

BELMONT HURT IN POLO GAME

Millionaire Struck Pony's Foot With Misdirected Stroke and Was Thrown Headlong-- Able to Ride in Auto.

Hempstead, L. I., June 4.—August Belmont broke a rib yesterday when his polo pony tripped and throwing him from the saddle fell on him on the Meadow Brook polo grounds. Mr. Belmont was attended by a local surgeon and afterward left in his auto mobile for his Manhattan home, in West 34th street.

There were several witnesses of Mr. Belmont's accident except his sons, August and Morgan, Bradley Martin, Hamilton Hadden and W. Lee. Other members of the club were attending a polo match at Great Neck or were at the dog show in Mineola. Mr. Belmont, his sons, and the others had visited the club grounds for a practice match at polo.

They had been playing for some time having made up sides between them when Mr. Belmont made after a long drive from the mallet of one of his opponents. He spurred his polo pony to full speed, and the pony was running in long strides when it overran the ball which rolled between its forefeet.

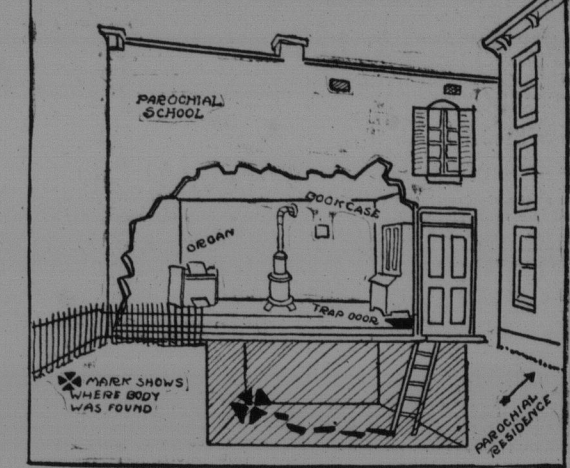
Mr. Belmont, his mallet raised ready for a back drive, could not check the blow which he had started before the pony crossed the ball. He swung heavily, the mallet head striking the ball and sending it bounding back toward his opponent's goal, although at the same time the shaft of the club struck the running pony above the back of his head. The force of the blow knocked the foot from beneath the pony and it fell heavily to the turf.

Mr. Belmont was thrown over the pony's head as the animal fell, but his feet caught fast in the stirrups, so that instead of being thrown clear he alighted on the turf almost directly beneath the kicking heels. In its fall the pony, too, was thrown off its balance, so that after it struck the ground it rolled over, pinning Mr. Belmont beneath it.

Scouring Continent for Murder Suspect



Alma Kellner, Aged Eight, the Victim.



The diagram shows how slain Alma Kellner's body was concealed in a secret cellar under the classroom in St. John's school. Entrance was through an unnoticed trapdoor in the floor. Father Schumann, priest at St. John's, says he was even unaware of the cellar's existence until the cellar flooded from a broken water pipe, and a plumber's investigation revealed the fragments of the child, who had been missing since Dec. 5, when she was thought to have been kidnapped. The police are seeking Jos. Wendling, former janitor of the school, who departed suddenly a month ago.

TROUBLE OVER IMPORTED AYRSHIRES FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

More of This Money-Making Breed Brought to This Province Through Arrangement With the Local Government--Sale at McGrath's Stables on June 9th--What Scottish Farmer Says.

As a money-making milk cow, the hardy Ayrshire has proved herself capable of holding a first place in New Brunswick. Fifty years of Ayrshire breeding in Kings county has produced dairy herds, some of which have no superiors in Canada, and as a business cow she is growing in favor in other parts.

The Scottish Farmer, one of the leading agricultural papers in Great Britain, says in regard to the demand for good Ayrshire stock in that country: "Those who predicted a future boom in Ayrshire milk stock must be greatly surprised at the early fulfillment of their prophecies, as already the demand has set in, and it is said, to such an extent as to have outrun supplies."

"American and Canadian buyers, through their local agents, have been very active during the last few weeks, and have visited most of the herds where deep-flying, pedigreed Ayrshires were likely to be got. These buyers are all after the one kind, viz., animals of heavy milking strains, and naturally their attention has been almost confined to the herds where milk records are kept. They are much more particular in their selection now than in the past, and we understand, have not been able to secure as many as they wanted.

TRAIL OF BONES

Tecumseh's Remains Disinterred by Order of Wallaceburg Coroner, Storm of Protest is Raised Over Latter's Action.

Special to The Standard. London, June 5.—The greatest interest is being manifested regarding the so-called desecration of the grave of Tecumseh last week, by Dr. Mitchell, of Wallaceburg, on St. Anne's Island, near Mitchell Bay, already the controversy over the alleged discovery has become a very warm one. The question is whether the doctor had the right to exhume the bones of the Indian warrior without an order from the attorney general. As coroner he had the right to do so, but the suspicious circumstances connected with the death, in an interview the doctor said: "I have nothing to say for publication at present, other than the fact that we found what we believe to be the bones of the great chief. We are of the opinion that we have an indisputable chain of evidence to prove this claim but for the present I have nothing to say. There are a lot of things to be done, and evidence to be gotten into shape before any statement is given out."

In Cook's Class. To people of Chatham and Wallaceburg, Dr. Mitchell is in the dock. Cook class—they want him to "produce." The Indians of the St. Anne's Island are the informants regarding the removal of the bones and trouble is brewing among them. The fact that they strenuously objected to the removal of the bones is taken by many as direct proof that the bones removed are really those of the famous Tecumseh.

The Scullard, founder of the McCarroll school, has put himself on record as being opposed to the action of Dr. Mitchell, in removing the bones. "I am indeed sorry that anyone should disturb the bones, especially against the wishes of the Indians themselves. Such action is inhuman. It is the remains of a brave red man, who was a tried and trusted friend of the government in a time of great need. If they are really the bones of Tecumseh they should be kept in the place where they were found, and not left exposed to the ghoulish and morbid curiosity of the crowd."

BRAGG WON HILL CLIMB

Cincinnati Amateur Went Up Worcester Incline, a Mile Long, in 58 Seconds--Not Up to Last Year's Record.

Worcester, Mass., June 4.—Seemingly "hitting only high places," Caleb Bragg, a Cincinnati amateur driver, sent his Fiat automobile up the steep incline of Dead Horse Hill today at a speed better than a mile a minute, in 58 seconds being the fastest attained by any of the professional or amateur competitors in the Worcester Automobile Club's fifth annual hill climb. This performance, however, is considered slow compared with the record for the hill of 54 seconds, made last year by L. F. N. Baldwin of Providence, R. I., in a Stanley steamer. Bragg's 58 seconds over the several hills and bumps composing the mile course of Dead Horse Hill—the only test of the day inside the minute limit—was for him the free for all event.

Second to Bragg in this principal event and pressing him closely for general honors, was Harry F. Grant of Boston, at the wheel of the Alcoa car in which he won the Vanderbilt cup race. Grant's time of one minute, two seconds, which he reached twice gave him first place in a free for all event for gasoline stack chassis.

In an attempt to better the record for the hill climb Grant's best time was 1 minute 1 and 8-10 seconds. Aside from the performances of these two drivers, the climbing was but mediocre. Illness of entered drivers and disqualification of cars cut down the list of competitors. There was no accident.

MOTOR BOATS OFF ON RETURN JOURNEY

Havana, June 4.—The return race from Havana to Atlantic City, of the four motor boats which took part in the Philadelphia to Havana race, started at 6 o'clock this evening off Moro Light. The power boats crossed the line together, and immediately after the Bernese, which won the race to this port took the lead. She was followed closely by the Caliph, the Elys and the Caroline. They were sailing in this order when passed out of sight.

IS SEVERELY INJURED BY PITCHED BALL

San Francisco, June 5.—Catcher Grandson, of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific coast league, was struck on the head by a pitched ball during a game with Oakland today and was injured so severely that he may die. He was taken to a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

JOHNSON AND LITTLE PART

Black Champion Discharges Manager Because Latter Shows Sign Of Jealousy-- Little To Make Trouble.

San Francisco, Cal., June 5.—Open warfare between Champion Jack Johnson and George Little, his manager, which started Saturday night, wound up this afternoon when Johnson told Little that he was discharged. This was the main topic of conversation at the beach today.

Little says that he has an ironclad contract with Johnson until May, 1911, and threatens trouble. He says that unless the differences are settled, he will stop the fight on July 4. Despite the fact that he was discharged, Little insisted on remaining at the door to take the tickets. Not until Johnson backed by a squad of city policemen requested him to leave, did Little depart.

According to Johnson the trouble arose because Little became jealous of Silo Hart.

This is the statement issued by Little: "I have a contract with Johnson that binds him to give me 25 per cent of his profits, and I am authorized to make all contracts for any boxing matches, theatre shows, or anything of the like. The \$10,000 that we put up is my money. I will manage Johnson or there will be fight and if I withdraw they can take that for final."

WON AMATEUR TRAPSHOOTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.—The Atlantic City cup emblematic of the world's amateur trap shooting championship was won today by Charles Newcomb of Philadelphia, in the feature event of the New Jersey State shoot which ended today.

Newcomb broke 37 out of his century of targets. George L. Lion, professional, was high gun with a 98 score, but he was not eligible for the prize.

MORE EVIDENCE IN FISH BRIBERY CASE

Well Known Contractor Put By \$3,500 For Purpose Of Killing Licensing Bill In Illinois Legislature.

Beardstown, Ill., June 4.—State Attorney Burk tonight advanced a step further in the investigation of the \$3,500 fund alleged to have been contributed to aid in the defeat of the fish license bill which died in the closing hours of the legislature. F. J. Traut, of Beardstown, long identified with the fishing interests admitted to Mr. Burk that he got the money from John Dixon of Peoria, one of the alleged collectors of the fund and that he sat beside Representative Foster when the bill was slaughtered. Beyond these admissions the final disposition of the fund is a mystery which the grand jury will be called upon to solve.

TEAM THROUGH SHEDDAC BRIDGE

Moncton, June 5.—A section of the bridge on the Shediac river, two or three miles from Shediac town, collapsed on Saturday and a team of horses led through but were rescued without injury. The collapsed portion of the bridge had been raised to allow timber rafts to pass through and thus weakened the structure.

Members of the order of Knights of Columbus, to the number of nearly one hundred, are here for the purpose of following the convention and exemplification of degrees.

This morning local and visiting knights marched in procession to St. Bernard's church for the purpose of attending high mass, the sermon for the occasion being preached by Rev. Father Savage. This evening in K. of C. hall, the third degree was exemplified and tomorrow the visitors will be driven to the oil and gas wells in Albert county.

Tomorrow evening the visitors will be entertained at an at home.

William Steeves, an employee of the C. R. Smith shop here has received word that his son Henry died in Boston as the result of an electrical shock. There are no particulars but the body is expected here tomorrow for interment.

WHAT OLIVERS ARE DOING

Coming to Canada of Large Manufacturing Concern an Argument Against Reciprocity--Business Proposition.

One of the strongest arguments against reciprocity with the United States is furnished by a well-known American writer, Elbert Hubbard, who instances the case of the Olivers, of South Bend, Indiana, in the presentation of his contention. This firm of plough manufacturers has recently bought a large tract of land at Hamilton, Ontario, for factory purposes—the first investment for land, dockage, buildings and machinery being over \$1,000,000. This is only a mere beginning for the shipping of ploughs to the city of 25,000 people. The tendency of his companies the investments for materials, etc., will increase, according to the writer, about twenty-five fold. This means that the firm will build up and maintain a population equal to a city of 25,000 people. The tendency of trade is toward decentralization, he claims, and as a big factory gets so big, when it is enlarged, it must be enlarged as a unit—that is, an entire new plant must be built, duplicating the old one in full.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN MAGAZINE WRITER

Wm. S. Porter, Who Wrote Under The Pen Name Of O. Henry, Dead After Brilliant Career In Letters.

New York, N. Y., June 5.—Wm. Sydney Porter, known under the pen name of "O. Henry" as the writer of brilliant short stories, died today at Polytechnic hospital. He underwent an operation on Friday last and never rallied. The nature of his ailment was not made public. Mrs. Porter, who had been in South Carolina, was summoned by telegraph, but did not arrive here until tonight, after her husband's death.

Mr. Porter was born in Texas 42 years ago and began his journalistic career on the Houston Post. Before that he had been cowboy, sheep herder, druggist and an extensive traveler. The general public knew little of his private life, for he shunned interviews and was content to be known merely through his writings as "O. Henry."

His breezy paragraphs penned in Texas, first drew attention to a young writer seven years ago, and then he launched forth with "Sunday stories" for a New York paper and was quickly recognized as a writer of ability.

Crushed in Wheel. Arthur Morgan lost his life at Milton Creek Bridge on Saturday of last week in a rather curious and painful manner. Morgan was helping drive down a late lot of logs. As they were coming through the quick water above the mill at Milton Creek Bridge he started to cross the rapidly moving logs. He had got nearly half way to the other side when he was seen to lose his balance, stagger, and then fall beneath the logs. As this is something that often happens to log drivers, his companions did not go to his assistance. His head was seen to raise between two logs, which were immediately closed together, thus preventing his getting back on the raft. Caught between the two logs he was whirled nearly a hundred yards through the water, straight to the sluiceway leading to the millway. Through the sluiceway he was carried right onto the wheel, which was in motion at the time. Before the machinery could be stopped he had been crushed to death. His body was crushed to a pulp and nearly severed from his neck. His whole body was such a mass of breaks and bruises, that it was found necessary to bury him without his family seeing him. He was about forty years of age, a native of one of the Southern States, and besides a wife leaves three small children. The men in the mill and on the drives made up a purse of over three hundred dollars, and this they presented to the widow, who on Wednesday, accompanied by three children, left for their home in the United States.

Shot by Child. Another fatal accident occurred at Aburdulal Mines on Sunday morning, as a result of which Armelia Custos, an Italian woman, was killed. Her husband, Tony Custos, is still hovering between life and death. Their five-year-old son, in some unknown way managed to obtain possession of a revolver, which he brought home on Sunday morning. The mother attempted to take the weapon from the boy, who resisted the attempt. The father coming in at the moment took the revolver from the boy, who made a savage attempt to get it back, in doing so he knocked the trigger into his father's hand and discharged it. The bullet entered his mother's brain, killing her instantly, and then struck the husband in the face. Doctors were called and the bullet removed. At first it was thought that he would recover, but blood poisoning has set in and the doctors in attendance hold out small hopes of his recovery. The small boy, who was the cause of this terrible accident, seems entirely unconscious of the harm he has committed.

Hidden in Cellar. A big seizure of liquor was made at Elder Cove on Tuesday morning about three o'clock. For some time it has been rumored that at a certain house at the Cove all the drinks that mortal man could want were to be obtained. Monday the inspector secured information on which to take out a search warrant about three o'clock Tuesday morning about three o'clock accompanied by two deputies, he made a descent upon the house in question. Being refused admittance the doors were forced. After a long search a false partition was discovered through which led a trap to a small cellar about twenty feet from the house. Here the searchers found one hundred and seventeen bottles of whiskey, twenty of rum, seven of brandy, two cases of wine, several dozen bottles of beer, besides three casks of ale. It is estimated that the seizure will amount to about two thousand dollars. The proprietor of the establishment has been summoned, and if he is convicted in all the informations it will take him several years to "lay out" his sentence.

Drifting for Days. Adrift in a seventeen foot row boat for over three days, with neither food nor drink, was the awful experience of three fishermen, who were blown off their feet by a gale, and were left to drift in the sea. The boat was blown off its feet by a gale, and was left to drift in the sea. The boat was blown off its feet by a gale, and was left to drift in the sea.

THIRDS IN SCOTIA

Chinese Cook Made Bad Mistake--Man Broken on Mill Wheel--Woman Shot by Her Child.

Annapolis Royal, June 3.—A lady belonging to Yarmouth recently had an experience that she is not likely to forget for many years. The lady in question had, as a cook, a Chinaman, who, although he was a very excellent cook indeed, was not very conversant with the English language, and it was necessary to give him his orders by the aid of signs. Now this lady also had a pug dog of which she was very proud and very fond. She was just leaving her house to go into town when the dog jumped from a window and started to follow her. Grabbing the animal by the collar she took him to the kitchen and told Ah Tom to keep Tag here until I come back from town. Ah Tom grinned. He was learning English rapidly, he knew what mischievous meant.

When "mischievous" returned from town it was time for luncheon. When she went into the dining room, she discovered the faithful Tag reposing on the table, done to a turn, with the juice fairly oozing out of his nicely browned sides. It is worthy of mention that the lady spent the following three days in bed, and that Ah Tom found it necessary to seek new employment.

Coal Mining. A syndicate has been formed consisting of H. R. McKay, Annapolis; G. Nichols and Mr. Roman, of Bridgewater to prospect for coal in this county back of Bear River. Four square miles have been leased and extensive operations already begun. It is said that the whole area prospectively contains large coal seams. The quality of the ore already taken out is excellent, burning splendidly and being remarkably free from ash. Should the hopes of the promoters materialize this will be one of the largest coal mining districts in North America. Government engineers will soon inspect the workings, and large capital will, if the report be encouraging, back the enterprise. The first traces of coal were only found in that district last fall.

DEATH OF WELL KNOWN MAGAZINE WRITER

Wm. S. Porter, Who Wrote Under The Pen Name Of O. Henry, Dead After Brilliant Career In Letters.

New York, N. Y., June 5.—Wm. Sydney Porter, known under the pen name of "O. Henry" as the writer of brilliant short stories, died today at Polytechnic hospital. He underwent an operation on Friday last and never rallied. The nature of his ailment was not made public. Mrs. Porter, who had been in South Carolina, was summoned by telegraph, but did not arrive here until tonight, after her husband's death.

COUNTERFEITING PLANT FOUND IN A PRISON

Two Convicts In Missouri Penitentiary Discovered Making Money In Their Cell--Will Be Tried On New Charge.

Jefferson, Mo., June 5.—A fully equipped counterfeiting plant was discovered in the Missouri penitentiary today. Federal inspectors found the outfit in the cell occupied by Lacy and Joseph Vail. Governor Hadley today announced that he would pardon both men in October, so they may be prosecuted for counterfeiting.

Five pairs of moulds and several half and quarter dollars, which were good imitations of real money were taken from the cell.

TO TRY NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA FLIGHT

A. K. Hamilton Will Attempt To Make The Round Trip Covering 200 Miles Probably On Saturday Next.

New York June 5.—Charles K. Hamilton will attempt to fly from New York and Philadelphia and return, probably next Saturday. Announcement of this was made by the New York Times this morning. The distance comprised in the proposed flight will be about 100 miles each way, 200 miles in all.

The Olivers are not politicians, lobbyists or lawmakers. They are financiers and manufacturers. "They accept things as they are and then adapt themselves to them. "And the fact is, the Olivers could hold their own against the world. When Andrew Carnegie said that American iron interests did not require protection, he invited a laugh and the obvious statement, "you didn't say that until after you sold out." But Andy is right, just the same. "And what do you say about American tariff laws that drive capital and enterprise out of our country?"