# THE NAVAL WAR GAMES.

## *SEARCH OR SCOUTING PROBLEM FIRST ON PROGRAMME.*

**The White Fleet (South Atlantic and European Squadrons) Must Seize a Port in Porto Rico and Mine the Channel Before the Arrival of the Blue Fleet.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The war games to be played by the vessels of the combined North Atlantic, South Atlantic and European squadrons of the United States Navy in the West Indies will be begun to-morrow. The first of the games will be a search or scouting problem, the programme for which was announced by the Navy Department this afternoon. It will be in nearly all respects similar to the search problem which was carried out off the New England coast last summer by the main force of the North Atlantic squadron under Rear Admiral Higginson, representing a home defence division, and a small cruiser squadron under Commander Pillsbury, representing a hostile fleet, having for its object the seizure and protection of some unfortified harbor on the New England coast before the arrival of the stronger force under Admiral Higginson.

In the New England search problem, Commander Pillsbury was required by the rules of the game to enter an unfortified harbor six hours before the arrival of the home defence fleet, that length of time being deemed necessary to enable him to place mines and carry out other measures of protection. There was a great deal of criticism at the time of this six-hour requirement on the ground that the period fixed was so long as to give Pillsbury very little chance of success.

The rules for the West Indian search problem show that this criticism was effective, as the supposed hostile squadron in the West Indies will be regarded as having attained success if it has worked one hour laying mines in the port seized before the arrival of an opposing force 50 per cent. greater than its own, or completes the mining before the arrival of an opposing force twice as powerful as its own.

For the purpose of the West Indian search problem the South Atlantic squadron of Rear Admiral Sumner and the European squadron of Rear Admiral Crowninshield have been combined under the command of Rear Admiral Sumner and designated as the White Fleet. The vessels of the enlarged North Atlantic squadron, under Rear Admiral Higginson, will be known as the Blue Fleet. The White Fleet will represent an advanced detachment of an enemy whose object is to secure a base in Porto Rican waters between, in and including Mayaguez on the west, and Great Harbor, Culebra Island, on the east.

On the afternoon of Dec. 5, the Blue Fleet is supposed to learn that one of its scouts sighted the White Fleet on Dec. 2 in latitude 15 deg. north, longitude 45 deg. west, a position about nine hundred miles to the eastward of Barbadoes. The White Fleet must mine the main ship channel of the port seized before 6 P. M., Dec. 10, at which time the problem will end. The rules for the game are as follows:

If the White Fleet enters the port selected and has worked one hour in laying mines before the arrival of a Blue force 50 per cent. greater than its own, it wins.

If it enters the port and completes the mining of the channel before the arrival of a Blue force double its own, it wins.

White loses if intercepted by a superior Blue force at sea or in less than one hour after it enters the port.

The Blue force to win must (a) with a superior force meet the White Fleet at sea or within one hour after it has anchored in the port selected, or (b) if the White force has been at anchor more than one hour, but not long enough to plant all its mines, the Blue force must be 50 per cent. greater than the White.

All the vessels of the White Fleet put to sea yesterday from La Brea Light, Island of Trinidad. The fleet comprises the battleship Iowa, flagship of Rear Admiral Sumner; the battleship Illinois, flagship of Rear Admiral Crowninshield; the cruisers Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta and Albany, and the gunboats Nashville and Eagle.

## *PENSION BILL AGREED TO.*

**It Carries $139,847,000 and Will Be the First of the Money Bills to Be Passed.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The House Committee on Appropriations to-day agreed to a report on the Pension Appropriation bill which carries $139,847,000, practically the amount asked for by the Pension Commissioner in his estimates for the fiscal year 1904.

The report shows that the average value of each pension in 1901 was $132.23 and the average value of each pension allowed on account of the war with Spain was $140.78. The bill will be the first of the general appropriation bills to be considered by the House and will probably be reached on Monday next.

**Nominations by the President.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be Consul-General of the United States at Canton, China, Robert W. McWade of Pennsylvania (now Consul).

To be Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Martin A. Knapp of New York (a reappointment).

To be secretary of the legation of the United States at Monrovia, Liberia, George W. Ellis of Kansas.

To be Consul of the United States at Bamberg, Bavaria, William Bardel of New York.

To be Indian inspector, Frank C. Churchill of New Hampshire.

James W. Hunt, to be postmaster at Worcester, Mass.

Also a large number of army promotions and appointments.

**Army and Navy Orders.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—These army orders were issued to-day:

Major Arthur Williams, transferred from Twenty-sixth Infantry to Third Infantry, and Major George R. Cecil, from Third Infantry to Twenty-sixth Infantry.

The resignation of Cadet Louis F. Schultze, Fourth Class, U. S. Military Academy, accepted.

These assignments to regiments of officers recently promoted: Capt. William Kelly, Jr., from Fourth Cavalry to Ninth Cavalry, Troop D; First Lieuts. Gordon Johnston, Tenth Cavalry, to Fifteenth Cavalry, Troop L; William B. Austin, from Seventh Cavalry to Fourth Cavalry, Troop D.

First Lieut. Sherrard Coleman, Ninth Cavalry, to join his troop.

Capt. William E. Horton, Quartermaster, from New York to this city for consultation.

Capt. Charles R. Vogdes, First Infantry, detailed to fill a vacancy in the Quartermaster's department.

Capt. Eugene F. Ladd, Quartermaster, to additional duties in charge of construction work at Fort Michie.

Major Edward Davis, artillery, to fill a vacancy in Adjutant-General's department and ordered to Manila.

Capt. Ira L. Reaves, at his own request relieved from duty at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

First Lieut. David B. Mulliken, Twenty-ninth Infantry, to Fort Leavenworth.

Lieut. Adam S. Casad, transferred from Eleventh Cavalry to the artillery and assigned to the Twenty-first Field Battery.

Leaves of absence: Contract Surgeon Edmund Barry, for ten days; Capt. William Elliott, Commissary, extended one month; Capt. Walter A. Bethel, artillery, extended one month; First Lieut. Gideon McD. Van Poole, Assistant Surgeon, for one month; First Lieut. George H. Knox, Seventh Infantry, extended one month; First Lieut. William L. Sheldar, Twenty-third Infantry, for two months; First Lieut. Oliver H. Dockery, Jr., Third Infantry, extended one month.

These navy orders were issued:

Rear Admiral F. M. Symonds, retired, from Dec. 1.

Commander E. D. Taussig, from Navy Department to Pensacola, Fla., for duty as Captain of navy yard.

Commander G. L. Dyer, from Naval Academy to Asiatic station, sailing from San Francisco Jan. 3.

Commander R. H. Galt, from Naval Hospital, Mare Island, to home and three months' sick leave.

Lieut. C. R. Miller, to the Pensacola at San Francisco.

Lieut. R. P. O. Butler, from the Alliance to Newport News, Va., as inspector of Ordnance.

Lieut. T. C. Wettengel, from the Constellation to the Newark.

Lieutenant Commander H. S. Knapp, to Naval War College.

Assistant Paymaster A. H. Catheart, granted three months' sick leave.

Ensign C. R. Kear, from the Atlanta to the Eagle.

**Authors' Club and Parke Godwin Celebrate.**

The Authors' Club celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary last night by giving a reception at its Carnegie Hall quarters to Parke Godwin, the oldest living member of the club.

## *ARRESTED FIVE INNOCENT MEN.*

**Central Office Sleuths Unearth a Den of "Western Crooks."**

Detectives Duggan and Kinsler of the Central Office unearthed five "Western crooks" last night and took them to Police Headquarters. There the men, all of whom live in New York, were let go with all the apologies the detectives could think of.

The pair came up to the saloon and restaurant which Hoetzer Brothers run at 41 West Nineteenth street, about 8 o'clock last night, and peered through the window. Then they called a patrol wagon and when it came told Policeman Fletcher who came with it to arrest five men who sat at a table. The men were John Tracy, who lives at the Belvidere Hotel; Frank Bond of 76 Seventh avenue and John Sollder, Frank Sollder and James Higgins of 138 West Sixteenth street.

The five thought it was a joke at first, but found it wasn't and on the advice of Tracy, who is a law student, got into the patrol wagon. At Headquarters they were lined up before Sergt. Manion. Duggan and Kinsler explained that the five were "Western crooks" and had been arrested as suspicious persons.

Manion called the detectives aside and after a whispered conversation Duggan walked over to the prisoners and said:

"Gentlemen, you are discharged. We have made a mistake and we are very sorry for it and I wish to apologize."

The five men started back to the restaurant with Duggan following and apologizing at every step.

## *FLED FROM ANGRY WOMEN.*

**Factory Hands Accuse and Chase From Town Their Foreman.**

VINELAND, N. J., Dec. 4.—With a crowd of irate women at his heels, J. Hitchin made his exit from Vineland yesterday at a record-breaking clip. In a most dramatic and sensational manner Hitchin was openly charged with attempting to outrage a fourteen-year-old girl. Hitchin is about 35 years old and good-looking. He was, until his sudden departure, foreman of the Dix Wrapper Manufactory here and was regarded as a "dandy lady's man."

When Hitchin reached the Dix factory yesterday morning all the women employed there at once left their work and congregated in one corner of the building. All the employees of the establishment are women. The general movement had, to Hitchin, the appearance of a strike, so he ordered them back to their machines.

"Mr. Hitchin, these women say they will never work here again while you are foreman," spoke up Mrs. Henderson, an assistant forewoman, as she stepped out into the middle of the room. "Maudie Bellamy, come out here and face this man Hitchin and repeat your charge against him. Tell the truth and exactly what he did to you."

Now, Maudie Bellamy, aged 14 years, is a strikingly pretty maiden; so pretty, in fact, that she recently won the prize awarded to the most beautiful girl in the city by a theatrical company.

Miss Bellamy told her story how Hitchin had on some pretext detained her one night until all the other hands had gone home and then attempted to feloniously assault her in the cloak room.

Hitchin retreated, saying nothing regarding the charge against him. As he went out of the door some of the women made a rush for him, shouting "Stop him! Stop the brute! Don't let him escape."

Hitchin ran to his boarding house, quickly got his belongings together and hurried to the railroad station, reaching it just in time to catch an outgoing train. Some of the women followed him even to the depot.

Hitchin had just rented a fine house here, preparatory to his approaching marriage to a young woman living in Brooklyn. The wedding is said to be set for Jan. 2.

## *STOLE DR. DIX'S COAL.*

**Driver Held for Theft of a Ton—Mother Sick and He Needed It, He Says.**

David Flynn, who lives at 581 First avenue and is employed as a driver in a coal yard, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday for stealing a ton of coal.

He had been sent to deliver the coal at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, at 27 West Twenty-fifth street on Wednesday. He got one of the servants to sign a receipt for the fuel and then drove off without delivering it.

The driver told Magistrate Crane that he had taken the coal to his own home as his mother was suffering from rheumatism and he wanted to warm the house.

"This seems to be a pretty tough case. Sick people must have warmth. I'll pay you for the coal if you'll withdraw the complaint," the Magistrate said to William Downs, the superintendent of the coal yard.

"If he only took one ton we will not be hard on him, but I want time to investigate and find out if he took more," Downs replied.

Flynn was held in $300 bail until to-day.

## *IN THE SENATE.*

**Resolutions for Printing Trust Debates and Decisions Adopted.**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In the Senate to-day Mr. Beveridge (Rep., Ind.) presented a telegram from officers of the Oklahoma Non-Partisan Statehood Convention, transmitting resolutions urging the union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory as one State, and opposing the omnibus Statehood bill. The resolutions were referred to the Committee on Territories.

Mr. Platt (Rep., N. Y.) favorably reported the Morgan resolution providing for printing 1,000 copies of Attorney-General Knox's compilation of trust debates, also Mr. McComas's resolution providing for printing 11,000 copies of compilations of decisions of Federal courts in cases under the Sherman Anti-Trust law. Both resolutions were adopted.

Mr. Proctor (Rep., Vt.), from the Committee on Military Affairs, favorably reported the Militia bill.

At 12:30 the Senate went into executive session and confirmed the nomination of Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Gray, deceased.

The Senate adjourned until Monday.

## *BISHOP DOANE CHOSEN.*

**The Regents Elect Him Chancellor of the University of the State of New York.**

ALBANY, Dec. 4.—The Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane, Episcopal Bishop of Albany, to-day was elected by the Regents as Chancellor of the University of the State of New York, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Chancellor Anson J. Upson. Regent Whitelaw Reid of New York city was elected Vice-Chancellor of the University to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Bishop Doane to the Chancellorship.

On account of increased receipts during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 last, and through the economies that have been practised, the Regents will not need to ask the next Legislature for as large an appropriation for the next fiscal year as was given for the present fiscal year.

**Decision in U. S. Steel Case Submitted to Highest Court on Brief.**

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 4.—It was agreed by counsel to-day to submit on brief to the Court of Errors and Appeals the case of J. Aspinwall Hodge against the United States Steel Corporation on the appeal of the corporation from the Chancery decision, enjoining the conversion of preferred stock into bonds. Time will be allowed until Dec. 19 for counsel to file their briefs.

# JEWISH WOMEN IN A DEBATE.

## *DRAWN UNWITTINGLY INTO DISCUSSION OF APOSTASY.*

**Miss American of New York Begs the Delegates to Desist—Rabbis Take Part—Newly Elected Officers of Council—Delegates Go to Washington To-day.**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—The business sessions of the convention of the National Council of Jewish women were resumed at Eutaw Place Temple this morning and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, Chicago, Ill.; first vice-president, Mrs. Hugo Rosenburg, Alleghany, Pa.; second vice-president, Mrs. Moses Goldenberg, Baltimore; recording secretary, Miss Gertrude Berg, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary, Miss Sadie American, New York; treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Judah, Louisville; auditor, Mrs. Benjamin Lowenstein, Cincinnati; directors, Mrs. M. Landsberg, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Schwab, Cleveland; Mrs. Eli Strouse, Baltimore; Mrs. M. C. Schloss, San Francisco; Mrs. S. Pisko, Denver; Mrs. J. Hecht, Boston, Mass. The last named is to serve for the remainder of the unexpired term of Mrs. Lowenstein, who is the newly elected auditor.

The following made reports from sections: Mrs. Moses Goldenberg, Baltimore; Miss Minnie Affelder, Pittsburg; Miss Stone, New York; Mrs. Daniel Latz, Kansas City; Mrs. William Miller, Philadelphia; Miss Gertrude Lehrberg, Rochester; Miss M. C. Vorsanger, San Francisco; Mrs. Esther A Levy, Seattle (read by Miss American); Mrs. Pauline Steinem, Toledo; Mrs. Bernice Fleischaker, Louisville.

When the nominating committee made its report this morning through Mrs. Seraphine Pisko of Denver, Miss Gertrude Berg at first declined reelection as recording secretary on the ground that her State, Pennsylvania, already had its share of officers and directors. She was pressed to withdraw her declination, and finally yielded.

This afternoon the reading of sectional reports was continued, after which the Committee on Religion, Mrs. Miriam Landsberg of Rochester, N. Y., chairman, made its report. Miss Jeannette Goldberg of Tyler, Tex., chairman of the Committee on Junior Sections, also submitted a report.

The surprise of the day came in the afternoon and was a discussion of apostasy. Following closely the report of the Religious Committee, it had been intended to be an argument of what reading matter would benefit the sections. Almost the first query resolved the matter into a heated discussion on apostacy.

Mrs. Ben Loewenstein of Mississippi unconsciously precipitated it by asking why Disraeli should be studied. Quickly came a query from a delegate as to why a religious body like the council should study the life of Mendelssohn, a musician.

"Because," answered the Chair, "of the very fact that well-known women like you are not aware that Moses Mendelssohn was not merely a musician." Gradually the question became one of Judaism as opposed to other doctrines. Then Miss Sadie American of New York came to the rescue and rose to beg that the convention would remember that "the eyes of the entire country are upon you and the press is with you, and I must ask you not to put yourselves on record as having discussed apostasy. I am heartily sorry that the members have gone so far with it; I can only ask them not to go further."

Rabbis Rubenstein and Rosenau and Dr. Alois Kaiser were drawn into the argument and spoke earnestly for their religion. Dr. Rubenstein sounded a ringing note of warning to the Council that in its enthusiasm it would do well to remember that mere intellect is not necessarily religion, and he could not see where the council had very greatly benefited the synagogue.

Dr. Alois Kaiser spoke of "An emotional side being as much needed as an intellectual one. Home religion is not sufficiently developed, and it should be given your attention, for on it depends the fate of the synagogue."

Dr. Rosenau announced that "the power and strength of the council lies in its bringing together on the grounds of common interest of Jewish people of all degrees of religious belief, the conservative and the radical."

Mr. Bernstein of Cincinnati gave a report on the work of his local section. This evening a reception was given to the delegates and visitors in the parlors of the Phœnix Club. To-morrow the delegates and visitors will be taken over to Washington, where they will be present at a reception to be given by Miss Alice Roosevelt. The party will leave in a special car at 8:50 o'clock in the morning.

## *WOMAN LEAPS FROM WINDOW.*

**Another Woman Grabs Mrs. Haight, but Her Skirt Gives Way.**

Mrs. Henry Haight, said to be the wife of a wealthy mining engineer who spends most of his time in the West, tried to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by throwing herself from a second-story window in the Von Hoffmann apartments at 29 West Twenty-sixth street. She broke her right leg and suffered a severe scalp wound. Dr. Lee of the New York Hospital, who was summoned to attend her, ordered her removal to the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. Haight, who is about 35 years old, was spending a few days in the Von Hoffmann apartments as the guest of the owner, Mrs. Margaretta Todd. She began to act strangely at noon yesterday and a little after 4 o'clock became hysterical and rushed to a window.

Miss Paine, the housekeeper, who was with her at the time, seized her skirt, but it gave way and Mrs. Haight fell to the street.

At 316 West Thirty-second street, where Mrs. Haight has been living, it was learned that she is the sister of James Holman, a broker of Pittsburg. Mrs. Haight's physician, Dr. A. C. Dupont, said last evening that he had given Mrs. Haight medical attendance for a number of years and had noticed no tendency to insanity. The only explanation that he could suggest, however, was temporary mental derangement.

## *EMPIRE GARDEN MURDER.*

**Four Jurors for Tobin—Report That Defence Will Be Insanity.**

Four jurors were obtained yesterday for the trial before Justice Davy of the Supreme Court of Thomas Tobin for the murder of Capt. Jim Craft in the Empire Garden on Sept 27 last. So many talesmen were used that a new panel is to be drawn.

It is alleged that Tobin cut Craft's head off and tried to burn it up in a furnace. It is said that the defence will be insanity. His counsel said yesterday that three weeks ago in the Tombs Tobin committed a murderous assault on Henry J. King, another prisoner, whose sanity is in question. King shot two Sisters of Charity at the Foundling Asylum, alleging that they were concealing from him the names of his parents. Tobin's counsel says that Tobin tried to strangle King in the corridor of the prison, accusing him of having insulted the Catholic Church.

Tombs officials profess to have no recollection of anything more than an "argument" between King and Tobin.

**Elbert Hubbard's Right-Hand Man Joins the Opposition.**

SYRACUSE, Dec. 4.—Ray Williams, right-hand man of Elbert Hubbard of the Aurora Roycroft Shop and formerly editor of the *Sunshine Bulletin*, has joined the opposition and was in town to-day to confer with St. Gerome, the sculptor, who has started a shop in Syracuse and who is no longer a friend of Hubbard.

## *MAY NOT CLOSE ST. JOSEPH'S.*

**French Government's Position as to Paris Church Explained.**

*Special Cable Despatch to* THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 4.—According to officials of the Ministry of Public Worship the government had no option but to refuse authorization to the English Passionist Fathers, whose Church of St. Joseph is attended by English and American Catholics.

The officials say that the government had decided that it was desirable to suppress the French Passionist order, and it could not, therefore, license the English Passionists.

There was no desire or intention to deprive American or English Catholics of services in their own language or to close St. Joseph's Church.

The Passionists had made the mistake of applying for authorization as a congregation. This could not be conceded, but they will not be interfered with if they accept the same status as that of the English Protestants, who do not come within the scope of the Associations law.

They must dispose of their civil society owning the church in the Avenue Hoche, but they may appoint an incumbent and curates, who will be at entire liberty to celebrate mass and generally to minister to the spiritual needs of English-speaking people.

## *CHAPMAN HAS A BUSY DAY.*

**Lawless Entrance Into The Allen's—Negro Gambling House Raided.**

Capt. Chapman of the Mercer street station raided the Samona Club, at 138 West Third street, last night and took twenty-four prisoners and a lot of gambling apparatus to the Mercer street station. The place is known as a black-and-tan joint.

One of Chapman's men rang the bell, and when the door was opened a bit shoved his foot in. Chapman and the rest of the squad then forced their way in. A poker game was going on in the parlor, and upstairs the raiders found a faro table and some other indications of gambling, but no one was playing.

The police took to the station house three gaming tables, 2,500 chips and ten boxes of playing cards. John Franklin Morgan, a negro, was held as the proprietor. The other twenty-three men were also locked up.

That wasn't all Chapman did for the purification of his precinct. Earlier in the day he sent a squad of men around to The Allen's place at 80 Sixth avenue, with instructions to see that no gambling was going on there.

When the policemen tried to get in two men who were stationed at the door refused to admit them. Policeman Sullivan then tried to push his way past but was thrown out in the street, according to law, and the door was slammed. The policeman then got a ladder and without regard to law smashed in a window on the second floor. He found a crowd of men in the room who said they were members of the West Side Club.

R. H. Lang of 408 Manhattan avenue and W. H. Staple, a negro porter, were arrested as the men who had thrown the policeman out. They were arraigned in Jefferson Market court on the charge of interfering with a disorderly officer.

Magistrate Cornell discharged them, as he later did Theodore Schwacke, who was arrested on a similar charge by Policemen Gossman and Kiernan. Schwacke is alledged to run a poolroom at 151 East Fourth street.

He says that the building is used by the John Brown Republican Club, and that he is simply a member. When the policemen attempted to enter his place without authority he showed them out and his arrest followed.

No complaints were made against any of the policemen and all of them were permitted to leave the court.

Capt. Chapman had a talk with the Magistrate later. He wouldn't say what it was about. Last night men were stationed at the doors of Allen's and the other raided place.

## *BLACK ACCEPTS RETAINER*

**From Burbridge—Unlicensed Door at Burbridge's Into an Astor House.**

Shortly before midnight last night a friend of William T. Burbridge, whose gambling house in West Thirty-third street was raided on Monday, said that ex-Gov. Frank S. Black had accepted the retainer of Burbridge and would act as senior counsel in any litigation that Burbridge and his associates may institute as a result of the raid. Mr. Canfield, as already related, has retained ex-Judge Fursman.

It will be recalled that the police found in the house at Thirty-third street a steel door connecting that house with the one next door on the east. It was in the latter house that the gambling paraphernalia was found. It was learned yesterday that whoever connected the two houses by that door never got any permission to do so, as the law requires, from the Building Department. The house at 31 is owned by William Waldorf Astor. Charles A. Peabody, Jr., one of the lawyers for the Astor estate, said yesterday that he knew nothing about the connection between the two houses and never authorized any to be made.

## *LUKE WHEELOCK ARRESTED.*

**Gun Inventor Accused by Police Court Judge of Wanting to Shoot Him.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 4.—Luke Wheelock, aged 74 years, inventor of the Wheelock gun, was arrested to-night on complaint of Judge Edwin C. Dow of the police court who feared that Wheelock was going to shoot him.

A few months ago Wheelock was defendant in a case in which a colored girl was plaintiff. Judge Dow was counsel for the girl. Wheelock settled the case by agreeing to pay $100. He gave to Judge Dow one of his guns as security for the $100. Within a week he made a demand for the gun and Judge Dow, declining to give it up until all the $100 was paid, Wheelock started out to shoot the Judge, so the latter told the police.

## *RECORD LOT OF POLICE TRIALS.*

**Capt. Piper Handled 87 Cases Yesterday—Punishments Light.**

Second Deputy Commissioner Piper disposed of eighty-seven police cases yesterday, the largest number on any one day since the time of the Roosevelt board. Nearly one-third of the cases grew out of complaints made by Capt. Piper's roundsmen. Not a single man was charged with intoxication. "Drunk on post," used to be a very common charge.

The punishments inflicted were light as a rule.

## *WITHDRAW FROM LEAGUE.*

**Twelfth and Thirteenth Regiments Opposed to Athletic Displays.**

It was stated yesterday that the Twelfth and Thirteenth regiments had withdrawn from the Military Athletic League, and consequently the athletic soldiers of these bodies would not sport silk in the next military tournament at Madison Square Garden. George R. Dyer is Colonel of the Twelfth and David E. Austen is Colonel of the Thirteenth. They are opposed to the idea of shows, military displays in public and other things.

**May Not Quarantine Cattle.**

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The State and Federal authorities are now satisfied that the appearance of the foot and mouth cattle disease in New Hampshire is not serious enough to call for such stringent measures as were proposed yesterday morning. Consequently that State will not be quarantined by the Department of Agriculture or the Massachusetts Cattle Bureau.

# SIX DAYS ON A BICYCLE.

## *THIRTY-TWO MEN ENLISTED FOR THE LONG JAUNT.*

**Six Teams of Foreigners Will Compete Against Ten American Pairs—Who the Men Are and Their Records—History of the Big Grind in the Garden.**

A few minutes after midnight on Monday morning a pistol will be fired in Madison Square Garden, and simultaneously sixteen men, each the representative of a team, will be started in the presence of thousands, for the annual bicycle race of six days and six nights on a ten-lap board track.

The sixteen teams entered for the contest this year comprise six pairs from Europe and ten teams made up from the well-known riders of this country. The official list of the teams that will start is:

Stinson and Moran, Boston team; Keegan and Fenn, Irish team; Beard Brothers, Long Island team; Franz Krebs and Barclay, Jersey team; Butler and Turville, Quaker team; Leander and Floyd Krebs, Western team; McFarland and Maya, California team; Peterson and Hedspeth, Chicago team; Newkirk and Jacobson, New England team; Bald and Elkes, All American team; Gougoltz and Kaser, French German team; Bulsson and Brunl, French team; Heller and Doerflinger, German team; Breton and Darragon, Alsatian team; Lootens and Barasquin, Belgian team; Galvin and Rock, Massachusetts team.

This will be the tenth six day bicycle race to be held in the Garden, excepting one in which women were the competitors, held in 1895.

The first six-day affair was held in 1891, when all the contestants rode the old style high wheels. Then it was a continuous ride, or as nearly so as the men could make it. It was rider against rider and they rested only when disabled or compelled to relax by nature. In that year "Plugger Bill" Martin, as he was even then known, was the winner. He rode 1,466 miles and 6 laps in the 142 hours. This was twenty-five and a half miles better than Charles Ashinger, who was second, succeeded in doing.

In 1892 the men rode only twelve hours each day and Ashinger finished first with 1,022 miles and 7 laps to his credit. Lamb was second and Martin third. In 1893 the six-day race demonstrated the superiority of the safety bicycle as it had not been done before and settled forever the arguments that then were rife among wheelmen as to whether or not it was an improvement on the ordinary. Because it was a question in the general mind whether the safety offered any advantage and because some thought the high wheel better, Albert Shock was allowed to enter the race on even terms with a safety. He made laughing stock of all the others, who were mounted on high wheels. He won by a score of 1,600 miles and 1 lap, which was over 100 miles more than the scores made by such veterans as Martin, Ashinger, Waller and Golden.

There was no race in 1894 because the one of 1893 was not a paying venture. In 1895 a race for women was won by Frankie Nelson. In 1896 Kennedy and Powers, the present promoters, took charge of the race, and every year since then it has aroused interest all over the country and been one of, if not quite the best-attended shows held in Madison Square Garden.

The winner in 1896 was Teddy Hale of Ireland, the first and only foreigner who ever has won the race. He made a new record of 1,903 miles and 4 laps. In 1897 Charles Miller of Chicago won the race and showed the record up to 2,093 miles and 4 laps, which is the greatest distance ever ridden by any man in 142 hours. Miller won again in 1898, but did not equal his own record, his final score being 2,007 miles and 4 laps.

In the spring of 1899 the New York State Legislature, in response to arguments that the six-day ride was cruel and brutalizing, passed a law stipulating that no man might ride in a race more than twelve hours of the twenty-four. The law was expected to kill the six-day race. It was designed for that end, but the result was to the contrary. The promoters planned out a race for teams, each team member riding twelve hours a day, not continuously, but in total. In consequence, the race became one for sprinters instead of pluggers. The fast riders formed teams and by changing about every hour rode the slow, sturdy and steady pluggers off the track. The new plan made a fast and hot race of it from start to finish.

The first team race, run in 1899, was won by Miller, with "Dutch" Frank Waller as a team mate. They rode 2,733 miles and 4 laps, which is still the team record. In 1900 the race was won by McFarland and Elkes with a score of 2,628 miles 7 laps.

The race of last year furnished a blanket finish between the first five men. The order of the finish and the scores in 1901 were:

Walthour-McFarlan, 2,555 miles 4 laps; Maya-Wilson, 2,555 miles 4 laps; Newkirk-Munroe, 2,555 miles 4 laps; Babcock-Turville, 2,555 miles 4 laps; Butler-McLean, 2,555 miles 4 laps; King-Samuelson, 2,555 miles 1 lap; Hall-McLaren, 2,442 miles 9 laps; Fredericks-Staats, 2,231 miles 2 laps.

The men in this year's race are an all-star lot. Gougoltz, who is the long-distance champion of France, was a starter in the race last year, his team mate being Simar, who was forced to retire from the race through illness. Gougoltz this year has selected Carl Kaser as his team mate. Kaser, who also has ridden here before, is a German, and is the holder of all German records and championships. The other foreign teams are Doerflinger and Heller of Germany, Brunl and Bulsson, who hold a number of records in France; Lootens and Barasquin, stars of Belgium, and Breton and Darragon, another pair of French cracks. Most of these men have participated in six-day races and can be relied upon to make it very interesting for our riders.

Most of the American riders need no introduction. McFarland and Maya, Elkes and Bald, Butler and Turville, Keegan and Fenn, Stinson and Moran and Newkirk and Jacobson are veterans of many hard fights, and have always been prominent among the leaders.

To-morrow night as preliminary to the six-day race there will be a programme of sprint events and one twenty-mile paced race run off on the nine circuit erected for the men who will ride in the grind. The paced race will be between Jimmy Michael and Harry Elkes. Single motor cycles will be used and the men will start from opposite sides of the track. Other features will be a ten-mile lap race in which Kramer, Bald, Lawson, McFarland, Kimble and Schreiber are entered, and a couple of amateur events.

It is instructive of what there is in the professional racing game for cyclists to see what have been their winnings for the season. A fairly reliable list has been compiled by a team manager who was with the men and had perfect facilities for keeping tally on their winnings. It shows that there were forty-nine professional sprinters who won cash prizes during the season, the smallest total amount being $5 and the largest more than $4,000. The figures given do not include money obtained as a bonus for appearance, and it is to be remembered that nearly all the men were members of some team or other, getting a weekly salary and having their expenses paid. The chief winners were as follows:

| | Total wins. | Cash. |
|---|---|---|
| F. L. Kramer, East Orange | 34 | $4,393 |
| George H. Collett, New Haven | 39 | 1,380 |
| J. Bedell, Lynbrook | 29 | 500 |
| I. Lawson, Salt Lake City | 28 | 1,110 |
| O. Kimble, Louisville | 26 | 704 |
| J. F. Fischer, Chicago | 25 | 805 |
| W. S. Fenn, Bristol | 24 | 907 |
| G. Schrieber, New York | 22 | 470 |
| F. McFarland, San Jose | 21 | 870 |
| Major Taylor, Worcester | 20 | 1,324 |
| Floyd Kreps, Newark | 20 | 370 |
| W. Martin, Australia | 18 | 700 |
| P. Thomsen, New Haven | 17 | 460 |
| W. A. Ruiz, New Haven | 17 | 312 |
| A. Bedell, Lynbrook | 16 | 267 |
| J. B. Bowler, Chicago | 14 | 400 |
| J. Newkirk, Chicago | 13 | 300 |
| E. C. Bald, Buffalo | 11 | 360 |
| F. Beauchamp, Australia | 10 | 475 |
| C. Hadfield, Newark | 10 | 365 |
| S. Williams, New Haven | 9 | 315 |
| T. Butler, Cambridgeport | 8 | 225 |
| F. Reegan, Lowell | 7 | 214 |
| Frank Kreps, Newark | 7 | 165 |
| R. Alexander, Hartford | 6 | 300 |
| W. Bardgett, Buffalo | 6 | 310 |
| G. Leander, Chicago | 6 | 285 |
| J. H. Hunter, Newark | 6 | 225 |
| Frank Cadwell, Elmwood | 5 | 145 |
| R. A. Carol, Worcester | 5 | 185 |
| Edward Armbruster, Brooklyn | 5 | 215 |
| Dan Sullivan, New York | 5 | 120 |

## *TEXTILE BARGAINS.*

**Many More Secured at Vitall Benguiat Sale—$14,000 Taken in Two Days.**

Appreciative buyers, profiting by an advantageous market, paid $8,339 for Old World textiles at the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon, this making a total of more than $14,000 for the first two days of the Vitall Benguiat sale, which Mr. Kirby is carrying on.

The attendance was larger than on Wednesday and the prices ruled somewhat higher, but remained low in comparison to what the fabrics command generally, so alert purchasers went away with bargains. Indeed it looked in some instances as though, in the Wall Street phrase, there was more or less speculative buying, encouraged by the low prices.

A piece of Venetian silver brocade sold for $400, and a panel of Flemish tapestry, 8 by 9½ feet, for $505. Embroidered pictures of old English, Spanish, French and Italian production, Oriental bed and divan covers, linen servilettes in ornamental designs, and many small pieces of textiles in fine colorings, were among the other articles sold. The sale continues to-day and to-morrow.

PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.

The Great
**Standard Oil Drama**

*Scene*—The Oil Regions and Cleveland.
*Time*—1870–1872.

*The Persons of the Drama:*

Jay Gould . . . . . Always ready for profitable adventure.
Commodore Vanderbilt . . Who made a famous remark about the public.
William H. Vanderbilt . . Acting in accord with his father's aphorism.
Tom Scott . . . . . A great railroad man.
Peter H. Watson . . . . Formerly Assistant Secretary of War.
Gen. George B. McClellan . Necessary to the combination, but not important in the plot.
Henry M. Flagler . . . . Not exactly a speaking part in this version.
A Freight Agent . . . . Who inadvertently disclosed the secret.

and

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER . The Genius of the Piece.

Railroad Men, Oil Producers, Oil Refiners and Others,

*Synopsis of the Drama.*

The beginnings of the Rockefeller fortune—A notable youth—Early strategy—A great borrower—The first combination—The great scheme starts—Making allies of Gould, Tom Scott and the Vanderbilts—Life portraits of a group of wonderful men—The secret compacts—Absence of a freight agent and curious consequences—The discovery of the hidden weapons—Ruin stares thousands in the face.—The awakening. See

"The Rise of the Standard Oil Company," by Ida M. Tarbell, author of "The Life of Lincoln," etc., in the

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NOTE—I do not sell darkened or blended Russian Sable, only the genuine natural color.
C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer, 41st & 42d Sts., Bet. B'way & 6th Ave.

**Board of Appeals of American Trotting Association Ends Its Work.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—After deciding nearly one hundred cases the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association, which has been holding a session at the Auditorium Hotel, completed its work to-day. Several racetrack men were reinstated and one expelled. Horses were ruled off the track and a driver was fined as a result of the findings of the board.

At the session to-day by the clemency of the board F. C. Barlow, formerly of Chicago, now of Canton, Ohio, and Miles K. Norton, Grand Rapids, Mich., were reinstated as members of the American Trotting Association. Both the men were expelled for ringing horses. They were also expelled from the National Trotting Association, it is said, and have yet to make peace with the Eastern association before they can have their horses race under the National Trotting Association. Miles K. Norton was expelled by the association twelve years ago on a charge of ringing a string of horses at a race at Rushville, Ind. The case at the time attracted considerable attention.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhœa. 25c a bottle.

## MARRIED.

LYALL—LAMBERT.—On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1902, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Asher Lambert, 1 Johnson av., Newark, N. J., William Lord Lyall of Passaic, N. J