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FIRE IN COMMUNIPAW.

Several Blocks of Factories, Shops and Stables Burn.

NEW YORK, August 31.—A lucky shift of wind and the strenuous efforts of the firemen on land and bay prevented a bad fire which raged for two hours along the water front of Communipaw early last night from doing serious damage to shipping.

The fire started, nobody seems to know how, in the structural iron works of the Snare & Triest Company, which runs along the Gap. Before the firemen could get their hose stretched it had spread by quick leaps north along the Gap to Miller's machine shops, where it jumped to Essex street, to the sirup factory of Hysaerp & Buffe. The sirup factory is a four-story brick building and went quickly. The sirup made a fine blaze, which lighted up the bay and brought the fireboat New Yorker hurrying to the scene.

The wind was blowing strong from the north at that time and the fire apparently was getting beyond the control of the Jersey City firemen. It looked as though the entire water front might go until the New Yorker began throwing her powerful streams of water and the almost simultaneous shifting of the wind.

The fire ran north, when the wind changed, taking in the factories of Thomas McLaughlin and William J. Barry, on Greene and Essex streets, then spread to the stables of the Uvalde Asphalt Company, where fresh fuel was supplied to the fire by great quantities of tar.

It burned itself out when it had completed a circuit of the blocks bounded by Hudson, Essex and Greene streets and the Morris canal basin. The New Yorker kept the fire from spreading any further and also saved the Polish settlement on Essex street, which was threatened.

There was some excitement among the Polacks when the police ordered them to move out of their quarters, and it was not until the firemen aided the police that they were able to drive them to a safer place.

The damage was estimated by insurance men at about $200,000.

VESUVIUS IS SMOKING.

Inhabitants of Villages Are Also Alarmed by Rumblings.

NAPLES, Italy, August 31.—Ominous rumblings are coming from Mount Vesuvius and smoke is issuing from the crater. As a result, the inhabitants of the villages surrounding the volcano are in a state of great alarm.

These are the first signs of volcanic activity since the eruption of March, 1906.

The flour mill of L. M. Liebert, near Lacrosse, Va., in Mecklenburg county, with a large quantity of wheat and sixty barrels of flour, was burned with a dwelling house close by. The fire was the work of an incendiary. There was only $2,500 insurance on the property.

An Apron for the Play Hour

4237

4237.—A very sensible little apron, which may be made in high neck and with sleeves, and thereby serve the purpose of a dress, is shown as a suggestion for the mother who fashions her small daughter's clothes. As shown the apron is pretty enough to wear with the afternoon or Sunday frock if made of some dainty fabric and trimmed at the neck and armhole edges. Three box pleats in front and back extend to the yoke band and provide plenty of fullness for the skirt. Any of the apron materials may serve, two and one-quarter yards being needed for the medium size.

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MACHINE-MADE POETS

PROF. PAGE THINKS HE CAN MANUFACTURE THEM.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 31.—Schools for authors, in which those inclined toward literature as a profession may become real poets or novelists, is the new proposal of Walter Hines Page, editor of "The World's Work." He believes that colleges should add to their departments postgraduate courses in the art of writing to stem the tide of poor composition. Make the students white 1,000 words a day and insist on the professor doing likewise, Mr. Page advises.

The professors need the training as badly as the embryo literateurs, he believes. Let the students keep up the daily toil for three or four years, by which time they will have written from twelve to sixteen volumes, and then if they are good admit them to the profession.

Mr. Page's views were expressed at the University of Chicago in the convocation address of the sixty-fourth graduating exercises of the institution.

He attacked both the present-day writer and the university, especially the professional novelists. Writing, he pointed out, has come to be one of the regular professions, ranking closely behind the law, medicine and teaching. Therefore, like the physician and lawyer, the writer should be trained in all the arts and crafts of composition, and for this purpose the colleges of the country should institute special schools of writing.

Some of Mr. Page's proposals for developing authors were as follows:

Poet students to write a sonnet a day for a term.

Prose students to write 1,000 words a day.

Professors to exercise their imagination in similar degree.

One professor to every six or eight students.

Students must have an A. B. or equivalent degree.

Professors must be practical writers and not mere students.

"Up to this time," said Mr. Page, "writing has been a harum-scarum, rough-and-tumble business, with lots of superstition and little training or experience. But we must follow the example of the other crafts. Let us have professional postgraduate schools to teach men and women how to write."

News of Leesburg and Vicinity.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., August 31, 1907.

Mrs. Charles A. English entertained at bridge last Friday morning at her home in the suburbs of town, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Lightfoot, and Mrs. Frederick Shawen of Newport News, Va. Her guests were Misses Isadore and Ethel Pike of Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Clark and Miss Blanche Morton of Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Martha Newman of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Cora Lutz, Miss Frances Marlow, Miss Ada Alexander, Miss Jane Hoffman, Miss Belle Thomas of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. George B. Roszel of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Charles T. Clagett of Washington; Mrs. Thomas Martin of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. Harrison Russell, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. Hartley Grundle, Mrs. Eveleth English, Miss Mary Glenn Austin and Miss Violet Alexander.

Miss Nettie Lanham, daughter of George Lanham, and Percy R. Grimes, son of Mr. Franklin Grimes, all of Loudoun county, were married at the Baptist parsonage in Leesburg last Wednesday, Rev. Frank P. Berkley officiating.

Mrs. John B. Nichols and daughter, Miss Bernice Nichols, are visiting relatives in Alexandria and Washington.

Miss Lilian Moxley who has been the guest of Miss Sue Orrison of Lovettsville, this county, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and little daughter, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. A. H. Potts of Hillsboro, have returned to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, Miss Cora Lutz and Miss Belle Howard have returned from Berryville, where they attended the horse show.

Mrs. Marion Carver and Mrs. F. A. Cummins of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. F. A. Divine.

Rev. J. W. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Mrs. Cannon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lupton, at the latter's home in Leesburg.

Mr. Percy Thompson, a musician of Washington, has been visiting at Springwood, the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lutz, near here. Mr. Thompson assisted the choir of St. James Episcopal Church of this place.

Mr. Forrest L. Hughes of Gainesville, Tex., is the guest of relatives in Leesburg.

Miss Aileen Cunningham, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Burke, has returned to her home in Hampton, Va.

Misses Linda and Pauline Tavenner of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives in Hamilton.

ARCHBISHOP WILLIAMS DEAD.

Ag edNew ngland Prelate Pases Away Boston.

BOSTON, August 31.—Archbishop John J. Williams of the Catholic Church and for a generation or more the spiritual head of that faith in New England, died yesterday at the archiepiscopal residence in Union Park street. The archbishop was so weak yesterday forenoon that it was deemed advisable to prepare for the worst and the last sacraments of the church were administered by the Rev. Dr. John T. Mullen, the rector of the cathedral.

The archbishop's illness began about the first of this month, while he was at Lake Hemlock, near Rochester, N. Y., at the summer home of Bishop McQuade of that diocese. Archbishop Williams was eighty-five years old.

Archbishop John Joseph Williams was born in Boston, April 27, 1822. He became a student at the parochial school until he entered the College of Montreal, where he was graduated in 1841, after which he went through a course of theology at St. Sulpice, Paris, France. In 1845 he was ordained to the priesthood and became an assistant.

In 1855 he was made rector of the Boston Cathedral, and served in that position for two years, when he became the pastor of St. James' Church, Boston. In 1866 he became the bishop of Boston, and served in that capacity until Boston was made a metropolitan see, when he became archbishop on the death of Archbishop Fitzpatrick.

Under the administration of Archbishop Williams the see grew until it was subdivided. Archbishop Williams twice refused a degree from Harvard. The greatest monument to his memory will be the magnificent cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston. The first sod was turned on the bishop's forty-fourth birthday, April 27, 1896, and a year and a half later the corner stone was laid. The cathedral is now finished, with the exception of the spires, and it is sufficient proof of the energy and executive ability of Archbishop Williams that, though the building is valued at $894,000, the debt at present on the church is only about $21,000. The valuation of the cathedral and other church property in the vicinity exceeds $1,000,000.

MEAT LOCKOUT CONTINUES.

Teamsters Make Another Effort to Go Back to Work.

NEW YORK, August 31.—Another offer made on behalf of the striking meat wagon drivers to have the strike arbitrated was refused yesterday by the Wholesale Butchers Employers' Association, through its president, W. H. Noyes. Mr. Noyes received a communication, signed by five officers of the Teamsters' Union, suggesting that the committee confer with him with a view to settling the strike. He sent a reply to the effect that the association was of the opinion that there was nothing on which their former employes could base a claim to arbitration or consideration.

Instead of twenty mounted policemen being detailed to the East Side and the same number to the West Side, as has been the case hitherto, fifty mounted police were detailed to the East Side and fifty to the West Side yesterday. This was because there will be extra deliveries to the dealers to enable them to supply their Sunday customers. The extra guard will be kept up today.

The strikers met late yesterday afternoon and passed a resolution to keep up the strike.

Base Ball, Racing and Other Sports

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Chapultepec, whom some consider dangerous today, on that occasion was unplaced, carrying 127 pounds. But to say that Jim Gaffney has made sufficient improvement in the last seventeen days to cause the admirers of Colin any real alarm is to make them smile.

At seven pounds less than Colin had, Meelick in the great trial at Sheepshead Bay eleven weeks ago ran that racer a good race, after getting away none too well. He has started but twice since, in one race being palpably not up to his best, and in the later one he was only a head behind Restigouche at practically even weights, though both were unplaced to Jim Gaffney, Fair Play and Bar None. On this occasion the winner was in receipt of ten pounds from Fair Play, whose performance should mark him as dangerous.

Chapultepec's Late Form Poor.

On neither of his races at Saratoga can Chapultepec be regarded as having a chance to beat Colin, yet at Brighton Beach, on July 27, he brought the Keene champion to the whip, though this occurred after the Commando colt had in the first half mile raced successively against Smoker and Question Mark.

Beaucoup early in the year, on a heavy track, ran Colin to a head at Belmont Park, but had eight pounds less on his back, and Colin at that time was still carrying that unsightly growth which at times affected even his walk as he was led around the paddock. That excrescence has now practically disappeared and Colin does not show any hitch in his action.

When he met Uncle at Saratoga in the Special men who had seen him run all his races were amazed to observe the stout pull Colin was under as he ran head and head with his opponent along the backstretch and around the far turn. This was the first time that he was so ridden. While the pull was greatly relaxed at five furlongs, still Colin was that day able to win by much more than the length which separated him from his rival. This, too, depite the fact that Mr. Keene's colt had been regularly treated for a cough. The fact that he was ridden under a pull showed that his owner and trainer had some fear for his stamina, due to illness. If he was the Colin of the Brighton Junior he would have gone right away from Uncle and it would have been a case of "catch me if you can."

No Excuses Today for Colin.

Now, then, this unbeaten colt starts today with no excuses. "He will win in a walk!" exclaimed a man last night who knows every phase of the great colt's career. Such confidence is rare, but that it is not too sanguine is shown by the state of the odds, for though an odds-on-favorite for the Futurity is not a new thing, as Sysonby and Wild Mint were at odds-on in 1904, as a rule the market is far more liberal.

But the unbeaten record of Colin, who has won seven races since May 29, when he made his first appearance, naturally has made him a public idol, and hence the public pays for that by accepting the short odds.

Colin has won races on heavy tracks, and was scratched out of one valuable engagement at the June meeting, at Sheepshead Bay, only because of the bad, uncertain footing. A small field will minimize the great disadvantage which Sysonby labored under when he drew the outside position for the Futurity, and more than one good judge thinks that contributed in no small degree to his defeat.

If Colin should today draw an outside position, that would place him not more than fifty feet at the utmost from the inner rail, and that would not injure his chances.

Miller Has Chance of His Life.

Walter Miller, who has won so many races this year on Mr. Keene's and other horses, has today the chance of his life to ride a Futurity winner and set the seal of popularity on his fame. It will be his first Futurity, should he win.

Because of the small field the other starters should be well ridden, though on account of certain deplorable circumstances which have occurred during the season the work of several jockeys of skill has come in for much criticism. Much of this may be due to hot-blooded critics, bad losers perhaps, though no doubt some of the riders have deserved part of the blame so freely put upon them. When the Jockey Club has the time the all important question of how to improve and maintain the standard of jockeyship should engage their attention.

Track Is Fast.

The weather early today is cool and clear, and, as it promises to continue so throughout the day, a great cosmopolitan crowd will throng the course of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay to witness the event. Prince Wilhelm of Sweden is an expected guest and if he goes to the course will divide interest with the thoroughbreds.

The track officials reported the track in splendid condition and fast this morning and, considering the class of horses in the race, said they would not be surprised if records were broken.

LAST DAY'S RACING AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

PROVIDENCE, August 31.—A dreary, cold rain marred the last day's racing at Narragansett Park yesterday. The program was featureless, though some good driving and extra heats kept the crowd of 1,500 interested. In the last event of the day Snow's gelding, Ethan Roberts, broke almost at the very start and ran away, all but breaking his neck in his mad rush once and a half around the track. Henry S., jr., took the first race of the day with very little trouble, though pushed somewhat by Composer.

The second race went four heats. Judge Wilson, the favorite, fought gamely for first money, but had to give way to superior speed and better driving. In this race the fight between Judex, who had the speed, and Wilson Addington, driven by Cox, was not decided till the last heat, when Cox outpointed his rival.

The summary follows:

Trotting, 2.16 class; purse, $1,000
Henry S., jr., br.g., by Colonel Kuser—Nellie Grey, by Ned Patchen (Evans) 1 1
Composer, b.g. (Lasell) 2 2
Prince C., br.s. (McKenny) 3 3
Dorris Martin, b.m. (McCargo) 4 4
Princine, b.m. (McHenry) 5 5
Sunline, ch.h. (Mallett) 6 6
Burma Girl, b.m. (Clark) 7 7
Time, 2.13, 2.15¼.

Pacing, 2.08 class; purse, $1,000.
Wilson Addington, b.h., by Coastman—Lucy Cole, by River Bend (Cox) 5 4 1 1
*Judex, b.g. (McKenny) 1 2 5 2
Bystander, b.g. (Hall) 3 1 4 3
Judge Wilson, b.g. (Spencer) ..... 2 3 2 dr
Byron K., b.g. (Geers) ..... 4 5 3 dr
Time, 2.06¾, 2.07¼, 2.09½, 2.11¼.
*Raced in hopples after the second heat.

Trotting, 2.11 class; purse, $1,000.
Berico, br.g., by Palatka—Myra, by Knickerbocker (Smith) 1 5 1
Betty Brook, b.m. (Thayer) 2 1 3
Mae Heart, ch.m. (McHenry) 3 3 2
Silko, b.h. (McCarthy) 4 2 4
Bonnie Russell, b.h. (Thomas) ..... 5 4 dr
Time, 2.10½, 2.11½, 2.10¾.

Pacing, 2.16 class; purse, $1,000.
Moy, b.m., by Prodigal—Minnie, by Clay King (Hayes) 1 1
*Red Jacket, ch.g. (Dennis) 4 2
*Queen Walnut, ro.m. (Taylor) 2 4
*Arrow, blk.g. (Cox) 3 3
Ethan Roberts, blk.g. (Snow) ..... dis
Time, 2.09¾, 2.11.

Red Jacket and Queen Walnut divided second and third money.
*Raced in hopples.

KEENE LEADS WINNING OWNERS AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 31.—Statistics for the meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association, which came to an end on Thursday, show James R. Keene to be in his usual position at the head of the list. The victories of Colin and Ballot in big stakes, as well as other events won by horses in the stable, made his winnings during the meeting $49,080. Frank Farrell takes the second position on the list, with winnings of $24,500, most of the money being Jim Gaffney's while the Newcastle stable is third, with $19,855.

The horses of John Sanford, which started for the first time this year, did so well that he finished a close fourth, with $19,575. James Rowe, who trains the Keene horses, is, of course, the leading trainer, while F. C. Weir is second, with $25,405. Tom Welch, who handles the Newcastle stable's and other horses, is third, with $23,905. Jim Gaffney holds the position of the leading two-year-old winner, with $21,160, with Colin a close second, he having $20,250. Fair Play is third, with $8,850. Ballot leads the three-year-olds, his winnings being $16,700.

The leading winning stables are as follows:

James R. Keene	$49,080	F. A. Clark	$7,530
F. J. Farrell	24,505	J. L. McGinnis	6,300
Newcastle Stable	19,855	R. T. Wilson, jr.	5,605
J. Sanford	19,575	H. P. Whitney	4,500
A. Belmont	11,660	R. F. Carman	4,135
W. B. Jennings	8,670	F. Cook	3,610
J. E. Widener	8,520	Patchogue Stable	3,520
J. W. Colt	7,640	G. E. Durnell	3,195

FOUGHT TEN SPEEDY ROUNDS TO A DRAW

BALTIMORE, Md., August 31.—Tommy Lowe of Washington and Eddie Carter of Philadelphia made a hurricane battle for ten rounds before the New Arena Athletic Club at the Germania Maennerchor Hall last night. It was the opening of long-distance fighting in Baltimore, and Carter and Lowe furnished a battle that created enthusiasm. Lowe and Carter were to have gone for fifteen rounds to a decision, but the limit of the mill was cut down because of the small attendance. Ten rounds were agreed upon by the principals, who furnished one of the fastest mills in this locality in a long time. They went the limit, and the battle at the end was declared a draw by Fred Swigert, who refereed. It was a good decision and satisfactory to Carter, who has been making a good impression in this city. He fought a game battle and one for which he deserves credit. He looked as though outclassed during the early rounds of the mill, but he came back strong in the latter stages and fought Lowe to a standstill.

After the sixth round Carter went at Lowe with both hands, and from then until the finish Lowe was in a worried state. Carter had the better of the slugging, for Lowe in this style was far from being at home. In the ninth round Carter seemed to have Lowe in a bad state, for he planted several rights that started the claret flowing from the Washington boy's eye. Lowe rallied in the last round, but this was not sufficient to overcome the lead that Carter had obtained in the previous rounds of the battle. A draw with Lowe was more than creditable to Carter, when it was considered that Lowe did not lose a battle during the entire last season. The boys looked evenly matched and their style of boxing was the same.

GEOGHEGAN OUTPLAYS GORDON AT TENNIS

CUMBERLAND, Md., August 31.—Geoghegan and Gordon, both of Washington, D. C., were the stars of the third day of the tennis tourney of the Potomac Club for the championship of western Maryland. The day was taken up in completing the preliminary, first and second rounds.

In the match between Geoghegan and Spencer Gordon both showed remarkable form. Every game was hotly contested. Geoghegan had the advantage of experience and strength, and his overhead smashes from all parts of the court proved too much for the younger player. The scores follow:

First division—Humphries defeated Bloch of Wheeling, 6—1, 6—3.
Rick defaulted to Boyd.
Humphries defeated Boyd, 6—3, 7—5. This leaves Sammis of New York and Humphries to play each other and the winner in this match will play in the semi-finals against the winner of the second division.
Second division—Randall defaulted to Watson.
Haymond of Fairmont defeated Wimbrough, 6—3, 7—5.
Heintz defeated Haymond, 6—4, 7—5.
Heintz defeated Watson of Fairmont, 6—2, 6—4.
Geoghegan defeated Gordon, 6—4, 6—4.
This leaves Dr. Heintz of Cumberland to play Geoghegan and the winners in this match will play in the semi-finals against the winner of the first division.
Third Division—Edgerton Powell defeated A. Taylor Smith, 4—6, 6—1, 6—3.
Armstrong of Hagerstown defeated Rawll, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.
The winner of the A. H. Boyd-Powell match will play Armstrong and the winner in this contest will meet the winner of the fourth division in the semi-finals.
Fourth division—Fleming defeated Stauffer, 6—2, 6—6.
Newbury defaulted to Geare.
Fleming of Fairmont defeated Geare, 6—4, 6—2.
This leaves Drennen, the West Virginia champion, and Fleming yet to play in the fourth division, and the winner of this match will play against the winner in the semi-finals of the third division.
Men's doubles—Lawler and Wimbrough of Bethlehem, Pa., defeated Bloch and Humphries, 6—4, 6—4.
Newbury and partner defaulted to Armstrong and Keedy of Hagerstown.
Geoghegan and Van Hoesen won by default.
Beall and Stauffer defeated Shearer and Watson, 7—5, 6—3.
Watson and Fleming defeated Blays and partner, 6—0, 6—2.
McLanahan, Baltimore, and Powell, defeated Raymond and Davis, 7—5, 6—3.
Drennen and White of Parkersburg defeated Boyd and Sammis, 6—2, 7—9, 6—1.

MAROCZY LEADING THE CHESS MASTERS

CARLSBAD, August 31.—Maroczy of Budapest again assumed the lead in the international chess masters' tournament yesterday by defeating Spielmann in the eighth round. Mieses, on the other hand, drew with Rubinstein and dropped to second place, while Rubinstein was passed by Teichmann, the latter having won from Cohn. Schlechter gained some headway by administering the first defeat sustained by Leonhardt. Vidmar, with a victory over Tartakower, also held his own. In the other games Chotimirski won from Janowski, Tschigorin beat Johner, Olland worsted Berger, Wolf drew with Salwe and Niemzowitsch drew with Duras. Marshall had a bye. The records:

Players.	W.	L.	Players.	W.	L.
Maroczy	6½	1½	Marshall	3½	3½
Mieses	6	2	Niemzowitsch	3½	3½
Teichmann	5½	1½	Berger	3½	4½
Rubinstein	5	2	Spielmann	3	4
Vidmar	5	2	Janowski	3	5
Salwe	5	3	Olland	3	5
Schlechter	5	3	Chotimirski	2½	4½
Wolf	4½	3½	Tschigorin	2½	5½
Duras	4	4	Cohn	1½	6½
Tartakower	4	4	Johner	0	8
Leonhardt	3½	3½			

Miss French Western Golf Champion.

CHICAGO, August 31.—Miss Lillian French of the Windsor Country Club yesterday won the championship of the Women's Western Golf Association by defeating Miss Ainslie of Westward Ho by 1 up. It was generally believed that Miss Ainslie would prove the victor, and when she made the first two holes in men's bogey figures the match was considered hers. Miss French, however, was square on the sixth green and 2 up at the turn. Going out Miss French made 50 to 54 for Miss Ainslie, and coming in made 52 to Miss Ainslie's 50, making the total score for Miss French 102 and Miss Ainslie 104.

NINE HOLES NEARLY READY.

Work on the Golf Course in Rock Creek Park.

The public golf course that has been constructed in Rock Creek Park near the Brightwood Driving Park has reached an advanced stage, nine holes being almost ready for use. According to the Commissioners it is likely the grounds will be thrown open to the public within a few months.

The plans call for links of eighteen holes, but the engineer department has devoted its entire attention to the first nine holes, and will not begin upon the other half for a month or so. The entire course will not be ready for public use before next spring. Commissioner West is an enthusiastic and skillful golfer; said he has visited the course a number of times during its construction, and he considers it to be one of the best in the District. He believes it will prove to be very popular. The general topography and the scenery, he said, make the locality an ideal one for golfing. The hazards (most of which are natural) are "great." He expressed himself as looking upon the course as excellent and "sporty."

The course begins a short distance south of the reservoir and a few feet west of 16th street extended and runs north between Rock creek and 16th street, across the Military road a short distance north of Milk House ford, crossing, also, the private property adjoining the park belonging to C. C. Glover. Mr. Glover has consented to this use of the property. The beginning and finish of the course are both less than two blocks from the 14th street car line that has its terminal at Decatur street.

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Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is the ideal summer drink. Cooling, satisfying and refreshing, it adds to the enjoyment of the outdoor luncheon for it is a food as well as a drink.

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GENERAL NEWS GATHERED ON THE RIVER FRONT

The big four-masted schooner Edwin R. Hunt, which unloaded a cargo of ice here for the American Ice Company yesterday, recently completed the loading of a cargo of about 1,700 tons of Cumberland coal at the Consolidation Coal Company piers at Georgetown and sailed in tow of the tug Camilla for the mouth of the river, from which point she will proceed under sail to Boston, to which port her cargo is consigned. The four-masted schooner Henry L. Pecknam, which has completed discharging ice at the 10th street ice wharf, has gone to the Georgetown coal piers and she will take aboard about 1,500 tons of the fuel for Boston or Portland. She will be followed under the coal piers by the schooner Sullivan Sawin, now in port here, and the schooner Crescent, which is lying here with ice aboard, may also load coal at Georgetown for Boston.

The receipt of hard crabs from down river points continues very heavy and on each trip of the river steamers from the landings in the lower Potomac an average of over a hundred barrels of the crustaceans are brought to port consigned to dealers here. The Potomac has been particularly full of crabs this year and the catch has been unusually heavy. In the height of the season crabbers in the Wicomico river would ship 300 and 400 barrels of the shell fish from Rock Point to this city, and the Wicomico crabs have been, it is said, especially large and fat. The crabs are selling at from $1.50 to $2 per barrel, and the demand for them is said to be good.

Arrived: Schooner Thomas J. Parks, canned goods from Kinsale to wholesale dealers; schooner Julia Hopkins, laths from Norfolk at Alexandria; schooner Mary Ann