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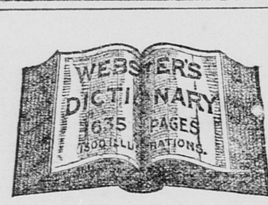

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TURF NOTES.

Interesting Events on the Tapis In the East.

George Hearst "Retires" Trainer Allen—Class of the Chicago Meeting—Manager J. C. Hensell's Death.

Much space has recently been devoted by turf writers to discussing the talked-of match race between Sunol and Belle Hamlin. On the Sunol side the proposition is a bona fide one, and when Orrin Hickok makes a match he, like the clever tactician that he is, takes good care that he is not getting the worst of it.

The Hamlin people, however, evidently only regard the matter as an attraction to draw a large crowd to the Buffalo track, which is principally owned by J. C. Hamlin. There is but little chance that the match will be made and until it is, discussing the chances of the two mares is only a waste of time.

But if it should be, Sunol ought to have a mortgage on the money.

CHICAGO CLOSES.

Chicago's summer meeting came to a close on Saturday last. While there was a great deal of good racing and a general smashing of records, in which California horses were very prominent, many disgraceful jobs were consummated right under the noses of the judges.

IN AND OUT RUNNING.

The in and out running of the favorites was very noticeable. The horses of the Chicago stable, owned in the larger proportion by G. V. Hankins, the leading gambler of Chicago, were so contradictorily that a strong movement was set on foot to have him and his horses ruled off. Many of the Southern stables declared that they will never enter again at Chicago unless Hankins was excluded, and have agreed not to race at any track where his entries are received in the future.

BARNES' STRONG ARMS.

That illustrious illustrator of the noble art of downing the favorite, the colored jockey Barnes, fully maintained his present very unsavory reputation and the chances are that before the snow flies Mr. Barnes will be set down for good by some honest Eastern judge. E. J. Baldwin will find Barnes a most unprofitable investment at $10,000 a year as his riding salary.

NOT MUCH OF A KING.

Before the meeting closed the much-boomed two-year-old of the Winters' stable, Rio del Rey, was given a chance to show his prowess and proved a rank quitter. Instead of naming him the King of Kings, Winters should have labeled him the King of Crabs. In the race he started him he was off in front and was getting weight from almost all the other contestants. He was leading in the stretch, but died away and could only take third place. San Juan and Joe Courtney, however, also in the same stable, won a couple of races. The former is of very low class and in the race he won had only the poorest of material to beat. When he came out against a better class of youngsters they lost him. The stable has been so bunglingly handled, with changes of trainers and jockeys, that the defeats of the alleged cracks were no more than should have been expected.

MAT ALLEN DISCHARGED.

George Hearst at last, after everybody else had recognized for years the utter incapacity of Mat Allen as a trainer, decided last week to dispense with the further service of the kid-glove hoodoo. After Torso beat Tournament another of the Scott horses (Banquet) rubbed it in some more for that unlucky animal by beating him very handily for another good stake.

ALBERT COOPER ENGAGED.

Perhaps these successive defeats opened Hearst's eyes. Albert Cooper, a first-class colored trainer who for several years had charge of the Haggin stable and won many a valuable stake for his employer, has succeeded Allen in the charge of the string.

SHOULD SHIP HAYWARD.

Now, if Hearst will discharge that ancient back number, Hayward, and engage a lively new jockey he will win good races yet before the season is over. Allen and Hayward have thrown away at every possible opportunity every race they possibly could.

MUST GIVE HIM TIME.

But race-goers must not expect that Cooper will be able to turn around at once and win all he starts his horses in. He must be given time to repair the damage done by Allen, and it will take quite a while to bring the stable to. Almost a month or so hence will be soon enough to expect Cooper to be heard from. But even his skill in preparing the horses will be useless unless they are properly ridden and a new jockey should be engaged at once to take Hayward's place. Cooper, it is rumored, will have charge of L. J. Rose's horses next year.

CRACKS TO MEET.

Efforts are being made in the East for a big sweepstakes between the leading cracks, Salvator, Tenny and Kingston, at Monmouth Park. The Association may add $15,000 to a $5000 stake from each entry. The only hitch in arranging the event between the owners is in the distance. Dwyer and Pulsifer want the run to be for a mile, while Haggin stands out for a mile and an eighth. The further distance the better it will be for Salvator. If Recreo, who is now with the rest of the Undine stable at Monmouth Park, were added to the race it would make it one of the most interesting and sensational in the annals of the turf. It would make the hottest of the hot contest and the winner very difficult to pick.

TWO GOOD ONES.

With Rinfax and Homer as their two-year-old champions the Undine people should pick up some rich events. Homer, who is as good a two-year-old as ever left the State, will give the Eastern cracks all they want in the way of running, and ought to get a bracket next time he starts.

BLOOD-HORSE RACES.

The fall meeting of the Blood-horse Association may possibly not be held until early in December instead of in November, as in the past. The Directors have not yet held a meeting to arrange the programme. An attempt was made last spring to arrange for some rich events, and the different hotels, business-houses, street-car companies and other associations were to be seen about subscribing funds. No time should be lost, if the association wants to make the meeting more successful than in any preceding season, in the necessary preparations. A committee was appointed, it was stated, to attend to this special business, and time should be taken by the forelock as soon as possible. All the leading stables are stated as sure to return to the Coast for the State Fair in September, and there will be plenty of horses on the Coast this fall to make up big fields.

GYMKANA JUMPS.

On July 4th the Rockaway Hunting Club gave some "Gymkana" races at Long Island, which were attended by all the 400 and their 40,000 immediate followers. These races are great institutions among the English residents of India, and are very popular. Among the different events was a dressing race. The conditions were that each rider was, upon the signal to start, to saddle and girth his own pony and to take his coat and waistcoat from the ground and put them on before galloping away.

In the mannikin races miners' jumpers and overalls filled with straw and sand are not easily managed when in the saddle, and the efforts of the riders to make them retain their positions across the saddle pommels were ludicrous in the extreme.

There was a polo and bucket race and a cigar and umbrella race. The egg race was perhaps the best of the lot and took a long time in the winning. The conditions were that each rider should carry an egg in a wooden spoon, and, in case it fell out, return for another. Some of the contestants started out as many as five times.

TO DECIDE THE FINISH.

The New York Spirit of the Times strongly advocates the adoption by racing associations of a system of registering the result of each race by photography. In the last issue of the paper two pages of sketches from photographs of recent races run at Monmouth Park and Coney Island are published. The main objection seems to be that it takes some little time to decide the negatives, say fifteen minutes, and in a close finish when a rich stake is in question, the public would not care to be kept in suspense so long.

FOUR MORE IN THE LIST.

Electioneer has four new performers in the 2:30 class. They are Sulsun, 2:22¼; Aleck B, 2:22¼; May King, 2:29 and Fay, 2:29¾.

The reported price for Re-election by Electioneer, out of Lady Russell, sister to Maud S, is $30,000.

WEST SIDE RACES.

The West Side Park races and Chicago commence this week and will continue for sixty days. A large number of horses that ran at the Washington Park races will take part in the meeting.

Chris Smith, the Wilkes—Lucy pacer, owned by Ariel Lathrop, will make his debut at Detroit on the 25th. In the same race is Pleasanton Stock Farm's Cricket. Hickok must have as good opinion of the pacer as he had previous to leaving here for he has entered him everywhere he could and bought several nominations.

GOING TO SAN JOSE.

Goldsmith and Holly will remove their strings to the San Jose race track about the first of next month in readiness for the meeting that commences on the 11th. The track is reported in excellent order and all the horses down there are doing well.

Salvator was named after a favorite butler of the father of Mrs. J. B. Haggin. Tenny gets his name from David Tenny Pulsifer, his owner.

R. Williams, the popular jockey, who has ridden eighteen winners at the present Washington Park meeting, from June 21st to July 4th, is suffering from an attack of malarial fever, and consequently unable to appear in the saddle.

FUTURITY PAYMENTS.

The second payment on the Futurity stakes for trotting foals of 1890, to be decided under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting-horse Breeders' Association in 1893, will be due on August 1st. Of the 284 original entries it is considered probable that nearly all will remain in. The stakes are already worth $2840, and promise to be extremely valuable when the event is decided.

The Saratoga Association opens its gates to the public on July 24th—next Thursday. Many of the cracks have already been sent away from Monmouth, and are either at Saratoga or bound there.

The steeple and hurdle races at Brighton Beach are proving drawing cards and bring out large attendances every day.

TO TROT AT DETROIT.

The trotting meeting at Detroit commences to-morrow and promises to be unusually interesting. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Guaranteed stake of $10,000 for the 2:24 class has sixteen entries and will be decided on the second day. On the third day the Horseman's Great Expectation stakes for four-year-olds will be the attraction. It is worth $9500 and has nine entries, including Allerton, Margrets and Navidad. The free-for-all trot will be the next day's drawing card, with Palo Alto, Alcryon, Susie S and Houri among the probable starters. Exhibitions of speed will be given during the meeting by the champion four-year-olds Sunol and Axtell, and Budd Doble's celebrated pair, Rena and Betsy Brown, will be started against 2:15¾, the double team record.

The late Marquis of Hastings once lost $500,000 on a single race.

Allerton trotted on the new mile track at Independence, Iowa, on July 4th, to beat his record, 2:18¾. His time was 2:16¾. Time by quarters, 1:33, 1:06, 1:41.

ANCIENT EQUINES.

Longevity appears to be an hereditary trait. The descendants of Messenger, as a rule, were long-lived horses. Messenger himself lived to be 28 years old. Topgallant, in some respects one of the most remarkable trotters that ever appeared upon the turf, was inbred to Messenger. He was trotting four-mile heat-races in his twenty-second year, and though he had two spavins was not lame. Topgallant lived to be 28 years old. Administrator, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, also a Messenger, is still vigorous at 27 years of age. He is owned in Prince Edward Island. Many of the descendants of Diomed lived to an advanced age. Diomed himself lived to be 31 years old, and got his best son, Sir Archy, the season he was 27 years old.

JOHN C. HENSELL'S DEATH.

Poor John C. Hensell, for the past two years the very efficient and courteous manager of the Bay District Track, died last Friday, after a short illness, and on Saturday was buried in the Masonic Cemetery. His death was caused by spinal meningitis, induced by an abcess of the ear. Poor John's decease is deeply regretted by all horsemen and every visitor to the track. He was a most generous man and very industrious. Hensell's courtesy to the local turf reporters was highly appreciated and every one of them was his friend. Hensell exerted himself to the utmost to make racing at the track a success. He leaves a widow, but no children.

FOR GALLANT DEEDS.

Veterans Who Won the Medal of Honor.

The Medal of Honor Legion is an association of old soldiers of which the country has not heard a great deal, says the Washington Herald. Yet the members of it are all heroes, and can only become members because of conspicuous acts of heroism and self-sacrifice in the service of their country on the battle-field. Those only are eligible who have received the bronze medals granted by act of Congress, passed in 1862, to "such officers, non-commissioned officers and privates as shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other soldier-like qualities." Naturally these medals are highly valued by old soldiers, and yet, notwithstanding the hundreds of thousands who fought on the Union side in the late war, only about a thousand of them have ever been bestowed. And of the recipients of this thousand but about 350 are now living, so that the possession of the medal must be regarded as a distinction of the first order.

Among a number of stories published by the Herald in relation to medalists and what they did to earn the medals is the following concerning M. A. Dillon, who is employed in the Treasury Department, is the Commander-in-Chief of the Medal of Honor Legion and was one of the original promoters of the organization. Colonel Dillon received his medal for conspicuous bravery on four battle-fields—at Williamsburg, Va., May 25, 1862; Oak Grove, June 18, 1862; Hooker's advance on Richmond, June 25, 1862, and at the second battle of Bull Run. Colonel Dillon was a member of the Second New Hampshire Volunteers, having enlisted when a mere boy. The Confederates, under Magruder, evacuated Yorktown, Va., on the night of May 4, 1862. General Hooker discovered the retreat at dawn of the 5th and immediately began a hot pursuit, overtaking Magruder's forces at Williamsburg at 8 o'clock. A terrible struggle at once began, raging with varying fortunes until sunset. Now the Confederate lines were forced back in defeat and confusion, now the Union men gave way before the deadly onslaughts of the enemy. Rain was falling in torrents. Hooker had several horses shot under him. His men were performing desperate deeds, but were hard pursued and there was sore need of re-enforcements. Heintzleman, to reanimate the almost exhausted and disheartened Union forces, had gathered together about 100 fifes, drums, horns and bugles, and told them to play. "Play anything," he cried, "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," anything." Meanwhile shouts of "Re-enforcements are coming" were kept up to encourage the men. But the Confederates fought furiously, driving the Union men back. At a perilous moment, when they were charging the Union battery with desperate determination, driving all before them, young Dillon, one of the youngest and smallest boys in the fight, sprang from the ranks, pleading for men to follow him to save the battery. His lieutenant yelled to him, "Get down; you are drawing the enemy's fire." Dillon yelled back, "What in —— are we here for?" and having gathered a knot of wild young heroes around him rushed at the advancing enemy, drove them back and saved Battery H, First Artillery. Dillon was wounded in the leg in the charge, and his gun was taken from his hand by a shell; but he bound up his wound, again entered the fray, and had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy in full flight by the close of day. Dillon's next exploit was when Hooker called for volunteers to take a redoubt of the enemy on right of the Williamsburg road, at the battle of Oak Grove, June 18, 1862. Dillon was one of the first to step to the front. His Lieutenant ordered him to remain with his company, saying, "There is going to be desperate work to-day, and we need you with us." Dillon replied, "Lieutenant, General Hooker needs desperate work done and has called for volunteers, and I am agoing," and, seizing his gun, joined the forlorn hope. They charged across an open field, the cannon and musketry of the enemy mowing them down, but those who reached the works, among them Dillon, scaled the banks, bristling with bayonets, over and into the works, where a desperate struggle took place, crowned with success for the storming party. At the second battle of Bull Run, after passing through one of the most desperate bayonet charges of the war, Dillon and a handful of comrades fought their way back step by step, showing great heroism, and on reaching an open field attempted to form a new line. The enemy, seeing their numbers to be small, charged them, and when within about a hundred feet Dillon shot the color-bearer of the Forty-ninth Georgia. Dillon dropped at the same time, shot through the lungs, the bullet passing through his body and breaking three ribs. He participated in thirteen other general engagements and as many skirmishes, serving two years and two months after being shot through the lungs.

Albrecht is Missing.

The police authorities have been notified that Frederick Albrecht, a German, whose residence is 13 Vandewater street, has been missing from his home and usual haunts since last Wednesday. He was in the employ of the California Wire Works on Bay street, and his friends are very anxious as to his whereabouts. He is 31 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height and of light complexion.

A Hungarian paper announces the death of a veteran of Waterloo, aged 105 years, in his native village, Hatszeg, in Transylvania.

PETTY "BEATS."

Various Devices Employed to Cheat Caterers.

A Retired Lunch-Room Man Tells of Many Tricks to Obtain a Meal for Nothing. The Cockroach Dodge.

Local restaurant and lunch-room proprietors have not yet found it necessary, as have their Eastern brethren of the guild, to organize and form an association for mutual protection from "beats" and sharpers, who practice all manner of tricks on them to escape payment for what eatables and drinkables they consume, frequently expending $5 worth of ingenuity and scheming to avoid paying for 10 cents worth of food.

While this non-banding together against free-foragers is somewhat of a compliment to local honesty it must not be supposed that attempts are not made daily to get something for nothing from the caterers. The attempts are made frequently, but the sum total lost by the raids is not large. Besides, the proprietors are pretty shrewd themselves, and know the time o' day as well as the next one.

A retired capitalist who, in graduating from an all-night 10-cent coffee-stand to a full-course French dinner, wine included, for 25 cents, electric-lighted maison, accumulated a vast fortune, which he is now enjoying, gave a CALL reporter a few pointers on "beats" and "sich," and their various little games, the other day.

THE "NO CHANGE" RACKET.

"A very effective 'lay,' and one much in favor with the dead 'beat,' is the 'no change' racket. It takes a $20 gold piece, however, to work, with 99 chances in a 100 in favor of its success. The only place to work this is the small stands that can only accommodate fifteen or twenty customers, and where the business is booming all at once, say between 11:30 and 1 o'clock. The 'beat' eats a 15 or 20-cent lunch, not more, and hands the proprietor, who is generally cook, waiter, bottle-washer and general superintendent all in one, a $20 piece, saying that is all the money he has, and that his small change is all gone. He promises, however, to 'come in to-morrow for lunch and square up both meals at once.' Sooner than exhaust all his change on hand, or run out for more, with a number of customers hurrying him up, the lunch man says 'all right,' and that's the last he sees of the fellow. This dodge works almost every time, and I know some sick little dudes that hardly ever miss making it stick, though after a while their range gets eaten down, as it were, and sometimes they strike a millionaire, who is keeping a place simply for the wholesome smell, and then he bursts the combination of dude and $20 piece quicker'n wink.

LEFT TO HIS HONOR.

"Again some 'beats' enter a lunch place where no checks are used and where everything is left to the honor of the customer. They gorge themselves up the neck with six 'bits' or a dollars worth of food, watch a busy moment at the counter, lay down a 10-cent piece and rattling a little loose change in their pockets slip out with the crowd. This is a favorite trick, too, but is a little dangerous, for an incensed and muscular lunchman when certain he has been swindled will often vent his feelings by booting the 'beat' out into the gutter.

"There is another swindle which, however, is only feasible through the connivance or carelessness of the waiter. With the waiter's aid, if a friend, or, perhaps, for a 10-cent tip, the 'beat' gets a 15-cent check for a 50-cent banquet. This is a hard trick to detect and is very frequently practiced. In this case the 'beat' beats the proprietor out of 50 per cent of the total price at one fell clip on the waiter's invoice, which is supposed to be correct. I am not aware of many, very many, instances where a customer if given a 50-cent check for a 10-cent feed does not object, but pays up a like a Prince; or, again, when given, without connivance of the waiter, a 10-cent check for a 50-cent meal that he invariably asks for a change to be made. In this latter case to fleece the proprietor is considered by many a laudable thing, just as some people think it perfectly justifiable to avoid paying car-fare if possible. The company is rich and can't be 'broke' is their motto.

A DUPLICATE CHECK.

"Then there is the swindler, and he is generally the more unprincipled the richer he is, who frequents a good class of restaurants where checks are used until he is perfectly familiar with the checks, has duplicates made and then pays for a $2 dinner with a 50-cent check. It is a risky business this, but if caught he bluffs it out by laying the blame on the waiter, and by his respectable appearance it generally goes, though I know of one rich business man in this city who was caught at it and had to pay up for a year's bad debts incurred at the restaurant by beats to avoid being arrested on a charge of conspiracy.

"You must also add to the list the fellow who sits down at the back end of the restaurant, eats a 10-cent piece of pie, gets a check for the amount, moves his seat, orders a 50-cent meal and pays for both with the 10-cent check. This requires quick gulping power, as he must not remain too long over the second meal for fear of being spotted by the cashier.

"There are also the fellows, who, after going regularly for a few weeks to a place, 'stand off' the proprietor 'until to-morrow,' and then avoid the place as if small-pox was raging there. I have known men to bait the ground as it were for weeks to get a two-bit 'stand off.'

A COCKROACH.

"These are the the tricks most frequently played on us, though new ones are continually being tried and show the vast ingenuity of the 'beat.' There's a new one said to be quite popular in the East that may get here belong long. It's the cockroach trick. A fellow eats a big meal and then just at the end finds a big cockroach crawling about his plate. He calls the waiter and is just beginning to give way to his feelings when the proprietor is called in, shows the roach and to avoid a scene tells his customer that 'it is all a mistake, very sorry, never mind the bill,' all to avoid a scene before the other customers and injure his trade. Of course the 'beat' brought the roach with him and placed him on his plate after having eaten all he wanted. I'll say one thing, however, in favor of the fair sex, and that is that they are squarer than the men, though they will take all the advantage they can in the way of small checks for big meals, but they never come in deliberately bent on robbing the proprietor as the men do."

FREE LUNCHES.

Inquiries about "beats" at the "free-lunch" counters of the saloons around town were answered to the effect that the woods were full of them. At some of these dispensaries of liquid perdition excellent lunches are spread of soup, several kinds of meats, vegetables and many little delicacies for customers of the bar. In the noontime rush many onslaughts are made without taking the necessary drink. But both bar-keepers and lunch-servers are very sharp, and if a customer eats without drinking he is bounced in quick order and rolled into the gutter. In many cases his hat is gobbled as a prize, and some saloons have enough head coverings to start a store with. Of course he may drink without eating and not fear a bouncing.

Some time ago it was proposed to start a kind of a restaurant and lunch-room rogue's gallery, pictures to be obtained by snap camera shots, but the game was not quite numerous enough to warrant the bother and the matter was dropped.

MILLIONS IN IT.

Testimony Showing the Value of the Lux Estate.

J. H. Campbell of San Jose, attorney for the absent heirs of the estate of Charles Lux, deceased, made application in the Superior Court yesterday for an allowance of counsel fees and introduced testimony to show what his service was worth, an interesting feature of the testimony being the statements of witnesses relative to the magnitude of the estate which goes to prove it to be one of the richest estates that has come within the jurisdiction of the probate courts of California. Mr. Campbell was sworn in his own behalf and spoke of his connection with the estate for several years past and the interesting and complicated legal problems met during that time, of the fact that the estate was increasing in value and that its management was rendered peculiarly difficult from the partnership interest it had in the business of Miller & Lux. The heirs whom he represented were entitled to approximately one half of the estate.

Henry Lux, who besides being himself an heir holds the power of attorney of all the other heirs represented by Mr. Campbell, stated that the estate was altogether worth from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000, and that he would be willing to allow Mr. Campbell fees of from $10,000 to $12,000 per year.

Judge D. S. Paine of San Jose, formerly the County Judge of Santa Clara County, testified to Mr. Campbell's legal ability and that he had known him to be interested in probate cases since 1874. He considered that the compensation of attorneys in probate cases was worth about one-half of what the law allowed the executor. He thought it would be fair to allow Mr. Campbell from $12,000 to $15,000 per year.

A. S. Kittridge said from $10,000 to $12,000.

E. B. Mastick, one of the executors, stated that the gentlemen were proceeding upon an entirely wrong basis, as the estate would not exceed $10,000,000 in value. He thought other testimony should be introduced to show what it was worth and stated that Judge Boalt, Mrs. Lux's attorney, ought to be present.

Mr. Campbell said that Judge Boalt had told him there was no occasion for his being present, provided that the question whether Mr. Campbell's fees be made a charge against the estate or the absent heirs be left open, which it was intended to do. If there was any dispute, Mr. Campbell said he was perfectly willing the case be reopened.

J. R. Patton, a San Jose probate attorney, placed the compensation at from $8000 to $15,000, according to whether the estate was worth ten or twenty million dollars.

This closed the testimony and Judge Fitzpatrick took the matter under advisement.

The executor's fees, if the estate amounts to $10,000,000, will be over $100,000.—San Mateo Times and Gazette, July 19th.

SAT DOWN UPON.

The Home Improvement Club and a Contractor.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting was held by the Home Improvement Club at Rolando's Hall Twenty-eighth and Church streets, to protest against what the club characterizes as an unjust assessment for the extension of Dolores street.

Chairman J. Broad in opening the meeting stated its purpose was to protest, not against the extension of the street, but against that portion of the city being assessed for the improvement.

Isadore Simond asked what portion of their neighborhood had been included in the district to be assessed and for what amount on each lot. The report of the district was then read aloud, but by no possible amount of divination could any one satisfy the questioner as to the amount to be imposed on each foot of frontage on each street.

After the reading of the report of the district destined to be assessed, Mr. Simond denounced the "alleged improvement" as "a steal proposed to enrich those Supervisors."

After considerable discussion as to the propriety of advising the enemy to be heard at its meeting, the club on motion granted M. C. Hogan, of the firm of Hogan & Burns, street contractors, the floor for a few remarks.

Mr. Hogan said the assessment was to be imposed in compliance with a law and had been fixed at the new City Hall. In conclusion he said, "It is your duty to look rather to the law than to cry against those who are sworn to execute it."

His words brought R. Manuel to his feet, who, after avowing his friendship with Mr. Hogan, proceeded to denounce the part he had taken in strong terms. Waxing wrath, he said, "The scheme was started in what is now known as Owen's Club. It was called Martin's Club and was organized for the special purpose of concocting a most damnable scheme. I am friendly to Mr. Hogan, but, so help me God, I won't help him nor countenance him in any schemes to defraud the public."

Mr. Hogan did not allow these strong words to be pondered over long after Mr. Manuel took his seat before he addressed the Chair as follows: "I see you conduct business here on the European plan, a plan which provides for the edification of the people by the presence of a fool, whose only mission is to travesty."

These words caused a storm, and at one time there were six persons importuning the Chair to "call the gentleman to order," and the Chair was vainly trying to do it, but his voice was drowned in the hubbub.

Some one moved that Mr. Hogan be not allowed to again speak during that session. The motion, after receiving twenty-five seconds, was put and passed with but one dissenting voice, that of L. G. Flannigan, who said that Mr. Hogan had come there as his guest.

N. W. Connor, sergeant-at-arms, entered into a tirade against Mr. Hogan and his methods, in which he said: "I claim that Mr. Hogan has insulted us by calling us monkeys and fools; out with him." Chairman Broad, after detailing an alleged steal of $180 on a survey in which Mr. Hogan, whom he addressed directly, was accused of participating, ended with the words: "We want justice out here, and I'll be—if we don't get it." No action was taken on the sergeant-at-arms' call for authority to eject Mr. Hogan.

Isadore Simond warned the property-holders who are to attend the meeting of the Supervisors to-night, when their grievances are to be presented, to "look out for Mr. Ashworth, and don't believe one word he says."

"Another man," continued he, "you must look out for—that is 'Supervisor' John Haley. He is a natural-born Supervisor, and his qualities as such are consequently recognized by the railroad companies by which he is retained."

It was decided to adjourn until half-past 7 o'clock this evening, to meet in the corridor of the City Hall.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

John Wanamaker's life is insured for $700,000.

Rosa Bonheur received $10,000 for her last picture.

Benjamin P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) is 76 years old.

Secretary Rusk has just celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary.

Lord Rosebery possesses most of the papers of Marat, the French revolutionist.

The Empress Frederick has collected $125,000 for the Children's Hospital in Berlin.

General Boulanger is said to be writing a drama with Robert Emmett as the central figure.

Prince Bismarck is said to still cling to his love for snuff. He has been a confirmed user of it for years.

Joaquin Miller is credited with writing the worst hand in the United States, which serves to veil certain eccentricities of spelling.

General Sherman receives a salary of $15,000 a year as retired General of the army, with nothing to do and a good, active clerk to help him.

Emilia, daughter of the widowed Countess of Dudley, who has become engaged to Herbert Bismarck, is barely 18, and the Count is past 40.

Ida Lewis, at Newport, is the only woman light-house keeper in the country, and the last, it is said, to whom will be given a light by the Government.

Of the forty-two medical members of the French Chamber of Deputies, only one (Dr. Bourgeois, Deputy for La Vendee) sits on the right or Conservative side of the house.

James F. Ryder of Cleveland was the first photographer of Cleveland to introduce into this country the art of retouching negatives, having brought from Germany artists skilled in this work.

A conspicuous Austrian peer, Prince Starhemberg, pronounces totally for general disarmament. Austria, he says, is drifting rapidly to financial ruin. But he fears that war must come before disarmament.

The Chinese Emperor has just conferred upon the shade of the late Marquis Tseng the brevet title of "Junior Guardian of the Heir Apparent." It is only the heir that is apparent in the combination.

Charles Stewart Parnell is a close reader of American papers and American literature generally. Balfour, Chief Secretary of Ireland, is also an omnivorous reader of American newspapers, and recently said: "I like the snap of the American writers."

Samuel P. Avery has given $60,000 to Columbia College in memory of his son, a young architect, who died recently. The object of the gift is to establish an architectural library at the college, and, according to the terms of Mr. Avery's gift, a special alcove or room will be set apart in the college library which will be known as the architectural alcove.

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In early summer the warmer weather is especially weakening and enervating, and that tired feeling prevails everywhere. The great benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength, but Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, and purifies the blood.

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FOR HONG KONG VIA YOKOHAMA.

CHINA.....Thursday, July 31st, at 3 P. M.

CITY OF PEKING, Saturday, August 23d, at 3 P. M.

CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, Tuesday.....September 16th, at 3 P. M.

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