

GAYNOR CONTINUES TO GAIN STRENGTH Bothered Some by Coughing During Day.

TEMPERATURE AT RIGHT POINT

Physicians at Hoboken Hospital Issue Bulletin at 9 p. m., Saying the Mayor Had Passed Comfortable Afternoon and Symptoms Were Favorable for His Recovery.

New York, Aug. 12.—The latest bulletin on Mayor Gaynor's condition was issued at 9:30 o'clock to-night, and said: "The mayor has passed a comfortable afternoon. All of his symptoms continue to be favorable."

Every report from the sick room, save one or two which were unofficial, yet of good authority, had it to-day that Mayor Gaynor was making steady progress toward recovery.

Despite the assurances that Mayor Gaynor was stronger to-day than at any time since he fell with a bullet in his neck on the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm, the physicians in attendance at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, finally permitted Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretary, to make a statement concerning one feature in the development of the case which was not a part of the general scheme of optimistic conclusions.

Bothered by Coughing. In answer to many questions by the newspaper men who had heard rumors concerning a change for the worse in the condition of Mayor Gaynor's throat, Adamson said that the patient had been bothered more by coughing to-day than at any time since Tuesday.

The morning Dr. Dowd and Dr. Arlitz had found the mayor's temperature to be just 100; at no time since the official bulletins have been posted has Mayor Gaynor's temperature been placed at the figure which was admitted by the physicians, through their spokesman, Secretary Adamson, early in the afternoon.

Not Uncommon Occurrence. Adamson said for the doctors, however, that each day the patient's temperature had suffered a similar rise at about noon, and that the heightened temperature had usually continued until after sundown.

Two blood tests for signs of infection were made to-day by Dr. George F. Sullivan, Dr. Arlitz's assistant. The physicians did not include in their night's bulletin any reference to what these tests indicated as to the presence or otherwise of the bacilli of poisoning—the polymorphonuclei. They simply said that the tests were satisfactory.

Dr. Brewer, who had not visited the mayor since Wednesday afternoon and who was absent from the important consultation preceding the announcement of the findings made by the new set of radiographs Thursday night, attended the 9:30 o'clock consultation to-night. He said after he left the sick room that the mayor looked more fit than he had on Wednesday, and that his increasing strength had been a strong indication of progress.

Wendling Behind Bars. Kentucky Murder Suspect in Frivolous Mood.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.—Joseph Wendling, wanted here on the charge of murdering Anna Kellner, was placed in the city hall here this morning after a remarkable chase across the continent, and an almost equally remarkable return in charge of Capt. John P. Carney, chief of the Louisville detective department.

Wendling had no sooner been ushered into the chief of police's room than he took a position in one of the large windows and busied himself whistling and waving his hand to the crowd which had gathered in the street below. His everlasting smile was much in evidence.

RED MEN HOLD REUNION. Big Parade and Picnic Enjoyed at Cumberland, Md.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 12.—The annual reunion of the Improved Order of Red Men of Cumberland, Tonkaway and Kiowa tribes, is being held to-day. The parade had 1,200 men, women, and children in line and at least 500 horses. The police, in their new uniforms, led the marching in single file, followed by the speakers and others in carriages, and then the apparatus of the fire department. The city officials rode in carriages followed by the South Cumberland Band.

Vast Texas Ranch Sold. Dalhart, Tex., Aug. 12.—One of the largest land deals in the history of the State was closed here to-day, in which the famous "J. J." ranch, of 215,000 acres, was sold by E. B. Neely to Pruitt Brothers, of Kansas City, Mo., for \$1,250,000 cash. The ranch is well watered, with running streams and springs. It will be divided into farms and colonized.

Race Strife Unsettled. Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The race problem is in about the same situation as it was yesterday. As yet no petition has been presented to Gen. Grant. The men of Squadron C, of Brooklyn, have not taken a bath since their arrival here, and not a few of them are outspoken in saying that they will not if they have to use the same baths as the colored Tenth Cavalry.

Largest Morning Circulation.

LATHAM FLIES ACROSS PARIS.

Aviator Wins \$2,000 Prize—Many Spectators Cheer Him.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Hubert Latham, coming from Bouy, flew over Paris at a high altitude to-day and landed at Issy les Moulinaux. The four aviators—Paulhan, Weymann, Latham, and White—are now engaged in a final effort to capture the London Daily Mail's prize of \$5,000 for the longest total of cross-country flights made during the year ending August 14.

By flying across Paris, Latham won the Falco prize of \$2,000. Although aeroplanes now are a comparatively common sight above Paris, the cheers of the pedestrians acclaimed the passage of the machine from one end of the city to the other. Latham's time was two hours, eighteen minutes, and fifty-six seconds.

CRUSADE ON WHITE SLAVERY AT HAND

Disclosures Prompt Wholesale Investigation.

BUSSIUS IN DISTRICT JAIL

Accused Held in Default of \$1,000 Bond to Await Action of Grand Jury on Charges of Immoral Practices, Which May Bring About His Imprisonment for Forty Years.

Continuing the investigation by the police into the white slave traffic in Washington, following the arrest of Walter J. Bussius upon statements made to Assistant United States Attorney Charles H. Turner upon Wednesday last by Kathleen Berkeley, Central office detective last night declared that the present case is only the beginning of a wholesale crusade on immoral practices in Washington.

The utmost secrecy is being maintained at police headquarters as to the conduct of the investigation. It is said that prominent officials of New York City are in communication with the local authorities, and will be able to give information which will mean further arrests here.

Bussius was arraigned in the United States branch of the Police court yesterday on the charges filed by the Berkeley woman. He was without counsel, but on the advice of one of the court lawyers waived preliminary examination. By order of Judge Aukam, he was remanded to jail in default of \$1,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

Guarded at the Jail. Bussius made no statement concerning the charges, beyond telling one of the guards that he had "got what was coming" to him. Bussius is being held at the District Jail, and is constantly guarded against any attempt to end his life and to prevent his having communication with any person who would be able to destroy evidence which, it is said, may make him liable under several other sections of the white slave law.

In detailing her story to the officials, the Berkeley woman told them that several times after she had come under the influence of Bussius she had tried to return to a better life.

Last March she obtained employment in a laundry, receiving \$4 a week.

Bussius found her at the laundry three days later, and by means of threats removed her to a resort in Missouri avenue. This is in direct violation of section 2 of the act of Congress of 1910, the white slave law, and involves a sentence of five years and a fine of \$1,000.

New Evidence Obtained. Following this affair, the police have obtained evidence of happenings on Sunday last, which included violations of two other sections of the law. Evidence of occurrences on two other occasions has also reached the Central office.

When interviewed yesterday, Assistant United States Attorney Turner said: "I think that we will be able to convict Bussius upon the evidence now at hand, and that we will be able to get the pretension placed by the courts upon the law, as this will be the first case to be tried under the new statute."

The white slave law, approved last June by President Taft, has never been passed upon by any court, and the present case will be much in the nature of a test.

GIRL IN HOSPITAL CHARGES ASSAULT

Identifies Man Held as Her Assailant.

Catherine Blunder, twenty-four years old, of Capitol Heights, Md., is at Casualty Hospital in a critical, nervous condition as a result of an alleged attempted assault by W. F. Whaley, fifty-five years old, of Minnesota avenue, Anacostia, last night in Central avenue, Benning, D. C.

Miss Blunder says that two white men accosted her in the road at about 9:30 o'clock as she was on her way home. While in a deserted portion of the road, she claims that one of the men attempted to assault her. Her senses fled and she fled, and she was left on the roadside while they made their assault.

As soon as she recovered sufficiently, the Blunder woman notified the police of the Ninth precinct, giving them a detailed description of the men.

Policemen A. G. Nabee and Bowen Cassell, of the Ninth precinct, several hours later arrested W. F. Whaley in his home in Anacostia as answering the description given by the woman.

Whaley was taken to the Casualty Hospital, where the Blunder woman identified him. The other man is still at large. Whaley denies the woman's story.

BOYCOTTED BY THE G. A. R.

Veterans in Protest Against Rates, Not to Attend Encampment.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.—Five hundred veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have declared a boycott against railroads for alleged discrimination in charging the veterans an excessive excursion rate to the annual national encampment of the G. A. R. to be held in Atlantic City next month. This State, for the first time, in consequence, will not be represented at the reunion. The Woman's Relief Corps and the Daughters of Veterans have announced their intention of joining in the boycott.

DROOPS 6,000 FEET FROM PARACHUTE

Continued from Page One.

same hour while making a double parachute drop, was about to ascend with Fleming, and repeat his performance of last night. A crowd of about a hundred crossed the field and gathered in the circle, in the center of which Mack was superintending the inflation of the balloon.

Running out along the ground from the lower edge of the bag were two parts of ropes attached to the parachutes, and from these on the turn were more cords like cords that ran to a trapeze bar. Prince and Fleming, dressed in white trousers and blue and white striped sleeveless jerseys, were squatting on their haunches fifty feet from the balloon, the cross-bar perched under their knees and their arms pulling back at the ropes running on either side of them to the hot-air bag.

Assured of His Safety. Just for a moment Prince stood straight and examined the second parachute lying on the ground in front of him. He straightened out as he folded and then crouched again beside Fleming with the remark that the parachute had been a bit tangled, but now was all right.

"One pistol shot for you, Jimmy," Mack said to Fleming, by which he meant that Fleming was to drop from the balloon when Johnny fired his revolver the first time.

"And one for you, Benny, instead of two," added Mack turning to Prince.

"Yes, bo," answered Prince, flipping away his cigarette. He looked up to talk to some friends standing a few feet away from him, and while he was carrying on a conversation with them Fleming busied himself with fastening the big buckles on either side of his heavy leather belt to the trapeze bar that was to carry him aloft. Prince did not bother to secure himself to his trapeze, but was satisfied to go aloft with only a hand grasp on the ropes supporting his trapeze to keep him steady.

Wave Good-by to Crowd. "We're going away from here," one of the jumpers called out just as the camp followers who had been igniting the big bag jumped away, and the bag started toward the sky. Easily it lifted the two youths from the grass, and they went up in the still air, waving their arms good-by to the crowd. At a height of about 3,000 feet the black balloon was almost directly over the center of the aviation field, the jumpers swinging easily side by side. The bag climbed swiftly 1,000 feet higher, and the black of Mack's revolver reached the ears of Fleming. He let go and made the shot, as the parachute men call the quick drop that opens the parachute, and then he sailed easily to the roadway just outside the fence. Fleming, as well as everybody else, craned their necks to watch for Prince's drop as soon as Fleming had alighted safely. The balloon looked like a muddy baseball, and Prince was but a vague dot beneath it.

"He's all right," said Fleming to a group of timid women who had halted their automobiles by the roadside. "I says to him before I cut away, 'Are you all right, Benny?' and he yelled that he was."

The second crack of Mack's signal pistol interrupted Fleming's reassuring remarks to the nervous women. There was a pause while the sound of the pistol shot was climbing up to Benny. Then he leapt to the ground and ran to the double parachute drop the second jump after the first has opened always causes a gasp, because it looks to the spectators who do not know that a second parachute is supposed to open as though the jumper were tumbling headlong to earth. The knowing ones just smiled when they heard the gasp. "Huh; he's only waiting for his other parachute to—"

Watchers Stand Transfixed. There was instant silence then. The second parachute was flapping and cutting like a snake against the saffron sky. From below its folds a black speck fell that showed no head or limbs at first, so high was it above the gray faces that watched it fall. Down and down it fell, and as it came nearer the boy's legs, swinging wildly, could be distinguished, and in another instant Benny had dropped so far that his arms could be made out as he seemed to grasp at the air.

He shot across the red disc of the setting sun headlong, and carried the limb of the apple tree with him as he crashed into the farmyard roses.

Frank Reed, a farm hand, pulled a sheet from a clothesline in the yard and covered Benny.

Woman Falls in Faint. Near by Mrs. Elk Pierce, who ran wild across the rosebush to keep, fell in a faint. Frank Reed kept the crowd away until a city ambulance arrived.

Jimmy Fleming fought to get through the crowd, but they held him back and then led him away. Over at Johnny Mack's camp a little knot of camp followers were bending over Johnny and fanning him as he lay on the ground in a faint.

"My boy, my boy!" was all that Johnny could say as consciousness returned to him. Then he fainted again, and they carried Johnny to the hospital tenderly across the field and revived him. When he was able to sit up in a chair he told Dot Mack, his wife, to call up Dr. Kline in Newark, in whose household Benny once had lived, to ask the doctor to tell Benny's mother and say that Johnny Mack would do all he could for her. Johnny fainted again after that.

"Buck up, Johnny," said Fred Owens, who has been flying his dirigible here and whose face was quite as ashen as those of the crowd around him. "Let me help you, Johnny. Let me lend you money."

Johnny was able to walk back to his tent as darkness was falling. A weird procession of Benny's companions followed across the field to the camp, sobbing aloud as they trailed behind their boss.

Chiffons, both changeable and printed, are exceedingly popular.

METHODIST CAMP MEETING

Great Falls, Aug. 13-28.

Take cars at 36th and M. Illuminated Falls Every Evening.

GREAT FALLS INN

CARL BLAUBOCK, Proprietor.

FAMOUS BASS AND CHICKEN DINNER . . . 75c

MEALS A LA CARTE.

BOY FIREBUGS SENTENCED.

Twenty Years Each for Would-be Tenement Destroyers.

New York, Aug. 12.—Twenty years in confinement was the sentence given Michael Carlo, aged eighteen, and John Boris, aged sixteen, when they appeared before Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn today on charges that they had fired tenement houses and robbed the owners. Though they took the heavy sentences stoically, they were considerably surprised.

The boys had set on fire several tenements in Williamsburg, during July. In several cases there were panics and several men, women, and children were in danger of death. The robberies were committed during the height of the excitement caused by the fires.

THIEVES LOOT STORE

Jewelry Valued at \$750 Taken from Curio Shop.

"JIMMY" USED ON THE DOORS

Burglars Thought to Have Locked Themselves in Place Before Closing Hour and Made Off with Haul Early in the Morning—Clean Sweep of the Stock Was Made.

When S. N. Meyer, who conducts a military and curio shop at 1231 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, went to his place of business yesterday morning he found the door ajar and about \$750 worth of goods stolen. A report was at once made to the police of the First precinct and Precinct Detective Howes was detailed upon the case.

Two negroes were arrested upon suspicion of being implicated in the robbery, but were released when they were able to give the police an accurate account of their actions throughout the day and night.

From the appearance of the front door, which had been forced with a "jimmy" from the inside, it is thought that the thieves secured themselves within the store before it was closed at 6 o'clock Thursday night.

Stock Closely Inspected. The entire stock of the store, consisting of army and navy goods, jewelry, fountain pens, and other articles, was evidently inspected. Only that which could be disposed of profitably was taken.

A night watchman is employed by Mr. Meyer to guard the store, as large quantities of jewelry are left on display in the windows. The watchman is supposed to inspect the place once each hour. He declares that he was not suspicious about the store when he made his rounds.

At the back of the store there are two doors leading into an alley. Both of these were fastened on the inside, and it would have been an easy matter for the thieves to have left in this way.

The double front door had been wrenched apart by means of a burglar's jimmy, and the lock being broken out of the wood-work.

The police think the thieves must have worked with a confederate, as it would have been impossible for one man alone to carry away all of the articles stolen.

No Noises Heard. Ogram's drug store, which is separated from Meyer's shop by only one store, is open all night, but none of the clerks who are on duty at that time were able to give the police any information when questioned yesterday.

List of Stolen Articles. Sigma Nu Phi pin set with one diamond and four sapphires, value \$35; dragon ring with Irish rubi, \$15; eighteen signet rings, gold, \$90; eight Masonic charms, \$40; seven Knights of Pythias and I. O. O. F. charms, \$25; ten gold-filled lockets with Georgetown and George Washington University seals, \$20; twelve five-pointed scarfpins, \$10; Gillette razor, \$1.50; two Gillette razor sets in pocket cases, \$22; safety razor set, \$15; Masonic ring, red stone setting, inlaid with Masonic emblem, \$8.50; four fancy diamond rings, \$30; twenty silver rings, narrow bands, District of Columbia seals, \$15; twenty silver rings, skull and crossbones, snake head, ladies' figures, and signet, \$30; four Ingersoll watches, \$8; two large anchor-heart pins, \$27; shield cuff buttons, \$1; pair shield cuff buttons, \$1; four ladies' fancy gilt belts, \$15; two pairs crossed-swords breastpins, \$7; two pairs crossed swords and rifles pins, \$7.50; two pairs crossed cannon pins, \$9; gold anchor breastpin, diamond and two pearls, \$25; two ivory fobs with skull and crossbones, \$6; gold coat-of-arms pin, \$9; gold ring set with rose diamond Masonic emblem, \$15; gold ring of same design, \$12.50; gold Masonic emblem, \$5.50; gold Masonic ring, \$5; another valued at \$12; Mystic Shriner ring, \$12; two gold brooches, Eastern State emblem, \$24.50; pair cuff buttons, \$12; three rings, three charms, \$45; six silver scarf pins, King George oval, two diamonds each, \$6; locket with pearl cross, \$3; locket, with butterfly set in colored stones, \$3; solid gold locket, satin faced, \$9; Georgetown College seal charm, \$12; charms in gold and plate of Georgetown and George Washington universities, National University Law School, veterinary surgeon seal charms, Georgetown College fobs, and United States coat-of-arms, \$29; lot of belt buckles, navy cap devices, United States army buckles, one Venetian coat-of-arms buckle, \$15; sixteen watch chains, filled, \$63; six double watch chains, \$22; three ladies' neck chains, gold filled, \$5; twelve fountain pens, pearl gold, and silver, \$24, and a lot of trinkets valued at \$25.

JAIME SENDS EDICT.

Advices Carlists to Resist Increasing Radicalism.

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 12.—Don Jaime, the Carlisle pretender to the throne, to-day issued a letter addressed to Carlisle leaders, advising his followers to resist with all their force the rising tide of radicalism, but not to have recourse to violence.

The pretender says that he does not purpose to depart from pacific methods, unless the existing regime is threatened.

"If revolution menace the religious, family, and property traditions of Catholic Spain," he adds, "I will do my duty."

One of the Carlisle leaders, commenting on this letter, said:

We are well organized and ready to rise at a signal, but will attempt nothing against the present dynasty unless the King totally forgets his title to the Catholic majesty, or revolution breaks out.

For us the day's question is secondary to the essential point, which is the preservation of the religious traditions of Spain.

Barcelona, Aug. 12.—The Archbishop of Barcelona to-day ordered that prayers be made for the intervention of heaven to end the persecution of the Catholic Church.

CROWNED KING OF HARNESS.

Uhlen Goes Mile Without Wind Shield in 1:58 3-4.

Cleveland, Aug. 12.—Uhlen (1:58 3/4), king of harness horses, trotters or pacers, was the title hung up at the North Randall Grand Circuit meeting to-day. The black son of Bingen trotted the mile track in 1:58 3/4, not a falter all the way, and going as freely and as easily at the wire as though he had not trotted faster than any horse ever trotted or paced before without the aid of a wind shield.

The wild cheers of a crowd of ten thousand harness horse lovers who realized as the quarter miles were reeled off by the sweet-stepping trotter that marks were falling with every step, didn't bother the big black, either. The mark is the recognized world's championship for harness horses, wind shield marks being under the ban now. Dan Patch turned a mile at the pace behind a wind shield in 1:55 and Lou Dillon trotted a mile in 1:55 1/2. No other records come near to that set up by Uhlan. The summaries:

2:30 trot; first division; Tavern Stake; 3 in 5; \$3,000 and cup (finished from Thursday).

Henry H. b. g. by Gregory, the granddam by Wedgwood (Jones)..... 1 1 1

Robert A. b. g. (Tomson)..... 1 3 1

Clayton, b. g. (White)..... 2 4 2

Helen Taylor, b. m. (Traveller)..... 2 5 3

Fair Madam, b. m. (Dodge)..... 3 2 5

Brown Kismet, b. g. (White)..... 4 4 6

Walter J. b. g. (Robber)..... 6 11 20

Wiskille Girl, b. m. (Burke)..... 10 7 8

Carroll, b. g. (Richard)..... 7 8 10

Prospector, b. s. (G. Shaw)..... 9 9 20

P. J., ch. g. (Lawson)..... ds.

Amesbury, b. g. (D. Shaw)..... ds.

Time, 2:13 1/4; 2:39 1/4; 2:59 1/4.

2:15 trot; three-year-olds; 2 in 5; sweetstake; \$750 added.

Uhlen, b. g. by Todd, dam by Bow-bells (McDonald)..... 1 1

Walter Hal, b. g. by Walter Direct-Duck, b. g. (White)..... 2 3

Lady Greyhound, b. m. (Grady)..... 2 3

Loon Lo, b. c. (Dickerson)..... 4 5

Clare, ch. f. (McDonald)..... 4 5 4

Benny, b. g. (Proctor)..... 6 6

Amil, b. c. (Jones)..... 6 6

Time—2:19 1/4, 2:36 1/4; 2:56 1/4.

2:37 trot; 3 in 5; \$1,000 (unfilled).

Butterbrook, ch. g. by Silent Book-Lide, b. g. (Halden) (Jones)..... 1 1 3

Dove, b. s. (Blum)..... 3 2 1

Pearl Pauline, b. m. (Shane)..... 4 3 2

Benny, b. g. (Proctor)..... 7 4 4

Willie Benton, b. m. (Marphy)..... 7 4 4

Walter W. b. g. (Snow)..... 3 5 3

Mason, b. m. (Albin)..... 7 4 4

Willie Benton, b. s. (McKerron)..... 7 4 4

Tommy Swift, b. s. by Swift Belle (Dean)..... 9 9 7

Bland s. b. s. (Barnes)..... 4 ds.

Time, 2:37 1/4; 2:54 1/4; 3:11 1/4.

2:47 trot; 3 in 5; \$1,000 (unfilled).

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