

VICTORS TO THE JOURNAL.

American Athletes at Athens Send Comments on Their Successes.

They Praise the Management of the Great Olympic Revival.

All Were Treated Well and Have Only Words of Commendation for the Greeks.

BADLY AFFECTED BY THE CLIMATE

The Athenians Thought Our Pole Vaulting Wonderful—Suggestion That We Adopt the Throwing of the Discus.

The American athletes who have competed with such distinguished success at the Olympic revival in Athens, securing the bulk of the prizes for this country, send the following expressions to the Journal detailing their experiences and impressions:

GARRETT FULL OF PRAISE.

The Princeton Captain Applauds the Management of the Olympics.

Athens, April 11.

To the Journal: I have been treated splendidly. I think the Olympics reflect great credit upon the management of the Stadion, which was rebuilt with a fairly good track and places for field events.

I feel the effects of the voyage and the glare of the sunlight. The climate is enervating, and for these reasons I have not felt in real good shape since my arrival here.

I was handicapped much in the shot-put by the small square which is used here, instead of the seven-foot circle, as at home; also at being required to use an iron shot.

I entered the discus throwing simply as a venture. I had no idea of winning, and while naturally pleased with myself at capturing the prize, yet I was exceedingly sorry for the Greeks, it being their national game.

I was delighted that the Greeks won the Marathon races. ROBERT GARRETT, Captain of the Princeton Team.

LANE ALSO ENTHUSIASTIC.

He Says It Has Been the Greatest Meet Since Ancient Times.

Athens, April 11.

To The Journal: I felt well on my arrival and easily won my heat in 12:1.5, but even then my feet felt like lead.

I got a good start in the final, but could not finish fast. I somehow or other lacked the strength. The final was won in the same time as my heat.

The success of the Olympic games is assured by the deep interest which was shown in the revival, not only by the people of all Greece, but by the large number of foreigners, who were present.

Great commendation is due to the officials of the Stadion for the manner in which the games were conducted. The long delays between events often characteristic in athletic games were not noticeable in these, and too much praise cannot be said in behalf of the Greeks, who showed their visitors the greatest attention possible, and they in turn have made known their appreciation of many kindnesses received.

The way the Greeks applauded the victors manifested a praiseworthy spirit in them. To say the least, it has been the greatest and grandest athletic meet held since ancient times. F. A. LANE, Member of the Princeton team.

JAMISON'S FLORID VIEWS.

He Expects the Games to Prove of Inestimable Value.

Athens, April 11.

To the Journal: I won my heat in the 400 metre race in 53:4.5 quite handsly. In the final on Tuesday I stayed very close to Burke, of Boston, and at the turn into the straight-away was ahead. At the tape I was only four yards behind Burke, whose time was 54:1.5.

The track was heavy and in bad shape, two very sharp turns necessitating almost walking.

I think the Olympics will be of very great value. They will arouse interest in athletics, gather nations together in friendly competition along lines of peace, and exert a broadening influence on all competitors.

As we learn by experience and imitate the best athletes, no doubt the Greeks, taught by the first new Olympic, will do better at the second games. H. B. JAMISON, Member of the Princeton team.

TYLER'S IMPRESSIONS.

He Suggests Our Adopting the Throwing of the Discus.

Athens, April 11.

To the Journal: I had little chance of winning from Hoyt in the pole vault, but to-day I jumped in



HOW THIRSTY NEW YORKERS MAY BE WELCOMED ON THE JERSEY SHORE TO-DAY.

PRETTY EMMA LYONS TOOK THE MONEY BAG.

She Loves Walter Price, Who Planned the Daylight Robbery on Broadway.

Became His Accomplice in the Hope That He Would Make Her His Wife.

REVEALED THROUGH PRICE'S SISTER.

Nearly All the \$1,950 Stolen from the Gleason Manufacturing Company Recovered. The Girl Had Spent Some for Edibles—Prisoners Held.

Walter Price, nineteen years old, and James B. Scott, about the same age, clerks for the Gleason Manufacturing Company on Broadway, drove \$1,950 from the Astor Place Bank Friday afternoon, with which to pay off the firm's employees. Scott was implicitly trusted by his employers, and the check for the money was, as usual, made out payable to him. Price begged Scott to let him go to the bank with him, instead of the porter, his regular companion. Scott let Price carry the satchel, and near the corner of Broadway and Great Jones street, when Scott was looking at some bicycles in a shop window, Price suddenly fell down, exclaiming that he had been struck and robbed of the bag. At the police station he told a story different from that of Scott, for whose honesty Mr. Gleason, his employer, vouches, and finally said he thought a friend of his named Duffy had committed the robbery. He was then locked up.

Interest in the story of the hold up and robbery on Broadway Friday afternoon of Walter Price and James B. Scott, the clerks in the E. P. Gleason Manufacturing Company, centered yesterday in Emma Lyons, a pretty eighteen-year-old girl, who lived with Price as his wife. She was arrested early in the morning, and with Price was arraigned later in the day in the Jefferson Market Police Court, where, on their plea of guilty of grand larceny, they were held in \$2,000 bail each. All of the money except \$30 was recovered and turned over to the rightful owners.

The confessions of both prisoners show that the plot to rob his employers had been conceived by Price, who forced the girl to become a party to it. For a week she had lived with him as his wife without of going through the formality of a marriage ceremony. She wanted the legal right to call him husband. This right he consented to give her if she would play her part well.

Emma Lyons is the daughter of honest parents, living on East One Hundred and Tenth street. Her father is employed in the construction department of the Lexington avenue cable line. Those who know her say she was never out late at night, and she was a constant attendant at church.

Two years ago she met Price, then a boy scarcely seventeen years old, and they fell in love with each other. He was earning a salary of \$5 per week, but when she

left home to go with him his wages were \$6 per week. He had managed to save about \$20, and on this he proposed to her that they should go to housekeeping. She objected, but he persuaded her to do so, and on Saturday a week ago they moved into the rear flat on the top floor of the house No. 2037 Second avenue. He promised to marry her as soon as possible. He purchased some furniture on the installment plan, paying \$5 down.

He never informed his family of the life he proposed to lead, and when he told his mother he was going to live downtown with a boy friend on Eighteenth street, in order to be near his place of business, she consented. His father, who drives an insurance patrol wagon, did not object. The girl told her family that she had been married to Price at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, on East Twenty-eighth street, the Monday before Lent.

Price unfolded his plan to rob his friend Scott, the trusted clerk, who drew the money from the bank every Friday to pay off the employees, last Thursday. "He told me," said the girl yesterday, "that he would accompany Mr. Scott to the bank, and on the way back to the Gleason Company he would manage to carry the bag containing the money. He said I was to watch, and when I saw them coming out of the bank I was to walk toward them. In passing, he would hand me the bag, and I was to walk on and get away with it. Then when he had gone another block or so with Mr. Scott he was to fall down and pretend to have been robbed."

"I met him according to the arrangement, and got the bag. I did not know how much money there was in it, but when I got to Third avenue I went into a hall-way and opened the bag. Then I saw more money than I had ever looked at in my life. I took out some of it and made a few purchases. Then I went uptown and bought tea, coffee and a number of other articles, spending nearly \$50. I had a nice supper laid out for my husband that night, but when he did not come I knew he had got into trouble."

Captain Chapman, of the Mercer Street Police Station, explained yesterday the clever manner in which he and his detectives learned from Price the name of his accomplice, who had the money. Late Friday night they took Price's sister to see him, placing the doorman of the station in the next cell to him. He had previously said that he thought a friend of his named Duffy had stolen the satchel, but to his sister he confessed that he knew where the money was.

Then Captain Chapman again put the screws on him, and he confessed, giving the name and address of Emma Lyons. She was easily found and the money recovered at the house of her parents, where she had concealed it.

A week ago the couple bought \$75 worth of furniture from M. B. Cowperthwait & Co. After the goods were delivered at No. 2037 Second avenue, it was found that one of the chairs was broken, and Cowperthwait & Co. were requested to send up a man to repair it.

This man, Ernest Ziegenhals, of No. 346 East Tenth street, arrived at the house at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning, and found Miss Lyons in bed asleep. Finally he awakened her and she allowed him to enter, saying as she did so:

"I am so glad you came. My alarm clock did not go off, and I have an important engagement downtown at the bank."

She asked for directions as to how to reach the Astor Place Bank, and went away after they were given her.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

Ex City Clerk Pease Arrested When About to Make Restitution.

Elias G. Pease, ex-City Clerk of Mt. Vernon, whose accounts were found some time ago to be nearly \$4,000 short, was arrested yesterday.

It is generally believed in Mt. Vernon that the shortage was due to faulty book-keeping, and it was understood that he would not be arrested if he replaced the money. Pease, it is said, was on his way to get the money when arrested. He was admitted to bail.

SCHEME TO JOIN ALL "L" ROADS INTO ONE.

Said to Be the Motive of the Bill for the Use of Brooklyn Bridge.

Conferences Held, but Nothing Positive Has Been Decided Upon.

GOULD HOLDINGS ARE IN THE WAY.

With Russell Sage, the Owners of Manhattan Stock Do Not Want to Give Up Control of the System.

An amalgamation of the Manhattan Elevated and the Brooklyn elevated railroads

the Brooklyn elevated systems may defer its final acceptance for some time.

In the meantime, plans for the extension of the Manhattan "L" in the northern district of the city are being perfected. A prominent director of the company said yesterday that the Manhattan Elevated was ready to extend its lines to the various ferries and lengthen out the routes in various directions as the needs of the public shall warrant.

In view of the agitation in favor of better light in the "L" cars, it was stated that the company did not desire to make a temporary shift to a lighting system which would be inferior to electricity, which it anticipated using as soon as arrangements are completed for the putting in of an electric system.

KIDNAPPED BY HIS WIFE

Shapiro Says He Married Her Under Compulsion and Cannot Escape Her.

Chono Shapiro, a diminutive Russian, now in Ludlow Street Jail, claims to be a victim of kidnapping. He says his wife managed to buy a lawyer, William Greenhall, of No. 51 Chambers street, to-morrow will ask Justice Smyth, of the Supreme Court, for a writ of habeas corpus for Shapiro's release.

Shapiro is twenty-six years old, and a native of Grodno, Russia. His wife is a native of the same town. He says her parents one day locked him up in a room and wouldn't let him out until he married her.

In June, 1894, Mrs. Shapiro sued him for a separation, and Judge Bookstaver signed a decree in her favor. He failed to pay the alimony, and in January, 1895, Mrs. Shapiro got an order from Judge Bischoff.

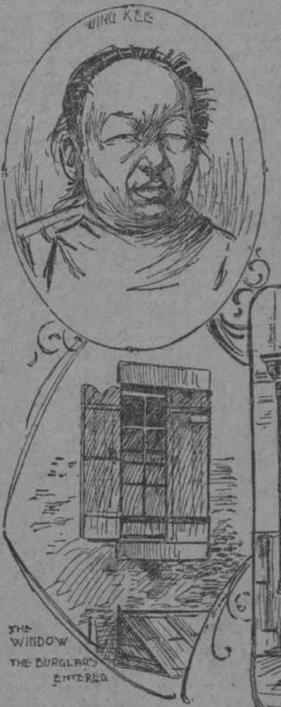
charge to the Grand Jury.

made on Monday by Mr. Goff, will measure help us out of the dilemma."

District-Attorney Backus, of Brooklyn, said that no agreement had been arrived at and that he proposed to proceed on his own responsibility.

There was a tremendous rush for hotel licenses at the headquarters of the present Board of Excise Commissioners yesterday. Never in the history of the Board have the rooms been so crowded as they are now, daily. Among the throng of license seekers were also a number of excited restaurant keepers, who wanted to know whether there was any change in the situation from the previous week, and whether they would be able to sell meals to the customers, provided they threw up their liquor licenses. Commissioner Harburger advised them to move the bars and liquors out of their places.

The saloonkeepers throughout Hudson County, N. J., will not so openly disregard the Sunday Liquor law to-day as they did last Sunday. Orders were issued yesterday, "to close," and it was reported that Prosecutor Charles H. Winfield would have a number of agents out during to-day collecting evidence. Supreme Court Justice Lippincott's repeated charge on the subject no doubt influenced the Prosecutor. Sheriff Tolley, when consulted about the matter by Mr. Winfield, was not disposed to act unless directed by the court.



Wing Kee Beaten by Burglars.

Two men pried open a rear window of the laundry, No. 407 East Seventeenth street, at 12 a. m. yesterday, and were standing by Wing Kee's bunk when he awoke. He dodged a blow from a piece of iron and jumped from his bed. He evaded for a time the efforts of the men to grapple with him, but was finally beaten down and slung on his bunk. The burglars ran away empty handed. WING KEE CHANG, Bellevue Hospital recovering from his injuries.

Thursday night he was seized in Bond street by three men and two women, one of whom was his wife. Lawyer Greenhall says that Shapiro's arrest was unjustifiable, as Judge Bischoff's order was simply an order to show cause, and not a commitment.

is said to be behind the bill now pending in Albany, which, if passed, will allow the elevated lines to use the Brooklyn Bridge. Several conferences having the uniting of the elevated roads in view have been held recently, but nothing has been decided upon, nor have the negotiations reached a point where a definite proposition has been made on either side.

That the Goulds will not part with their holdings in Manhattan stock is accepted as a settled fact. Russell Sage will not part with his stock unless the Gould interest goes at the same time.

Unless this firm position of the principal owners in Manhattan can be shaken the Brooklyn elevated can amalgamate with the Manhattan only with the assistance of Russell Sage and the Goulds and the retention of their holdings in such a way as will appeal to their business instincts.

The recent offer to purchase or lease the Manhattan, which negotiation was broken off, is now attributed to different people. It was said that the first seeker for the property was the Metropolitan Traction Company. Now it is said that the Third Avenue Railroad Company and the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company are after it. Largely interested in both of these concerns is Edward Lauterbach.

It is said operating expenses would be materially reduced by such a combine, and with the savings and improvements a liberal dividend could be paid to the shareholders of both properties. The public would likewise benefit, as without change of cars a person could travel all the way from Harlem to Coney Island or the outskirts of Brooklyn.

An important factor in this talked of scheme is the use of electricity. The Westinghouse Electric Company has been experimenting for three years on a system for the elevated railroads in this city which would include lighting, heat, power for running trains and operating elevators for passengers at all stations. The perfection of this plan is said to be now practically assured. The probability of a future combine with



JOE DELANEY, AND THE SPOT WHERE HE GAUGHT A FALLING MAN.

The brave iron worker, who, at the risk of his life, on Friday rescued Jacob Bellocch, while the latter was in mid-air and falling apparently toward certain death, is Joseph Delaney. He is a heavily built man, about thirty years of age, and was at work yesterday near the spot on the fourth floor of the building now being erected at Nos. 35 and 37 Malten lane, where he was standing when he caught Bellocch's falling body. The spot is marked by the letter "A" in the diagram. Delaney is a modest hero.



IT WILL BE DRIER THAN EVER TO-DAY.

There's No Oasis in Jersey for Fugitives from the Sahara of Manhattan.

That's What the Authorities Over the North River Claim, but There Are Sceptics.

RECORDER GOFF HAS A CONFERENCE.

District-Attorneys of This City and Brooklyn Discuss with Him Their Duties Under the Rains Law.

To-day is going to be very dry. This prediction comes from Police Headquarters, not from the Weather Bureau. People who, fleeing from this Sahara, cross the North River in search of an oasis on the opposite bank will probably be disappointed in what they find. There is also nothing to encourage an exodus of New Yorkers to Brooklyn. Chief Conlin said last night, just before leaving his office, that there would be no modification in the enforcement of the Rains law to-day. "All liquor stores," said he, "must close promptly at midnight and remain shut until 5 o'clock on Monday morning. Every place, the interior of which cannot be seen from the street, will be presumed to be doing business and will at once be reported. If necessary, the police will enter wherever doubt arises and see for themselves whether the law is being broken or not. In any case where the law is not strictly complied with in reference to the pulling down of blinds and the removing of panels from windows, such violations will be reported and action taken."

"How about the clubs?" somebody asked. Chief Conlin hesitated a moment and then announced that he did not think the clubs would be interfered with. Restaurants, he said, might also keep open if they had no bar in sight.

The Rains bill was the subject of a six hours' conference held yesterday in the Court Chamber of Recorder Goff. Those present were District-Attorney Backus, of Kings County, and his assistant, William O. Miles; District-Attorney Fellows and Assistant District-Attorneys Davis, McIntyre, Battle, Unger, Weeks and Lauterbach. At the conclusion of the conference Colonel Fellows said:

"We are all in a muddle and are trying to straighten things out, but it does not look as though we will ever be able to do so. I know that it is imperative under the bill for the District-Attorney to proceed with trials as rapidly as possible, and I shall go ahead on that line. Upon a few matters the Recorder and I agree. I think an additional charge to the Grand Jury."

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EMMA LYONS IN HER CELL.

She is a pretty girl, and confesses she became the accomplice of Walter Price in the plot to steal a satchel containing \$1,950, belonging to the Gleason Manufacturing Company, because she loved Price and hoped that he would marry her. She is now a prisoner on a charge of grand larceny.