

HE FAVORS CARLIF.

Pittsburg Phil Talks about the Great Pugilists.

JACKSON NOT FIRST-CLASS

Mike Daly's Backer Takes Down His Forfeit.

SOME LOCAL BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Sammy Day, the Pedestrian, Arrives in the City.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

"Pittsburg Phil" arrived in the city yesterday from San Francisco. Phil was "full" of news regarding the boxers and the horses.

JACKSON WILL BE BEATEN.

"Jackson may or may not be a fighter. I don't think anybody knows whether he is or not. He has very big feet, and a muscular build.

LUCKY BALDWIN, THE BREEDER.

The Famous Turfman Will Really Retire After the Coming Season. Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.

Philadelphia Beats the Baltimore in a Well-Played Game at Baltimore. Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

THE ONLY SAMMY.

England's Famous Pedestrian Arrives Here. Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

TOOK DOWN THE FOREYET.

Mike Daly's Backer Declines to Accommodate McCalliste. Special Telegram to the Dispatch.

THE WEL-MURPHY FIGHT.

Chicago, March 29.—It is quite likely that before the sun shines on Chicago Sunday morning the Wel-Murphy fight will be a thing of the past.

THEY SKY THE COASTER.

The N.Y.C. Goodwin Baseball line has reorganized for the season and will be pleased to hear from all clubs under its wing.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

New Orleans, March 29.—There was a large attendance at today's races. The weather was fine and track fast.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

London, March 29.—The Oxford race crew is working hard, but is considerably embarrassed by the present high state of the river.

LOVE BEHIND LOCKS.

A Cruel Prisoner Holds Her Daughter a Close Prisoner for Years TO KEEP HER FROM MARRYING.

Piteous Cries and Moans of the Fair Victim Give Rise to Tales of GHOSTS AND HAUNTED HOUSES.

Both the Girl and Her Intended Husband Still Constant to Highgate View.

The sequel to a Brooklyn ghost story turns out to be more romantic than the original tale.

BROOKLYN, March 29.—Since the publication several days ago of mysterious occurrences in a house in Berkeley Place, in this city, an account of which was given in THE DISPATCH at the time, great interest has been taken in the story and its maiden heroine.

But the young lady has steadily remained in seclusion, and the crowds that have flocked to Berkeley Place to gaze at the house in which she is imprisoned, have not been gratified by the sight of her face.

When reporters were first admitted to the house, searching all the rooms and half exploring at every turn to hear agonizing shrieks, they found nothing tragic or romantic, and all the stories told by the neighbors were denied by the mistress of the house.

It was reported that the girl had several families of them, and scarcely acquainted with each other—could have been mistaken entirely, and that the cries of despair, sorrow and anger which they thought they heard were only the effects of imagination.

EARLY IN THE WINTER OF 1885 a lady and her pretty, fair-haired daughter of 30 began boarding at a house in Thirty-seventh street, a few doors east of Sixth avenue, occupying a front room. Soon a man, who proved to be the brother of the elder woman, became a boarder at the same house.

The new-comers were pleasant people, quiet and well bred in company, and appeared desirable boarders. Many days during the day, however, and sometimes far in the night, evidences were heard of terrible quarrels in the room occupied by the mother and daughter.

The voice of the girl could be heard screaming and crying as if in anger. Then she would be silent for something and declare she would not and could not stand such treatment. Her cry most frequently heard was: "My God, I will die if I ever see you again."

The quarreling and the girl's cries at night often aroused the other boarders, and the girl's voice was always low and sometimes even reduced it to a whisper. The only explanation heard coming from her during the night was: "You shall not have him."

The boarders became alarmed and determined to sift the mystery to the bottom. One day the girl's father called at one afternoon when the elder of the strange boarders had gone out. A voice from within cried out: "Mother has locked me in!"

"Mother has locked me in!" was indeed, the case. The woman never went out without having first locked her daughter in the room, and she never ceased coming downstairs to the table, her meals being ordered by her mother to her room.

Several men in the house were about to insist upon knowing more of the matter, when the two ladies and their relative left the house and took up their abode in Mrs. Mary Piche's and her daughter Helen, and the man was Thomas Bryan.

At the new boarding house the same trouble continued between mother and daughter. The girl's cries were of the same order, although the mother would never resign to her fate. After a year's stay here they went to Brooklyn and took apartments in the St. George Hotel, where they remained about a year.

Mr. Piche was to housekeep, when Mrs. Piche was to the house No. 148 Berkeley street, and the mother and daughter were to be removed to 188 has been fully told. The cries have still been heard, except at longer intervals, and the mother and daughter have returned to their old abode.

Engaging her in conversation on ordinary topics, he finally drew from her, little by little, the following statement: "Several years ago, while my mother and I were boarding in Brooklyn, I was frequently visited by John Piche, a wealthy grain broker in New York. We became engaged, and while our happiness was at its height, my mother, who was a matchmaker, and who had broken the match. Since then you do not know what I have become."

LOVE'S LABOR LOST. "They got her hands to her face to prevent her from falling back."

"I loved him more than tongue could tell," the story went on, "and the separation almost killed me. I said I would leave home for him, and my mother, thinking that I might carry out my threat, moved to New York, where we boarded in the neighborhood of Thirty-seventh street."

"Then this is the entire cause of all the trouble?" "It is, and I am surprised that I have lived through it, as it is only very lately that I have allowed myself to become reconciled to my fate. Seeing that my mother has no quarrel with your mother, you have had quarrels with your mother, then about this matter?"

"Yes, and as you see, I know that I may have screamed and said all sorts of things during her talks, but she has been very much annoyed by such acts. I have done my best to be kind and indulgent to me, and our minds have differed only in this one respect:—"

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VERY BOLD BRIBERY.

Continued from First Page.

and did not seem to be at all surprised. He said: "I don't know anything about it, and the only interest I have in the Chairmanship fight is that I have several hundred dollars (about \$1,000) bet on the result."

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THE GRAND OLD MAN

Emulogizes John Bright in an eloquent Address in the House.

IRELAND JOINS IN THE REFRAIN. All Pay Tribute to the Genius and Worth of the Great Commoner.

BISMARCK IS NOT READY TO DIE YET. General Boulanger Will be Presented by the French Government.

Last evening in the House of Commons was devoted to the eulogy of John Bright. Mr. Gladstone made an eloquent address. Speeches were made by several other members.

Bismarck says it is a mistake to consider that he is dying. He has work yet to do. The French Government has decided to present General Boulanger for plotting against the State.

LONDON, March 29.—The session of the House of Commons this evening was devoted to eulogies of the late John Bright. The Right Hon. William Henry Smith, who was the first speaker, rose to address the House, all the members doffed their hats. Mr. Smith, in a short speech, described Mr. Bright as a man of thorough honesty of purpose and great energy of character.

If there was any defect in his character, it was the intensity of his advocacy of the principles that he had adopted. Although warmly attached to the Liberal party, he could not sacrifice his personal convictions for any of those considerations which have parted from his old associates, under a stronger sense of duty, than was a trace of anger or personal animosity left.

His memory would live long in the hearts of the people of Great Britain, and his country. Mr. Gladstone, upon rising was received with cheers. He said:

GLADSTONE'S EULOGY. Mr. Bright has been, to a very remarkable degree, happy in the moment of his removal from among us. He has seen the triumph of all the great causes to which he specially devoted his heart and mind. He has established a special claim to the admiration of his countrymen.

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