FOLLY, QUEEN OF THE NIGHT

Reigned Supreme and Despotic Over Madison Square Garden Last Night.

Arion's Mad Crew Made Up Her Brightly Clothed and Glittering Train.

THE MAGNIFICENT DECORATIONS.

The Hall Filled with Midnight Sunshine While Fountains of Cologne Perfumed the Air.

There was a woman in Madison Square Garden last night, and her name was Folly. Her smiling lips were moist with wine and the color that was in her cheeks and tinted her plump white neck was like that of Satan's full dress suit. Satan was there, of course. He always attends the big balls every year, for where Folly is, there is he also. But he was not unduly obtrusive at the brilliant festival of the Arion Society.

The laugh of the woman was careless, triumphant; her feet light. Her eyes were Circes, and those who looked into their dangerous depths forgot all else. It was a realm wherein love had no abiding place; where sensuous music rose and fell in pleading cadences; where a great constellation of electric stars turned the tame old night into a joyous mid-day.

In boxes, tier on tier, were pretty women whose bared arms and shoulders shone fair and white in the great radiance; women bowered in roses and gemmed with diamonds that shone on their necks and in their ears like points of live fire; women whose breath came quicker and whose eyes sparkled as they breathed the spirit that pervaded the place.

There was indeed a prodigality of pleasure there for all of the senses. Evergreen festoons, with large white and red artificial roses, were draped along the balconies and boxes; they hung in long, bold sweeps from the roof of the building; they ran in cute little pizzicato curves along the small boxes. There were festoons of bunting of white, red, yellow and green, the carnival colors.

The dancing floor was hedged in with evergreen, from which rose a series of arches that blazed with light. Under each of these arches was a potted palm on a white pedestal. To this garden space set apart from the dancers were four entrances—Doric arches, draped with a golden gauze that might have been woven of sunshine. A silver fountain threw up jets of cologne that filled the air with its perfume.

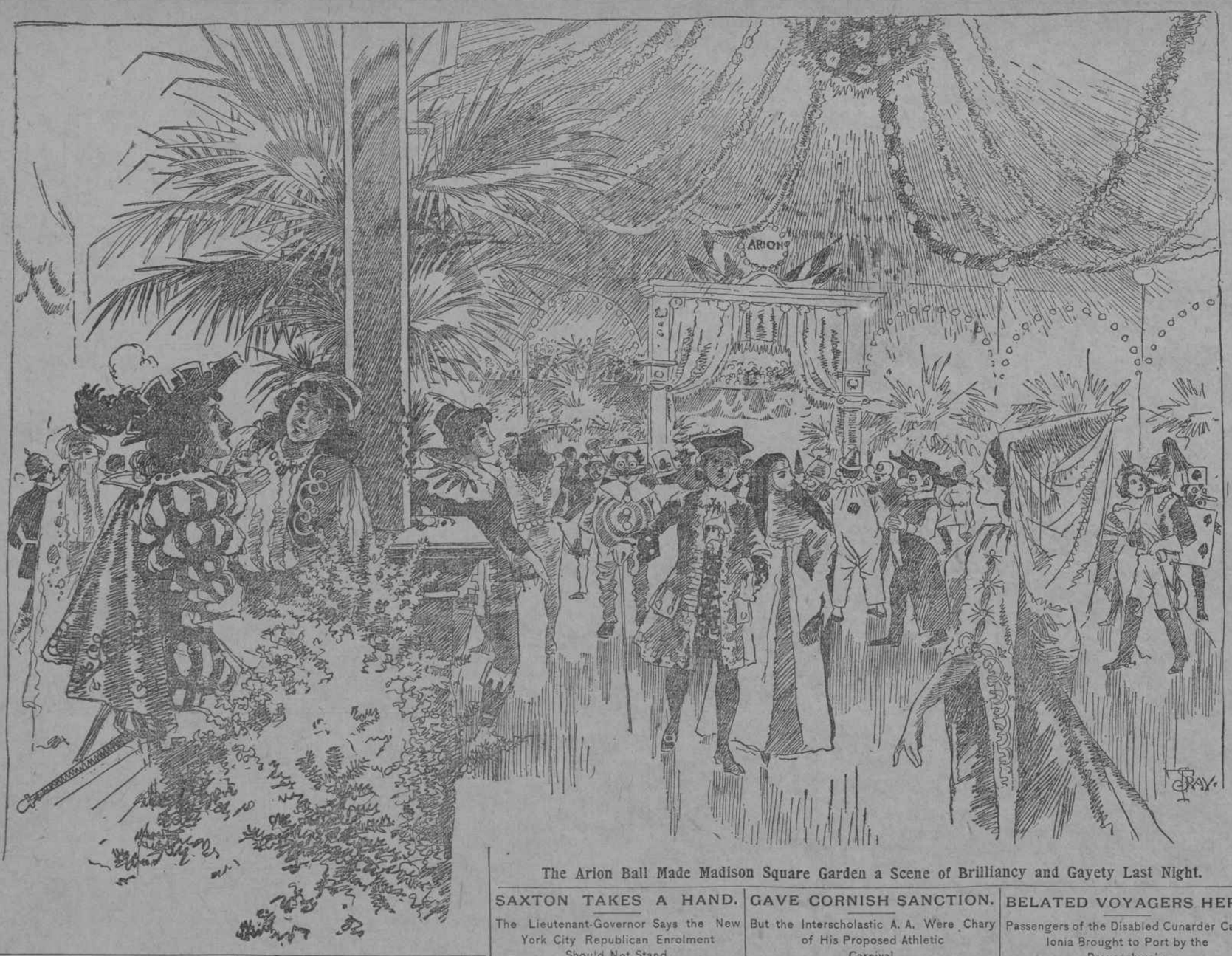
There was some kicking at this ball, good, artistic, well timed kicking. The girls that did it were hired to do it, but they seemed to enjoy it as much those who paid for the privilege. There were fifty in the ballet, that commenced about half-past ten o'clock, and they were a shapely, comely lot. They formed themselves into sadrillies and phalanxes, made a big pluwheel of themselves, posed, and ended up in two long windrows of swaying pink legs.

Nor was this all. Some grown folks, in forgetting care, become children again. And there was plenty to delight the hearts of children. The four dwarfs who carried that big book of Fairy Tales could almost be hidden in among its leaves, and the group of fairies that followed the volume looked like what fairies are imagined to be.

REALMS OF CHILDISH THOUGHT.

Then there was Little Red Riding Hood and the Wolf. They seemed on the most friendly terms as they stood in front of a cottage. It looked as though the girl were trying to keep the Wolf from the door, especially so because in the retinue that followed were six Wall Street men, two policemen and two "green goods" men.

Cinderella was a pretty girl with a small foot, which you could see as the Prince tried to fit the slipper to it. There were also the Babes in the Wood, Aladdin, the Sleeping Beauty and the Prince Carnival and Arion in Fairyland. Folly came in with them and laughed at Colonel Waring on a hobby-horse leading a body of street sweepers. She laughed, too, at the five Rapid Transit Commissioners mounted on snails. The Arion float was ablaze with light that shone from 250 globes. The whole place rioted in light, color and melody.



The Arion Ball Made Madison Square Garden a Scene of Brilliancy and Gayety Last Night.

WOMAN TO THE RESCUE.

Police Sergeant Marnell Finds an Unknown Angel Guardian in an Emergency.

But for the bravery of an unknown young woman Sergeant James Marnell, of the Hoboken police, would have had his head pierced by a cotton hook while making an arrest yesterday afternoon. He had in custody Meyer Oelsen, of Hamilton street, Jersey City. At Third and Garden streets Julius Nicholson, a friend of Oleson's, endeavored to rescue him. Sergeant Marnell held his prisoner and also made a grab for Nicholson.

The latter seized a cotton hook from Fireman William Cuddihy, of Chemical Engine No. 1, and was about to bring it down upon the sergeant's head when the unknown young woman came to the rescue. She seized Nicholson's hand and wrested the weapon from it. He managed to regain it, however, and was about to make a second attempt to brain the sergeant when several policemen arrived. Oelsen and Nicholson were quickly hustled to the station house. They were held for examination to-day.

The brave young woman disappeared during the excitement, but Sergeant Marnell will endeavor to discover her identity.

ALBERTINO CANNOT BE FOUND.

The Man Who Shot Pasquale Salvatore Still at Large.

Gastano Albertino, who shot Pasquale Salvatore in Hoffman street, Fordham, Sunday, is still at large. Salvatore is at Fordham Hospital and the doctors say he will die.

Jealousy was the cause of the crime. Salvatore over five years ago was betrothed to Camilla Guiliando, an Italian girl, living in Hoffman street. Salvatore one day stabbed a man because he was too attentive to Camilla, and was sent to Sing Sing for five years.

He was released recently and found that his betrothed was in love with Albertino. The men met and quarrelled, and Salvatore was fatally wounded.

Saw a Fire and Dropped Dead.

Danbury, Conn., Feb. 11.—Fire in Bethel this morning partly destroyed Nichols' Opera House, Fox's Hotel, and consumed Mrs. John Nichols' meat market. Mrs. Amos Schoonmaker, who lived close by, was sitting up with a member of the family, who was sick. When she heard the alarm she went to the window, looked out, and when she saw the blaze dropped dead.

Dr. Phelps Changes His Faith.

Newport, R. I., Feb 11.—Rev. Isaac Newton Phelps, formerly of Brooklyn, and who recently resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church here, was confirmed on Sunto-day, together with his wife and daughter, at Emanuel Episcopal Church, by Bishop Hall, of Vermont. In due time Mr. Phelps will be ordained as an Episcopal divine.

Another Extension of Time.

The Supreme Court Commission appointed to examine the plans formulated by the Rapid Transit Commission obtained an extension of time to March 2, in which to make a report. The extension was granted by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday. The reason given was that, although the body had worked diligently, it found it impossible to complete the report. This is the second extension granted by the Court.

OGALLAS DINED ON DOGS.

A Great Indian Council Held at Wounded Knee to Select Delegates to Washington.

Deadwood, S. D., Feb. 11.—The general council of the Ogalla Indians convened yesterday at Red Dog's Camp, on Wounded Knee Creek. The council was for the purpose of selecting delegates to send to Washington to confer with the President and Interior Department concerning matters relating to the Indians and their grievances.

The council was held in a large round log dance house, located on the summit of a hill, in the midst of hundreds of white tepees. In the centre of the council room a huge fire burned. Around it were 125 black kettles, in which the bodies of 20 dogs were stewing. Every inch of space was covered by squatting Sioux, and upon the outside, peering over the high board fence, were 300 squaws and young bucks. Every Indian warrior was elaborately painted and decked with feathers, elk teeth, bright blankets, etc.

Not since the stirring times of 1890-91 has there been so large and important a gathering of Siouxs. Among the notables present were Honorable White Eyes, Little Wound, Red Cloud, American Horse, Smooth of Tongue, He Dog and others. Every Indian present was thoroughly in earnest, and rousing speeches were made outlining what they think they ought to have. Red Cloud will head the delegation. The young men will be represented. Clarence, The Three Stars, Sulking Horse and the fifth member will be a half-breed interpreter. The most noted speech was that of American Horse, who made the usual Indian harangue on such occasions. American Horse was followed by several others, who told briefly why they were called together in council and what they expected to accomplish. The council will continue at least forty-eight hours. At 10 o'clock last night the first of stewed dog commenced, and was followed by an Omaha dance that lasted till morning. The Indians will reassemble to-day and remain in council all day.

GOLF AT SHORT HILLS, N. J

The Baltusrol Club Will Hold Their First Tournament To-day.

A handicap tournament, open only to members of the club, will be played on the links of the Ballusrol Golf Club to-day.

It will be the first club tournament of the year, and among the entries are James A. Tynz, the star player of the club, who holds the record of the course; George C. Kobbl, J. H. Powers Farr, H. P. Toles, B. Hardwicke, C. H. Lee, J. Du Fais, L. St. Clair Colby, Louis P. Bayard, A. H. De Rouge, James Hunter, John Farr, George W. Campbell, Jr., A. D. Weeks, Hoffman Miller and George C. Palmer.

The handicap wil lbe limited to forty strokes. Play will begin at 10:15 a. m. Visitors from this city should take the express train leaving Christopher and Barclay streets at 9 a. m., which will stop at Short Hills.

KILLED BY ALASKA INDIANS.

Four White Men and a Woman Believed to Have Been Added to the List

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 11.—According to advices received from Alaska tonight serious apprehension is felt for the safety of four white men and one woman, who are believed to have been murdered by Hannegah Indians of Kake Island.

The Mining Record, of Juneau, publishes a letter from I. M. Bolter to George Stukey, in which he says:

"I heard indirectly that your sister and her husband started for Prince of Wales Island, and they are now missing. Last Summer, while in camp with some Indians, I heard one of them bragging of how many whites had been murdered by Hannegah Indians, and he added that there were four white men and one woman lately added to the list. Same Indian said his tribe would kill every white man they chanced to meet."

This Fight Was Fatal to Two.

Atchison, Kan., Feb. 11.—A fight at Sugar Lake, Mo., resulted fatally for W. I. Burdett and his son William. George and Charles Way, brothers, became involved in a fight with the Burdetts and the father was instantly killed and the son fatally wounded. The Way brothers were arrested and are now in jail.

Child Murderer Goes Up for Life.

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 11.—Jerry Scott, who killed his seven-year-old daughter by whipping her last Wednesday, escaped a probable lynching by pleading guilty yesterday to murder in the second degree, and was immediately hustled to prison in this city. He was sentenced to prison for life.

SAVED IN A BREECHES BUOY.

Thrilling Experience of the Captain's Wife and the Crew of the Belle R. Hull.

Westerly, R. I., Feb. 11.—The crew of the schooner Belle R. Hull, Captain Taylor, of Providence, bound from Port Johnson to Newport, had a thrilling experience to-day, and narrowly escaped with their lives. When four miles east of Race Rock Light, off New London, early in the morning, the vessel sprung a leak. The captain headed her straight for the beach, after passing Watch Hill Light, and the crew of the Life-Saving Station, perceiving that something was wrong, immediately got ready to go to her assistance.

Fifteen minutes after the Belle R. Hull struck side broad on the beach a line had been shot over the vessel. The sea was so rough that no boat could live in the surf, and the crew of three and the captain and his wife and a dog were hauled ashore singly in the breeches buoy. Immediately after leaving the ship the two masts fell, and in three hours the boat had gone to pieces, the receding tide carrying the cargo of coal and wreckage out to sea.

"Only the prompt and efficient service of the Watch Hill crew," said Captain Taylor, "saved the lives of all on board."

The Belle R. Hull was built at Toms River, N. J., in 1859, but hailed from New York City. On the shift of the tide and wind the beach will be strewn with coal and wreckage, and the farmers along the coast will be out en masse to scoop in whatever there is in sight.

LYNN TRAGEDY CLEARED UP.

The Family, Two Members of Which Have Died, Were Poisoned by Coal Gas.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 11.—The mystery surrounding the poisoning of the family of Martin Lynn, four members of which were found unconscious and one dead a week ago last Saturday, and since which time one more has died, has at last been solved, at least to the satisfaction of the Coroner and investigating authorities.

It has been decided that the family was poisoned by coal gas, though when the discovery was made there was no odor in the house or anything to indicate that that had been the agency which had so mysteriously and suddenly prostrated the whole family. Professor S. A. Lattimore, State Chemist and professor of chemistry at the University of Rochester, made a careful analysis of the food found in the house, of the stomach and brain of Miss Lynn, who was found dead, also of the stomach of Mrs. Lynn, who subsequently died, but failed to find the slightest trace of any mineral poison.

At the inquest held last night he submitted a lengthy report, showing that the analyses of the parts named, and of the blood of the victims, and also of the blood taken from others of the family still prostrated, showed conclusively that carbonic oxide was the cause of the tragedy.

SWEPT BY A BURSTING MAIN.

A House and Train Carried into the River and a Woman Drowned.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 11.—A water main on Franklin avenue hill burst early this morning, and with the volume of water that poured out several hundred feet of the hill were washed into the river. A small one-story frame house occupied by Mrs. Mary Ravey, sixty years old, at No. 9 Franklin Hill, was inundated, and, with its contents, was hurled into the river. Mrs. Ravey was drowned.

A New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Railroad freight train was passing at the foot of the hill, and the force of the water carried four cars into the river. On the cars were three of the train crew, and the men were carried with the cars. Two men jumped before the river was reached and escaped, but the third was dumped into the river, and but for the assistance of the tenders of the Columbus street bridge would have been drowned. An alarm of fire was turned in, and a message sent to the water works pumping station and the main was cut off.

Police Hunting for Max Miller.

The Hoboken police are searching for Max Miller, who, under various aliases, is accused of having fleeced several confiding residents of that town. He secured about $500 from two of Mrs. William Kuhn's boarders while stopping at her house, on Hudson street, and also borrowed about $200 from her husband. The money secured was lavished upon Tillie Schneider, a concert hall singer. She lives at No. 136 Seventy-fifth street, New York. Statens Pleus, proprietor of a concert hall, is out $500, which he invested in a factory started by Miller. The police believe Miller to be in New York.

SAXTON TAKES A HAND.

The Lieutenant-Governor Says the New York City Republican Enrolment Should Not Stand.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Lieutenant-Governor Saxton, while on his visit to this city, had the following to say regarding the factional troubles among the Republicans of New York City:

"Republicans generally feel a deep interest in this fight, because they fear it may be a menace to Republican success the coming Fall. They think that this is much more than a local matter and that its effect may reach far beyond the confines of New York City.

"I do not think there is any very definite idea as to where the blame properly belongs. The contest, which probably grew out of personal antagonisms, has been intensified recently by the fraudulent enrolment of last Fall. I do not assume to judge who is responsible for it. It is probable that adherents of each of the factions are responsible.

"But that is not the question. The important question is, 'Are the rolls fraudulent and corrupt?' The great mass of the Republicans care but little about these faction differences, but they do want to see in New York City and everywhere else fair play, honest primaries, decent politics, and real majority rule.

"Now that these frauds have been brought to light they ought to be dealt with fearlessly. The County Committee cannot afford to stand upon a fraudulent enrolment, or even upon one that is looked on as fraudulent by a large and influential element of the party."

"PENNSY" SEEKS YALE'S ENTRY

Anxious to Secure the New Haven Boys for the Relay Race.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 11.—The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association has sent an invitation to the Yale Athletic Association to compete in the series of relay races to be held under the auspices of their association in Philadelphia on April 25. Teams representing nearly all the colleges in the country and a few in Canada have been invited.

The teams will be divided into groups of four, who will race for first place, the winners again running for the championship of America. The races will be governed by the same rules of qualifications and eligibility that now prevail in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The athletic management has not yet sent a reply to this invitation. Captain Sheldon said: "The information in the invitation was so slight that we do not feel warranted in accepting until we hear more fully. As yet I cannot tell what action we will take. It would be a big strain on any team to run more than two races on the same day."

Mike Murphy said that the following scheme will be tried in the Yale Athletic Association games in the armory on the first of next month: Each class will enter a relay team, and in this way the team to enter the Pennsylvania games will be chosen, if the management decides to send one. The captains of the different class teams will be: Desbour, '96; Gerard, '97; Byers, '98. The freshman captain has not yet been chosen.

Died from the Effects of Burns.

Mrs. Cornelia Holmes, sixty-two years old, died in the Harlem Hospital yesterday from the effects of burns she received on February 2. Mrs. Holmes, who was colored, lived with her son, Howard, at No. 1831 Third avenue. For several years she had been a cripple and obliged to use a crutch. A coal fell from the stove on the day she received her injuries and burned the oil cloth in the kitchen. Mrs. Holmes attempted to push the coal under the stove with her crutch, and in doing so her wrapper caught fire. Before any one came to help her clothes were ablaze. Arthur Jones, who lives on the opposite side of the hall, heard her screams and ran to her assistance. When the flames were extinguished the woman was unconscious.

GAVE CORNISH SANCTION.

But the Interscholastic A. A. Were Chary of His Proposed Athletic Carnival.

The New York Interscholastic Athletic Association held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at the Barnard School, in Harlem, at which it was decided that the annual track and field meet of the league will be held on Saturday, May 9, at the Berkeley Oval. Contrary to precedent, the games this year will only be open to athletes who are members of schools belonging to the association.

The request of Athletic Director Cornish, of the New Manhattan Athletic Club, that the association sanction the big interscholastic indoor contests, to be held next month in Madison Square Garden, did not meet with such favor as had been expected. The motion to grant the request was debated long and seriously. When, finally, it was passed, only a very small majority ruled.

The opponents of the motion argued that the affair was merely gotten up as a money-making scheme, and ought not, for that reason, be favored by the association.

The report of the baseball committee showed that in all probability every game will be played at the Berkeley Oval. The winning teams of each section will be decided upon by the percentage system of the National League. After these two nines have decided the final championship the victors will play the winners of the Long Island Athletic Association series for the inter-city championship.

The schedule is as follows:

SECTION 1.

April 6, Drisler vs. Barnard; 10th, Condon vs. Cutler; 15th, Barnard vs. De La Salle; 20th, Condon vs. Drisler; 24th, Cutler vs. De La Salle; 29th, De La Salle vs. Drisler. May 4, Condon vs. Barnard; 8th, Barnard vs. Cutler; 13th, Condon vs. De La Salle; 18th, Cutler vs. Drisler.

SECTION 2.

April 8, Woodbridge vs. Hamilton; 13th, Columbia Grammar vs. Trinity; 17th, Hamilton vs. Berkeley; 22d, Columbia Grammar vs. Woodbridge; 27th, Woodbridge vs. Berkeley. May 1, Trinity vs. Berkeley; 6th, Columbia Grammar vs. Berkeley; 11th, Trinity vs. Hamilton; 15th, Columbia Grammar vs. Berkeley; 20th, Trinity vs. Woodbridge.

GAME FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS.

The State Commission Extends the Time for Selling.

Tfenton, Feb. 11.—The New Jersey Game and Fish Commission met at the State House to-day to hear fishermen and gunners regarding the proposed new laws on the subject of game and fish, and also concening any grievances they may have under the present laws. About a hundred persons attended the meeting. It was decided by the commission to amend the law so as to extend the legal time of selling game twenty-five days after the close of the season for shooting, which will enable game dealers to supply Christmas markets.

The pound fishermen along the coast complained of the $100 license fee which they have to pay, and also of the regulation under which they are required to withdraw their nets from the ocean from Saturday night until Monday morning.

The commission will have the new law introduced in the Legislature next week. An attempt to satisfy all interests concerned will be made.

Iron Workers Threaten a Strike.

Non-union architectural iron workers are employed on the new building at No. 772 Broadway, and a demand was made by the delegate of the Architectural Iron Workers' Union, yesterday, for their discharge. A general strike will be ordered on the building at noon to-day if the men are not dismissed. Assurances were given that the cause of the grievance would be remedied.

BELATED VOYAGERS HERE

Passengers of the Disabled Cunarder Catalonia Brought to Port by the Braunschweig.

The North German Lloyd steamship Braunschweig, which towed the disabled Cunarder Catalonia into Ponte del Gada, a port of the Azores, reached Quarantine late yesterday afternoon after a stormy voyage.

On board were the passengers of the Catalonia, thirty-seven cabin and eighty-two steerage. The steamer also brought forty cabin and 218 steerage passengers on her own account, and in spite of the tempestuous weather all on board were in good health.

The Catalonia left Liverpool on January 16, and after touching at Queenstown the next day she steamed for Boston. Three days later, when she was 1,047 miles west of Fastnet, the Cunarder's screw shaft snapped. She was spoken at 1 o'clock the next morning by the White Star freighter Cevic, but Captain Nicol, of that ship, refused to take the Catalonia in tow.

The Braunschweig spoke the Catalonia at 8 a. m. on January 22, and at once took her in tow. The two vessels reached Ponte del Gada on January 28, and there the passengers were transferred. The Catalonia remained there for repairs.

After leaving the Azores the Braunschweig was swept by gales from all points of the compass, and she reached Fire Island yesterday forenoon in time to meet the gale blowing off shore. It required five hours to reach Sandy Hook. She finally fought her way into port.

WATER BLOWN OFF THE BAR.

Off-Shore Gale Caused the Vessels to Put Back Because of a Shallow Channel.

The waters of the upper bay were churned into froth by the great gale yesterday as it swept seaward through the Narrows. The water over the Sandy Hook bar was so shallow at low tide in the afternoon that the North German Lloyd steamer Spree, bound out, for Bremen, and the White Star freighter Tauric, bound for Liverpool, had to return to Quarantine. The pilots of the vessels refused to attempt crossing the bar. Late in the afternoon the Tauric again essayed to pass out, and this time she made the channels and steamed to sea with the gale helping her along.

On the beach at Liberty Island the big sailing ship J. B. Walker, which stranded there in the hurricane of last Thursday, was left almost high and dry. The vessel was firmly imbedded in the mud, and as she was almost denuded of her rigging and sheltered by the Goddess of Liberty the wind had little effect on her.

Few of the harbor craft ventured out yesterday.

FOUR KILLED IN A WRECK

An Engineer, Two Firemen and a Baggageman Victims of a Collision.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 11.—Passenger train No. 22 and freight train No. 55, on the Illinois Central Railroad, crashed together this morning at a point midway between Wetang and Dangola. Engineer William Huntington and Baggage Master Felix Armstrong, of the passenger train, and both firemen were killed. All four lived in Centralia, Ill. A number of the passengers were injured slightly.

The passenger train had orders to wait at Wetang for the freight train, but Conductor Andrew Odoms thought the freight had passed and started ahead at full speed.

MORTON AFRAID OF CONSOLIDATION.

The Governor Believes It May Cost Him the Brooklyn Delegates.

He Is Said to Have Therefore Advised the Holding Back of the Measure.

SITUATION AT ALBANY HUMORNUS

The Course the "Easy Boss" Is Pursuing So Mysterious Has Placed His Legislative Friends in a Ridiculous Light.

Albany, Feb. 11.—There is every reason to believe that something queer is going on in connection with the Greater New York measure. The trouble seems to be due to the fact that the "easy boss" holds the strings and is either advancing the legislation or retarding it, as the exigencies of the political situation seem to require.

Hardly a more humorous situation could be imagined than that furnished by the Cities Committees of the Assembly and the Senate, two of the most important bodies of the Legislature. The members are absolutely in the dark as to what they are about. Assemblyman Austin, chairman of the Assembly committee, does not know tonight when the Greater New York report is to be furnished to the Legislature. Senator Stranahan, chairman of the Senate committee, a man of dignity and self-respect, is equally ignorant. He is clearly annoyed at the position in which he has been placed.

"I do not know anything whatever about when the Greater New York measure is to reported to the sub-committee or when it is likely to be reported to the Senate," said Mr. Stranahan to-night. "I do not know when the sub-committee which has this matter in charge intends to meet. You newspaper men probably know more about this thing than I do."

SELF-IMPORTANT MR. LEXOW.

There is good reason to believe that Senators Lexow and Stranahan are not on the most amiable terms, for the reason that Mr. Lexow is inclined to think that he overshadows the Cities Committee of the Senate because of his position as chairman of the sub-committee which is considering the Greater New York matter. As a matter of fact, Mr. Lexow was appointed to this chairmanship by Mr. Stranahan. It is true that Mr. Stranahan made his appointments to the sub-committee at Mr. Platt's dictation, reading the names from a slip of paper which he extracted from his vest pocket and which had probably been given to him by "Lou" Payn or some other trusted emissary. Still is not thought to be courtesy on Mr. Lexow's part to ignore Mr. Stranahan entirely.

Mr. Lexow, for a while, did not think that his sub-committee would go through the form of reporting to the full committee; but here the long-suffering Stranahan put down his foot, read the joint resolution which created the joint committee and the sub-committee, and announced that Mr. Lexow would report to the full committee before carrying the matter to the Legislature. It has even been hinted that Mr. Stranahan, in order to convince Mr. Lexow that the latter did not own the State House and everything in it, would, after the report of the sub-committee was made to the full committee, have some special public hearings.

PLATT MAY NOT ALLOW IT.

This would be in the nature of a cruel blow to the Senator from Nyack, and if Mr. Stranahan has any such idea he may be asked by Mr. Platt to desist. He will be asked to desist if Mr. Platt wants the Greater New York bill to pass immediately. But if, on the contrary, Mr. Platt does not, there may be more public hearings on this question. It will be recalled that Mr. Platt, as his ideas are reflected in the Legislature, first intended to postpone the settlement of the Greater New York matter until after the election of delegates to the Republican National Convention. Shortly after all his lieutenants declared positively that the Greater New York bill and the legislation to follow would be pushed rapidly.

A change has again come over the spirit of the dream. It is said in certain quarters that Governor Morton, for political reasons, has suggested the advisability of holding back the Greater New York measure for a while at least. Every Republican ward organization in Brooklyn has adopted resolutions denouncing the proposed consolidation. Copies of these resolutions have been sent to every Senator, every Assemblyman and to the Governor. The plain intimation is that if the Consolidation bill is passed, even after Morton's delegates are elected, that the ten delegates from Brooklyn will oppose Morton in the National Convention. This is a serious consideration for any candidate, particularly as the competition between Morton, Reed, McKinley and Allison is growing very keen, and when a divided delegation from New York State would practically mean disasted for this State's candidate.

The impression obtains here that the Greater New York matter will slumber for a while; at least, until Mr. Platt can arrange with the Wurster faction and can assure the Governor that his signature to the bill would not estrange the Republicans of Kings County from him.

The testimony taken by the sub-committee will be furnished to all the members of the sub-committee to-morrow, but no meeting of the sub-committee has yet been called. Senator Brush, in speaking of the new complexion of affairs, said to-day: "I do not know what is responsible for the present situation. Quite naturally, as I am an anti-consolidationist, I am told nothing that is going on."

WARNING TO GOVERNOR MORTON.

"Does Brooklyn still hold as a price for its support of Morton the postponement of the Greater New York matter?" was asked.

"It is really too small a matter to threaten about," replied Senator Brush. "We all feel friendly to Governor Morton and would like to see him nominated."

"Should he sign a consolidation measure, what would you do?"

"There would be an eruption," replied Senator Brush. "You can count on that with safety, but I don't expect Governor Morton will."

Perhaps the most significant fact of all connected with this mixed situation is the statement which Senator Lexow made. He said that the report on Greater New York would be made to-day, and to-day he failed to give any explanation of why the report was not ready.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL ADMITS

that, notwithstanding a former view to the contrary, this world is now fit for a gentleman to live in. Since he has been able to get the Daily and Sunday **Journal** for **Nine Cents** a week he has changed his mind. Take the Ingersoll tip.

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50c. Tea, ½ lb. packages, 12½c.; 40c. Coffee, ½ lb. packages, 12½c.; Chamois Packages, 4c.; Toilet Paper, 3c.; Sapollo, 5c.; Pearline, large packages, 3c.; Ammonia, per bottle, 4c.; Witch Hazel, 10c.; Rubber Dressing Combs, 5c.; Lambert's Best Listorine, 55c.; Williams's Shaving Soap, 8c.; wood handled Tea Strainers, 3c.; Dust Pans, 4c.; 50c. English Flower Pots, 19c.; Japanese China Bowls, 5c.; Japanese China Plates, 5c.; Japanese China Tea Pots, 19c.; Japanese China Cracker Jars, 39c.; Fine Toilet Soaps, 15c. half doz.; Tinted Paper and Envelopes, per box, 12½c.; Men's Colored Half Hose, 12½c. pair; Bread Carving Sets, 3 pieces, 19c.; best quality Taffeta Binding, 7½c.; Bone Casing, silk stitched, all colors, 5c.; very best French Horn Bone, all sizes, 4c.; Stockinette Dress Shields, 6c.; Curling Irons, 5c.; large size Pin Cubes, 7c.; 39c. nickel-plated Shears, all sizes, 10c.; Russelene, 6c.; Hair Cloth, 23c.; Interlining Chamois, 10c.; Kid Cambrics, 4c.; Wool Moreens, 31c.; Linen Canvas, 10c.; Black Back Linings, 12½c.; Nubian Black Percalines, 12½c.; best French Hair Cloth, 29c.; Pillow Cases, 8c.; ready-made Sheets, 33c.; Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Boxes, 10c.

Sixth Ave. and 23d St.