

STRANGE RACE OF DWARFS WHO ONCE LIVED HERE.

Tombs, skeletons, weapons and implements of this prehistoric people found, and near New York, too. Story and pictures of these remarkable relics in the Sunday Journal.

THE JOURNAL

THE SECRET OF GETTING RICH.

New York's biggest millionaires reveal in next Sunday's Journal the mystery of how colossal wealth is piled up.

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MR. VANDERBILT RESTS EASIER.

The Stroke Was a Form of Paralysis Due to "Arterial Tension."

Second Attack Need Not Be Feared, but There Must Be Perfect Rest.

Wife and Mother at His Bedside, but the Daughters Remain in Newport.

VANDERBILT STOCKS SHRINK MILLIONS.

Bears See an Opportunity in the Millionaire's Illness and Raid the Entire Market, Causing a Depreciation of Values All Along the List.

There is no immediate danger that Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt will die.

The stroke of paralysis which brought him to his bed on Tuesday is of a mild nature, and the effects of it seem already to be passing away.

The eminent physicians who held a consultation in the sick room at five o'clock yesterday afternoon half an hour later caused the following bulletin to be issued: 5:30 p. m.—Mr. Vanderbilt is very comfortable and the doctors think his condition is slightly improved.

This bulletin, following the statement of Dr. McLane, made at 1 o'clock yesterday—"Mr. Vanderbilt is quite conscious; the shock has passed away; he has had five hours of comfortable sleep and his condition is rapidly improving. There is no longer cause for acute anxiety"—justifies the confidence apparent in Mr. H. Walter Webb and other close friends of the Vanderbilt family that its present head is, barring unforeseen occurrences, out of danger.

Dr. Janeway, poorly, headed and ailing, sprang from a cab in front of the Fifty-seventh street entrance to the Vanderbilt mansion at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The cab drove away and the stout watchman at the door admitted the Doctor instantly. Five minutes later Dr. DeLafield entered. Dr. McGlynn was already there, and had been since early in the afternoon. It was nearly six when Dr. McGlynn came down stairs and walked away. He declined to say anything. It was twenty minutes later when Dr. Janeway and Dr. DeLafield came out and drove away. Meantime they had telephoned the result of their consultation as set forth in the 5:30 bulletin to Mr. H. Walter Webb's office at the Grand Central Station, where it was made public. The watchman at the door had also received instructions to report to inquiring callers that Mr. Vanderbilt was resting comfortably and that the doctors said he was improving.

Light Form of Paralysis.
Dr. McLane, who spent Tuesday night at Mr. Vanderbilt's bedside, made a statement yesterday afternoon in which he said that Mr. Vanderbilt's partial paralysis of one side was due to arterial tension, which is symptomatically similar to real paralysis, but which, the cause being removed, leaves of necessity no traces of its visitation. The cause of the arterial tension Dr. McLane did not then state. At 8 o'clock Dr. McLane said that nobody could say positively that Mr. Vanderbilt was out of danger until six or seven days had elapsed.

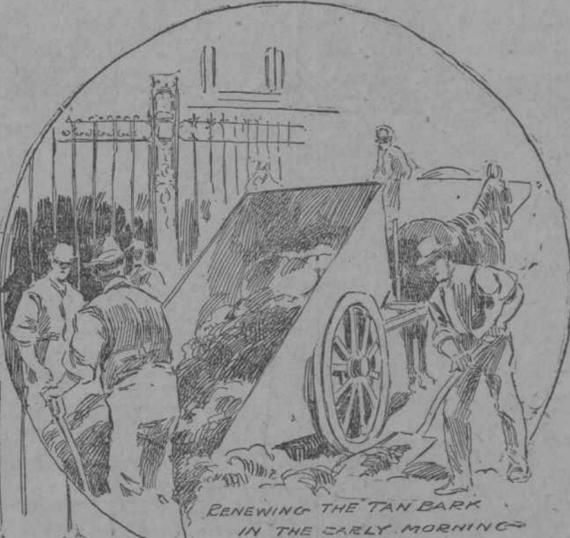
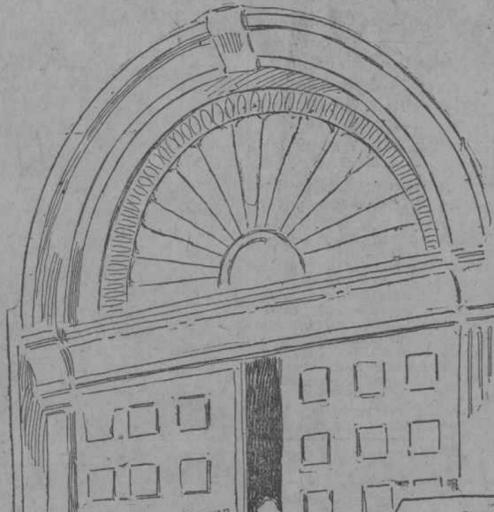
Dr. DeLafield said last evening shortly after leaving the Vanderbilt residence: "I think Mr. Vanderbilt will undoubtedly recover, but this hot weather is depressing and great care must be taken to keep him undisturbed. His vigorous constitution is in his favor, and unless something sudden and unexpected develops there is no cause for alarm."

Mr. H. Walter Webb, who visited the Vanderbilt house a number of times yesterday, was so far satisfied with the report of the physicians that he left his office at 8:20 and went to his summer place at Scarborough by the 3:25 train. At the house it was also said that Mr. Vanderbilt's daughters, who are staying at the family cottage at Newport, had been instructed to remain there and not come home as they had at first been wired to do.

How the Attack Came.
Mr. Vanderbilt's seizure occurred about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, it is said. A servant, passing the door of his private office in his residence, saw that Mr. Vanderbilt was ill and gave the alarm. Dr. Draper, who was in the house, calling on Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., came first to the stricken man's assistance. It is said immediately Mr. Vanderbilt was gotten into bed, and other physicians were called in consultation. Dr. Janeway, Dr. DeLafield, Dr. McLane and Dr. McGlynn consulted with Dr. Draper, and absolute quiet was the first order given. Tons of tanbark from a neighboring riding school were strewn over the noisy Belgian block pavement of Fifth avenue, and later the same noiseless covering was extended the full width of the asphalted surface of Fifty-seventh street, from the avenue two hundred feet west, to the limits of the Vanderbilt property. Later this covering was reinforced by an additional two inches of tanbark, and the heaviest buses and trucks rolled past the Fifth avenue front of the mansion as noiseless in their passage as the flight of a wraith.

Mr. Vanderbilt lies in a large bedroom on the second floor of his residence, over the bay window, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The windows were all raised to their limit, and the shades were drawn all day long. When, however, the twilight gave succor from the sun's heat and glare these shades were

SCENES AT THE HOUSE WHERE CORNELIUS VANDERBILT LIES ILL.



MILITIA AGAIN OUT IN CLEVELAND.

Striking Hoisters Make Vicious Attacks on Non-Union Men.

Many Pitched Battles Were Fought and the Mayor Was Forced to Call Out the Troops.

JACKSON'S HARD FIGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

A Crowd of Union Men Knocked Him Down and Beat Him, but He Fought Like a Tiger Until the Police Came.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 15.—Two companies of the Ohio National Guard to-night pitched their tents around the works of the Brown Hoisting and Rigging Company, to preserve peace in that section of the city. This afternoon Director of Police Abbott announced that the Police Department could no longer cope with the strikers and their sympathizers, and Companies F and G, of the Fifth Regiment, were ordered out by the Mayor. The cause for this action was an encounter between strikers and sympathizers on the one side and non-union employees of the Brown works on the other during the morning.

For some time the opponents of the non-union men employed at the Brown works have been planning a campaign against the men. It was deemed useless to attack them at night, while they were guarded by a strong police force, so the early morning hours, when the men are on their way to the works, were chosen. So quietly were the arrangements perfected that the police knew nothing of the plan.

STRIKERS ATTACK NON-UNION MEN.
Early this morning a party of strikers and sympathizers gathered at the corner of Wilson avenue and Superior street, near the Brown works. They came from all directions and were divided into squads of fifteen and twenty, captained by men known to be resolute. To each squad had been assigned a street where, it had been ascertained, non-union men passed on their way to the Brown works. The territory covered extended from Wilson avenue to Erie street. After the squads had taken their stations they were joined by others until the numbers were doubled.

BEGINNING THE FIGHT.
Half an hour later the battle began at a dozen different points. Many men were kicked, bruised and cut with clubs, bricks and bats. One of these, C. W. Jackson, a Brown workman, received thirteen wounds in the head and is now lying in a



Main Doorway During an Early Hour in the Afternoon.

precarious condition at the works, attended by Dr. Hess and another physician.

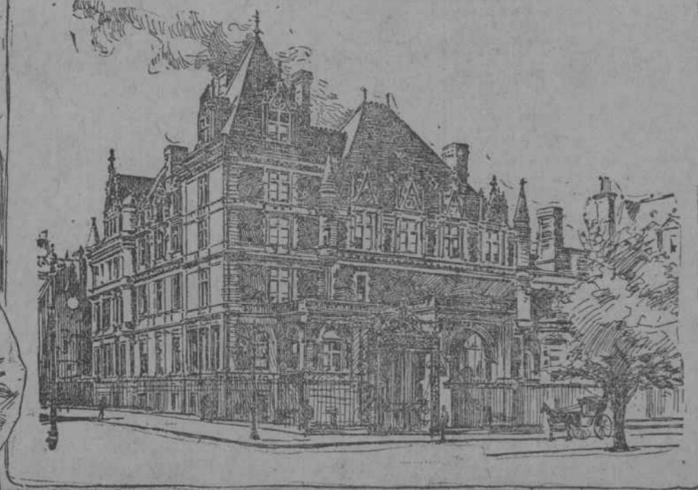
George O. Gulde, of 12 Emmet street, a Brown workman, received two heavy blows on the head, and is also under medical attendance at the works. About twenty others were more or less seriously hurt. Eight men on their way to the Brown works were pounced upon by twice as many union men at the corner of Dodge and St. Clair streets. A terrific battle ensued and all of the eight were more or less injured. The police scattered the assailants and the injured men were taken to their homes.

Jackson and his companions were met on Case avenue. Jackson fought like a demon, as did his companions. Twenty times Jackson was knocked down, bleeding, and as many times he arose to return the blows. The man would have been killed, but for the arrival of the police, who picked him up from the sidewalk and assisted him to the works.

By this time the other combatants had disappeared. The workmen had gone home and the union men had gone off for some other place of battle.

UNDER MILITARY PROTECTION.
At 5 o'clock this evening the few non-union men in the works were removed in transfer wagons under police and military protection, and most of them arrived at their homes in safety. The troops are on guard to-night and no further trouble is anticipated. Mr. Brown has no intention of yielding to the strikers.

Boy Knocked Down by Cable Car.
James Fayre, sixteen years old, a newsboy, living on Second avenue, between Seventeenth and Seventy-first street, while crossing Lexington avenue at Fifty-ninth street last night was knocked down by cable car 307 and received concussion of the brain. He was sent to Flower Hospital. After knocking the boy down the gripman went on his way and no arrests were made.



The Palace at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-seventh Street.

YOUNG LIFE CRUSHED OUT BY AN ICE WAGON.

Ten-Year-Old Mary Gardella Had Just Come from the Public Baths.

While Waiting for Her Sister She Started to Pick Up a Piece of Ice.

BETWEEN WAGON AND PLATFORM.

When Taken to the Hospital She Cried for Her "Mamma," Who Arrived in Time to See Her Die.

There was a sad scene at the Hudson Street Hospital yesterday afternoon, at the death-bed of little Mary Gardella, ten years old, whose life passed away in the presence of her mother and sister, with whom she had been talking, in the best of health and spirits, only three hours before.

the floor, and was cared for and sent to her home in a coach.

Yesterday afternoon Mary and her sister, Maggie, two years old, left their home, at No. 8 Baxter street, to enjoy the salt water at the free bath, which is located just above Erie Railroad Pier No. 21, North River.

After their bath, Mary finished dressing first, and tripping lightly on the gangplank to the bulkhead, thought she would wait there for her sister.

Several ice wagons were at a nearby platform loading up and as the child saw a piece of ice on the ground near the platform, she ran to pick it up.

John Brown, twenty-nine years old, of No. 227 West Twenty-fifth street, who drives for M. Hourigan, of No. 98 Vesey street, was just backing up his empty ice wagon and neither he nor the child saw her danger.

Suddenly a piercing scream was heard, and Policeman William J. Newell, who is detailed at the bathhouse, ran to the scene.

When he got there other hands had lifted the crushed and bleeding form of the little girl to the platform.

She was crying piteously for her "mamma."

Her ribs had been crushed in between the rear end of the wagon and the heavy oaken platform.

Policeman Sullivan of the Leonard Street Station, ran as fast as possible to the Hudson Street Hospital and Surgeon Brown was soon on the scene.

Mary was placed in the ambulance and soon after she reached the hospital word was sent to her parents.

The child cried and called for her "Mamma" until she arrived in time to see her child before she lost consciousness and the end came.

Brown was arrested by Policeman Newell and locked up in the Leonard Street Station. He was overcome with grief and said that he did not know the child was there, until he heard her screams.

The little girl's father keeps a saloon where they live. Her body was removed by an undertaker last night on a permit issued by Coroner Tutill.

STRICKEN ON HIS WHEEL.

Paul A. Jeannot Falls Off His Bicycle at Little Silver, N. J., and Dies of Heart Disease.

Paul A. Jeannot, a wholesale jeweller, living at No. 130 West Ninety-fifth street, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon at Little Silver, near Red Bank, N. J. He left New York yesterday on the Little Silver steamer, taking his bicycle with him.

On landing he mounted his wheel, but had gone only a short distance when he fell off in front of William Mulliner's cottage. He was picked up, carried into the cottage, but died within a few minutes.

Mr. Jeannot was fifty-one years old and leaves a widow, who was informed of her husband's death last night. He was born in Switzerland, and was a resident of New York for many years.

FRANCOIS IS CRAZY.

The Would-Be Assassin of Faure Said to Be Irresponsible.

Paris, July 15.—The papers of the city reprobate the act of Francois, the man who made an attempt to shoot President Faure yesterday, but most of them are inclined to the belief that it was the act of an insane man. The Math urges the public not to magnify the act of a fanatic. Emperor William, of Germany, telegraphed President Faure a message of congratulation upon his escape from harm.

CLEVELAND FAVORS A GOLD TICKET.

He Wants Gold Men Put Up as Independent Democratic Candidates.

Olney and Others Have Received Intimations of His Views.

Will Give Public Expression to Them in a Very Short Time.

Neither Senator Hill, of New York, nor Smith, of New Jersey, Will Support Him.

WHITNEY AND BRICE MAY DESERT HIM.

President Will Not Be Backed Up in His Advocacy of a Third Ticket by Nearly as Strong a Following as He Thought He Had.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—President Cleveland will advocate an independent Democratic gold ticket.

From a source so high that it is known to be authentic the information comes to this Journal to-night that he will announce publicly in some way that he favors the nomination of two men who will represent single gold standard as Presidential candidates in the campaign that is now on.

In view of the fact that Secretaries of War Herbert and Carlisle and Postmaster General Wilson have stated that they would not support Bryan and Sewall, it is believed to be true that they have received intimations from their chief at Gray Gable to the effect that within the near future the President of the United States will advocate the selection of men to head an independent gold Democrat.

Wont Have Hill's

Mr. Cleveland, however, will not be supported that it was anticipated a few days ago he would have. Neither Senator Hill, of New York, nor Senator Smith, of New Jersey, will follow Mr. Cleveland's lead, nor will Senator Gorman. It is an open question yet just what Senator Brice, of Ohio, will do in this campaign. It is also unknown in Washington just what position Mr. Whitney will take.

That Mr. Cleveland, however, will not give any aid to Mr. Bryan and that he will advocate an opposition Democratic gold ticket is believed to be a certainty by men in the Capital City who have his confidence.

CONVICTS IN CONVENTION.

Life Prisoners of the Ohio Penitentiary Under the Habitual Criminal Act Will Test the Law.

Columbus, Ohio, July 15.—Thirty prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary, who are serving life sentences under the Habitual Criminal act, held one of the most novel conventions that ever assembled in this country. They met in the prison chapel, in response to a call issued by Warden Coffin, who stated, after they had taken their seats, that the object was to devise some means to raise funds and test the validity of the Habitual Criminal act.

Moses Murphy, a notorious burglar, was chosen chairman of the meeting. He cautioned the prisoners against making a disturbance and called on Hiram McKnight, the celebrated convict lawyer, for a speech. McKnight made a masterly argument and then a collection was taken to enable some of the prisoners to make a test case. Several hundred dollars was raised and more money is promised in a few days.

PIERCED FIGHT IN WATERS.

Roundsman Lake Plunged Off a Pier to Save a Man Who Was Trying to Commit Suicide.

A tall, athletic looking young man ran toward Riverside Park, toward the pier at the foot of West Seventy-ninth street and jumped into the river last night, about half-past 9 o'clock, throwing the women and children gathered on the pier into a state of terror.

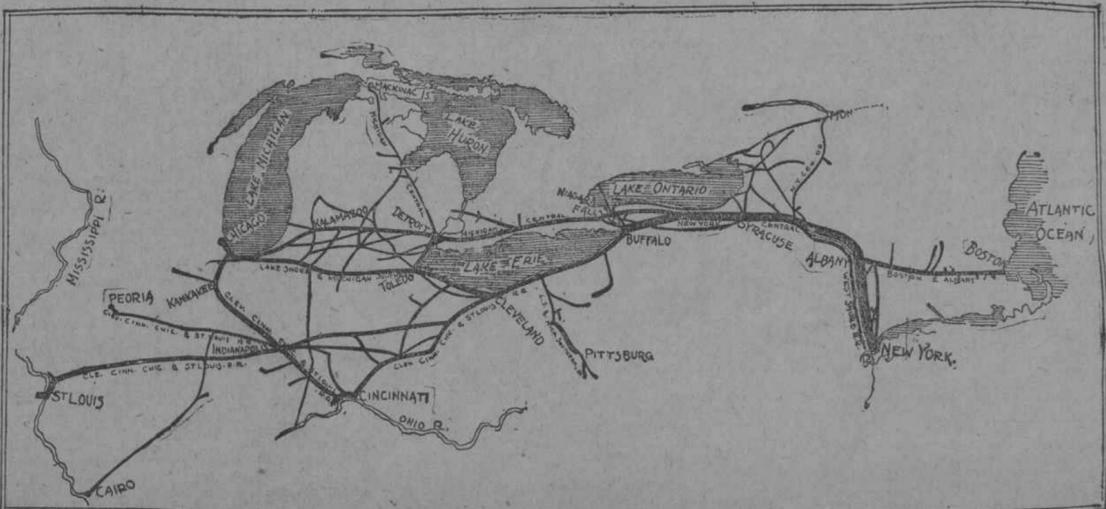
Roundsman Lake, of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, who had his attention attracted by the screaming, plunged in after the man, who was unable to reach deep water because of the low tide.

The roundsman and the man he tried to save had a fierce fight in the water, and the officer used his club in subduing the man. Several citizens threw the roundsman a rope, with which he tied the prisoner and had him drawn to the dock.

The prisoner fought all the way to the station-house. He told Sergeant Dennis Townsend that he was Nicholas Goutwell, a clerk, of No. 116 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. He showed signs of having been drinking heavily.

South Dakota Favors Bryan.
Huron, S. D., July 15.—At a vote of 2 to 1 the Populist State Convention decided to support W. J. Bryan for President. The Democrats were conceded four electors. Delegates were instructed to vote for Bryan in St. Louis. The platform called for a free coinage of silver and a free coinage of silver.

THE REACH OF THE VANDERBILT.



This map shows at a glance the vast railroad systems controlled by Cornelius Vanderbilt. They embrace 27,000 miles of road and stretch in several formidable lines from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River, touching all of the great lakes and tapping many varied fields. Their stocks aggregate \$374,725,335.