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THIRTEENTH YEAR. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6 1892. ONE CENT.

McAULIFFE IN 15 ROUNDS!

THE STREATOR CYCLONE WAS KNOCKED OUT.

Billy Myer Clearly Outclassed—Jack McAuliffe Forced the Fighting, Secured the First Knock Down, Drew First Blood and Was Awarded the Battle—Scenes in the Olympic Arena.

OLYMPIC CLUB, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer fought in the Arena here to-night at 138 pounds for the lightweight championship of the world, a purse of $10,000 and stakes of $5000 a side. McAuliffe had all the best of the battle and won in 15 rounds. He secured the first knock-down in the second round and drew the first blood in the seventh. In the 15th, after receiving repeated stinging blows, Myer was knocked to the ropes, failed to respond, and McAuliffe was declared the winner.

RECORDS OF THE FAIR.

Billy Myer's Long List of Victories—He Defeated Harry Gilmore.

Billy Myer, in 1883, defeated Manning at Streator in four rounds; 1883, defeated George Murphy in six rounds; 1884, defeated Charles Lounasney in three rounds; 1885, defeated Paddy Welch at Braidwood, Ill., in three rounds; 1886, defeated Charley Daly of St. Louis, at Woodford, Ill., $1000 a side, in 31 rounds; 1887, defeated Jack Gallagher of Buffalo, a 148-pounder, at Pana, Ill., in three rounds; 1887, defeated Harry Gilmore, champion of Canada, at Lacrosse, Wis., in five rounds; 1887, defeated Harry Gilmore, $1000 a side, at North Judson, Ind., in 28 seconds—first blow put Gilmore to sleep; defeated Dannet Needham of Minneapolis at Minneapolis in 20 rounds; 1889, Feb. 13, drew with Jack McAuliffe at North Judson, Ind., in 64 rounds; Jan. 15, Harry Gilmore at Chicago, police interfered in the fifth round, when Gilmore was about gone; 1890, April 30, whipped Jack Hopper at Alexandria, Va., in six rounds; 1890, May 22, beaten by Andy Bowen in New Orleans; 1891, May 17, draw with Andy Bowen before the Olympic Club, New Orleans—drawn on account of foul; beat Jimmy Carrol in New Orleans in 44 rounds.

MYER.

The Victor's Career.

McAuliffe in 1884 won boxing tournament at Madison Square Garden; Feb. 16, 1885, won 124-pound championship in New York: March 28, 1885, won a lightweight tourney at New York Athletic Club; April 15, 1885, won tourney; Feb. 27, 1886, became professional, whipped Jack Hopper in 17 rounds; Oct. 20, 1886, beat Billy Frazier for $1000 in 21 rounds, 1 hour and 23 minutes for the lightweight championship with skin gloves: Jan. 14, 1887, beat Harry Gilmore for $1100 in 28 rounds, 1 hour and 51 minutes; March, 1887, drew with Jem Carney of England at Revere Beach, Mass., in 74 rounds, 4 hours and 53 minutes; Sept. 25, 1888, drew with Pat Kerrigan in 10 rounds at Boston; Oct. 10, 1888, beat Billy Dacey at Dover in 11 rounds, 42 minutes and 20 seconds, for $1000; Dec. 16, 1888, beat Jake Hyams in nine rounds for the gate receipts; Feb. 13, 1881, drew with Billy Myer at North Judson, Ind., in 64 rounds for the lightweight championship; April, 1889, drew in 15 rounds with Mike Daly of Bangor at Boston; March, 31, 1890, whipped Jimmy Carroll in 47 rounds at California Athletic Club; beat Austin Gibbons in six rounds; beat Billy Frazier in three rounds.

McAULIFFE.

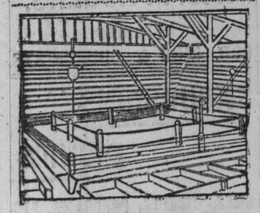
BESIEGED BY HUNDREDS.

Crowds Anxious to Enter the Olympic Club—Officials and Seconds.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 5.—Although the first fight of the carnival was not to begin until after 9 o'clock the Olympic club-house was besieged before 5 this afternoon by hundreds of men who live in this city and all parts of the Union.

It was not an agreeable day by any means, for the rain came down in torrents at frequent intervals. But that little thing had very little effect on the enthusiasm of the visitors to the city or residents thereof.

All day up to supper time the streets in the central part of the city were lined with people who had but one topic to talk about. The fights and fighters alone constituted the subject of discussion. While the fight of to-night caused the chief interest of to-day there was also a good deal said about the biggest of them all, that of Wednesday night. It was considered, nevertheless, that the battle of to-night would be the longest and most stubbornly contested of the series.



The Olympic Arena.

Before 9 o'clock the arena was uncomfortably full of men, who paid $15 for box seats, $10 for lower seats and $7.50 for seats in the gallery as shown in the diagram, and when ex-Mayor Guillotte made the formal announcement that a contest for the lightweight championship of the world was about to take place he received a rousing cheer.

As the ex-mayor finished his brief speech and Prof. John Duffy, the official referee, climbed through the padded ropes there was a howl of pleasure. Police Captain Barrett weighed the gloves personally on the stage, and on finding that they pressed the scale down at full five ounces tossed them into the centre of the ring. He then warned the crowd that order must be maintained and that persons who made too much noise or in any way misconducted themselves would be ejected from the building.

The men weighed in a few minutes before 9 o'clock. The limit was 138 pounds. Myer scaled at 137½ and McAuliffe at 137¾.

When this proceeding was told by Prof. Duffy it was made known that the timekeeper would be R. M. Frank, while Jimmy Colville of Boston would hold the watch for McAuliffe and George R. Clarke for Myer. It was 9.10 p.m. when McAuliffe entered the ring, accompanied by his handlers and was only moderately applauded. Myer, who followed a minute later, was loudly cheered, showing that he was the favorite with the large majority. McAuliffe's seconds were Joe Choynski, Jack Sheehan, Jimmy Nelson and Prof. James Robertson of Bay St. Louis. Myer was looked after by his brother Ed, John Eckert, Frank Hoxwell and Alf Kennedy. Myer took his seat in the corner occupied by Jack Dempsey, Peter Maher and other losers, and it is called the unlucky corner.

DETAILS OF THE FIGHT.

How McAuliffe Generally Forced the Battle and Won in 15 Rounds.

The men, wearing only trunks, shoes and stockings, shook hands at 9.15 and returned to their corners. At 9.23 time was called.

FIRST ROUND—McAuliffe looks pale, he leads for the stomach, twice slips and falls and Myer lands his left lightly. Both sparr carefully. McAuliffe leads with his right and Myer counters on McAuliffe's nose. Mac misses again. Myer backs him to his corner. A clinch in the middle of the ring follows. Myer lands lightly with his right. The gong finds both sparring with no advantage to either.

SECOND ROUND—McAuliffe forced the fighting and landed his right heavily. McAuliffe feints with his right and lands the left and right. Myer counters with his right. Both clinch. Myer lands his right on McAuliffe's body. McAuliffe smashes Myer in the nose with his left and then lands the right and left on Myer with a heavy right-hand swing, knocks Myer clearly off his feet to the floor. Severe infighting followed. McAuliffe lands his left again and staggers Myer. The round ends with McAuliffe punishing Myer severely. It's all McAuliffe's way in this round.

McAuliffe Lands a Wicked Left-Hander.

THIRD ROUND—McAuliffe rushes again, but Myer meets him gamely. They clinch, when McAuliffe lands a wicked left-hander on Myer. He attempted to return, but misses and McAuliffe leads and smashes Myer again. They clinch and Myer hits McAuliffe several times while they are clinched. Both are slightly weakened now and spar for wind. McAuliffe again rushes, but Myer clinches. They break again. Myer is freshening slightly. They are sparring as the round ends with honors even.

FOURTH ROUND—McAuliffe gets in with his left and lands lightly with his right on Myer. He gets in a clever blow on McAuliffe's head and staggers McAuliffe. A clinch saved him from falling. McAuliffe landed a right and slipped. After a few exchanges McAuliffe rushes, smashing Myer with his right and left and knocks Myer down again. The fighting was fast and furious.

FIFTH ROUND—Mac landed on Myer's head. Myer fell short with both. Both appear exhausted.

SIXTH ROUND—Mac hit hard in the face. Both landed on the stomach and clinched. Both are tired.

SEVENTH ROUND—Mac led three times and missed. Myer landed on his opponent's head. A clinch followed. Each landed on the body.

EIGHTH ROUND—It was still anybody's fight. McAuliffe rushed and landed a wicked left, but Myer returned two good ones. Mac got in on Myer's cheek, which started the claret, first blood claimed and allowed for McAuliffe. McAuliffe rushed again, but was met with a straight right, which floored him. When he got to his feet it was only to be rushed viciously by Myer, who landed right and left. Both men are very tired, although at this point Myer seems to be in the better shape.

NINTH ROUND—This was a hard one. McAuliffe rushed and landed lightly with his right. Myer got in twice, but McAuliffe countered wickedly with his right. McAuliffe jumped at Myer and nearly knocked him off his feet with a right swing. Myer was forced clean across the ring and McAuliffe landed right and left and fought Myer to the ropes. They clinch and nothing was done on the breakaway. Myer staggered across the ring and was very groggy.

TENTH ROUND—Myer landed with his right on McAuliffe's chin, and again landed a straight right on Mac's jaw. The effect was to thoroughly madden McAuliffe, who rushed and landed the right twice in succession on Myer.

McAuliffe Forces the Fighting.

ELEVENTH ROUND—McAuliffe forced the fighting and forced Myer into his corner. In the ensuing rally Myer got a trifle the best of it. McAuliffe then led, smashing Myer on the cheek and starting blood again.

TWELFTH ROUND—McAuliffe complained of Myer's gloves. The referee pronounced them all right. Myer landed with his right. McAuliffe rushed and landed a left-handed blow on Myer's stomach. Myer was forced to the ropes again, but McAuliffe kept away.

THIRTEENTH ROUND—Mac landed two face blows.

FOURTEENTH ROUND—Myer stepped quickly to the centre of the ring and landed on Mac's neck with his left, but got a heavy right swing on the jaw in return. Another clinch, and McAuliffe followed it by driving Myer to the ropes.

FIFTEENTH ROUND—McAuliffe led off as usual, rushing Myer and smashing him right and left. He forced Myer all over the ring. McAuliffe fought like a tiger, smashing Myer everywhere and giving him no rest. He kept this up and drove Myer to the ropes and knocked him down cleanly. Myer got up and was smashed in the jaw, going down again. He rose again and was hit a heavy right swing blow, which knocked him to the floor again. Another attempt to rise was followed by a drive which sent him on the ropes as limp as a rag. The referee began to count, and Myer not recovering he decided Myer knocked out, and McAuliffe was declared the winner.

Myer Was Clearly Outclassed.

The crowd gave a great yell as Referee Duffy gave the decision and McAuliffe stood ready to shake his opponent's hand. Myer's seconds had to lift the Streator lad to his feet and take him to his corner. McAuliffe ran over to him and grasped the defeated man's hand. Then the happy victor shook hands with everybody. On the whole McAuliffe put up a great fight. He did almost all the leading from the start, but fought warily withal, as he was of the opinion that Myer's right hand was to be feared.

Myer was clearly outclassed, and he had to depend altogether on his right. McAuliffe had him too weak too early in the fight to permit him to get in with effect. The fight was for $5000 a side and $10,000 added by the club.

After the battle Dick Roche challenged any man in the world to fight McAuliffe at 138 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, for $10,000 a side.

To-Night's Program.

To-night the program will be: George E. Dixon (colored) of Boston v. John J. Skelly of Brooklyn. Weight, 118 pounds. Purse, $7500. Stakes, $5000 a side and the world's featherweight championship.

To-morrow Sullivan and Corbett meet. London despatches give the views of sporting men on the Sullivan-Corbett fight. Peter Jackson and Frank Slavin are among those who express their opinions.

The victor, it is generally believed, will be Sullivan, if he is in prime condition. If the Boston fighter is not at his best Corbett will win. Even if defeated the Californian will furnish John L. the hardest bit of work he has ever undertaken.

Broke Her Crank Pin.

SARNIA, Sept. 5.—The steamship United Empire of the Northwest Transportation Company fleet on her way down last trip unaccountably broke the crank pin of her low pressure engine, which will necessitate a delay of several days for repairs, and she will probably leave on the 13th instead of the regular trip.

Waterworks for Orillia.

ORILLIA, Sept. 5.—The $20,000 bylaw for the extension of the waterworks was carried here to-day.

The King-street Service.

Horse cars were again running in Church-street yesterday, while the electric cars were on King-street. There was a full service of trolley cars from the market to the Exhibition grounds, and they were largely patronized.

For that languid feeling after eating use Adams' Tutti Frutti. It is an absolute cure for indigestion or dyspepsia. Sold by all druggists and confectioners, 5 cents.

THE CHOLERA FLEET HELD.

IMPORTANT ACTION BY THE QUEBEC HEALTH AUTHORITIES.

Steamers From All Infected Ports to Be Prevented Landing Their Passengers—What is Happening on the Fest Ships in the New York Quarantine—The Situation Abroad.

MONTREAL, Q., Sept. 5.—The following regulations, which are now binding in Quebec, were passed at a meeting of the Provincial Board of Health to-day:

It is forbidden until further orders to bring, either by water or land, emigrants or the effects of emigrants within the limits of the Province of Quebec.

It is forbidden any vessel coming from a port infected with cholera to land at any place in the Province of Quebec, or to disembark either passengers, crew, baggage or merchandise. It is forbidden any vessel having had, during the passage, any case of cholera on board to land at any place in the Province of Quebec or to disembark either passengers, crew, baggage or merchandise.

It is resolved that inspectors under control of the provincial board be appointed at Montreal, Sorel, Three Rivers, Quebec, Levis, Rimouski and at other places where is may be deemed necessary; also at Metapedia on the Intercolonial Railway and at Otterburn on the Temiscouata Railway, and at any other railway station where it may be deemed necessary in order to enforce the bylaws of the Provincial Board of Health respecting the landing of emigrants or their effects or the landing of vessels coming from infected ports or having had cholera on board.

It is the duty of municipal councils to enforce these bylaws and cause them to be executed.

A Denial From the Allans.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 5.—Sir Charles Tupper has sent the following cable message to the Department of Agriculture, dated this day: "Allans ask contradiction of the announcement cabled from Ottawa in this day's papers stating Russian Jews and other foreign immigrants prevented going to the United States and being diverted to Canadian routes. The Allan steamers are closed against all except British and Scandinavian emigrants. Emigrant traffic from infected countries to England now entirely suspended."

NOT LIKELY FROM CANADA.

The Health Commission Says This Country is Safe from Cholera.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Quarantine Inspecting Commission, comprising Doctors J. A. Watson of New Hampshire, P. H. Bryce of Ontario, H. B. Baker of Michigan, J. M. McCormack of Kentucky, Lewis Balch of New York, and O. A. Lindsley of Connecticut arrived here from Quebec last night to hold an inter-state conference, and will proceed to quarantine to-day to inspect the islands in conjunction with Dr. Jenkins, the health officer. They will then proceed to Boston, Portland and Halifax, and on returning proceed down along the coast to Galveston, where they will meet the Mexican commission and confer with them, and then proceed to the Pacific coast, and after making an inspection tour of that coast will then determine upon the best course to pursue in the present emergency.

The members of the commission to-day said they thought there was not much danger of cholera being brought to this country by way of Canada in view of the quarantine arrangements there and the fact that all immigration has been ordered stopped at once. They did not wish to express an opinion of the probability of cholera extending to this city from the port until they had finished their inspection.

MORE DEATHS IN NEW YORK.

Two Further Cholera Ships Arrive in Port.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Policemen will patrol the four harbor night and day and arrest anyone attempting to board the cholera ships.

The situation at quarantine is, as far as any information has been obtained, practically unchanged since Dr. Jenkins returned from the islands last night. All the passengers in the steerage of the Normannia have been transferred to Hoffman's Island, where they will remain under observation. Six cases of cholera were transferred to the hospital on Swinburne Island yesterday. This leaves the Normannia with no one sick on board, and no steerage passengers; the Moravia with no sick on board, but with her cabin and steerage passengers there; the Rugia with none sick and cabin and steerage passengers on board.

At present the vessels at upper quarantine are La Bourgogne from Havre, Fulda from Genoa, Darmstadt from Bremen and Brilliant from Hamburg. The Bourgogne will be visited by the doctor and some decision arrived at as to the cabin passengers.

The freight steamship Mirand arrived this morning for Halifax and St. John's. She left the other side before there was any outbreak of cholera in that vicinity. She was fumigated at quarantine and allowed to go to her dock. All the coastwise steamers were allowed to go up to their docks after being visited by the health officers and all found well.

The Associated Press representative has just returned from LaBourgogne and the Brilliant. The passengers and crews are all well, but very impatient to get ashore. The large mail for the passengers on Labourgogne was received with many exclamations of delight. This event forms the only break in the monotony of life aboard ship.

Emil Boas, agent of the Hamburg-American Line, said this afternoon he had received information that no further cases of cholera have broken out among the passengers on the detained steamers Normannia, Rugia or Moravia. The dock superintendent of the line went down with a load of provisions this morning and reported no new cases.

Several Additional Deaths

The Board of Health issued an official bulletin this afternoon declaring that no cases of cholera have occurred in this city and that the city is now more exempt from contagious diseases than at any time in several years.

On the return of Dr. Jenkins from the lower quarantine this afternoon, is was learned from him that not only had deaths occurred among the sick on Swinburne Island, but new cases and new deaths had taken place on board the fumigated and supposed-to-be-disinfected mail steamer Normannia. All the immigrants were removed from the steamer yesterday, she was fumigated and the crew and cabin passengers were looked on as absolutely safe.

But new cases have broken out on board, and one death occurred before the fresh victims could be removed to the hospital on Swinburne Island.

This time it is the crew that have been attacked. Otto Engel, one of the stokers, whose quarters were in close proximity to those of the emigrants, is dead, after a few

(Continued on Third Page.)

HOME RULE OR ROME RULE?

The Question Discussed—The Protestants and Unionists Will Have a Demonstration When Mr. Blake Returns.

"Irish Home Rule is Rome Rule," was the keynote of a lecture delivered in Occident Hall last night by Rev. James Coburn. The title of the lecture was, "A Burning Question, or Irish Home Rule." There was a large attendance, the majority of those present being well-known Orangemen. Rev. Stuart Acheson, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Carlton-street, was in the chair, supported by Ald. Bell, Dr. Armstrong, H. Lovelock, Dr. McFaul, and a number of West End tradesmen.

At the close of the lecture, which was strong in denunciation of Home Rule, an after-meeting was held. Ald. Bell was called to the chair and Dr. McFaul acted as secretary. After due discussion it was resolved to hold a mass meeting of the citizens on Sept. 20, the night after the Irish Nationalists' demonstration, in order to voice the sentiment of the citizens in reference to sympathy with the Protestants of the North of Ireland and the continued union of the Sister Isle with England. It was stated that it would be a grievous wrong if it should go forth that the Toronto people endorsed the Irish Nationalist cause, when there is so much sympathy for Protestantism and the Union.

This committee to carry out this counter demonstration was appointed: Ald. Bell, Rev. Stuart Acheson, H. Lovelock, Dr. John H. McFaul, Dr. Armstrong, George Gore, — Greer, with power to add to their number.

Ald. Bell was appointed chairman and it was resolved that the first meeting of the committee be held in Victoria Orange Hall, Queen-street east, to-morrow night. Steps at once will be taken to obtain speakers for the mass meeting, which will probably be held in the Pavilion. Those desirous of taking part will be welcomed by the committee. It is believed that this counter-demonstration will exceed the Nationalists' in numbers and enthusiasm.

MGR. O'REILLY'S JUBILEE.

Fifty Years of Service for Church and State Will be Celebrated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The devout Catholics of this city and vicinity are preparing with a good deal of enthusiasm to celebrate next week the golden jubilee of Mgr. Bernard O'Reilly, who was ordained priest by Archbishop Nicolas of Canada Sept. 11, 1842, just after his friend and schoolmate, Cardinal Taschereau, had been ordained by the same prelate.

Imposing services will be held at the cathedral Sept. 8 and the following day at the Church of the new Shrine of St. Anne.

Dr. O'Reilly, in the 50 years of his earnest stewardship, has shown himself to be a most pious priest. He was only 23 years of age when he entered the priesthood, yet at once he appreciated the great loss which was accruing to Canada by the emigration of her brightest sons to the United States, and he began to take measures for its repression. He felt it was impoverishing Quebec more than the province could bear.

With the hearty concurrence of Bishop Bourget of Montreal and the Governor-General, Lord Elgin, he obtained from the Government a grant of 600 acres of land around Lakes Megantic and St. Francis, and started a home colonization scheme there. The British Government contributed £39,000 sterling and the experiment was highly successful. In Canada he is hailed as one of the benefactors of the country.

COLLISION AT JORDAN.

An Express Crashes Into a Freight Train—Fireman Roddan Killed.

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 5.—Early this morning the fast express passing this city at 1.58 a.m. collided with a freight train in charge of Conductor Dymond of Toronto, at Jordan station, seven miles west of here. As there is a bridge over the Twenty-Mile Creek at this point both trains were going slow, otherwise the accident might have been of a more serious character than it was. The fireman of the express train, James Roddan of London, jumped, but landing on the platform of the siding he slipped and fell between the siding and the train and under the wheels, and his head and one leg were completely severed from his body. The fronts of the two engines and the cabs were pretty badly wrecked. Although the smoking car was pretty well filled with passengers no one was hurt.

THE MAN WAS DEAF

But the Trolley Will Be Charged With His Death.

DETROIT, Sept. 5.—John Johnston, an aged colored man of Windsor, Ont., was struck by the projecting framework of a trolley car at Jefferson and First-streets. His skull was fractured and he will die.

Proud of Our Streets.

"The streets of this city, with perhaps a spot here and there, are ten times to one better than during any previous exhibition," remarked Mayor Fleming to The World yesterday. "King-street from Sherbourne to Dufferin, Queen from Yonge to Bathurst, and Adelaide-street west are in particularly good shape."

Careful of Our Health.

The Department of Public Works, through Assistant Secretary D. A. Macpherson, has notified the city authorities that permission to cut a channel through the breakwater cannot be granted at present. This course, the letter says, is made necessary by the conflicting nature of the reports received by the department. Fear that the experiment would prove detrimental to the public health is also given as a reason for the refusal.

Mixed the Tunes.

During a tableau representing "The Rock of Ages" at the Musee yesterday the musician entrusted with the soft and sacred music that usually goes with this tableau made a mistake and played a few bars of that penetrating melody, "He gets there just the same." The lively sentiment of the piece was taken as descriptive of the person clinging to the cross and much applauded by the gallery.

Into the Hudson.

CRANSTONS, N.Y., Sept. 5.—The West Shore train, No. 13, which left New York at 4.15 p.m. for Albany jumped the track about one mile below here. The engine, tender and two baggage cars went into the Hudson River. The engineer, fireman and baggagemaster were drowned.

Business Change.

Mr. R. Jolliffe has severed his connection with the firm of Jolliffe & Co. and gone into the undertaking business. He has taken over the establishment formerly carried on by M. Nolan and latterly by J. A. Gormaly, at 751 Queen-st. west. 624

Grenville F. Kleiser, Toronto's favorite elocutionist, 25 Abingdon-square, New York City, now making dates for coming season. 63

Did the Mayor Hire a Cab?

Editor World: Could you tell me if our Mayor hired a cabman to drive him to the exhibition on Sunday to stop men from working? If so, where is his consistency?

CONSISTENT.

A Point Well Put.

What makes "The Queen's" solid-leaded puns the very best in the world is the fact that the manufacturers know how to make a point. A large importation has just arrived at H. M. Blight's, 51 Yonge-st. 246

Goody-Goody Chewing Gum is a delicious thing to keep your mouth moist.

A NEW CREMATORY.

The Plans Completed for the West End Furnace—It Will Excel All Others.

Commissioner Coatsworth has completed his plans for the new crematory ordered to be erected in the western part of the city by the local Board of Health.

When one of The World's young men sauntered into the Health Department he found the Commissioner explaining the plans to Medical Health Officer Allen.

"The outline is practically the same as that of the crematory now in the East End," explained the Commissioner to the reporter. "but yet it is superior because of little improvements here and there that we have discovered the need of by practical observation and by practical use. For instance, here is a tongue of fire brick in the flue. It will become white-heated, and as all impurities dash against it they will be destroyed. Then there is an improvement in the construction of the ash pit, and the grate bars are differently formed. Then the elevation is much stronger. The oven will be 28 feet long by 6½ feet wide and 4½ feet high. The oven of the East End crematory is 22 feet long."

"We have seen the principal crematories in the United States," added Dr. Allen, "but found none of them perfect, and if Mr. Coatsworth's plan works as well as is anticipated he will have done something that will prove a lasting benefit to all."

The plans have yet to receive the endorsation of the Board of Health.

DID NOT HEED THE WARNING.

And a Piece of the Pulley Cracked His Skull.

Francis H. Brown, foreman of the Perth-avenue planing mill, was struck on the head by a fragment from a bursting pulley on Saturday morning. He was removed to his house, 7 Perth-avenue, and treated by Dr. Spence of Dundas-street. He lingered until 8 o'clock Saturday evening, when he died. Coroner Johnson was notified and held an inquest at the house last night.

The evidence adduced showed that Brown had been warned repeatedly of the shaky condition of the pulley and shafting, which were in a very rickety condition, having been fitted very roughly. At the time of the accident the deceased was working at a circular saw operated by the shaft. One piece of the pulley, which was of wood, struck him on the right temple, cracking the skull and causing blood clots to form on the brain.

It was shown that the deceased had full control of the mill and could have had the shafting and pulley properly adjusted had he so desired.

GREEN GOODS.

An Old Man Springs a New Deal in This Interesting Game.

By dint of hard thought and a merciless discipline of the brain tissue, a man named W. E. Graham, No. 172 Hudson-street, New York, has succeeded in ringing a change on the green goods game.

Several self-respecting Toronto citizens have been startled recently by receiving letters asking them to telegraph money to Mr. Graham and receive $200 in exchange, and have hied them to the cool influence of the gloaming and wondered long and hard why they should be open to suspicion. Many strong-minded men have wept bitter tears over the awful insinuation against them contained in the guileless epistle of a confidence man.

This heart-rending screed from Mr. Graham starts outs explosively by declaring that: "I have now concluded to take a dare-devil chance of jeopardizing my liberty." It is at once epigrammatic and unique, and from a green goods belle-lettres standpoint a jewel worthy of a stage villain and calcium lights.

Furthermore Mr. Graham avers that he is 75 years of age, and his physical condition and the decrepitude of senility necessitate assistance in his great work. Here is a slight to make seraphs bathe in oceans of lachrymal fluid. The picture of an old man with his renounce honesty and go about selling $200 for $50 is a horrible example of life in New York city, if the habit of living once gets its clutches on a man. And the inference of idiocy, in the fact that any New York man expects to find a dupe in the Toronto mayor of Mr. Graham even more pitiable.

There should be a law against decrepit old men with their honesty spavined being driven to the desperation of selling $200 for $50 in a horrible manner. Such a course might be diplomatic for Jay Gould if the Anarchists should happen to get hold of the reins of the government, but for a common mortal who spends 16 hours a day in a hurdle race after bread and butter it is outrageous.

The Dunlap Hat.

No other name has been used so promiscuously by imitators of popular hat styles as the name "Dunlap." There are Dunlap styles; Dunlap shapes, Dunlap blocks, and there are dealers who try to sell these hats though knowing full well that they are simply frauds, intended to deceive the buyer. They are not DUNLAP HATS, and in his efforts to protect the high fame of his creations Dunlap of New York, the maker of the genuine DUNLAP HATS, succeeded in securing the sole and exclusive right to use the name which none dare attach to their Dunlap imitations. Messrs. W. & D. Dineen, the fashionable furriers and hatters, corner King and Yonge-streets, are Dunlap's sole agents, and every DUNLAP HAT brought in Toronto comes direct from their hands. The prices for these famous hats are the same at Dineens' as charged for them in the States. The newest shapes for the fall are now to be seen at the store, corner King and Yonge-streets. Over one hundred of these peerless hats were sold at Dineens' fall hat opening on Saturday.

Pipe Smokers.

You may be satisfied with the brands of tobaccos you have been using for years. Grant it; that you are satisfied. As there is always room for improvement, we ask you to try our OLD CHUM PLUG, or CUT smoking tobacco; we believe you will be BETTER satisfied. In any case, a trial won't hurt you. 126

Is the Phonograph Economical?

It saves the dictator's time, because it can take letters faster than any stenographer.

It saves the typewriter's time, who can meanwhile be otherwise employed, and who can transcribe double the number of letters in a day and with greater ease and comfort than is possible from shorthand notes.

It soon saves its cost and it lengthens life by lessening work and worry. Agency: Room 21, Canada Life Building. 246

Death From a Dragon Fly's Bite.

READING, Sept. 5.—Several days ago the little 6-year-old daughter of John Geeringer, residing near Reamstown, was stung by a dragon fly. The wound began to swell and caused great pain. A physician was quickly summoned, but the girl grew gradually worse and blood-poisoning set in, and she died last evening.

The Best Policy.

Honesty has always been regarded as the best policy, but hundreds of those who have taken out a compound investment policy in the North American Life Assurance Company can testify to its being the best policy, when compared with other systems of insurance.

By making application to the company at its head office, 22 and 24 King-street west, Toronto, you will be given pamphlets explanatory of this excellent system of insurance. 246

Hotel Burned.

ORILLIA, Sept. 5.—The hotel at Jarratt's Corners, owned by James McKenzie, was burned Sunday, together with Thomas Leatherdale's paint shop and McNabb's blacksmith shop.

School Children Day.

The Exhibition steamboat line will on School Children's Day carry all children under 15 years of age to and from the Fair for five cents for the round trip. Boats start at 9 a. m.

"Clear Havana Cigars."

"La Cadena" and "La Flora." Insist upon having these brands.

FOR KILLING HIS FIRST-BORN.

A YOUNG MOTHER FINDS HER BABE DEAD ON THE FLOOR.

Her Husband, With Whom She Had Just Quarrelled, Arrested, Charged With Committing the Crime—A Tragedy of West Sutton Village, Which Has Caused Intense Excitement.

The Fates seem determined that the northern portion of the County of York shall not be deprived of a sensation of some kind.

The case of William Wilson, charged with contributing to the death of his wife and child who were drowned in the Muskalonge River near Keswick, has been the subject matter for family, hotel and street corner discussion for some weeks. But just as interest in the case is beginning to lag the village of Sutton West furnishes a sensation which, while not surrounded by the mystery of the Wilson case, has set the quiet little village on the Black River and the contiguous country in a ferment.

About 14 months ago a young man named Arthur York took up his residence in the village. He hailed from near Uxbridge. York was bright and blythesome, not bad looking and was not long in forming a large circle of acquaintances.

Notwithstanding his predilection for the wine cup, gay young Arthur was quite a lady's man and soon comely and petite Miss Torbett fell under his sway. Their courtship was as short as was the happiness of their subsequent married life. The fruit of the union was a son, but instead of being looked upon with joy by the father its advent was greeted with displeasure. Saturday last this unnaturalness is alleged to have led to the perpetration of a crime which has lodged the father behind prison bars.

On the day in question York and his wife had one of their usual broils. During its progress the mother in a fit of anger recklessly told her husband that she would leave both him and the baby. Suiting the action to the word she left the house. An hour's absence served to soothe her ruffled feelings. She returned ready to forgive and be forgiven, and was shocked to find the babe lying on the floor dead.

Suspicion fell upon the father, who had previously tried to take his own life. An inquest was ordered, and yesterday an enquiry into the cause of death was opened by Coroner Scott of Newmarket. The jury returned with a verdict of manslaughter and York was placed under arrest.

Constable Millard will bring him to Toronto jail this morning, and his case will come up for trial at the fall assizes.

HISSED THE FLAG.

Exciting Scene in a Montreal Opera House.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—At the performance of "The White Squadron" at the Queen's Theatre to-night, when the American admiral accompanied by his squad carrying the stars and stripes appeared there was loud hissing from the galleries, and somebody in the gallery threw a missile at the admiral. This disgraceful conduct was followed by a crowd proceeding to the front entrance of the theatre where the different flags were conspicuously displayed and tearing down the stars and stripes which they dragged down the street.

The incident caused a good deal of talk and excitement around the theatre, and the disgraceful action was attributed to some hot heads who thought they would show their loyalty by insulting the stars and stripes.

CHINESE SMUGGLERS ARRESTED.

Nine Mongolians Gathered in by the Montreal Police Last Night.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—For some time past the customs authorities have had suspicions that smuggling was going on among some of the Chinese residents. To-day they proceeded to the general store occupied by Sam Kee in Lagauchetiere-street. In an upper room was found a trunk containing about $350 worth of opium, some tobacco and cigars. These goods were confiscated and nine Chinamen who were found in the house were arrested.

Eight Soldiers Killed By Lightning.

VIENNA, Sept. 5.—Heavy thunderstorms passed over a portion of Galicia yesterday. A farm house at Mozzezanica was struck by lightning and set on fire. A number of soldiers were billeted at the farm house. Eight were killed and their bodies cremated, while seven others were seriously burned.

His Vote on Royal Grants No Bar.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Mr. Gladstone denies that he did not offer Mr. Labouchere an office because of certain incidents connected with Mr. Labouchere's position and occupation, and that Mr. Labouchere's action in voting against the royal grants was no bar to his holding office.

Lost At Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The British schooner May Gibbon, from Portland Aug. 15 for Demerara, has been lost at sea. Part of her crew have been landed at St. Charles.

A Lacrosse Captain Arrested.

William Stuart, captain of the Capital Lacrosse Club, was arrested by Detective Burrows as he stepped from the steamer Cibola on her return trip from Niagara last night. The arrest is a sequel to the fracas which took place during last Saturday's match at Rosedale. Stuart is alleged to have on that occasion struck one of the Toronto players, John Charles Warbrick, a vicious blow behind the ear, and last night's arrest is the result.

He Married Birdie.

HAMILTON, Sept. 5.—Thomas Agnew, the non-union moulder charged with abducting Birdie Trudgen, the young daughter of Mrs. Trudgen, Catharine-street north, is a free man once more. When the case was called at the Police Court this morning Agnew appeared in company with his lawyer, Mr. H. Carscallen, Q.C., and on his producing a certificate of marriage between himself and Miss Trudgen the Magistrate dismissed the charge of abduction and Agnew was accordingly discharged from custody.

A Great Mistake.

A number are under the impression that Millichamp & Co., 284 Yonge-street, outer only to the high-class trade in mantels, etc. This idea no doubt originated from the fact of their extensive sales to many of the best houses in the city, but on ascending to the second flat in this extensive establishment will be seen Tiles, Grates and Mantels in the builders' department ranging from $30 and upwards complete. Terms and prices right. Millichamp's. Tel. 855. 246

'Twill Be a Great Demonstration.

Sir John Thompson, Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. John Haggart and Hon. G. E. Foster arrived at West Toronto Junction by the C.P.R. at 8.30 last night. They took a special train to Woodstock, where they will take the Grand Trunk for Petrolea, at which place a great Conservative demonstration will be held to-day. The ministers were all looking well and were in the best of health.

The Wonder of the Age.

The McDowell garment drapery machine is now universally used in all large establishments and by first-class dressmakers throughout the United States. Over 12,000 sold already. It is the most stylish, simple, complete, artistic, rapid and durable method ever invented. Ladies, you can't afford to be without it. See it. Head office, 123 Yonge-street. Also agents for McDowell's Fashion Journal. 246

For that full feeling after eating use Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti. It gives sure and prompt relief. All druggists sell it, 5 cents.

SIGNED THE CONTRACT.

Mayor Fleming Affixes His Signature to the Isolation Hospital Contract at Last—To Be Completed in July.

Mayor Fleming has at last affixed his signature to the contract for the erection of the Isolation Hospital. The act was performed shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday.

For some reason or other the plans only reached His Worship's desk on Friday, although they have been out of the hands of Architect Simpson some two weeks.

"I make it a rule to sign all contracts within two hours after receiving them," remarked His Worship to The World, "but as I heard that the cost of concreting, heating or painting the building had not been provided for in the specifications, I have refused to sign the contract until satisfied to the contrary."

Nearly all day yesterday a messenger was kept busy bearing messages between Mayor Fleming and Architect Simpson relative to the questions upon which His Worship desired light, and the sun was well down in the western horizon before the desideratum was obtained.

"There," said His Worship a few minutes later to The World, turning over three or four pages to which were attached the red seal of the city and in bold outlines the signature, "Robert J. Fleming," "the deed is done, as you can see for yourself."

The plans call for the completion of the building by July next. As yet not a stroke of work has been done at the site, and the contractors, owing to various delays, will have to put their best foot forward if they are to have the hospital ready for patients by that time.

Ald. Graham, having lost patience at the delay, had called a meeting of the Board of Health for this morning to consider the matter, but the necessity of its being held has been removed by the affixing of the Mayor's signature to the pl