

DARLINGTON HORSE SHOW.

SPLENDID ANIMALS SEEN ON ANNUAL EXHIBIT.

Much Speed Seen on Track, and Event Passes With Full Measure of Success—J. N. Kirven is Principal Winner.

Darlington, July 5.—Despite heavy showers that lasted through the greater part of the day here, one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in Darlington for the annual July celebration witnessed the annual horse show this morning on the square, and in the afternoon the races at the race track. The rain started just after the show opened in the morning, but between showers the entire programme was pulled off.

The usual large number of fine horses were on hand and no accident of any kind marred the success of the day.

The races at the track were fast, and a large entry of horses were made in each class. A 2.25 trot or pace had to be divided for the reason that more horses were entered than could go. The crowd at the race course was as large as has ever witnessed races here.

The following is the programme of the horse show of the morning with the winners of each event: Mare and colt, first, J. N. Clanton; second, C. Burch. Single mule, halter led, first, J. N. Kirven; second, town of Darlington. Pair mules, halter led, first, J. N. Kirven; second, James McInnes. Colts foaled in 1912 and 1913, first, L. K. Kirven; second, Dr. Fields. Colts foaled in 1914 and 1915, first, C. Burch; second, Albert L. James. Single harness, mare or stallion; first, Lawson, owned and driven by J. N. Kirven; second, Dan, owned by J. N. Kirven, driven by Noel Kirven. Saddle horse or mare owned by a former and used on farm, first, Albert James. Pony under 43 inches, driven by boy or girl, first, George H. Edwards; second, Dr. Reeves. Pony over 43 inches, driven by boy or girl, first, Margaret McInnes; second, Margaret James. Double team of horses, driven by man, first Dan and Lawson, owned and driven by J. N. Kirven; second, McFadden Gregg. Double team horses, driven by woman, first, Dan and Lawson, driven by Miss Mary Kirven; second, Mrs. P. A. Willcox. Five-gaited saddle horse, ridden by a man, first, Dr. Fields; second, B. W. Kendall. Pony, ridden by boy or girl, first, Margaret McInnes; second, Margaret James. Combination horse,

either three or five gaits, first, G. T. Little; second, Noel Kirven. Single harness horse (J. N. Kirven's horses barred), first, Starlight, owned by L. K. Kirven and driven by Noel Kirven; second, Flashlight, owned and driven by James P. Kilgo. Three-gaited saddle horse, ridden by man, first, Noel Kirven; second, G. T. Little. Combination horse, ridden or driven by woman, first, Watchful, ridden by Miss McInnes; second, Mrs. P. A. Willcox. Single harness horse, driven by woman, first, Lawson, driven by Miss Mary Kirven; second, Miss Margaret McInnes.

The result of the races was as follows:

Free-for-all, first, Dolly Dillard; second, Montague; third, Margaret. 2:25 trot or pace, first, Tabb of Augusta; second, Heneman; third, J. B. Gibson. Colt class, first, Wiggins; second, J. B. Gibson; third, L. K. Kirven. Running race, first, Whit King. In addition to the amusement from the horse show and races a game of baseball was played on the local diamond this afternoon between the fast Darlington Y. M. C. A. team and Florence. The score was 6 to 2 in favor of Darlington.

DETECTIVE BUREAU DYNAMITED.

Bomb Exploded Just Opposite Door to New York Police Headquarters.

New York, July 5.—A dynamite bomb was exploded tonight in an area-way outside the detective bureau at New York's police headquarters. A heavy door was blown 10 feet and a number of windows were shattered, but no one was injured.

Five prisoners were locked in a cell 30 feet from the place where the bomb was exploded and fragments of metal pierced the ceiling of their cell.

The damaged part of the building is close to Inspector Faurot's office.

The police worked on the theory that a jail delivery had been attempted, but there was virtually nothing which led to a definite clue.

FOURTH OF JULY FATALITIES.

Twelve Killed and 903 Injured in Celebration.

Chicago, July 6.—Nineteen dead and nine hundred and three injured was the result of the two days' celebration of independence day, according to reports received from all sections of the country. Last year twelve were killed and eight hundred and nine injured. Two hundred and eighty-eight were injured in Philadelphia, which was the most reckless this year.

HOW ASSAILANT WAS CAUGHT

EYE-WITNESS TELLS OF ATTACK ON MORGAN AND HOW WIFE CAME TO HIS AID.

Desperate Struggle with Holt Before He Was Rendered Unconscious and Could be Bound—Wounds to Financier Fall to Stop Him.

Washington, July 5.—Details of the assault on J. P. Morgan in his summer home at Glencove, L. I., revealing more clearly than reports previously published the courage of Mrs. Morgan, were told here tonight by an eyewitness, a guest in the Morgan home.

When the intruder, later identified as Frank Holt, forced a servant to stand aside and with a revolver in each hand approached Mr. Morgan, his wife threw herself upon Holt, grasping him about the neck and holding him until thrust aside by her husband. Sir Cecil Spring Rice, the British ambassador, who had been seated at the breakfast table with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, assisted in disarming Holt.

A ring at the front door first attracted the attention of the breakfast party, according to the witness' story. A man's voice was heard at the doorway, demanding admission to see Mr. Morgan. The servant said Mr. Morgan would not receive visitors on business at his country home. Then the man drew a pistol and brandishing it exclaimed:

"I've got another one; you had better show me to Mr. Morgan."

In an effort to protect his master, the servant directed the intruder away from the room where Mr. Morgan was at breakfast, and towards another room. Rushing that way the man, since identified as Holt, found Mr. Morgan's children, at whom he pointed his pistol, as he shouted at the top of his voice:

"Mr. Morgan, up stairs!"

The party in the breakfast room heard this strange voice and assumed that one of the servants had become suddenly insane. So the three, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, rushed to the central staircase, which they ascended, Sir Cecil turning eastward, while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan ran westward. In the room at the western end of the hall and directly above the room where the children had been, Mr. Morgan and his wife found an old Irish nurse and demanded to know what was the matter, thinking she had made the outcry. Finding that

the old woman knew nothing they turned back to the staircase.

At this moment Holt, who had quitted the children's room, dashed up the stairway. On seeing Mr. Morgan approaching, he yelled:

"Is that Mr. Morgan? I've got you."

"At the same time he leveled both pistols.

In an instant Mrs. Morgan had slipped past her husband and thrown herself bodily on the man. She clung to him until her husband shoved her aside and himself clasped Holt around the body, pinioning both of his arms at his sides.

There was a desperate struggle between the stalwart financier and his wiry and frenzied assailant. Mrs. Morgan, crowded into the background, kept trying desperately to reach one of Holt's pistol hands.

As the two men swayed in their struggle, Holt's right hand worked a revolver slowly around to Mr. Morgan's thigh. There was an explosion with the gunbarrel almost against the financier's groin. A second shot followed in a moment, but by this time Mr. Morgan had caught Holt's right wrist and deflected the weapon so that the shot passed through the fleshy part of the leg. Then Mr. Morgan forced Holt backward until the assailant fell with a crash flat upon his back upon the bloodstained floor with his arms extended, the financier lying directly over him.

By some curious turn, as the two men fell, the financier found himself lying on his own back directly atop Holt who was thus pinioned to the floor. The latter had lost the weapon from his right hand during the struggle, but still clutched the other revolver in his left hand.

Then Mrs. Morgan and the Irish nurse cast themselves upon the floor, trying to wrench the pistol from the intruder's grip. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice by this time had reached the scene and, too, caught at a pistol hand, so that, though they could not release the weapon, they at least made sure that it could not again be directed at Mr. Morgan.

Meanwhile a muffled voice came from beneath Mr. Morgan, weakly crying: "I have a stick of dynamite in my pocket. Take care of it."

Servants then appeared in numbers and foremost among them was one who had picked up a large lump of coal from a scuttle as he ran up the stairs. One smashing blow on the head with the coal subdued Holt; his grip on the pistol relaxed, blood poured from his head and he became insensible. In a few moments the ser-

vants had him trussed up with ropes. Meanwhile Mr. Morgan had struggled to his feet, bleeding profusely. He walked to a telephone and called his office in New York.

"I've been shot through the stomach," he said, when answered. "Get the best doctor you can."

Then he was induced to lie down and was undressed, revealing a second wound in the leg of which he had been unconscious. Physicians were soon on the scene and after a preliminary examination directed that a search be made for the bullets. Both were found in the hallway, thus assuring the physicians that there was no necessity for probing. It also was ascertained that the wound in the abdomen was almost superficial, the bullet having traveled clear across the stomach under the skin, but without penetrating the thick wall of protecting muscles.

BRYAN'S LARGEST CROWD.

Speaks on Universal Peace at 'Frisco Exposition.

San Francisco, July 5.—An oration by William Jennings Bryan on "Universal Peace" was the feature of the programme arranged for the third and concluding day's Independence celebration today at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

A big military pageant, athletic contests and fireworks tonight were included in the list of special events.

"I knew of no better way to celebrate this day than to consider with you the work that lies before us," Mr. Bryan said. He declared that the precedents of history are largely on the side of property, and if the United States is to lead the world in the advance toward economic peace it must be guided by the principle that human rights come first.

"We cannot woo the world away from its woes by mental processes," he said, discussing the international situation. They lack the warmth the present demands.

"The heart, overflowing with sympathy and animated by good will—this and this only—is equal to the delicate and difficult task for which a great nation has prepared itself."

His audience, he said, was the largest he ever had addressed. Exposition officials announced 122,000 admissions at 2 P. M.

Bandits in Chicago.

Chicago, July 6.—Safe blowers this morning looted the strong box of Midway Gardens, escaping with \$12,000.

RESENTS WILSON'S POLICY.

Carranza Says He Will not Aid in Restoration of Peace in Mexico.

Vera Cruz, July 6.—Carranza will not lift a finger to unite the warring factions of Mexico, and resents Wilson's policy. These sentiments were expressed in an interview with Sullivan. Carranza was informed that his party was expected to take the lead in restoring peace.

SULLIVAN ASKED TO RESIGN.

Minister to Dominican Republic Loses Post.

Washington, July 5.—James M. Sullivan, American minister to the Dominican Republic, has in effect, been asked to resign his post, after an investigation by a commission headed by Senator James A. Phelan, of California, and appointed by former Secretary Bryan.

Secretary Lansing a few days ago, by instructions of President Wilson, informed Mr. Sullivan the report had recommended that he be permitted to resign. The minister was given a week to consider the matter and his resignation is expected this week.

MORGAN IMPROVES RAPIDLY.

Bullets Removed and He Will Soon be Out.

Glencove, July 6.—Pierpont Morgan passed a good night. Both bullets have been removed. He will recover rapidly and will soon be out. At Mineola jail Holt is under the care of a doctor and is guarded to prevent an attempt at suicide. He is on the verge of a breakdown. That Holt may have had accomplices is the theory the police are working on today. An employee of the Long Island Railway will this afternoon try to identify the prisoner as the companion of a short thick German who boarded the train at Jamaica Thursday and rode to a point near the Morgan residence.

At a meeting of the Sumter Bar Association recently a resolution was passed which has since been signed by the judge and become an order, reserving the inside of the railing for the members of the bar, the court attendants and litigants engaged at the time in the trial of cases. The sheriff is empowered to see that the order is enforced and to arrest any person refusing to stay outside of the railing when he has no excuse for being inside, and bring him before the court. The order is to stand unless rescinded by some judge at some future time.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Our Clearance Sale Commences

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1915.

☐ It's our time for cleaning out things and getting in order for the coming season.

☐ We are offering special inducements in all departments, but especially on Woolen Suits for Men, Boys and Children, both lined and half-lined Suits.

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