distance ahead on their return with the shells towing astern. The Genevieve's engine stopped as the Crimson shells came sweeping down stream. When 100 feet from Yale's steamer the freshmen had a lead of half a length, and the New Haveners crowded to the launch's side to watch their rivals pass. Bancroft was evidently rushing his crew for all there was in them and the boat was responding beautifully and forging ahead of the freshmen every second. It did not take long for the 'Varsity shell to win.

The freshmen four-oared crews are going to have a little race on their own hook on Wednesday afternoon and neither crew cares a continental whether one or two observation trains are run for the event. In Yale's boat the make-up will be: Verrill, bow; Wilson, 2; Pitzipio, 3; Earl, stroke; Byers, coxswain. Harvard's crew will be: Creuger, bow; Clapp, 2; Lloyd, 3; Foster, stroke; Ivy, coxswain. Harvard's oarsmen went up to Yale's quarters at 3 o'clock this afternoon and paid the oarsmen at Broad View the annual call. Wednesday afternoon is the time set for the coaches and captains of Yale and Harvard to toss up for position in the race next Thursday. M. R. Brownell, stroke in Harvard's four-oared crew, was elected captain this afternoon.

Pennsylvania Crew Makes Fast Time at Henley.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HENLEY, June 24.—The crew of the University of Pennsylvania gave an excellent performance this afternoon over the full course, covering it well within 7 minutes and 4 seconds. Some of the watches made the time 7 minutes and 3 seconds. Notwithstanding the fact that the wind was favorable and the stream was slack at the time, the time was remarkably good. The waterside critics still condemn the style of the crew. They recognize Smith, however, as a clever coxswain.

COLUMBIA TO RACE TO-DAY.

Will Meet the Ailsa and Vigilant Over a Thirty-Mile Course.

The Columbia will sail her first race since defeating the Shamrock I in 1899 to-day, when she will meet the yawls Ailsa and Vigilant in a special contest off Glen Cove. These vessels are all of the same class and making allowance for the yawl rig the Columbia would have to allow about twenty-seven seconds a mile to the Ailsa and Vigilant. The Columbia is in racing trim and carries a big crew, while the yawls are in cruising trim and have much smaller number of sailors than the sloop. Mr. Percy Chubb, met ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan yesterday afternoon and suggested that the Columbia should allow a minute a mile in order to make the yachts race on even terms. Mr. Morgan thought this was rather a big allowance, but said he would compromise on forty-three seconds. This was agreeable to Mr. Chubb and so the Columbia will allow about 21 minutes 30 seconds to the Ailsa and Vigilant over the thirty-mile course. This is quite an allowance, but if there is a fair breeze the last Cup defender should be able to do it. If the yawls should sail at the rate of ten miles an hour, the Columbia will have to sail at the rate of eleven and one-third miles an hour in order to win.

The races are for the Glen Cove cups offered by the New York Yacht Club. Seven classes have filed, and in each class where there are two or more starters there will be a first prize and a second prize if four or more start. The start will be made at 11:30 o'clock between a mark off Matinicock Point. If the race is postponed the preliminary signal will be a gun and the yacht ensign at fifteen minutes before the preparatory signal. The latter signal will be a gun fired, and the blue peter set. Ten minutes later a second gun will be fired, the blue peter lowered and a red ball hoisted. This will be the start for single-masted vessels and yawls. Another gun five minutes later and a second red ball hoisted will be the handicap gun for single-masted vessels and yawls, and the starting signal for schooners.

The yachts will sail over a triangular course, which is as follows:

From a line between the committee boat and a mark one-quarter of a mile north from Matinicock Point buoy—six miles east by north, to and around a mark one and a quarter miles west by north from Lloyd's Point—four miles northwest to and around a mark one and three-quarter miles east by north from Great Captain's Island light—five miles southwest, three-quarters south, to mark at the start. The signal will be the letter C. If it is to be sailed the reverse way the signal will be the letter D. Yachts of class L and the 30-footers will sail once around and the others will go twice around unless stopped at the end of the first round. The committee will be on board Frederick G. Bourne's steam yacht Colonia. The entries are as follows:

SLOOPS AND YAWLS—CLASS C.

Yacht and Owner.	Length. Feet.	Racing No.
Columbia, E. D. Morgan	102.13	G 14
Vigilant, Percy Chubb	94.70	G 11
Ailsa, H. S. Redmond	—	G 2

SLOOPS—CLASS R, 43 TO 51 FEET.

Altair, Cord Meyer	51.58	K 7
Hummu, J. Rogers Maxwell	51.00	K 27

SLOOPS—CLASS L, 36 TO 43 FEET.

Cymbra, F. C. Henderson	36.31	L 81
Shiela, H. Smith	—	L 83
Mira, Charles Lane Poor	42.89	L 64
Vinita, G. D. Provost	—	L 36
Leda, J. R. Maxwell, jr.	36.00	L 84

SCHOONERS—CLASS D, 65 TO 75 FEET.

Amerita, W. Gould Brokaw	74.58	D 1
Elmina, F. D. Brewster	73.17	D 3
Muriel, Charles Shethers	72.20	D 24
Quissetta, H. F. Lippitt	73.59	D 19

SPECIAL CLASS—YAWLS.

Ailsa, H. S. Redmond	—	G 3
Vigilant, Percy Chubb	94.70	G 11

SPECIAL CLASS.

Hester, C. F. L. Robinson	69.03	I 7
Katrina, James B. Ford	73.14	D 26
Sunmock, Willard P. Ward	73.07	D 21

SPECIAL 30-FOOT CLASS.

Esperanza, H. O. Havemeyer, jr.	—	1
Hera, Ralph N. Ellis	—	4

SHOT A SAW-FILING RIVAL.

Smith Didn't Like It Because Ahss Was Getting All the Trade in a Rate War.

If there had been a saw-filing trust on Avenue A, Joseph Ahss, saw filer of 1556 Avenue A, and George Smith, a rival saw filer on the same block, might have got together and filed in harmony. But there was no trust and Ahss and Smith waged a rate war. First Ahss cut prices and then Smith, and then Ahss cut again and got all the trade of the neighborhood.

As there was nothing to do at Smith's shop, he took his revolver and went gunning for his rival last night. The fliers met at Second avenue and Eighteenth street. Smith fired two shots. One bullet went through Ahss's left side and the other hit him in the head.

Detective Collahan of the East Eighty-eighth street station saw the shooting from an elevated station and ran down in time to nab Smith. Ahss was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. He will probably die.

Brisk Demand for Hard Coal.

READING, June 23.—The Reading Company has issued orders to hurry all empty cars to the anthracite regions. It is reported that there is a shortage of cars owing to the brisk demand for hard coal. The shipments are likely to continue brisk for some time. All cars that have been diverted into the soft coal country have been cut off and are now being taken to the company's mines.

Smallpox at Rockaway Beach.

Edwin Hanks, 11 years old, was taken from Rockaway Beach to North Brother Island yesterday suffering with smallpox of a mild type. The boy's father and mother are actors and the health authorities said yesterday that the family were staying at the Hollywood Hotel. A few days ago a nine-year-old daughter was taken with the disease and is now at North Brother Island.

Drowned at Shippan Point.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 24.—Byron Watson, of Terralta, W. Va., lost his life by drowning at Shippan Point yesterday afternoon. He was bathing at Gordes Place, and was probably taken with cramps. He was 23 years old, unmarried, and a fireman in the employ of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company.

Negro Shaw to Be Hanged.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 24.—The Tennessee Supreme Court to-day affirmed the sentence of death in the case of John Shaw, colored, charged with criminal assault, and he will be hanged on Tuesday, Aug. 6. The crime for which Shaw will hang was an assault on Bernie Bushton, a twelve-year-old girl.

Thoroughbred Cattle on the Minnehaha.

Frank S. Peer of Ithaca, a passenger aboard the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha, in yesterday from London, had under his charge a consignment of fifty-two head of choice cattle, including ten Jerseys, for William Rockefeller.

CYCLER M'FARLAND HURT.

THROWN IN HIS RACE WITH NELSON AT THE GARDEN.

Californian, With His Motor, and Rival Fall Over Each Other—Former Taken to New York Hospital, but His Injuries Are Not Serious—Plenty of Excitement, but Little Sport.

There was hot and bloody racing to mark the opening of the night season at Madison Square Garden last night. The big event, the paced race between Floyd McFarland and John Nelson, was as badly a mixed up affair as ever was seen in the game. It began with a trivial accident and might have resulted in a tragedy.

After many mishaps McFarland's motor fell in front of him. He pitched over it and Nelson, who was right behind, sailed five feet into the air and landed in front of both McFarland and the motor. Nelson, bruised and bleeding, was remounted and started on. McFarland lay on the side of the track unconscious, waiting for an ambulance. When he came to and was asked how much he was hurt he mumbled:

"My jaw's broken, my hip's broken and my knee's broken."

A doctor was called from the audience but it was not possible to learn how dangerously he was hurt. Nelson was not seriously injured, nor were the motor men.

About thirty-five hundred persons were present. The women, of whom there was a goodly proportion, sat in shirt waists, while the men sat in their shirt sleeves. The chief event scheduled was a fifteen-mile motor-paced race between two great riders. One was Johnny Nelson, the wonderful little Swede of Chicago, who began his professional career last season by winning seventeen races straight and finishing the summer with a record of forty-three victories out of a possible fifty-two.

He has broken the one-hour record several times and holds the paced competition record for one and two miles. His record for this year is twelve victories out of fourteen races. His competitor was Floyd McFarland of San Jose, Cal., who is recognized as the "Handicap King," and the best all-around rider in the game, because he is a noted winner in sprint races, and won the six-day race last winter, yet also has demonstrated himself to be a rider of rare ability behind pace at middle distances.

Besides this there was a match race between Tom Cooper and Sydney Jenkins, the quarter-mile champion of England, who made his first appearance in this country last night, and a couple of sprint events for amateurs.

The track for these midsummer-night races is one specially built to hold speed. It differs from the one on which the six-day race was run in that it is broader and is banked higher. The greater width of the track caused a narrowing of the infield, and for some reason not apparent a small pen, well back from the track, was built for the judges and reporters, so that the riders, trainers, police and track officials had plenty of room to stand in front of the enclosure and obstruct the view.

The first of the short events to be concluded was the international match race, which Cooper won handily in two straight heats. The Englishman tried European tactics in both, waiting for Cooper to get away first and make the pace. In the first heat Cooper took the lead for three laps and then forced Jenkins to make pace for four laps. He then forged ahead and won by two lengths. In the second heat Cooper felt confident enough of his superiority to go out and cut the pace all the way. At half the distance he had opened a gap of three lengths and won quite easily by ten yards.

The programme was tediously drawn out and it was 11:20 o'clock when the paced race was called. Then McFarland's saddle had to be tinkered with whittled wood and tire tape, which caused a further delay of five minutes. The Californian appeared with his forearms and biceps and right leg bandaged as a result of his fall last Sunday. Nelson and he then started from opposite sides of the track. McFarland was first to catch his pace after the pistol was fired. He rode closer to his machine than Nelson and was rapidly overhauling the little fellow when his tinkered saddle gave way and he slowed up and left his pace.

The scorers said it was in the eighth lap—so, according to the rule that when an accident occurs in the first mile the race must be stopped and started anew, the men were halted. The saddle was fixed again and the men started for the second time at 11:41 o'clock.

On the second attempt McFarland was again first to catch his pace. He followed better than Nelson and in less than two miles was close behind his opponent. At three miles McFarland lost his machine when it was taking him past Nelson. He had then gained half a lap.

A little later in trying to pass on the inside of Nelson's tandem to catch his own machine, McFarland fell. Nelson then lapped him twice, thus getting a lap and a half ahead. McFarland remounted on Tom Cooper's wheel and proceeded to make up the loss, while the crowd cheered wildly. At first he gained, but his bruises and the strange wheel handicapped him.

At six miles McFarland's motor broke. He took Nelson's tandem to catch his own machine. McFarland fell. Nelson then lapped him twice, thus getting a lap and a half ahead. McFarland remounted on Tom Cooper's wheel and proceeded to make up the loss, while the crowd cheered wildly. At first he gained, but his bruises and the strange wheel handicapped him.

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A little later Nelson lost his pace and tagged on to McFarland's for half a mile. In another mile or so all the motors had gone wrong and the men were riding about the track together without pace. McFarland's tandem was the first to reappear and Nelson tucked on behind the California Californian. They had gone about a mile in this fashion, when at thirteen miles and four laps the crash came. Nelson remounted and with one hand to his left eye and cheek rode six laps with the blood trickling through his fingers before the referee stopped the race and gave the decision to Nelson.

McFarland was taken to the New York Hospital early this morning. The officials there, when questioned concerning his condition, said that the man was not seriously hurt. Summaries:

International Match Race, one-mile heats, between Tom Cooper, Detroit, and Sydney Jenkins, England—First heat won by Cooper. Time, 2 minutes 21 1-5 seconds. Second heat won by Cooper. Time, 2 minutes 12 seconds.

Half Mile Open Amateur—Final heat won by Walter Burdett, Buffalo; Warren Zurbrick, Buffalo, second; Hallie Kings, County Wheelmen, third. Edwin Billington, Vallsburg, fourth. Time, 1 minute 4 3-5 seconds.

One-Mile Amateur, Handicap—Final heat won by D. M. Haggerty, Bridgeport, 78 yards; J. M. Lindley, Bridgeport, 50 yards, second; E. C. Schreiber, New York, scratch, third. Walter Edgett, Buffalo, 15 yards, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

Fifteen Mile Motor-paced Race between John Nelson, Chicago, and Floyd McFarland, San Jose, Cal.—Won by Nelson by foul at 14 miles and 1 lap. Time, 27 minutes 12 seconds.

A motor bicycle run of about two hundred and twenty-five miles has been arranged for July 4 by H. P. Macrery and J. D. Tonkin. It will be open to all and entries can be sent to Macrery at Fulton street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. Ten riders of motorcycles have already entered. Nothing but two-wheeled, single-seat machines will be eligible. The tour will be to Jamaica, Flushing, Roslyn, Oyster Bay, Huntington, Port Jefferson, Riverhead and Greenport, returning on July 5 by way of Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, Babylon and the south shore road. The start will be made at 4:30 A. M. July 4 from Herkimer street and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn.

On Friday last Floyd McFarland issued a challenge to the world in general and Elkes, Michael and Walthour in particular to ride an distance from one to twenty miles for $1,000 a side. Yesterday Elkes came out with a typewritten statement to the effect that he has deposited $1,000 with Al Smith at the Gilsey House as a forfeit to meet any rider in the world. Elkes says he holds the championship and he is willing to make a side bet of from $1,000 to $3,000 for races of twenty-five miles, one hour and fifty miles. Elkes makes the interesting statement that he is under contract to no one and is free to ride when he pleases. There should not be much trouble in these two challengers getting Nelson or Walthour to ride them, as they are all well backed financially.

The ride from the cycle path to the Manhattan Beach track was formerly a wretched one owing to the condition of Emmons avenue. Now this is in fair shape, but the road from this avenue to the track is enough to repel riders from going to the races more than once on their wheels. This is partly a private road that should be attended to by the Beach management or track lessee.

Jim Kennedy, of the Madison Square Garden track, told a reporter of THE SUN on Saturday that there was no fight on between him and his former partner, W. A. Brady of the Manhattan Beach cycle track. Yesterday Kennedy obtained a search warrant and went to the Manhattan Beach track with a detective where Jimmy Michael and a motor tandem were seized and taken to court. On Saturday while at the races Kennedy thought the tandem resembled one that was taken from Madison Square Garden last winter. Michael was released by the Magistrate, as Kennedy