COTTAGE CITY OVERFLOWING WITH GUESTS.

THE SEASON AT MARTHA'S VINEYARD OPENING LATE, BUT WITH EVERT PROMISE OF PLEASURE AND PROS-PERITY.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., July 23.-There have been several large excursions this week from here to the spot where the steamer Gate City want ashore. The spot where the accident occurred on Naushon Island is about 20 miles from Cortage City, and can only he reached by sallboat or steaming. Most of the parties have left here early in the morning and returned by conlight. It is a delightful sall, and hundreds have taken advantage of the accommodations offored by the numerous boats in this vicinty to visit the wreck. The latter, by a strange fatality, went ashore hardly a cable's length from the spot where her sister steamer, the City of Columbus, went down two years ago. While the City of Columbus was flying signals of distress the Gate City, it is asserted, passed her without answoring these signals and steamed on her way. One old salt here regards the recent disaster as a retribution for this "heartlessness," as he terms it. He cites a similar case where a vessel on which he was a anter refused to answer signals of distress above by a sinking a hooner and was afterward wrecked within hading distance

of the spot.
An old satter must have his whims and yarns and superstitions, but most people will refuse to believe that the late accident, so far as its local-ity is concerned, was anything more than a more lty is concerned, was anything more than a mere reincidence. Certain it is, however, that much remained interest attaches to the spot, and the name of the "Graveyard," which was given it iong years age, seems not imappropriate. It is one of the most dangerous points on the coast, and is dreaded by all Captains, especially in a fog. It is suggested by a fluston paper that the authorities of the "fluo" send down a corps of physicians to Capa Cod, as the people along the coast are sure to get sick in their endeavors to est all the waterms loss which, it was expected, would float ashers from the Gate City in case. would float ashere from the Gate City in case

There has been hardly any hot weather hero as yet, but for all that there has been a tre-mendous rush this week to the Vineyard, and the accommodations of some of the hotels are the accommodations of some of the notels are taxed to the atmost. The season is now so far advanced that people must come soon or not at sil, and the fact that each bout this week has been loaded almost to the water's edge augurs well for the prosperity of the place during the censulater of this mouth, and next. It seems to be the general opinion that the season will be prolonged into the middle of september this year. Most of the hotels will remain upon until that time, and some of them until Oct. I. September is one of the most dehichtful months in the year here, and thera is fally no good reason why everybody should stake the dust of the island from their feet on the lat of September any more than on the 1st at my other mouth. The committee appointed to take the ge of the anniscments for the season on take change of the annisements for the season surranging a very attractive programme for the ast week in August, and the annual llimminaion will take place during the first week in Sep-

The serson bids fair to be one of the most relibent, socially that the Vinevard has seen for many sens. There are many wealthy New-York famines here this season who are a great ac massion to Vineyard soriety. From now until the 1st of September a round of entertainments, hops, and yaching and theatre parties may be expected. A bowling club has been organized here by some New-York ladies and gentiomen, and it meets for practice twice a week. A pleasant german was given at the Sta View parlors on Thursday evening. The first of a series of weekly hops was held at the Cusino ast Saturday night. A large number was pres-

The steam yacht Stranger, of Brooklyn, stopped here Monday night on her way to Bar Harbor. On heard was the owner, Mr. E. S. Jaffray, of the Sew-York Yacht Club, and his family. Among this week's hotel arrivals were the following:

Sea View House.—J. Fremout, Mr and Mrs. G. A. Freeman, J. B. Hobart, Charles Hobart, C. H. Smith, Philip Tillinghast, J. Warron Lawton, H. do Prez. S. N. Taylor, Mrs. D. A. Loonis, C. F. Carey, Y. F. Wetmore, J. W. Watson, J. Henry, H. P. Melche, C. H. M. Lans, Mrs. Wells, Miss Wells, C. H. Wells, John H. Amory, A. L. Jacobs, A. G. Brown and wife, Now-York; J. B. Norriss, Sarah A. Putham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richardson, Mrs. M. A. Hush, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Mr. A. J. Walker, Brooklyn: Miss Seager, Miss Bessie Quinn, J. S. Blackman, R. Thompson, Washington, J. Manning, Syrsenso; J. S. Mitchell and wife Culcago, P. B. Konkoland wife, Prederick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I Walker, Brooklyn; Miss Seager, Miss Bessle Quinn, J. S. Blackman, R. Thompson, Washington, J. Manning, Syraemso; J. S. Mitchell and wife, Chicago, P. B. Koukol and wife, Prederick, Mt., S. L. Taylor, St. Louis, G. C. Oxnard, E. B. Hodges, E. P. Jones, Jr., Pittsborg; Miss Nollie Oskano, Cinciman, T. B. Gould, Master H. W. Warner, G. C. Ewing, A. L. Lalloy, Philadolphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleaveland, E. P. Trowbridge, New-Haven; C. O. Bartlett, Lyine, Conn., J. M. Crouse, B. M. Crouse, Utica, C. J. Brosnan, Springfield; J. H. Holibs, C. W. Hanzem and wife, Wheeling, West Va.; Miss Mollie Boyd, Italifonore, S. W. Moran, Julius Bendlek, Newport, Miss Sinfency, H. A. Kindali, wife, and child, H. Knowlton and wife, H. T. Guild, Providence, Hillard Lee, New-Orleans, E. Carpeutor, Jamestown, N. Y. Misses Annie and Bessie L. Iang, Oregon: George H. French, Davenport, Iowa, Numbray House—Mrs. C. S. Nordon, Misses Willimore and Nordon, J. H. Hapgood, H. C. Van Nordon, R. A. Osborn, J. Bloom and wife, Misses Spizgue and Shaw, Mrs. P. J. Haldeen, Miss Eriller, W. A. Wheeler, S. S. Soward, New-York; M. F. Cummings, Lottie A. Sheldon, Troy, E. L. Wilson, Chicago: J. A. Buell, Buffalo: W. H. Field and wife, New-Orleans; J. Nickerson and wife, St. Louis, J. W. Mils, wife, and child, Mrs. E. R. Cromwell, H. Cooklyn, N. R. Young, C. H. Gurney, H. T. Guild, W. B. Rounds, J. F. Knowles, Providence, D. P. Work, Detrolt: Miss E. Andiews, Miss A. H. Dyer, Mount Vernou, N. Y.; Mrs. E. I. Franklin, F. F. Hayes, and wife, Miss Calle Hayes, Springfield; H. Munstil, Hartford; Miss Harriet Abby, Philadelphia, W. P. Howland, Waco, Texas; the Hon, R. P. Kingmao, Hrockford, Miss Harriet Abby, Philadelphia, W. P. Howland, Waco, Texas; the Hon, R. P. Kingmao, Hrockford, Miss Harriet Abby, Philadelphia, W. P. Howland, Waco, Texas; the Hon, R. P. Kingmao, Hockford, F. L. Harrier, J. W. Crocker, H. E. Boynton, Wie, and child, A. M. Bridgeman, H. O. Norris, Charles A. Callwell, Now-York, Mrs. A. Lippitt, Mrs. A. B. Barlonel, Broc

Hartford.

France House.—A. B. Babcock and wife, NewYork. C. H. Tillingford, wife, and child, Brooklyn;
B. M. Carpenter, J. T. Henthorn, O. H. Remington,
O. F. Balbitt and wife, Mrs. C. J. Luce, Miss Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dlamond, Frovidence; the
Rev. O. H. Tiffany, Philadelphia; Miss A. E. Holt,
Wartford.

## GOSSIP FROM NEWPORT.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC YACRT SQUADRON.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.—The Atlantic Yacht squadron arrived here this afternoon and made the old town ring, the welcome salutes from cannon being heard all over the city. Several of the cottagers entertained during the day and evening, among the number being Mra. J. Lawrence Hopkins, Mrs. George Oriswold Gray, Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Havemeyer, the wife of the Austrian Consul-General in New-York; Mrs. Emma C. Barrett, M.s. Bacon, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Very, and Mrs. Kingsland.
Gen. de Palejleaux Falconnet, of the English Army, stationed in India, is at the Ocean House, and is accompanied by Major J. Armstrong, of the Royal Engineers. M. Fisher Wright, United itates Navy, has also arrived. Baseball is to be introduced and emiled upon by saciety, this being in consequence of the fact that Mrs. Howland Robbins, of New-York, has sitered a one-hundred-dollar cup to the local

aschall league. Mr and Mrs. G. W. Merritt, of New-York, are the guests of Mrs. Little. Miss Patietson, of Washington; Julia Potter and W. S. Hoyt, of New-York, are also visiting friends at the cot isges.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barrows, of New-York, gave a dinner party last night in honor of their guest, the Roy. Waldo Burnett, of Southbor-The leading hotels received a fair number of errivals to day, and among them were the fol-

lowlag:

Aquidacek House.—S A. Strong, M. Pheips Stokes, B. Goldsmith and wife. D E. Holman, George W. Bowen, Cuyler Adams and wife, W. K. Anderson, George W. Washburn, New-York, F. W. Gerry, Providence, F. Curtis, D J. Hern, J. M. Prendergast, J. J. Falvey, Hoston, James A. Draper, Jr., Wilmington, Deit., John T. Redican, Miss Redican, Miss Behan, Worcester, Embert Howard and family, Brockton, M. L. Robinson, Uxbridge; W. C. Mayer, Dayton, Ohio. Ocean House.—J. A. Balestine, B. J. Hydo, Mrs. J. C. Cabot, Miss Cabot, John M. Knox, Jr., and wife, Francis P. Lowery, F. B. Plumh and wife, C. E. Tracy and wife, New York; Dt. J. H. Chapin, Miss M. A. Chapin, Meriden, Cona.; H. L. Sparks, R. P. Lee, Jr., John H. Norris, Brooklyn; Mrs. Alexander Stephenson, Mrs. Everingham, Chicago, Edward S. Ely, Norwich; Mrs. D. Tofter, Mrs. D. Van Winkie, Jersey City; C. F. Wales and wife, Finlanciphia; Mrs. M. E. Jenness, St. Paul; Affred B. Pittman and wife, Affred Sibiey and wife, Brooklyn; P. B. Kunkle and wife, Fredorick, Mis. Mrs. C. B. Macfarlune, the Messrs. Macfarline, Miss W. Woodwith, Mexico, Mo.; C. P. Kingland and wife, Charles II. Coon and wife, Duncan Alexander, Tiverton, R. I

LABOR NOTES. SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 23 .-The Para Rubber Shoe Company posted a nutice this morning that its factory would be closed on July 31. No limit to the shut-down is announced. During its continuance 1,100 hands will be thrown out of employment. Extensive repairs and additions are to be made to the works.

PITTAPIELD, Mass, July 29.—The lasters amplified at the Cheshire Shoe shop went out proceed by because the company refused to reintered of their number who belongs to the

GOULD'S HAND EXPOSED.

WHAT MR. FLEMING SAYS OF TEXAS AND PACIFIC AFFAIRS.

Mr. Robert Fleming is a Scotchman with a business air, and is given to dispatch in business matters of consequence. A man has to possees some nerve, to say nothing of financial strength, when he calmly remarks to a company of apposition capitalists: "Here is \$8,000,000 in cash to support my position." That is what Mr. Robert Fleming did a few days ago. Mr. Floming has come over to New-York from London to represent the British holders of the securitics of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company in the matter of the projects for reorganizing that company, and he has given his full approval to the plan of the New-York security holders—the one known as that of the Rio Grande Division hondholders—though the plan has really now outgrown one division and has received the independent of many other interests headen the Plan ient of many other interests besides the Ric Grande people.

Grande people.

The holders of the consolidated bonds on the Eastern Division of the company have been represented by the Philadelphia-Wistar committee, who failed to got anything like the necessary amount of securities pledged in their support. Wealthy Philadelphians hold about \$3,000,000 of these consolidated bonds. They have represented that they adhered to the Wistar plan as against the Ric Grande plan, because they expected fairer treatment from the former committee. But Robert Fleming rather annual them have called them have all called the control of the manual called the property of the manual called the property of the property of the property of the property of the part of the property of the property of the part of the property of stumer committee. But koont remain rather stumed them by calling upon them and calmly saying: "I will take your bonds at par and pay you for them in cash." They were astonished. This was a far more liberal offer than they had over had reason to anticipate from any source, and Mr. Fleming returned to New-York satisfied that he bad arranged this matter all right and that un obstacle of more or less consequence had been removed from the path of a satisfactory reorminization.

ormalization.

Mr. Flemling was mistaken. He is not yet versed in all the pretty tactics of the American thinneier. The Philadelphia bond owners journeyed hurriedly over to New-York, and here, it nesed hurriedly over to New-York, and libre, it is alleged, they went into a conference with Jay Gould, the result of which was that subsequently they refused to accept Mr. Fleming's offer, intending to stick by the Wister committee. Gen. Wister, the head of that committee, has hitherto been issuing attenuous denials that Gould has any relations with the Wister committee, but this ittle episode rather strengthens suspicions and

lends to fresh adverse criticisms.

Mr. Fleming made public a statement yesterduy that will receive attention from the big army day that will receive attention from the big army of exercised Toxas and Pacific security holders. He has seen Gov. Brown, Receiver of the company, who inforthed him that Gould's narrow gauge road, from Texarkana, was being made standard gauge and extended to Dallas, making thereby a shorter route between these two terminal points than elser line of the Eastern Division. The result of course would be, under the Wistar plan, that the Missouri Pacific would give to the Texas and Pacific just what business it could not send by its own lines.

Further than this Mr. Fleming said: "The radical difference between the Wistar plan and the other committees was not one of percentages, but of the course of the property. It was

ages, but of the control of the property. It was well known that whatever value there was in the road, after the consolidated mortgage bonds. lay first in the bonds of the New-Orleans Pacific and Rio Grande Division, and then in the stock and Rio Grande Division, and then in the stock, and there the control should lie. But instead of that, under the Philadelphia plan, the control goes to the Missouri Paalife, as inshier of the biggest block of stock, and its interest would, of course, be to pay the fixed charges and nothing mere. As to the value of the property the Philadelphia committee themselves have reported that when the road was put in order by an expenditure of \$4.000,000 it could be operated at a maximum of 55 per cent. This on the minimum earnings of any of cent. This on the minimum earnings of any of the past four years would leave \$2,700,000 net, but, notwithstanding, they propose to turn over the control to the Missouri Pacific on a fixed charge of only \$1,150,000, the balance in income bonds, the Missouri Pacific at the same time going on making extensions to divert into their own hands a traffic which now belongs to the

THE CRANK SCHULER.

WHAT IS KNOWN ABOUT HIM GENER-

ALLY AT RONDOUT. RONDOUT, N. Y., July 23.—Nathan Schuer, the young man arrested by the Albany police yesterday for fear that he might be a possible Guitoau, is a resident of Rondout, and can best bo described by the Scotch phrase "sn innocent." In Roudout be has always been looked upon as a harmless crank, and has served as a butt for the practical jokers. When Mr. Cleve land was elected President Schuler wrote to him asking for the position of Postmaster at l Roudout. The Freeman has a copy of his letter, which is a literary curiosity. Schuler is a Hcbrew. Every week or so he proposes marriage to young women. His antice are amusing, but to young women. His anties are amusing, but do not frighten anybody. Two or three years ago he wrote doggerel poetry, and when he could raise money to buy stationery and stamps sent his verses to promment mon along the Hudson River. Occasionally kind-hearted merchants gave him old stock to peddlo in the streets. When the Postal Inspectors were inspecting the Rondout Post Office two weeks ogo a joker induced Schuler to call on the officials and demand that the office be turned over to him. He has always spoken enthusiastically about the President, and there seems to be ally about the President, and there seems to be ne doubt that he went to Albany to ask the Pres-ident for a position. Schuler never retallates, even when guyed unmercitully by small boys. Ho was never known to carry a weapon and to looked upon with compassion. Schuler's letter to the President was written in the Rondont Young Men's Christian Association Rooms. He asked Secretary A. H. Wilcox for a sheet of paper, which was given him, and two bours later handed a letter, of which the following is a verbatim copy, to Mr. Wilcox:

RONDOUT, Nov. 2, 1885.

His Higest Elzensy, to the Aigest respets to Hon.

Grover Cleveleand, President United States Americia: teta:
Wheras the citzens of the city Kingston can recomened Nathan Schuler a houest, intelgent and upright young man has been a citzen of the city Kingston of the past 27 years. Wheras Nathan Schuler was born in the city Kingston, in the county of Ulstor, in the State of New-York, we can recomened Nathan Schuler who is capable of holding (see over) political possition under the Government employ.

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Wheras, Nathan Schuler of the city Kingston locking for a possition in the Government employ, that Rondout P. O. N. Y. I hope do all you can in my favor as to give a possition of some kind to make a honest living. I done all I could in Hon. Grover Cloviand favor. I introduced your name when was a canidate press to the public in public meetings city New-York in the State of New-York. So I am entitted to hold political position of some kind under Government employ. So I will suit my kind letter and send my regard to Hon. Grover Cloveland. Write me an answer upon this important letter as quick as possible. I remain yours Respectfully, NATHAN SCHULER, Rondout, N. Y. Schuler asked Mr. Wilcox to send the letter for

Schuler asked Mr. Wilcox to send the letter for him, but he declined. Schuler said he would send it anyway because he feit quite sure the President would reply immediately. In addressing the envelope Schuler put the word "impersonal" on it, because, as he said, that was a good idea. Members of the Young Men's Christian Association have been kind to Schuler, giving him their cast-off clothing and small sums of money at times. Schuler is a great reader. He spends hours in the Young Men's Christian Association reading room. He is always quiet and respectful.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. BUTTE, Montana, July 23.-At 7 o'clock this morning two gun shots opposite the St. Nicholas Hotel told of an early tragedy. J. W. Moore, late of Nevada, shot Joseph Hendsmon, a clothing merchant here, with a double-bara clothing merchant here, with a double-barreled shotgun, killing him instantly, and than
emptied the other burrel into himself with fatal
effect. Moore claimed that Henderson owed him
\$30,000 and he came here to collect it. Honderson repudiated the debt, claiming that he was
not responsible for the money, which had been
expended for company mining purposes. Moore
threatened to make trouble unless payment
was made, and he had been brooding over the
matter ever since. He was thought to be a
crank on the subject. The coroner's jury found
a verdict of murder and suicide, a verdict of murder and suicide,

A WAR OF EXTERMINATION. TOMBSTONE, Arizona, July 23.-Advices from Souers confirm the belief which for some time has prevailed here that Mexican reports of the complete subjugation of the Yaquis are greatly exaggerated, if not sutirely false. Trustworthy citizens in good standing who have just arrived from Bonors, where they had every opporarrived from Sonors, where they had every appor-tunity to learn the true facts in the case, say the Mexican army officers are thoroughly disheart-ened and disgusted with the Yaqui war. The Ya-quis number about 6,000 well armed men and have defeated the Government troops badly. maye deceated the Government troops badly. About 200 Yaquis have been captured and ahot. The orders were given to shoot all Yaquis found. This order was met by a counter order by Cafeme to kill all Mexicans. The result is that many more Mexicans have been killed than Yaquis.

POISONED BY ICE CREAK. EASTPORT, Me., July 23.—An ice cream supper was given at the North Baptist Charch last night. The minister and about 40 persons were taken violently iil with cramps and vomit-ing. The doctors say the illness must have been caused by a poisonous extract.

RUN DOWN BY A STRAMER. St. Joun's, Newfoundland, July 29 .- The Allan Line steamer Nova Scotian out down the French ship Sybills on the St. Pierre Bank at 10:80 o'clock last night. Sixteen of the crew were saved and one was drowned. There was a dense for at the time of the collision.

GREAT PRIZE BENDIGO'S WINNING THE VALUABLE ECLIPSE STAKES.

GALLINULE TAKING THE NATIONAL BREEDERS' STAKES. London, July 29.—The race for the Eclipse Stakes, valued at 10,000 severeigns, was run to-day at Sandown Park. It was won by H. T. Barclay's 6-year-old br. h. Bendigo, ridden by Cannon. Lord Alington's 3-year-old b. c. Candlemas, (Archer,) was second, and Major Brace's 5-year-old b. L. St. Gatien (Wood) third. There were 12 starters. The following is a summary:

THE RACE FOR 10,000 SOVEREIGNS-

The Eclipse Stakes of 10,000 sovernigns net, with 500 sovereigns for the second, the third to have his stake of 110 sovereigns; about one mile and a quarter; atake of 110 sovereigns; about one mile and a quarter; 263 anbacribers:
Mr. H. T. Harclay's br. h. Bandlago, 6 years old, by Hon Bettle, old of Hasty Girl
Lord Allugton's b. c. Candlamas, 8 years old, by Hermit, out of Fusee.

Major Brace's b. h. 8t. Getime, 5 years old, by Rotherhill, or The Rover, ont of St. Editha. S Other starters and their jockeys were: John C. M. Harrison's 3-year-old b. c. Gay Hermit, (F. Barrett) M. P. Aumont's 5-year-old c. b. Fra Diavole, (Webb.) the Duke of Westminster's 3-year-old ch. c. Whitefriar, (G. Barrett) Lord Bradford's 3-year-old h. c. Martinet, (Loates:) the Duke of Hamilton's 3-year-old b. f. Miss Jummy, (Watts;) J. H. Web. ster's 3-year-old b. f. Braw Labs, (Woodburn;) Lord Ellesmere's 3-year-old b. f. Cataraot, (Rickahy;) Lord Ellesmere's 4-year-old b. f. St. Helena, (Bruckahaw;) Mr. J. B. Hankey's 3-year-old ch. f. Pinbasket, (Lasimar.)

Betting.—Six to four against Bendlgo, sixteen to

(Lashmar.)

Hetting—Six to four against Hendigo, sixteen to one against Candlemae, nine to four against St. Gatien, fourteen to one against liny Hormit, twenty to one against Fra Diavolo. twenty to one against Fra Diavolo. twenty to one against Whitefrier, thirty to one against Martinel, forty to one against Alies Jummy, forty to one against Braw Loss, one hundred to one against Cateract, one hundred to one against St. Helene, two hundred to one against St. Helene, two hundred to one against Cateract, one hundred to one against Cateract, one hundred to one against St. Helene, two hundred to one against Cateract, and the others for the

Martinet and Cataract led the others for the first half mile, but they then gave way to Braw Lass, who rushed to the front and remained there until the straight was reached. Here Bendigo, Candlewas, and St. Gatien emerged from the back and passed Braw Lass. It was soon evident that Bondigo had the race in hand. He won literally in a canter by three lengths, with only half a length separating Candlemas and St. Gatien. Braw Lass finished last. Time—2:122-5. Gatian. Hraw Lass inished last. Time—2:12:2-5. The race for the National Breeders' Produce stakes of 1,000 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, was won by J. C. Hill's oh. c. Gallinula, with John Watson's ch. c. Martiey second, and R. H. Combe's bik. c. Maxim third. There were seven starters. The betting was six to five on Gallinule, twelva to one against Maxim. Gallinule won by two longths. There was only a head between

two longths. There was only a head between second and third. The following is a summary: second and third. The following is a summary:
The National Broeders' Produce Stakes of 1,000
sovereigns, added to a sweepslakes of 10 sovereigns
each: entrance free for borses; the breeder of the
winner to receive 200 sovereigns, the breeder and
owner of the second each 100 sovereigns, and the
breeder and owner of the third each 50 sovereigns
out of the stakes; the nonlinear to be considered the breeder; the produce of mares covered in
1883, to run at 2 years old; five furlouge straight;
141 anbertibers:

[4] and scribers: [. C. Hill's ch. c. Gollinule, by Isonomy, out of John Watson's ch. c. Martley, by Doncaster, out of dy Margarette. Combe's blk. c. Maxim, by Poler, out of Electric Light.....

\*SARATOGA'S MEETING. THE ENTRIES FOR THE OPENING RACES

TO BE RUN TO-DAY. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 23.—The meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association begins tomorrow. There are over 300 horses already stabled at Horse Haven, and Secretary Wheatley is in receipt of telegrams from a number of owners and trainers notifying him of their intention to bring their stables here in time to participate in the events of next week. Corrigan's stable, which "went off" at Chicago, is represented by a fow horses which, however, are not yet fit to race. If the horses at Chicago get into form they will be brought hero. Quite a number of the "cracka" of the year are hore, including Troubadour, Miss Woodford, Volunte, Silver Cloud, Joe Cotton, Tyrant, Ban Fox Pearl Jennings, and Richmond. The proceeding the part of weather is delightful, and there are no indica-tions of a storm. Racing people are pouring into the village in goodly numbers, and there will be the village in goodly numbers, and there will be a large number of spectators to witness the inaugural day's racing of the mosting of 1880, which includes the race for the Travers Cup, which is generally looked upon as at the mercy of the Dwyers' Inspector B., although Baldwin's Silver Cloud has many supporters. The track is in excellent condition, and fast time should be made particularly in the introductory scrambio.

starter. Following is the programme for tomorrow: Figst Rack.—Introductory scramble: five fur-longe: Prima Donna, 104 pounds; Patrocles, 106 pounds; Dixey, 109 pounds; Brambleton, 109 pounds; Hinds, 113 pounds; Lady Wayward, 113 pounds; Tootprints, 113 pounds; Fletch Taylor, 115 pounds; Boomerang, 118 pounds; Herbert, 118 pounds.

made, particularly in the introductory scrambic and the mile dash. R. R. Wheatley will act us

pounds; 'Hoomerang, 118 pounds; Herbert, 118 pounds; 'Hoomerang, 118 pounds; Herbert, 118 pounds; BECOND RACE.—Sweepstakes; one mile: Katrina, 03 pounds; Brown's O'Failou, 98 pounds, and Loua, 108 pounds; Vinton. 110 pennds; Miss Woodford, 115 pounds; Joe Cottou, 118 pounds.

Thiao RACH.—Travers Cup: three-quarters of a mile: Elmwood, Inspector B., and Baldwin's Likero and Silver Cloud, 118 pounds cach.

FOURTH RACE.—Purse \$500; one and one-lighth miles: Cerissima, 90 pounds; Milite, 95 pounds; Red Olri, 95 pounds; Lucas, 97 pounds; Endurer, 100 pounds; Test, 108 pounds; Fairmount, 110 pounds; Tony Foster, 112 pounds; Jim Douglas, 116 pounds. Firth RACE.—Handicap steeplechase; about one and one-half miles: Hinda, 180 pounds; Becchmore, 130 pounds; Bucephalus, 142 pounds; Bucephalus, 142 pounds; Bucroak, 144 pounds; Bistorbance, 155 pounds; Bourke Cockran, 170 pounds; Distorbance, 155 pounds; Bourke Cockran, 170 pounds; Dourke

The following are the pools sold to-night on to-morrow's races: to-morrow's races:

First Race.—Fletch Taylor, \$100; Boomerang, \$48; Herbert, \$40; Lady Wayward, \$24; Brembleton, \$24; Prima Donns, \$12; Patrocles, Dixey, Hinda, and Footprinta, \$4 each.

SECOND RACE.—Dwyers' entries, \$100; Brown's entries, \$40; Katrins, \$12; Vinton, \$2.

Thinh Race.—Inspector B., \$400; Silver Cloud, \$120; Elwood, \$23; Litero, \$20.

FOURTH RACE.—Jim Douglass, \$200; Tost, \$65; Endrer, \$35; Millis, \$25; Red Girl, \$20; Teny Foeter, \$12; the field, \$10. tor, \$12; the field, \$15. STEEPLECHASS.—Boorke Cockran, \$100; Bucopha-lus, \$25; Disturbance, \$20; Burr Oak, \$25; Oneida-Chief, \$12; the field, \$26.

THE CHICAGO MEETING.

FIVE RACES RUN AT THE WASHINGTON PARK YESTERDAY. CIIICAGO, July 23.—The races to-day, an extra day, were run with the following results: Extra day, were run with the following results:

First HACE.—Three quarters of a mile: Starters—
Nellie B., 97 pounds, (Covington;) Morgo, 97 pounds, (Kelly;) Caras, 100 pounds, (Collier;) Orvid, 97 pounds, (Barnes;) Passion, 97 pounds, (Johnston;) Nellie C., 97 pounds, (West.) Jacobin, 100 pounds; (Flowers;) Brown Bread, 97 pounds, (W. Mathowa,) Betting—Jacobin, \$100; Nellie C., \$75; Margo, \$05; the field, \$50. Nellie C. won handliy by halfalength, Nellie B. second, Jacobin third. Timo—1:1034. Mutuals paid \$30 SO.

SECOND RACE.—One mile: Starters—Fauchette, 98 pounds, (Kelly;) Elidere, 82 pounds, (Overton;)

SECOND RACE.—One mile: Starters—Fauchette, 98 pounds, (Kelly;) Kildare, 82 pounds, (Overton;) Longalight, 82 pounds, (Mooney;) Tommy Cruz, 90 pounds, (Dingley;) Grant G., 87 pounds, (Covingion;) Fannie B., 100 pounds, (Flowers,) Frairle Queen, 88 pounds, (Johnston,) and D. Pomeroy, 93 pounds, (Galico.) Betting—Fanchette, \$100; Longalight, \$80; Tommy Cruz, \$40; the field, \$100. When they had run a quarter Fanchette went to the front, with Tommy Cruz second and Prairie Queen third. This order was unchanged to the end. Time—1:44%. Mutants paid \$12 30.

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Third Rack.—One mile: Starters—Laman, 117 pounds, (T. Kiley;) Wands, 98 pounds, (West.) Colonel Clark, 103 pounds, (Feller;) King Robin, 92 pounds, (Johnston;) Clonee, 95 pounds, (Caldier;) Midnight, 105 pounds, (Meyer;) Faith Thompson, 35 pounds, (Barnes;) and Alice, 115 pounds, (Staval.) Betting—Alice, \$75: Wands, \$76; Colonel Clark, \$50; the field, \$76. King Robin won very easily by three lengths. Colonel Clark second, Leman a poor third. Time—1:424. Mutuals paid \$16 60.

Fourth Rack.—One and one-sixteenth milea: Starters—Revonge, 91 pounds, (Lehus;) Easter 111 pounds, (Geeds;) Little Joe, 39 pounds, (Overton;) Taxgatherer, 101 pounds, (Curtis;) Warsign, 98 pounds, (Kelly;) Biddy Bowling, 93 pounds, (Cooper;) Alameds, 85 pounds, (Meyers;) Tom Barlow, 95 pounds, (Ford;) Warrington; 103 pounds, (West.) Harry Crus, 95 pounds, (Fuller;) Lisland, 95 pounds, (Covington;) and Lonne, 92 pounds, (West.) Harry Crus, 95 pounds, (Fuller;) Lisland, \$50; Warrington, \$26; the field, \$90. Lisland won handily by half a length. Warrington second, a length in front of Taxgatherer. Time—1:50. Mutuals paid \$19 60.

Firmi Racks.—One and one-quarter miles: Starters—Governor Bate, 85 pounds, (Taxal.) Emma Manly, 101 pounds, (West.) Annawan, 95 pounds, (Cooper;) Lopanto, 97 pounds, (Covington,) and Idle Pat, 103 pounds, (West.) Annawan, 95 pounds, (Copper) Lopanto, \$40; Governor Bate, \$20; the field, \$45. Effic H. won easily by three lengths, Lepanto second, Governor Bate third. Time—2:10. Mutuals paid on the field, \$19 60.

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First Rack.—Three-quarters of a mile: Sallor Boy, 105 pounds; Little Hopes, 102 pounds; Black Pansy, 102 pounds; Little Hopes, 102 pounds; Riack Pansy, 102 pounds; Edis Hardy, 102 pounds; Truant, 103 pounds; Alimony, 102 pounds; Ira E. Bride, 105 pounds; Alimony, 102 pounds; Ira E. Bride, 105 pounds, Second Rack—One and one-eighth miles: Hattoe, 98 pounds; Eloisa, 118 pounds.

There have the great Western bandicap; one and one-haif miles: Binette, 114 pounds; Jim Guest.
98 pounds; Lizzie Dwyer, 111 pounds; Shadow, 90 pounds; Punks, 105 pounds; C. & O., 96 pounds; Lineky B., 115 pounds; Mamile Hunt, 98 pounds; Lineky B., 116 pounds; Mamile Hunt, 98 pounds; Fred Woolley, 90 pounds; Henrietts, 94 pounds; Violin, 94 pounds; Our Friend, 91 pounds; Archbishop, 83 pounds; Tony-Pastor, 90 pounds; Charley Lucas, 94 pounds; Revenge, 98 pounds.

First Rack.—Three-quarters of a mile; Moonlight, 86 pounds; Warrenton, 98 pounds; Shadow, 87 pounds; Hellanthus, 88 peunds; Monarch, 90 pounds; Busprise, 87 pounds; Ouhan Queen, 95 pounds; Busprise, 87 pounds; Chaner, 117 pounds.

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BRIGHTON BEACH RACES. The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a pures of \$250, three-quarters of a mile. Ben Thompson won by a learth and a half, with Fra K. second. Time-Lile's Cor-

tificates paid \$25 75, \$13 75, and \$13. The second race, for a purse of \$250, three-guarters of a mile, was won by Nimrod by haif a length. Embargo was second. Time—1:194. Cartificates paid \$18 10, \$12 70, and \$41 45. The third race, for a purse of \$250, selling allowances, seven furlongs, was won by Kallapa by two lengths. Tom Uptegrovo was second. Time—1:354. Certificates paid \$13 45, \$6, and \$11 85. In the fourth race, for a purse of \$300, selling allowances, mile and a quarter, Bessle B. won by half a length from Compensation. Time—2:1612. Certificates paid \$8 55, \$6 95, and \$11 10, In the fifth pace, for a purse of \$300, a handleap, ut a mile and an eighth, Konsington won by a quarter of a longth, with Ten Strike second. Time—1:5913. Certificates paid \$16 20, \$7 45, and \$7 65. The letting after this race was stopped by Assistant District Attorney Shorter, of Kings County. In the sixth race, for a purse of \$250, one mile, Harnum won by three lengths. King Victor was accord.

RACING AT MONMOUTH. HORSES ENTERED FOR THE RUNNING

CONTESTS TO-DAY. Those who desire to see fine racing will be gratified with the programme of the Monmouth Park Association for to-day. It will be particularly puzzling to speculators, as the handiapper has apparently equalized the chances of the horses, while in the two stake races the conditions are such as to eliminate the "cortainties" which have heretofore favored the Dwyer Stable. The fields in each of the soven races are large. For the Raritan Stakes, for S-year-olds, there will be a hard fight, as both The Bard and Winfred will carry their full weight, while that fast and game filly, Charity, will bave but 106 pounds up, and in her present form she is likely to capture the prize. The Scabright Stakes, for 2-year-olds, will have eight starters, and both Bradford and the Kapanga coit will have the heart were doubtful. meet Austrians, making the issue very doubtful. The following is the full entry list: . First RACE.—Free bandicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second;

three-quarters of a mile; BECOMD RACE.—The Senbright Stakes for 2-year-olds, of \$50 each, \$15 forfoit, with \$1,500 saided, of which \$500 to second; penalties and allowances; three-quartors of a mile:

Pounds. Appleby & Johnson's b. c. Bradford, by Glangerry, 112
A. Belmont's b. f. Lady Primrose, by Ill Used. 109
N. W. Klitson's b. f. Austrians, by Alsrm. 109
Nwyer Brothors' ch. f. Agues, by Onondags. 109
E. V. Snedeker & Co.'s bay colf, by Spendthrift, 213 ont of Kapanta. 113
v. W. Kittson's b. c. Racquet, by Raform. 108
Preakness Stable's b. c. Helvedere, by Billet. 108
Mr. Livingston's br. c. Electricity, by Virgit. 115 Third RACE.—The Raritan Stakes, for S-year-olds not having won a stake for 2-year-olds of \$3,000 when carrying weight for age, or more, or \$50 each \$15 forfest, with \$1,500 added, or which \$500 to sec-

ponalties and allowances; one mile and a quar A. J. Casatt's b. c. The Hard, by Longfellow... 118
Dwyer Brothers' ch. c. Winfred, by Mortemer... 118
Preakness Stable's b. c. Linden, by Longfellow. 103
Dwyer Brothers' b. c. Pontica, by Mortemer... 100
W. L. Scott's cb. f. Cherity, by Sensation... 106
Mr. Livingston's b. f. Delaware, by Lisbou... 98 FOURTH RACE.—Free handleap sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to second; one

| Pounds | P FIFTH RACE.—The Billow Stakes, a welter weight handicap eweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, the second to receive \$100 out of the stakes; one

Pounds. 120 Elizabeth 120 Tecumech 125 Gonfalon ...127 Attorney. . SIXTH BACE .- Purne \$600, for 3-year-olds and upword; selling allowances; one mile: BEVENTH RACE .- Handicap steeplochase; full course; purse \$600 | Pounds | Pounds | Pounds | 164 | Captain York | 134 | 136 | Captain York | 135 | 136 | Captain York | 136 | 136 | Captain York | 136 | 136 | Captain York Buckets. cuador..... 50. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . April Foot 140 Colonol Morris 130
Charley Epps 136 Willie D 126
Colonel Watson 136 Herald 125
Willie W 125 Delaware 125
Joe Sheiby 136

The selections of THE TIMES for the above races are:

FOR THE FIRST—Electric and Sapphire.
FOR THE SECOND—Bradford, with the Kapanga colt and Austriana close up.
FOR THE THERD—The Bard and Charity.
FOR THE FOURTH—Unrost and Rupert.
FOR THE FIFTH—Elizabeth and Heartsease.
FOR THE SIXTH—Edgehold and Rock and Rye.

INJURED BY A DYNAMITE BOMB. CHICAGO, July 23 .- Two little boys, Herman Jacobs and Edward Kroncke, while playing in Yankee-alloy, botween Bissell-street and Sheffield-avenne, yesterday, found a round tiu box about two inches in diameter and shaped like a blacking box. It was tightly closed and something rattled inside like money. The boys took it into the back yard, where young Jacobs lived. He put the box on a chopping block and then struck it with an axe. On striking the box a second time an explosion occurred which was heard blocks away. The boys were thrown on their backs. The noise aroused the whole neighborhood and the mother of Edward Kroneke rushed to the spot and carried her son home. His wound was in the left arm. A piece of the bomb bad torn through his shirt sleeve into his arm and horribly mangled the limb. The elder boy, and horribly mangled the limb. The elder boy, Horman, was bending ever the can as he was striking it with the axe. One piece of the metal or substance in the bomb struck lits face above the jaw, near the chin, and passing through his mouth came out through his check, leaving two large blackened holes. Two other pieces struck his left arm, making very ugly wounds. The explosion was of se fearful a nature as to leave no doubt of the deadly character of the object thus thrown into the alleyway for any heediess boy to pick up or eart to drive over. It was evidently illed with dynamite and is supposed to have been thrown into the alley by Anarchists.

SUED FOR ORIMINAL ASSAULT. CHICAGO, July 23.-Suit for \$60,000 damages was commenced by Miss Ezrene Fuller in the Circuit Court to-day against Dr. Stephen C. Deveney, who lives on Indiana-avenue. Misa Fuller's attorney explains that the suit is the outgrowth of a former sensational charge against the ductor. Miss Fuller is a young wom-an, aged about 25, who has maintained herself sh, aget about 2, who has maintained at the by painting and fancy work. About a year ago she was suffering from a nervous disease, and visited Dr. Deveney for treatment. It was alleged by her at the time that while being treated the doctor gave her a drug which caused her to become unconscious, and that while she was in this state he made a criminal assault upon her. The case attracted considerable attention at the time, and the matter was presented to the Grand Jury. It was asserted that an indictment was found, but afterward withdrawn.

FAILURES IN BUSINESS. CHICAGO, July 23.—The firm of Snyder & Hool, bookbinders and dealers in printing materials at No. 178 Monroe-street, failed to-day. Last evening about \$6,000 worth of the company's stock was attached by the Sheriff to settle a claim of New-York creditors. This morning the Sheriff executed an attachment for \$7,000 taken out by the New-York Dyeing and Printing taken out by the now-york Dycing and Printing Company. This made \$13,000 working the firm's property that was in the bands of the Sheriff. This afternoon Mr. Hool, the surviving partner of the firm, made an assignment in favor of Warren O. Tyler. Mr. Hool placed the liabilities of the firm at \$300,000, with assets of an equal amount.

The oreditors of the firm are nearly all Eastern houses. The stock in the store at Monroe street is worth about \$80,000. The firm has another house in Cincinnati. The only cause assigned for the failure is the duliness of trade. LACROSSE AT STATEN ISLAND. TORONTO, July 23 .- Ever since the Toronto Lacrosse Club was beaten by the New-York club there has been great anxiety on the part of the former to get another chance to regain their lost honors, as they are the chumplens of Canada, and to be beaten in the Canadian national game by the New-York club was a de-

national game by the New-York club was a defect hardly to be borne. Therefore the club has accepted the invitation of Mr. Erastus Wiman to visit St. George, Staten Island, and try coucladons again with the New-York club. Arrangements have accordingly been made for them to play on Saturday, Aug. 7. The club will leave here on Aug. 3, and will play at Baltimore on Aug. 5 and Staten Island on Aug. 7. , A CANADIAN PAMIL'Y. From the Montreal Witness, July 21. Another Canadian patriarch, leaving almost fabulous posterity, has just departed this life, in the person of Mr. Antoine Trottler, who died at Codars, yesterday, at the age of 91 years. He leaves 18 children, 98 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren, aud 5 great-grandchildren, aud 5 great-grandchildren—in all, 156 descendants.

SUNT TO PRISON FOR TWN YBARS! Boston, Mass., July 23 .- Timothy Coffey, convicted of manulaughter in killing John Collien on Billiorice street in August last, was to-day sentenced by Judge Barker, in the Supremo Criminal Court, to 10 years' imprisonment in the State prisers

ON THE BASEBALL FIELD

THE NEW-YORK NINE BEATEN BY THE PHILADELPHIANS. THE VISITING TEAM WHITEWASH THEIR OPPONENTS-A SCORE OF FOUR TO

NOTHING. Harry Wright and his team of clever baseball players started for Boston last night in high gloc. The cause of their joy was a game played on the Pelo Grounds yesterday afternoon, in which the Philadelphia mon presented the New-Yorkers with nine unpalatable "goose eggs." Although the result of the game was not a source of much enjoyment to the 3,000 spectators who witnessed it, yet no person could help admiring the work of both clubs. Sharp field work and good base running characterized the contest, and the defeat of the New-Yorkers can only be attributed to their faintre to hat the curves of Daily. The latter sent the ball whizzing over the plate with lightning apeed, and it was not until the ninth luning that Manager Mutric's followers began to gange the pace of the sphere. Theu, of contro, was too late, and the New York men were mable

save themselves from that which all ball players dis-like, a "whitewash."

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After both sides had been retired for four auccesive innings without sending a man around the bases, the Philadelphiana broke the monotony of the game. Ferguson, who batted a ball to Ward in the lifth inning, took two bases on a bad throw to first base by the New-Yorks short stop. A bit by Mulvey advanced him to third base, and another by Farguson, him selfer consecute them.

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BUNS SCORED BACH INNING. Philadelphia.......0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1-4 New-York......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Earned runs—Philadelphia, 1. First base by strors
—Philadelphia, 1: New York, 1. First base on balls
—Off Kecte, 0; off Daily, 0. Struck ont—By Kecte,
8; by Daily, 8. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4;
New York, 3. Total base hits—Philadelphia, 9;
New York, 3. Two-base hit—Farrar. Double play—
Fogarty, Farrar, and Bastlan. Wild pitches—None.
Passed balls—McGuire, 2. Umpire—Mr. Grace
Pearce.

BEATEN IN THE LAST INNING. After a very close and interesting game the Mets were beaten by the St. Lonis champions in the ninth inning yesterday. A questionable decision by Umpire Kelly they claim lost the game, as it gave the visitors at least 1 of the 2 runs necessary to win. Both teams batted and fielded on even terms, and the spectators were treated to a clever display of the game. Donohue, of the Mets, led in the batting, hit-ting the ball safely three times. Young Mays pitched a strong game against the champions. The score is appended: MITHOPOL'N.R. IH.PO. A.R. ST. LOUIS. R. 18.PO. A.R. Nelson, S. S. O. O. 1 S. ILaiham, 30 1 O. 1 4 2 December 11 1 2 G. Ilaiham, 30 1 O. 1 4 2

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Earned runs—Metropolitan, 2; St. Louis, 1. First hase on errors—Metropolitan, 2; St. Louis, 4. First base on halls—Metropolitan, 1; St. Louis, 6. Lett on bases—Metropolitan, 6; St. Louis, 9. Struck ont—Metropolitan, 1; St. Louis, 8. Total base hits—Metropolitan, 9; St. Louis, 9. Three-base hits— Metropolitan, 9; St. Lonia, 9. Three-base hits— Orr and Caruthers. Two base hit—Robiuson. Stolen bases—Latham, 3. Umpire—Mr. Kelly.

A "CHICAGO" FOR BROOKLYN. Ramsey pitched with good effect against the Brooklyn batamen yesterday afternoon, and the resuit was that the Louisville Club administered s 'Chicago" defeat to the lirocklyu nine, Harkins pitched poorly for the defeated club, and he nict with indifferent support in the field. The feature of the game was Mack's work at second base. Following is the score:

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M'Tani'y, c. 0 0 0 0 0 Werrick, 3b 0 1 0 0 0
Philips, 1b.0 1 10 0 0 Worlf, r. f. 1 2 1 0 0
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Swartw'd, rf.0 0 1 0 1 Strauss, 1. f. 0 0 0 0 0
Burch, 1 f. 0 0 1 0 1 Cook, 1st b. 0 011 0 1
Harkins, p. 0 0 0 6 0 Sylvaster, cf. 2 0 1 1 0
Clarke, 0 0 0 1 3 1
Ramisoy, p. 2 2 0 1 0
Peoples, o. f. 0 0 4 0 1
Total. 7 8 27 13 2

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BUNG SCORED EACH INNING. Earned runs—Brooklyn, 0; Louisville, 2. Two.base hit—Wolf. Passed balls—Clarke, 1; Kerms, 2. First base on balls—Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 5. First base on error—Brooklyn, 1; Louisville, 2. Struck out—Brooklyn, 1; Louisville, 1. Double play—Sylvester and Mack, Stolen bases—McTammuy, 2; Phillips, 1; Peoples, 3. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 7. Umpire—Mr. Walsh.

ATHLETICS ALSO BEATEN. PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The Athletics tried au experiment with Hyudman in the box to-day. After the Pittsburgs had made 10 runs in the first two inuings he was relegated to right field and Bierbauer

pitched fairly the rest of the game. The Athlotics' fielding was wretched. Galvin was also hit hard and frequently. Following is the score by innings: Earned runs—Athletie, 1. Pittsburg, 2. Home run—Carroll. Two base hits—O'Brion, 2. Larkin, Bierbauer, Miller. Three-base hits—Smith, Brown. Passed balls—Robiuson, 1. Miller, 1. Wild pitches—Hyndman, 1. First base on balls—Off Hyndman, 6. off Bierbauer, 2. First base on errors—Athletic, 1. Pittsburg, 8. Struck out—By Hyndman, 1. by Galvin, 3. by Biorbauer, 1. Double plays—Gleason, McGarr, and Coleman; Smith, Barkley, and Shomberg, Hit by nighter—Mann, Unprice—Mr. Hradley. herg. Hit by pitcher—Mann. Umpire—Mr. Bradley

BOSTON WINS BY A SCRATCH. Boston, July 23.-The Boston Club won their third consecutive game from Washington to day by a ecore of 3 to 2. Neither side batted heavily, and Washington lost the game through Madigan's wild pitching. He allowed six of the Rostons to reach 

...gton. ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 ... Earnod runs—Washington, I. Two base hit—Wise. Three-base hit—Knowles. Passed balls—Dally, I. Wild pitches—Buffinton, I; Madigan, I. First base on balls—Off Madigan, 6. Struck out—By Buffinton, 7; by Madigan, 2. Umpiro—Mr.

COWBOYS BADLY BEATEN. CHICAGO, July 23 .- The Chicagos batted Weidman hard and fielded so well that the visitors failed to cross the home plate. There was no brilliant play-Earned runs—Chicago, 4. Home runs—Pfoffer, Williamson, and Gore. Two-base hit—Clarkson. Three-base hits—Ryan, Gore, Anson, Conway, and Whitney. First base on errors—Chicago, 1; Kansas City, 2. Struck out—Chicago, 1; Kansas City, 8. Umpire—Mr. Connelly.

BALTIMORE WINS A GAME. BALTINORE, July 23.-To-day's Baltimore Cincinuati game was marked by heavy batting on both sides. Features were Manuing's calch of a fly near the right field feuce and a double play made by Boott, unassisted. The score by innings: Karned runs—Baltimore, 8; Chroimeati, 2. Three-base hits—McKeen, O'Counell, Henderson, Davis. Passed balls—Tratiloy, 2; Keenan, 1. Wild pitches—Henderson, 1. First base on balls—Off Henderson, 2; off McKeen, 2. First base on criors—Baltimore, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Struck out—By Henderson, 5. Double plays—Carpenier, McPhee, and Railly; Scott. Umpire—Mr. Valentine.

DETROIT DEFEATS ST. LOUIS. DETROIT, July 28 .- The vicitors put in Healy to pitch to day, but he was so wild that Seery was substituted in the fifth inning. Passed balls and fielding errors greatly assisted the hard hitting of the home club, and an easy victory resulted. Serry was steadier than Healy, but was pounded more severely, seven hits for a total of fourteen bases being made off him. Following is the score by inn-

Earned rains—Detroit, 4. Home ran—Brouthers. Two-base hits—Brouthers, Rows, and Seary, Throc-base hits—Getsein. Passed balls—Graves, 7. Wild Pitches—Getsein, 1. Errst base on balls—Off Getsein, 1; off Healy, 4; off Seary, 8. First base on strore—Betroit, 1: 68. Louis. 8. Strack ens—Br Getsein.

7; by Healy, 5; by Seery, 2. Double play...Glassock and Demy. Skolen bases...Detroit, B. Umpire...Mr. Goldstein.

OTHER GAMES. Utica, July 23.-Utica, 8; Toronto, 2. SARATOGA, July 28.-Troy, 6; Saratoga, 5. Oswego, July 23.—Oswego, 5; Hamilton, 8. BINGHAMTON, July 23 .- Rochester, 3; Bing-

NOTES OF THE GAME. Lew Dickerson has been engaged by the Stars, To-day the Mets and Louisvilles will play at staten Island. "J. D. W."-His address is No. 2,002 Lexing-

ton avenue, New-York City. The New-Yorks left for Washington last night. They will play in that city to-day. "Mugwilling."—According to the rules govern-lng wagers of your kind A wins both bets. The Columbia and Fire Department Clubs will play on the Mott Haven Grounds to day. Davy Force, of Washington, lends all the League short stops. His average is .922. Fogarty, of the Philadelphia Club, was retired three times on strikes by Keefe yesterday. At Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon the Brooklyn and St. Louis men will cross bats. It is said that the Washingtons paid \$1,000 for the release of becoud Baseman Farrell, of Philadel

McTamany, of Brooklyn, injured his anklo while running to the home base in the fourth iming of yesterday's game, and he was forced to retire. His absence will be felt by the team. Mr. James Gifford, formerly manager of the Metropolitaus, will probably be appeinted a League umpire in place of York, who has resigned. Its would make a good judge of the game. John M. Ward, Capiain of the New-Yorks, has contributed to the August Lippincott an interesting account of his professional career, with comments on the present status of the national

Superintendent Arthur H. Bell, of the Pelo Grounds, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain yesterday. The present was a gilt from the members of the New-York team and their friends. Keefe made the presentation.

LUDWIG'S GALLERY OF MIRRORS.

From a Munich Letter to the London Daily News The front of the middle building of the palace built by the late King Ludwig in imitation of Versailles with its 22 windows below, opening upon a narrow balcony, and its 22 windows above, is entirely taken up by the large guilery of mirrors, which is flanked by two halls having six windows at the side, that are separated from the gallery by high columns only. That the human mind should have conceived a hall of such dimen-sions seems well nigh incredible even to those who have paced to and fro in it. Notwithstanding the enormous space, it does not look empty of desolute. The ceiling is arched, and the patint ings, which commence on the walls, gradually pass to the ecting, where pictures in rich harmonions colors afternate with bronze reliefs of a pale green color, both framed in tick ornaincuts of gold. Opposite the 22 windows are as many mirrors, and the space between windows and mirrors is taken up by tall golf metal candle sticks 8 feet high. In front of every mirror and in front of every window stands an initique vaso of eilver 5 feet high, and beneath it a canopy to carvod wood gilt, covered with hino velvet, up on which five rows of gold cubroidered lilles an inch high produce a marvelous effect. Imagine all this repeated 44 times over, and add to it the wealth of color in the paintings on wall and ceiling, from which moreover descend three rows of candelabra of gitt bronze, with 50 candies each! In eight niches stand white markle, copies of the noblest works of classic art, the Venus of Milo reduced to natural size. the Medicis, Diano, and Niohe. On columns of malachite are placed busis of the French Generals of the seventeenth nusie of the French Generals of the seventerial century, no heed being tuken that their victories signified as many defeats for the country whose King has placed them in his gallery. The subjects of the pletures all treat of the life of Louis XIV. His great and small deeds are immortalized by the brush of the pointer, and it is a wonder that the King's self inmolation the rot 20 so far as to picture even the devastation of the Palatinate. While gozing on high I was afraid my eye would meet the Castle of Heidelberg, as it is being destroyed by the French secures, which nearly reduced it to ashes. At either end of the hall the peturial art on the ceiling passes over into the maste, and many figures are half punited and half modeled; a scherzo which is opied from the French Reunissanen in its less desirable forms. The rooms at either end of the gallery of infrors contain marble chiumeys, one gallery of introduction matthe channess, one surmounted by a coloseal marble relief, the other by a painted portion of Louis Quaterze. That faucous King's most unteeratic opinions, which our democratic days seeff at, seem to have been held in high esteem by the Bayarian Louis, for there are liteatized portraits of the French King with inscriptions below, such as "L'état e'est moil he rol gonverne par hii même " words which at Herrenchiemseent cost me no little effort to believe King Louis repeated while he gazed at his portly from in one of the thousand mirrors there. Before leaving the gattery i will add a few figures which will prove that my astorishment is based upon sound foundations. The half is 260 Bayarian feet long, 38 feet broad, and 45 feet high. It takes 2,500 wax candles to light it. The floor is of light brown resewood inlaid with dark laurel wreaths and the life of France; the windows are laung with solid white face, and concealed behind white blinds. -- ----

A STORM IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 23 .- The rain and wind storm which passed over the city last night about midnight did considerable damage, especially in that portion south of Reed street The storm appeared to come up the river, gathering force on its way, and sinuck the city in the Alcinity of Front and Mifflin streets, where for a short time il raged with great force. Trees were blown down, houses were unroofed, and the residents, fearing that the cycline which swept away so much properly in August last had re-turned, ran from their houses into the street. The fences, roofs, and outbuildings of the stove foundry of Thomas, Roberts, Ste venson & Co. were first struck and hadly damaged. A number of men were engaged at work in the foundry at the time, and great excitement prevailed. A three-story brick house in course of creetion, at Second and Taskhouse in course of creedion, at Second and 1 and or ere streets, owned by Louis Brower, was blown down and the débris scattered around for some distance. The roof of the dwelling No. 120 Tasker-street and the roofs of two houses on Fourth-street, below Morris, were blown off. Along Moore, Second, Mullin, Third, and Morris streets and Moyamensing-avenue awangs and chimneys were blown down, trees were uprooted, and considerable ather demanys was done. The and considerable other damage was done. The police this morning reported that several persons and been slightly injured by being struck by fly-ing missiles during the progress of the storm.

TO GET SOME DELAWARE JUSTICE. Philadelphia, July 23.-The cases of 'Nitchio" Golden, John McRainey, allas Brady," James Ryan, and James, otherwise 'Sparrow," Golden, fugitives who are wanted in Delaware to answer the charge of participating in a prize fight, came up before Judge Wilson on writs of habeas corpus to day. Judge Wilson son said that the only question in his mind was whether the officer who arrested "Sparrow" Golden had received information before the ar rest that a warrant had been issued for him in the jurisdiction from which he had fled. Upon proof being offered as to this fact the Judge reprior using ouered as to this fact the Judge remainded the prisoner into the custody of an officer to await a requisition, and the others into the enstedy of the authorities of Delaware to be taken thither for trial.

THE NEW-JERSEY DENTISTS. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 23.-At the seesion of the New Jersey State Denial Society this morning Dr. Charles E. Francis, of New York, read a paper on "Professional Courtesies." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President-A. R. Eaton, of Elizabeth; Vice President-G. Carleton Brown, of Ellza beth; Secretary—Challes A. Mecker, of Newark; Treasurer — George C. Brown, of Ehrabeth; Board of Examiners—J. Layburst, of Lambertville; C. W. Maloney, of Camden; Frederick C. Barlow, of Jersey City; Frederick A. Levy, of Orange; James G. Palmer, of New-Brunswick; State Prosecutor-Charles A. Meeker, of Newark.

IRON TRADE LOOKING UP. PITTSBURG, Penn., July 23.—Pittsburg iron manufacturers ulmost without exception look forward to an excellent Fall trade. There has not as yet been may advance in prices; but little or no cutting is reported. The card rates are being maintained and many quick orders are being piaced, while the inquiries being made are of being piaced, while the industrial manual made are of a flattering nature. Several large from manufacturing establishments in Western Pennsylvania which have been partially closed for a year past are getting ready to begin operations with full blasts on the let of November.

A VERY MEAN THEFT.

From the Hartford Courant, July 23. The class try of '86, Yale, has disappeared. It had a special value, as it came from the mother of Henry Cushing, '85, who has many friends in 86. She plucked it from Mount Helicon, in Greece, from the face of the cliffs laid have by the workmen when the marble was quarried for the buildings on the Acropolis of aucient Athens. It was evidently taken before the recent rains, but he clue to its discovery less been obtained.

A FORTY-NINER HANGS HIMSELF. READING, Penn., July 23.—Peter Wolf, of Brownsville, Lebanon County, hanged himself in an old uninhabited house on Swaters Creek, where he was discovered has night. He was 80 years old, one of the "Forty-niners" of California, and a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars.

THREE AMERICAS RAILWAY.

ITS PROJECTOR'S WARNING TO CERTAIN ALLEGED MISCREANTS. To the Editor of the New York Times . Now in the course of my seventh voyage

to and from South America, my first passage here and herefrom was made more than 35 years ago. Fluce that time I have twice crossed this torrid but teeming continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific, carrying with me my bed and baggage, and occasionally, as was indispensably necessary in some of the far interior and Andean districts, food and water, on mule back. The most valuable and incontrovertible history of my journeyings and tabors in these sustral regions will, in due time, be found, not in the perishable pages of a book, but in an immensaand ever-enduring intercolonial rallway from Behring Strait to the Strait of MagePan, m other words, from the northern part of Alaska to the southern portion of Patagonia. The Argentine Congress, now in session in

ing city, which is already and at once, in size, business, and elegance, the London and the Paris of the Southern Remisphere-will, I am assured, soon pass a resolution approving and recommending the construction of the proposed All-American Highway of Nations With an adequate degree of earnest and prodent co-operarail, benealtial to all and injurious to none, ought to be opened the entire distance between New York and Buenos Ayres within the next 10 or 12 years.
Events however, are already beginning to develop in evidence of the fact that my projected.
Three Americas Raiway, which, so to speak, has henricas fanway, when, so ho speak, has been the budding flower of both my he at and my heart eyer since the latter part of November, 1966 a period of nearly 20 years. Is not, as yet at least, a beautiful and fragman tose without thoms. Letters received from Washington this thorns. Letters received from Washington this morning have brought to me stronge tidings; not a confirmation (for that would be inquessable) of the false reports of my death; but ramass that a clique of scheming and unscruppilous creat trees, inscalled men, are frying to supplant me in the superlutive endeavor of my life. This news, while as yet not perfectly authentic, affords me the first read or plausible che that I have thus far been able to obtain as to the field try of the evil intuined and depicted person who forged, a few months ago, the interly unwar rantable and groundless report of my death, my good health not having been in the least impaired since I left the United States list year.

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The names of the alleged missic ints are in my possession, but for the present I tolhar trem their misclosure, preferring to await fuller verifi-cation of the statements connected with them. Meanwhile I would thank I'm Trives to publish Meanwhile I would thank I'm Times to publish this letter, assailing you, Mr. Editor, that it is may purpose to defend in every respect and to the utmost my righten position in the premises, and notifying the guilty gang of would be anderenthere and usurpers that if the reported news he time they may be prepared to hear from me, through the statutory provisions of culter national or international law, manediately after my return to M. Islandon to my notion mostly. my return to Washington two or three months hence, if not curker, 111NTON ROWAN HUTPUR,

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HOTEL IE LA PAIN, IO LINOS ANDIA, ADDENTING REPUBLIC, Thursday, June 15, 1886

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. WASHINGTON, July 23 - Major Joseph R Gibs son has been relieved from duty in the Department of the Pasi and ordered to the Department of the Missouri, telieving Major Passinore Mr dictor, Surgion, who has been ordered to the Department of the Last

By direction of the President, the Army Retains Roards at Presulto, of San Francisco, Governor's 1st. and, New York Harbor, Omaha Washington Parracks, Instruct of Columbia, bott leavenworth, Kansas, Part Snelling, Minnesota San Antonio, Knusas, Fort Suching, Minnesota San Antonio, Toxas and Whipple Barracks, Arizon's have been dissolved, and vimy Retring Coards have been ordered as follows: Covernot's Island Major Gen. Ioh M. Schuleld, Surgeon Charles, Subjetlend, Assistant Coundswary General William W. Rurne, Assistant Adji con. William D. Whipple, and Assistant Surgeon I. P. Birromaham, Presiden of San Francisco. Major tien of O. Howard Col. W. Bram. R. Shatter, Flist Infantry. Surgeon I. P. Back, Assistant Adji den Channey M. Krever, and Sorgeon H. R. Ellion. Fort Suching Minnesota arize ten Thomasti, Ruger, Assistant Surgeon teneral Colorer Perin, Assistant Adji toon. T. M. Vincent Treatfool. J. J. Van Horn, Ewenty fifth Infantry and Surgeon that les H. Adden.

The United States steamer Despatch acrived at New York to day. ew ) ork to day.

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON W 19017630N Inty 23, 1556

Senator Edmunds to-day submitted a resolution, which went over until to morrow, that the tion, which went over until to morrow, that the Committee on Foreign Relations by instructed to inquire him the rights of American fishing viscolvand merhant viscols within the North ynarrom possessions of the Quien of creat Brights and who for the rights of sinch viscols have been vistable to an of the town to what extent that said committee report upon the subject, and report whether say and if so what, steps are more says to be taken by Concerns to ever the proto flow and vindication of the rights of criticus of the United States in the proto set. The House Committee on Commence to day gave aboating to gentlemen interested to Sound of Millers hill to prevent obstructions and incur ass deposits within the limits of New York district Representatives Hewitt of New York and ordered of New Jersey spoke in favor of the fell the forces declaring that unless the bill become a lew treastly of New York would prefer not to extend the appro-priation proposed to be made for the improvement of the harbor in the Rever and Hart r bill con-

ly advocated the me user: AN ANARCHISTS DES

CHICAGO, July 23.-Thomas Grief, the alleged Anarchitet suloon keeper at No 54 West Lake street, has at last been vanquished. After the rlots in May his in case to sell liquor was anmilled, and he protested against the action of the authorities. He continued to sell liquor over his har without a becase until arcested, and Justice sently had to fine him \$5000 two different occasions. He then seemed a delegation to visit the Mayor and interpose in his behult, but with our avail. On Tuesday an attachment wis taken out by a firm of wholesale figure deciets for a debt of \$50, and a constable had hardly taken possession before a biewer appearest with a bill f solo which Grief had made to him brewer took possession on a replevia under the hill of sale, and the notorious den ut the Auarchists will soon be broken up.

UNPLEASANT FOR GEROVIMO WASHINGTON, July 23.-Adjt.-Gen. Drum to-day received the following telegram from Gen. Miles, dated July 22, "Pupt, Lawton reports through Col. Royall, commanding at Fort Huvclined, that his command surprised Geronimo's camp on Yonge River, about 130 miles south and east of Campos Sonora, or nearly 500 miles south of the Mexican boundary, capturing all the Indian property, including hundreds of pounds of dried meat, and 19 riding annuals. This is the fifth time within three months in which the Indians have been surprised by the troops. While their results have not been deels ive, yet it has given encouragement to the troops and has reduced the number and strength of the Indians, and has given them a feeling of insecu-rity, even in the remote and almost inaccessible mountains of Mexico"

HELD FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT. Oswrgo, N. Y., July 23.- Henry Kennedy, of this city, was aircraft to-day on the charge of committing a criminal assault upon Lettie, the 10 year old daughter of W. W. Green, a lawyer of Oswego. Kennedy met the child near the Doo-little House hast Wednesday and entered her to an infrequented spot on the East River road. mear the city limits, where the crime was committed. Keinedy is about 29 years old, and is married. W. W. Green was formerly editor of a byracusa newspaper, and is one of the most highly cultured men of this city. The child is

budly injured. AN AQUEDUCT LABORER KILLED The police of the One Hundred and Fiftysecond street station reported last night that at 8:30 o'clock a piece of pipe fell from shaft No 29 of the new nqueduct and fractured the skull of Anthony Degan, broke a bone in the William Kilins, and incerated the senip of Daniel Regan. The injured men, who were inforers, were taken to the Manhattan Hospital. Degan died there during the evening.

THE FNGLISH MARKETS Liverpoot, July 23 -A leading weekly grain circular says: "Trado is very firm and shows a tendency to improve. The weather has been less settled. There has been a somewhat notive inquiry, and operators are showing more confidence at the present prices. The country markets are firm. English wheats are rather dearer. Cargoes are in good demand at a slight advance, there has been a fair number of suits. At no day's market the attend ance was fair. A firm tone prevailed, though only a moderate business was done. White wheats sold at full rates, red were a shade easier. Flour was unchanged. Corn advanced id, checking husiness, the demand was restricted.

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LONDON, July 23. Sugar was bought freely in Mincing lane at the beginning of the week, and prices advanced 3d 25d, beet, July shipment, iouched lie. 7 bd., and was in good demand. Later the market became quietar and prices receded 6d. There has been a fair business in ten at sleady prices. Cyslon is firmer. Coffee is steady, Caylon and East Indian are firm, Mysare is advascing. Weet ladian ecoops sold irregularly at former intesting prices of Caylon have improved. Tempes are firmer. Prices of pinesto have algebry desired.

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