LABOR DAY WAS FULL OF SUNSHINE.

It Made the Skies Bright and the Hearts of Thousands Glad.

With Little Display and Few Parades the Workingmen Found Happiness.

Games and Family Picnics Supplied the Place of the Usual Demonstrations.

QUIET OBSERVANCE IN THIS CITY.

Among the Principal Events Outside New York Was the Laying of the Corner Stone of the Hollywood Inn, Yonkers.

Labor Day, as celebrated in this city yesterday, had more the aspect of a genuine holiday than hitherto, when it has served as a day of demonstration and display for the trades unions and organizations.

It was a day of rest and rejoicing; a day of outdoor picnics and family parties. The glorious weather tempted all to be early afield and afloat.

At Woodside Park, Long Island, the Central Labor Union picknicked. The Knights of Labor had an outing at Baldwin's Park, Jersey City, and the Volunteer Firemen's Association turned out in full force for a paade from their headquarters in the Esso xMarket Building to Lion Park, One Hundred and Ninth street and Columbus avenue.

Throughout the city the day was honored by a grand display of flags and bunting, and a general observance of the holiday was evinced by the closing of all important stores and business establishments.

The popularity of the bicycle was strongly marked by the constant strings of wheelmen who flitted over the asphalt-paved avenues, along the Boulevard, and on the suburban roads.

The Architectural Iron Workers was the only trade union to organize a parade. They marched from their headquarters, on East Fifth street, to the Staten Island Ferry, and thence proceeded to Elm Park. The Knights of Labor District Assembly No. 20 also gathered early at Third avenue and Sixtieth street and marched off to the pleasure of a happy day by the sea.

Outings were held by the Mat Heaney Club, the Knickerbocker Benevolent Association, the United Catholic Societies, the John J. O'Brien Association, William J. McKenna Association, the Drivers' Association and the Catholic Knights of America. The Swiss Singing Society held a festival at Glenhall, L. I., and the Caledonian Club's annual games were held at Ambrose Park, Brooklyn.

An imposing show was made by the First Regiment of the Irish Volunteers, who assembled early in the armory of the Grand Central Palace. When the march commenced, soon after 10 o'clock, 2,000 men were in line. As the Volunteers crossed Lexington avenue they encountered a cable car. The procession kept on, with the expectation that the car would wait. In this they were mistaken, for, with a clanging of the gong, the car drove nimbly on. Shouts went up and the paraders had to break ranks and fly for their lives. At Sulzer's Harlem River Park a dress parade and review were held, followed by shooting and athletic events. In the evening a military march was executed by the Ladies of Ireland.

The veterans of the Franco-Prussian war had a Summernight's festival, at the Old Homestead Garden, on Third avenue.

A large and enthusiastic assemblage of Regular Army and Navy Veterans of the United States met at the National Convention, at No. 70 East Fourth street.

The opening day of the annual County Fair and Horse Show of Richmond County attracted a large crowd.

In Brooklyn the big event of the day was the annual outing of District Assembly No. 220, of the Knights of Labor, at Bay View Park. The trolley cars carried probably 500,000 persons to the popular nearby resorts.

At Yonkers, N. Y., there was laid the corner stone of the Hollywood Inn, a magnificent $100,000 building, for the entertainment and free enjoyment of the workingmen of Yonkers, the gift of William F. Cochran.

BIG PARADES EVERYWHERE

Celebrations of Labor Day Far and Near This Year Were on a Bigger Scale Than Ever Before.

Celebrations of Labor Day this year were on a larger scale than ever before everywhere, and were favored with particularly good weather. Workingmen's organizations led off, as usual, with parades and demonstrations that, in many cities, surpassed any previous efforts of their kind, and athletic contests, picnics and the like filled the rest of the popular holiday. The day was observed in labor's honor in many parts of Canada also.

Parade Led by Girls.

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Although Saturday was the legal Labor Day in this State, the National Labor Day was observed here to-day. The parade was headed by two young women who were dressed to typify trades unionism and Socialism, respectively.

Monster Parade in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 7.—Labor Day was universally observed. The parade of the labor unions in the morning was the grandest in the history of Cleveland. Twelve thousand men were in line.

Reviewed by Hartford's Mayor.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7.—The Labor Day parade was composed of sixteen organizations, with an aggregate of about 3000 men. It was reviewed by Mayor Preston and the city government.

Boston's Biggest Labor Parade.

Boston, Sept. 7.—Labor Day was celebrated to-day somewhat more extensively than usual. The procession was the largest ever seen here on a similar occasion.

Took the Form of Excursions.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 7.—There was the most general observance to-day of Labor Day ever witnessed. Two thousand people participated in excursions to Coney Island, N. Y., and Savin Rock.

Great aDy in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 7.—All the great departments of the Government were closed, all the trades were suspended, and the whole city's population was given over to amusement seeking to-day. The parade of the unions mustered over 3,000 men.

Crosby Speaks in Watertown.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 7.—The Union Labor Organizations of the entire Black River Valley celebrated Labor Day in Watertown, and several excursions from Canada added to the crowd. A fine street parade occurred this morning. The features of the afternoon were a lacrosse game and an address by Ernest Howard Crosby, of New York.

Labor aDy in Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 7.—Labor Day was observed here as a legal holiday. The workingmen's societies met on the Champ de Mars and then paraded to the Exhibition grounds, where there were sports, speechmaking and dancing.

Grand Labor Parade in Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 7.—The parade of labor organizations here to-day in celebration of Labor Day was the greatest in the history of organized labor in this city. There were several thousand men in line. Many organizations had floats representing their respective callings.

Workingmen Hear Mrs. Gougar.

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 7.—Labor Day was celebrated here by an immense procession, over 5,000 men being in line. Mrs. Helen M. Gougar addressed 10,000 voters. Labor is for Bryan almost to a man in this section.

SULLIVAN'S OFFER COMES TOO LATE.

Actors' Fund Will Defray the Expenses of the Burial of Anna Livingston.

Friends of the Pugilist's Former Companion Refuse to Accept Assistance from Him.

HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER TO ATTEND.

Large Number of Stage Professionals Have Signified Their Intention to Be Present at the Funeral Services.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 7.

Editor Journal, New York:

You published a piece about me in this morning's issue. If you are a gentleman you will place me right before the people. I have wired to have the body buried in good state.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Such was the telegram received by the Journal last night. The friends of Anna Livingston have arranged to have her buried by the Actors' Fund. They have refused to accept and aid whatever from John L. Sullivan.

The interment of the woman who was for so many years the companion of the pugilist will take place from the rooms of the Actors' Fund at noon to-day. Her daughter, Miss Eva Anderson, will arrive from Providence this morning, and will Frederick Bosworth Anderson, the husband of the dead woman, will be present at the ceremony.

Miss Helen Livingston, a cousin from Boston, together with Miss Jennie Lamont, called at the house of Miss Fannie Reynolds, at No. 81 East Tenth street, at 6 o'clock last evening, and requested the privilege of going through the dead woman's effects. Miss Reynolds permitted them to look through the trunk, but said that she would only deliver the contents to the daughter. Among other things found were deeds to lots at Crescent Beach and other points just outside of Boston. Investigation, however, proved that they were merely for plots of ground in cemeteries.

Acting under instructions from the Actor's Fund, James Slavin, an undertaker of No. 25 Spring street, called at the Morgue last night and removed the body to his establishment, where it will be arranged for interment.

It is expected that the funeral will be attended by a large number of professionals, including Annie Hart, May Howard, Jennie Lamont, Fannie Reynolds and other personal friends of the dead woman.

Wants to Live Now.

Mrs. Mary Glogan, twenty-seven years old, of No. 429 East Seventy-ninth street, who attempted suicide on August 27, by taking Paris green, and who has been in Flower Hospital since then, was arraigned in Yorkville Court yesterday. She said she had been morbid on account of the death, within a short period, of six of her children, but that there was a seventh still living, for whom she herself now wanted to live. Magistrate Flammer discharged her.

SHE HAD NO LOVE AFFAIR.

Miss Storm's Parents Cannot Assign a Cause for the Young Woman's Suicide.

No more light was thrown on the poisoning of May Etta Storms, of Sing Sing, yesterday by Coroner Apgar, of Peekskill, who viewed the body on Sunday and held an inquest. The only conclusion arrived at was that arsenical poisoning was responsible.

Miss Storms was well known and very popular in Sing Sing. She was seventeen years old, pretty and of sweet disposition. She was the daughter of Painter Storms. She had no love affair and no trouble of any kind so far as has been ascertained. Her mother declared yesterday that the girl was in excellent health and spirits an hour before she was found dying in her bed.

ON A PLANE WITH VETERANS.

Old Men of the Army and Navy Demand Recognition and Elect Officers.

The United States Regular Army and Navy Veterans met yesterday in annual convention at No. 70 East Fourth street. Ten commands were represented. Six hundred persons were present.

Resolutions were adopted calling for the placing of the regular army and navy veterans on an equality with the veterans of the late war. A committee was appointed to secure legislation with this end in view.

Arthur M. Ehrstein, of Philadelphia, was elected national commander; H. A. Schilling, Philadelphia, national vice-commander.

Machine-Made Ceylon and India Tea

Ex-President Harrison in his recent speech advocated purity. He evidently referred to tea.—Adv.

ALDERMEN AT THE BAT.

They Play for the Benefit of the Yonkers Exempt Firemen's Association, and Astonish the Natives.

Mayor Paddy Gleason, as umpire, stood beside the home plate on the baseball grounds at Yonkers yesterday afternoon and gazed critically at the rival Aldermanic nines of that town and Mount Vernon, while 1,500 residents of both places, who had chipped in $900 at the gate for the benefit of the Yonkers Exempt Firemen's Association, rent the air with tin horns.

"Play ball," commanded the umpire.

Mayor Peene, of Yonkers, measures 72 inches where his suspenders button, while Mayor Fiske, of Mount Vernon, wears a belt of 74 inches.

The Yonkers team were first at bat. The Mayors faced each other. Mayor Fiske aimed at a back board the size of the side of a barn, and Mayor Peene fanned the atmosphere tenatively. After awhile a spectator yelled, "Four balls!"

"Six strikes!" thundered the umpire, "the Mayor of Yonkers will take his base."

Mayor Peene did so, by his base runner, Alderman Southwick. Then there was an astonishing succession of muffs and fumbles during the progress of which the Yonkers team netted seven runs.

In the second half of the first inning, when all the bases were full, Alderman Howland, of Mount Vernon, struck wildly at a feint of Alderman Reynolds and fell down.

Then Alderman Conklin and Alderman Grant made base hits in quick succession.

"Stop the game!" thundered Umpire Gleason.

"What for?" demanded Mayor Fiske.

"We must have more bases," said the umpire, "there aint enough to go round."

There were six men on bases.

"Judgment!" demanded Mayor Peene.

"Three runs for Mount Vernon," ruled Umpire Gleason.

After awhile somebody wanted to know how many innings had been played. Nobody knew. Then there was a demand for the score. The official scorer said there were 47 runs for one side and 37 for the other.

"But I'm blamed if I know which is which," he added.

"Judgment!" demanded Mayor Peene.

"Stop the game!" commanded the umpire.

"Judgment!" yelled the crowd, leaving their seats and pressing around the exhausted players.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Umpire Mayor Paddy Gleason, "I find that the Yonkers team has the most gold in its teeth, but the Mount Vernon team has the finest whiskers."

And, surrounded by the ecstatic Mount Vernonites, the umpire got away with his life.

CAREY MAY BE THE NOMINEE.

Is Willing to Run for Governor of Connecticut as a Gold Man.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 7.—Melbert Carey, of Ridgefield, will probably be, this Fall, the candidate of the gold Democrats for Governor of Connecticut. He is quite willing to take the nomination, provided the gold men win at the coming State Convention. He would not run on a free silver ticket, as he is not a Bryan and Sewall enthusiast.

If nominated, Mr. Carey would work hard against the heavy odds for the election. He would stump the State vigorously, and his contribution to the expense fund of the Central Committee would undoubtedly be considerable.

Four years ago Mr. Carey was President of the Cleveland and Stevenson Club, of Ridgefield, and conducted a noisy and vigorous campaign, though he failed by ninety-two votes of carrying the town. He was a candidate for Representative the same year, and in '94 ran for the Senate, stumping the State for his party and speaking earnestly for free trade and against the A. P. A. He was badly defeated.

WALKED ON RAILROAD TRACKS IN HIS SLEEP.

Plumber Willson Tramped from Tuckahoe to Mount Vernon in the Early Morning.

Crawled Across the Trestlework at Bronxville on His Hands and Knees.

IGNORED FREIGHT TRAIN'S WHISTLE.

Engineer Had to Stop to Avoid Running Him Down—Awoke Suddenly, and Borrowed a Suit of Clothes to Go Home With.

Frank Willson, aged twenty years, a resident of Tuckahoe, N. Y., walked in his sleep from Tuckahoe to Mount Vernon along the tracks of the New York Central Railroad early yesterday morning. Willson is a plumber by trade, and works for Albert Sutton. He lives with his employer over the store. Sunday night Willson returned late and retired. About 3 o'clock in the morning he jumped out of bed and ran down stairs. He broke a pane of glass in the window and crawled out.

Willson then started out on a run along the rails. When he reached Bronxville he had to cross the trestlework, a hundred feet long. He crossed this on his hands and knees. Then he proceeded down the tracks to the Mount Vernon Electric Light Company, where the engineer of a freight train was whistling for him to get out of the way.

Wilson paid no attention to the whistle so the engineer stopped the train.

Willson went about five hundred feet when he awoke. He hurried into a hotel at the corner of Mount Vernon and Railroad avenues, and borrowed a suit of old clothes to go home with.

This is not the first time Willson has walked in his sleep. About a month ago he was about to jump off a bridge crossing the railroad tracks when Policeman Gilroy caught him.

ALFRED B. DARLING DEAD.

Senior Member of the Fifth Avenue Hotel Firm Passes Away at Richfield Springs.

Alfred B. Darling, senior member of the firm of Hitchcock, Darling & Co., proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, died on Sunday at Richfield Springs, after an illness of many months.

Mr. Darling was born in Burke, Vt., in 1821, and worked on a farm until he reached his majority, when he went to Boston and secured employment at the old Revere House under Paran Stevens. In 1852 he went South and opened the Battle House, in Mobile, Ala., as a partner of Mr. Stevens. In 1859 the two came to this city, and, joining interests with Mr. Hitchcock, established the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Aside from the hotel, Mr. Darling was a director in the Second National Bank, the Fifth Avenue Safe Deposit Company, the Union Dime Savings Bank and other financial institutions.

GALLAGHER IN AN ASYLUM.

The Irish Patriot Removed, in a Straitjacket, to a Sanitarium at Amityville.

Dr. Thomas Gallagher, the Irish patriot, was removed, in a straitjacket, from the Hotel Savoy to Dr. Wilson's sanitarium, at Amityville, L. I., shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

The unfortunate man became violent early yesterday afternoon, and it became necessary to put him in the straitjacket. This was done after he had beaten one of his nurses in a frightful manner. He became calmer after this for a time. Then he would struggle to get his arms free, call his friends and relatives brutes and order them from the room. At one time it was thought a drive might do him good, but his violent behavior precluded the possibility of this.

He appeared to suffer intense pain at one time during the afternoon. A wound in his heel, which appears to be a neglected sore of several months' standing, caused him to shriek with pain when his boots were changed. He also complained of internal pains.

George Bidwell, the forger, who spent fifteen years of his life in Chatham and Portland prisons, and was an inmate of both prisons when Dr. Gallagher was there, called to see him yesterday. He was not permitted to see Dr. Gallagher. Bidwell told how Dr. Gallagher received his injuries. He said there was a special mode of procedure adopted with political prisoners. They were placed on the floor and held while the keepers walked on them. Bidwell says he has seen this cruel practice applied to the Irish patriots.

No commitment papers were signed. General O'Bierne said, owing to the fact that Dr. Gallagher was going to a private institution this was unnecessary, but in order to avoid complications the commitment papers would be signed to-day, either by Justice McCarthy or Justice McAdams.

President William Lyman, of the Irish National Alliance, announced that the committee representing the United Irish Societies of New York and vicinity would meet at the Hotel Metropole at 8 o'clock to-night to decide upon the time and place for holding the proposed demonstration.

WHERE MR. HANNA STANDS ON THE LABOR QUESTION.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Startling Discovery Made in the Woods by a Hunting Party Near New Rochelle.

Arthur Belton, Irving Flandreau and Thomas Condon, while quail shooting in what is known as Jerusalem Woods, near New Rochelle, yesterday, found the partly decomposed body of a woman, five feet seven inches tall, with long brown hair.

The face was unrecognizable. The dead woman's shoes lay at her side, but her bonnet was fifty feet away. Her pocketbook contained 43 cents, a railroad ticket to Port Chester from Rye and a pawn ticket made out of "M.," from Goodman's, between One Hundred and Thirteenth and One Hundred and Fourteenth streets, New York City, for a cape.

There were four handkerchiefs, one with "R. L." embroidered on a corner. Coroner Baning impanelled a jury and will hold the inquest later.

Czar Mixed in His Speech.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—There are several versions of the Breslau speeches of the Czar and Kaiser published here. The Kaiser opened his speech by saying: "Permit me to lay my thanks at your Majesty's feet." The Czar did not begin by mentioning the Kaiser, but said: "I am imbued with the same traditional feelings as my father." A diplomat tells me that the Czar occasionally suffers from a loss of memory, and it is possible that he substituted "my father" instead of "yourself," meaning the Kaiser.

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN A FERRY SLIP CRASH.

The John G. McCullough, of the Erie Railroad Line, Makes Splinters Fly.

Result of a Strong Ebb Tide or a Misunderstanding of Customary Signals.

PEOPLE ON THE BRIDGE VICTIMS.

William Lockwood, of This City, Suffering from Concussion of the Brain, and He Will Probably Die.

Four persons were injured, one fatally, yesterday afternoon by the ferryboat John G. McCullough, of the Erie Railroad, crashing into its slip at the foot of Pavonia avenue, Jersey City. The injured:

EVANS, JOHN, forty years old, of No. 810½ Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, right ankle crushed. Taken home.

HOFFMAN, ELSIE, four years old, of No. 753 River street, Paterson, right foot fractured. St. Francis's Hospital.

LOCKWOOD, WILLIAM H., forty years old, of West Eleventh street, New York, suffering from concussion of the brain. Will die. St. Francis's Hospital.

MEISSO, NICOLA, thirty-one years old, of No. 122 Waverley place, New York right knee cap broken. Taken home.

The ferryboat, which is of the propeller type and one of the heaviest boats upon the river, left the foot of Chambers street at 1:10 o'clock. Captain Edward Simms was in the pilot house and Engineer William Giles in the engine room. The boat was well filled with passengers. A strong ebb tide was running, and as the boat approached the Jersey shore Captain Simms was forced to head it up stream to make the dock. After the boat headed for the slip, at 1:20, he gave the usual signals before entering the slip. Whether Engineer Giles misunderstood them or whether they were not given both men refuse to say. Any way, the boat struck the dock. A crowd of passengers was waiting for it upon the bridge.

When the boat hit the bridge the "rolling log," as it is called by the ferrymen, upon which the bridge rests, was forced back by the collision. It ripped up eight planks, each 16 feet long by 10 inches wide and 4 inches thick. The splinters flew in all directions, and the iron gates of the bridge were bent and twisted.

Passengers upon the boat, which was uninjured, were thrown down, but no one was hurt. Those on the bridge were wedged too tightly to flee, and the splintered planks flew among them.

The McCullough continued its trips. The collision is believed to have been caused by the strong ebb tide, although a misunderstanding of signals is alleged to be the cause.

MAYOR GLEASON'S DAM.

He Refuses to Remove It, and the Newtown Board of Health May Attack It To-day.

This dam of Mayor Gleason's—if it indeed be his—is spelled with only three letters, and is the cause, not the result, of anger. It stretches across Jackson's Creek, beside the trolley car tracks that lead into North Beach's tangle of concert halls, and keeps the tide from flowing into Jackson's mill pond, one of the fresh water reservoirs of the Woodside Water Company that supplies Long Island City with water.

The farmers, whose lands lie around the pond complained that the dammed up pond overflowed upon their property, ruining their products. The Newtown Board of Health investigated, and found there was malaria in the district, and ordered Mayor Gleason to open the dam within five days. The Mayor only smiled.

The people of Newtown then threatened to blow up the dam with dynamite, and the Mayor sent armed men to guard it. The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, whose bridge rests upon the dam, also sent men.

The Health Board held another meeting and adopted resolutions to the effect that as Mayor Gleason had been duly notified to abate a nuisance, the Board should "open up this source of danger to the people next Tuesday morning."

It is believed the dam will be attacked this morning, and there may be a lively fight.

BEAUTY SHOW OF BABIES.

Of Course but One Could Win, Nevertheless the Judge at Bergen Beach Trembled.

Three brave men stood in the Music Pavilion at Bath Beach yesterday and judged a baby show. After rendering their decision they climbed down the back way and struck across lots for the trolley line leading to Brooklyn.

Miss Catherine Potter, of No. 269 Madison street, Brooklyn, took the first prize, a twenty-dollar gold piece. She will be two years old on November 5, and her mother is going to put the money in the bank for her. Anna M. Schultes, of No. 30 Third avenue, Brooklyn, who will be two years old in ten days, took the second prize, $10, and Elsie Marie Moffett, a tot seven months old, of No. 133 Lafayette avenue, grasped the third prize, a five-dollar gold piece, in her chubby fingers. Nearly one hundred babies were entered, and, no mother, with the exception of Mrs. Potter, was fully satisfied with the result.

The conditions of the contest were that all babies entered were to be under two years, and were to be judged solely on their points of beauty. There were no prizes for fat babies or babies with phenomenal crops of teeth.

Two policemen got the mothers in line, and they walked slowly by the judges with their babies. The babies manifested a disinclination to show their faces, and the mothers were painfully self-conscious. Two or three proud fathers got in line and carried their offspring in the trial heat. The show was voted a success.

KNIFE; THEN THE RIVER.

Determined Suicide of Herman Ellenbush, an Aged German, Whose Children Had Supported Him.

The body of Herman Ellenbush, aged sixty-seven, was taken from the North River at West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street yesterday morning. He had committed suicide on Sunday by jumping overboard after slashing his wrist and throat with a knife.

"I cannot account for my father's action," said his son, John Ellenbush. "He had done no work since coming to New York from Bremen, Germany, ten years ago, but we had not asked him to, and had taken care of him. The greater part of the time he made his home with my sister, Mrs. Charles Heinbockell, of No. 2517 Eighth avenue.

"Last Saturday he disappeared. On Sunday morning he returned home with his wrist cut and bleeding. He gave no explanation to my sister, but later told her that he intended to kill himself. My sister bound up his wound, and then went out for assistance. When she returned father had gone. The police were notified and an alarm was sent out. You know the rest."

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