The Railway President's Daughter."

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A Cup of Sanford's Ginger

cted change of temperature, is a most fre- males for the relief of pain and weakness.

Men's Russia Leather and Epping, South Lee and Windham Junction.

stock of Russet Goods, embracing the Windham, but up to this evening he had

duced by debility and overwork.

to be Watched.

to Solicitor Rivel tonight.

and take a train.

Mothers worn out with the cares of maternity

No other remedy is so wholesome, palatable and

Beware of worthless "gingers" offensively urged

The Delicious Summer Medicine.

DOVER'S ESCAPED PRISONER.

Trailed to East Epping, N. H., Where the

DOVER, N. H., July 18 .- The officers and

others who have been searching for Mc-

Arthur, taking Lee hill as a starting point,

about nine miles from here, have reported

He was tracked by the officers to Epping

Camp ground at East Epping.

There he inquired the way to Windham

Junction, and was informed what road to

take, but the information suggested that it

Junction on the Rochester & Nashua road

His answer was he did not want to go

After that another officer was sent to

At one place in Epping he was seen con

Solicitor Kivel has given explicit orders

for all the roads in that section to be care-

M'ARTHUR SEEN IN LEE.

Escaped Prisoner.

are on the lookout for McArthur, the es-

Early this morning he visited Plummer's

He was afterward seen on his way towards

//// m. Sunday:

The Globe's Forecast.

will be unsettled, probably rains during

the morning, slightly warmer, followed by

fair, cooler evening and night, winds from

ern coast today, cloudy, occasional rains

Blue Hill Predictions.

The Temperature Yesterday.

son's Spa: 3 a. m., 71°; 6 a. m., 72°; 9 a. m.,

71°; 9 p. m., 68°; 12 mid., 72°. Average

Found Alive in Coffin.

PATERSON, N. J., July 18 .- While screw-

ing on the cover of a coffin, in which re-

posed what was supposed to be the lifeless

form of an infant child, yesterday, the un

The child belonged to John Deeruylers.

dertaker discovered the child to be alive.

74°; 12 m., 77°; 3,30 p. m., 76°; 6 p. m.,

For Sunday: Rain; stationary tempera-

warmer easterly shifting to southerl

For northern New England and the north-

south to southwest.

temperate, 725/8°.

Tuesday.

The weather of Boston and vicinity today

WASHINGTON, July

18-Forecast till 8 p

For New England

ers; stationary tem-

perature; southerly

FERGUSSON.

THE WEATHER.

caped prisoner from Dover.

versing with another person, supposed to be his pal, but they could not be tracked be

have been received from

o'clock was that he had not been found

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by mercenary druggists on those who call for

guard against by a timely cup of Sanford's Gin- | iced water, lemonade, effervescent draughts

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Former price, \$8,00, \$7.00, \$6.50.

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nis and Outing Shoes.

by a chill-a frequent cause of stomach troubles-

Brandy, vastly superior to all other "gingers."

contagious and epidemic influences.

BOSTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1891-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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succeeded by Clarkson. Conference of consuls in Germany; latest rumors of Czar's assassination. Races of the Hull, Hull-Corinthian and other yacht clubs. The truth about Blaine's physical condi-

Page 4. The Boston Reds won the only game Philadelphia and Cincinnati win; other ames postponed. Rhode Island preparing to out-do Massa-

Lonely Road.

Tragedies Ever Enacted.

excitement exists throughout this section over the murder of Christie C. Warden. Scores of armed men are guarding the bridges and highways for 40 miles around, succession, and a death cry followed. and the telegraph is hurrying to every town and village within 100 miles an accurate description of Frank C. Almy, for whose apprehension a reward of \$1000 is offered. The murderer's personal description is as follows: Age, 29; height, 5 feet 10 inches weight, 150 pounds; complexion, sandy mustache and small growth of beard, dyed Results in the New England league, and | black when last seen; hazel eyes; regular features, even and well preserved teeth large hands with nails closely filed and Fakirs at Nantasket; prominent arrivals | backs heavily covered with hair, scar of the past week; Newport weather very bad; cut on left wrist, walks with a shrug of the

> Everything that human power can do is being done to bring this most brutal murwith unusual vigor, and it is hoped that before another 24 hours pass the fugitive

No pen can do justice to the awful experianguish of the mother and sister braved death to save their loved one, only

If the reader pictures to himself just out | hand, and in the bottom of the wagon was side the pretty village where Dartmouth | tenderly placed the body of the ill-fated College overlooks the country around, a girl But they were doomed to disappointmen Immediately after the news of the mur

This Deserted Road. 200 men and boys, with shotguns, rifles and Scouring the Woods

hearted voices narrate their evening's ex- mother, reached the public ear, there was great excitement. Blood rose to fever heat, and if Almy had then fallen into the clutches of the law he would have been GLOBE man reached Hanover. The excite- of Nina and Frank the feeling between the human sound, save ment then was unabated, and it seemed as brothers-in-law has been a growing enmity.

writer had a long interview with the father

He made money rapidly, and saved

He soon married a worthy lady of a neigh boring town, and turned all his attention to boy. Christie was the eldest, aged 25. was a blonde of stylish figure and good acteristics. She and another sister, though at home at present, have been teachers in a bright face, steel blue eyes, and in her studies stands very high in the Hanover well as money could make them, and

reason of their family's position and their own talents they have been considered among the most exclusive people of this

Into this family July 2, 1890, came a farm. Of Unknown Past

and antecedents, who, strolling through town in search of work was directed to Mi Warden, who was in the midst of his hay-

His experiences in the family were related by Farmer Warden to the writer to-"I told the applicant that he might go to

his revolver into the body of his young | mother a Southern woman, and that he had

which I quickly consented. As the fall ad-Continued on the Fourth Page.

background of darkness to shield him, he turned and saw the oncoming sister, who Brothers of His Wife the Fierce Assailants.

Himself Clubbed.

and Retreat.

the Whole Affair.

Local Sentiment Condemns

family of Mrs. Hayes a Unit in Approving the Assault.

the merest chance that the second chapter n the matrimonial difficulties of Francis B. Hayes and his wife did not open with mur-

As he laid upon a lounge in his sittingroom today, one could not help pitying young Hayes, who at 30, with a fortune at figure of a young man rushing up a hill far his disposal, cries out against the cruelties and unhappiness of his existence. He was suffering from innumerable

> He was helpless and hopeless. All this has one effect to his favor-the assault has solidified to him the support of nearly all his neighbors in Winsor county. t., and has brought many changes of sentiment over among the steady people of Sullivan county, N. H. It seems strange that in such a community as this a man should be

> Beaten Down in His Own House. Here God reigns on all sides from the majestic Connecticut, that glides dancingly to the sea, to the towering signal rocks of the famous granite hills.

> The young men who made the attack upon Mr. Hayes were both reared under these benign influences, and have never before been known to even evoke the law, let As for young Haves himself, for him to be

even arrested would have been the cause Ever since THE GLOBE told exclusively the stories of the young people there has been an expectancy that there was more to

That the case itself was far from an end-

He said then. "Well my wife has had t better of it so far, but it is not all over yet He did not know that the next turn would He thought that sooner or latter the case find its way into the divorce court and then he said he would be prepared to

Meet Charge With Charge. Still, the dread that the law would not be the only arms used, led him to purchase revolver and place it always near at hand. Last night he slept with it under his pil-He was awakened from his sleep shortly

after 7 o'clock this morning by a noise at | clossd against them the front door of "Anyport." He heard the rappings, and thought He bounded from bed and, hastening to the top of the stairs leading down, he called

"Clyde Hunt," was the reply. It was 4 o'clock this afternoon when THE | Haves' wife, and ever since the separation

Mr. Hunt is in business in Boston, and is

"What do you want?" was Mr. Hayes' Mr. Warden is one of the substantial men | "I want to see you," Mr. Hunt accompaof the town. He is about 65 years old, well | nying these words with an advance up the When he entered the entryway Mr. Haves

stairway, saying as he retreated: "I'll have In his rush to clutch it he became entar Clyde bore in his hand a copy of THE

GLOBE, in which was printed the facts associated with the separation of his sister "I demand that you retract what you gave to THE GLOBE," said he in a loud voice. want nothing to do with you," reiterated Mr. Hayes, facing upon them with re-The minute Clyde caught a glimpse the weapon he shouted to Jarvis: "Get that

thing away from him; it will go off." Both brothers Jumped Upon Mr. Hayes.

They bore him to the ground. In the tussle some draperies were pulled down, and Clyde, getting one of the sticks, began to belabor his sister's husband.

Jarvis in the meantime had snatched the Young Hayes cried for help. His housekeeper and her nephew were down stairs. the top, standing with revolver in at the same time kicked at the man, se-All this time Hayes' cries for help could Mrs. Mary Walsh, the housekeeper, was caller arrived word had been received claiming repeatedly, "My God, are they "they killing Frank!" When her nephew came reeling back, she

"The Hunts," was James' reply.
Then both yelled for the neighbors. His reply was: "There is dirty Hayes for

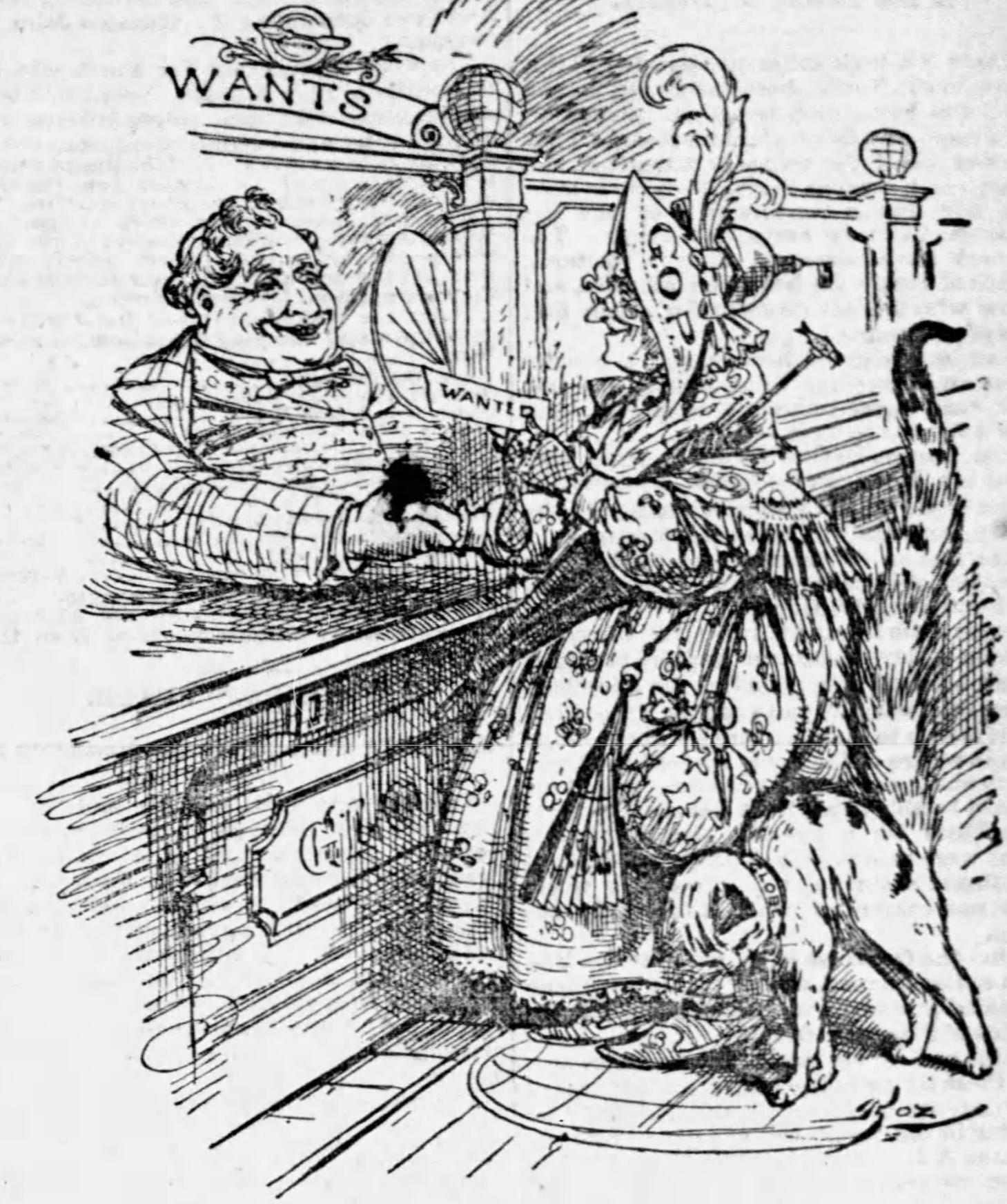
Take Care Clyde was right on his brother's heels

you got money enough out of Mr. Hayes | Hayes. without killing him?" which was hitched opposite the house, and | somebody roaming about his grounds. drove away none too soon, for the neighbors had begun to gather.

On his way to the train, Clyde accosted Blacksmith Hubbard, who was hastening with the other neighbors. nightshirt in shreds about him. "Speak, are you much hurt, Mr. Hayes,"

'Mary, they have done me. Both his arms were marked with black and blue ridges where he had received the

WANTED.



MRS. G. O. P.'s "WANT" AD.

Mrs. G. O. P. is in quite a dilemma. She wants a good strong, capable man to help her get in her fall crop of votes, and, while she is pestered every day with applicants for the place, she hasn't yet seen the man that suits her. Knowing that no want goes unsupplied, if only it is stated in a neat Globe "want ad," she sensibly comes to the People's paper and offers the following for insertion at our usual rates:

WANTED-For service in the fall, A candidate of courage tried;

A friend of Temperance, who can call The friends of liquor to his side.

His energetic housekeeper set immed

She also telegraphed to Dr. Clarence W

He must defend McKinley's bill

He must not be too young a man To set the Old Guard pouting! Nor must he be too old a man To start the "boys" a-shouting

He must be clever on the stump. With lots of vim and hustle; Indeed, he must not be a chump To meet young Guv'nor Russell.

Damage on Several Buildings Not so Great as was Expected. [By Associated Press.]

\$175,000. The five-story Currier building is not damaged as much as was expected. The walls are intact, except a section on the side which fell out near the top.

the building. Part of the clothing stock of W. M. Currier & Co. was found to be in good condition. The rear and one side wall of the Strout block will need but slight repairing, althought the building was gutted.

The fire revealed the fact that there is a scarcity of hydrants in the central part of the city, some steamers having to play through two lines of hose. The local fire department is praised on all

after, their owners will set about immed

E. E. Strout says that he will have his up ready for occupancy again in 12 Large crowds have been around the ruins all day, requiring a large force of police to keep he street open for team travel.

about 40 firms will lose by this fire, and most of them will find new locations a None of the Currier block tenants Additional Insurance Items.

LYNN, Mass., July 18.-Boardman & In-

W. Currier, on building-Michigan, \$2500; Continental, \$2500; Phœnix of

Dr. S. H. Holbrook, drugs and medicines-John O'Connor, Lynn, laundry, United

Niles & Carr, law office, Fire Association. Elmer E. Boynton, United Firemen's, and we won't tolerate such things in this \$2000. Samuel G. Gunn, furnishings, Reliance of Philadelphia, \$1000. Dam & Warner, Continental Clothing Company, Firemen's Fund, \$2000; Spring

CINCINNATI, July 18.—There will be an important meeting of the People's party

Among those who will be present are H.

It is the intention to put at least 100 speakers in the State after the 1st of August

Fought with Hoes.

WEST POINT, Miss., July 18.-There was riot among the colored population on the Capt. Fred Broll plantation last night. Two young bucks had a difficulty about a girl and proceeded to cut each other to pieces

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 18 .- Mrs. Jose-He had not been feeling well and was | phine Wallace, or La France, died at the So alarmed did he become that he called superinduced by a fracture of the ankle which she received by being thrown from a Wallace claimed to have been thrown from the carriage by Frank Dugan, travelling agent for the Meriden Brewing Company, Dugan is in custody, and will be put to plea

of the property of the Bay State Shoe sation a few weeks ago.

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DRINK

Details of the terrible murder of Christie Warden at Hanover, N. H. Hayes whipped by brothers of his wife.

Counsellor T. Wilfred Coakley makes an

ernor Tom Waller of Connecticut.

tion; he shows no symptoms of Bright's

played in the American association. chussets in the naval battalion.

Irish affairs complicated by the women in Cricket contests on many fields.

three deputies and two robbers shot down. chester: horse news.

Exposure to a chill during a drive, or to night air, | SANFORD'S GINGER is peculiarly prized by feing of July 4. Page 6. nent cause of sudden stomachills, which all should | As a healthful summer drink, with water, milk, Cycling contests on road and path; events It eradicates a craving for stimulants in those High scores at Walnut Hill and other

This unrivalled household panacea and delicious | addicted to their use, allays nervousness, assist digestion, promotes sleep, and builds up those re-Page 7. The West Medway white cap case the household, or when weak, nervous and hysterical, should take a dose of this delicious invigorant

Page 8. games on many grounds. Page 9.

SANFORD'S CINCER SANFORD'S CINCER Page 10. managers and musicians; giddy Bar Harbor | South for many years. wants to know where are all the men.

Track was Lost-All Trains Ordered socialist labor party of Massachusetts. Blue fish biting well at Cottage City. Page 16.

at Framingham; military and naval. Who will be the Republican candidate The substance of their reports up to 9 for governor of Massachusetts at the next Gloriana's two rivals; can Oweene or Beatrix beat Herreshoff boat?

How Frank Jones won his way to fame would be nearer for him to go to Epping and fortune. Page 19. "What do you drink?" Answers of some of Boston's best-known men.

> Page 20. Boutwell and John O'Callaghan. Howard's letter.

Page 21. Table gossip. Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland at home n Gray Gables. Officers on the Lookout for Dover's EXETER, N. H., July 18,-The officers here | tells how it felt.

store, in Lee, where he purchased a pair of | drown. Page 23, Interesting piece of royal scandal. Explanation of stage optical illusions.

Typewriter's strange experiences, and the men she met in her work. Scott Campbell's great story, "A Knight of the Cab; or, The Railway President's

HUNG BY HIS UNDERSHIRT. An Indiana Mob Wreaks Vengeance or

Murderer Dice. early this morning.

Fifty unknown men came into the city them, a chill of terror stole over their and went quietly to the county jail, where Dice was confined They aroused Sheriff Johnson, and when you interfere with me, and if you do I wil he opened the door seized, bound and shoot you like dogs.' gagged him and took the cell keys from

and cooler, probably continuing through favorite.

Tha following week Dice went to the saving in a harsh, cold voice: nome of Chaney's father, and asked if any | "Mrs. Warden, you know me. I believe. Thereupon young Chaney walked to his known me to break my word. Move on, or coat, which was hanging on the wall, and I will shoot. Move on, I say. as indicated by the thermometer at Thomp. his friends supposed he was getting a bottle When his back was turned, however, Dice | volver that he carried, again threatening in

Three Cows Killed and More Will Be

Next Week. NASHUA, N. H., July 18.-W. B. Wellman, cows he killed this week. He reported the matter to Secretary M. J. lay examined Mr. Wellman's herd. A herd of Mr. Charles Tolles will also be his teeth:

examined Monday. ITATA WILL GIVE BONDS.

SAN DIEGO. Cal., July 18.—It is reported opponent can only be explained by the fact been born and brought up, up to the time of that her feet struck uneven ground at this his father's death, on the latter's plantation today that the cruiser Charleston will leave | moment, and she fell, nearly carrying her | in Georgia. here for San Francisco on Tuesday. The sister with her. Itata will give bonds for \$160,000 and will ing Christie around the waist he dragged her to the bars which he had lowered and

hundred dollars fine was paid tonight. Attractions at Rockdale Park. tions at the Rockdale Riding Park next

Awful Murder Committed in

by a Former Lover.

Cold Blood.

Her Sister's Heroic Effort to Defend Her.

HANOVER, N. H., July 18.-The greatest

ball at the Casino one week earlier than shoulders, well educated; when last seen dressed in a black skirt coat, light trousers. and wore a straw hat; claims to be a Geor-Summer amusements; gossip of actors, gian by birth, and to have lived in the

> will be under arrest. No melodrama ever staged presented a more thrilling and realistic scene than that of the death of Christie Warden. ence of the ill-fated girl before death released her from suffering; nor to the

moonlit winding road that creeps in between hills dotted with thrifty farms, and then winds down a steep hill into a meadow fringed by underbrush, he will gather some idea of the scene of this thrilling tragedy. About 9.30 o'clock Friday evening Mrs Andrew J. Warden, an aged lady, accompanied by her two daughters and a frien was slowly making her way homeward

The moon was bright on the sky, and the hush of early night that had settled upon the landscape there was nothing to frighten or disturb the party. A farmer's wife, Mrs. Warden, had lived in this very locality for nearly 40 years. Everybody's column; boy that was spanked | and just a half mile beyond, on her husband's goodly acres, her family had grown Story of handsome young broker and his | up around her in peace and contentment. The quartet of women walk slowly along How and why people drown and do not enjoying the sweet, damp air and in light- crime, as related by Fanny Warden and her recognized the voice.

perience at the grange. They passed on through an archway of trees, up a little hill, where the fireflies danced like myriads of stars in the sky, and their own, gave warning that death was A stump fence at this point separated a recently cut woodland from the street, an a little way ahead was a pair of bars which were used to keep stray stock and trespass cast a deep shadow upon the ground

Close to this gateway was a large tree that neighbor, leading, and Christie Warden with her younger sister Fannie bringing up Spencer, Ind., July 18.—Frank Dice, Suddenly like an apparation gliding out murderer of Chaney, was lynched by a mob of the shadow appeared the figure of a man and, as he stood in the roadway and faced

"Mrs. Warden, you and Fanny may mor on with safety. I shall not harm you unless Then, turning to the sisters behind, the younger of whom he apparently did not "Christie, I have come 1000 miles to meet Thereupon the speaker drew from with difficulty were prevented from com- The four women stood petrified and the stillness was only broken by the stranger am Frank Almy, and you have never

> ered the aged woman with the army re-The Penalty of Delay. Not a muscle moved. The mother's love was too strong to be cowed down by suc dangers. The lady with her, however thinking discretion needful, ran up road as fast as she could go for 200 yards,

The man then raised his left arm and cov-

and there waited. This made the mother falter and when she saw Almy walk up to Christie and seize her by the arm, she felt an instinct to hasten for aid, realizing her inability to protect her ing. Christie, up to this time, had been so The animal killed was one of two just overpowered by fear that she was scarcely purchased of Mr. Charles Spalding of Hudable to move. She clung tenaciously to her sister, a bright young girl of 17, who locked | work at regular wages and he her in an embrace that was the desperate but thinking only of her sister, she

The Young Heroine her sister, who now shouted with despera- | Washington st., opp. Holl j.

Systematic Plan of Attack

to the left, two shots resounded in quick

was over, and for an instant the two saw th ing in the direction of the town. saw that all was over with the victim Christie lay on her left side, her whit The fatal end was instantly guessed at b the mother, who in the meantime ha ingered in agonizing suspense in the road and now, able to control herself no longer

Realizing now the need of quick pursuit Mr. Marshall made a bolt for Hanover, say ing to the grief-stricken women that he ildiv he rushed down the road alarm

stole in over the clearing they seemed to portended in the mutterings that have from A team from the nearest farm was soon at n the cosy room which she had always occupied, and through the sleepless hours | be permitted to live apart from him, of the night the grief-burdened family and neighbors awaited the coming of the news

in all directions. When the terrible particulars of the

preserved and industrious, of liberal educa- | stairs. tion and much experience with the world. He owns one of the highest cultivated farms in this section, and is variously esti- | er. Jarvis Hunt, who is about 28 years of mated to be worth from \$50,000 to \$100,- age He was among the forty-niners in California, and was successful in his prospect

plexion, of marked intellectual attain-The young heroine, Fanny, is but 16, with ll of the children have been educated as

LOSS ABOUT \$175,000.

ately to work to right her master's wrongs. She telegraphed to Caleb W. Loring the LYNN, Mass., July 18.—The loss by last night's fire will probably not exceed

> Smoke and water damaged the entire interior, but there will be a good salvage on

Sheriff Holt's hands for service should the

Lawyer Enwright also took the precaution The board of underwriters will go to work Monday morning making adjustments, and in an hour every avenue of escape was as soon as the buildings have been looked Sheriff Holt and Chief of Police Tenney

galls have the following additional insurance on last night's fire: orewarned the local authorities of the On Faben's block-Fire Association. \$3000: Phoenix of London, \$3000; American of New Jersey, \$2000; Continental of New York, \$2000; Fireman's Fund, California, He was among the first who responded to \$3000. the cry of Mr. Hayes' servants for help, and

London, \$2500. Security of New Haven, \$500. Firemen's, \$1000; St. Paul's, \$1000; Cali-

PEOPLE'S PARTY LEADERS.

Will Meet Today in Cincinnati to Formulate Their Plans. leaders of Ohio and other States in this city

E. Taubeneck, chairman of the national committee: National Secretary Schilling Jesse Harper of Illinois, Senator Peffer of Kansas, J. H. Davis of Texas, and all the members of the State committee in this Steps will be taken to conduct a vigorous

affected democrats in this county and ge them to work with the new party. A large number of meetings in this city have already been arranged

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eloquent plea for Patrolman Deehan of

Father Chapelle soothes Commissioner Morgan's ruffled dignity. Ugly reports concerning a son of ex-gov-

Notorious outlaw, aided by members of his gang, escapes from crowded court room;

Running races at Saugus and West-Roscoe Garland held for alleged shooting of Harvey D. Watson at Pittsfield on morn-

ranges; sporting events in and out of New

Page 12. Blaine not ill; says he expects to live derer to justice. The New Hampshire many years yet; nominees and platform of authorities have entered upon the search

Annual encampment of the 2d Brigade

Page 17. Bright stories by brilliant authors for both

The mystic orders. Editorials by Uncle Dudley, George Among the firemen: who will wear the fully watched, so that he feels sure of get- next white hat in Boston?

Pathetic story of the London board schoo

Sea bathing; some noted beauties who love to frolic in the surf.

SPENCER, Ind., July 18.-Frank Dice.

The jail was then searched, and when r Dice was found the mob dragged him out, took his undershirt off, and, using it for a vou, and now our time is short. tions to a young lady at Jordan's village, frightened women saw the long barre winds; mostly fair at night. Monday, fair and of the two Chaney seemed to be the shining in the moonlight with ghastly Chaney and Dice met at a public sale, and | It was a moment of horrible suspense

> drew his revolver, and shot him, killing a low, sharp voice TUBERCULOSIS IN NASHUA.

the Amherst st. butcher, found unmistakeable signs of tuberculosis on one of the The secretary, with Dr. W. T. Russell, to- | children from the fiend before them.

Returns to San Diego in Six Weeks for Judicial Inquiry.

South Peabody, July 18 .- The attrac- This threat overawed the mother and Wednesday, will include races in the 3-min- hurry on to Emmet Marshall's farm, about ute and 2.40 classes, also a gentleman's a quarter of a mile away, and summon help. road-wagon race. There will also be several bicycle contests, including one-mile handicap, one-mile novice, and one-mile open

Page 3.

Quay will resign chairmanship and be

New Hampshire Girl Shot Down

Strange whizzing noise at her shoulder.

She knew the ball had almost singed her dress, but still she was unterrified.

Suddenly a thought struck her. Perhaps

His Revolver is Captured and would act on the defensive, and spare her So, concealing herself near-by, she paused ently had not noticed that she had

moved, and was still aiming in the direc-tion where he had last seen her. Perhaps five minutes passed, and then far up the side of a distant hill were heard foot-A man was hurrying down evidently in response to the alarm for help, and Fannie thought only of guiding him to the place where her sister lay prostrate now on the earth from blows of her assailant.
Gathering her skirts tight around her, the young girl rushed up a gradual incline to-wards the road, again coming in range of Almy's revolver, which he fired twice after

Like a frightened fawn she ran down the One of the Most Appalling | hill through a brook where the water came up to her knees and breathlessly intercepted This man was Emmett Marshall, but in leaving home he had brought no weapons and on learning the recklessness with The final event in The Great Tragedy

> back in the inclosure, and evidently mak Then all was still and they a little later skirts covered with blood from a wound in cry she sunk on the ground by the dead this woman of 65 clambered through th bars and in a minute more was at the side

ing everybody as he went along, ar half an hour the town was astir and with guns and revolvers had assembled ment, as squad after squad march over routes assigned them, went bearer of the tragic news to the scene of As he arrived the moon was slowly going down in the west, and as the night shadows | Just what has happened was in a measure

der was received every town in the vicinity road wires conveyed instructions to night employes to hold any suspicious character William M. Mitchell, county solicitor, was also notified, and he in turn acquainte Attorney-General Barnard at Franklin wit all the particulars obtainable. At early morning the crowd of searchers greatly i creased, and before breakfast time was over

On being driven to the Warden farm the

coming home in the early fifties with he rushed to his bed to get his revolver. enough cash to make him independently It was not under his pillow. It had slipped agriculture, making a great success of it. his bed, and before he could get in position Thus the past 30 odd years of his life have to repel the invaders of his chamber the

What inspired the murderer not to fire that his father was a Maine man and

And likewise Rec-i-proc-ity, And know well how to back and fill On the Tin-plate mons-tros-ity. keep his feet, and his servants wrapped him in a dressing gown and placed him on

Hayes was Lucky The bruises and bumps indicated that his assailants had gone in to do him up. It bore all the marks of a murderous assault. Reply was received from Lawyer Loring to place the case in the hands of two note lawyers. William Batchelder and William E. Johnson of Woodstock papers were prepared and placed in Deputy

thought they might attempt to take one the morning trains north, and they kept a before a local magistrate at Perkinsy one of the sections into which Weathers field is divided, and had stated that they assaulted Mr. Hayes and were ready to pay tage of one of Vermont's peculiar laws. It is provided by the statutes of the Green Mountain state that when a person is guilty state his case and sort of justify it, the whole matter is squelched on payment of \$1 In this instance Lawver Enwright was too sharp to be caught napping, and he

Justice Cullen E. Martin of Ascutneyv

was also most energetic in pressing the pi

Sentiment of the Community.

Deacon Newton Gage said: "We can't

he saw the assailants getting into their wagon as he approached. He picked the revolver from the ground where Jarvis had thrown it. As showing how the neighbors of Mr. layes feel, the sayings of a few of them. ho were gathered about his couch when THE GLOBE man arrived, may be taken a fair sample of the

character of the assault.

suit of the Hunts.

Mrs. M. A. Farwell: "The Hunts have done this and they ought to be ashamed being the perpetrators of so cowardly an as-Mrs. Anna E. Newhall: "The sympathy of all the people is with the Hayes. This is a disgrace to the town. Martin Diggins, Mrs. Gage and others but repeated these sentiments. All day long the people came to pay their respects and to congratulate Mr. Hayes on Mrs. Leavitt Hunt, the mother of th

aware of the assault, as shortly before telephone from the Hunt brothers that Had Thrashed Hayes, and had arrived safely at Windsor." With her characteristic pride the mother boasted of the fact, relating at the same time a story of how her father, Col. Jarvis. had once whipped a Mr. Paine of Boston

front of King's chapel, way back 75 years

Clyde Hunt had reached Claremont junc-

met there by his brother and sister, they

ago, because Paine refused to apologize

Clyde had come to town last night from

having passed the evening at a lawn tennis It must have been rather late when they and Mr. Walsh greeted him with, "Haven't rather singular incident is told by Mr. least two deaths, perhaps more, will result He says he was awakened from his sleep at 2 o'clock this morning by the noise of under doctor's care and had retired early. the morning there were boot marks in the ister the thrashing at this early hour and Among the first things that Clyde did on a charge of manslaughter. telegram to his father telling him that he

had thrashed Hayes soundly. By advice of Mr. Hayes his lawyers have

50 and 54 SHAWMUT AV.,

Reduced Price Draws Out a

Big Crowd.

The Colonels Make but Few Hits and No Runs Against the Reds.

Other Games in the Association Postponed on Account of Rain.

The 25-cent experiment was tried at Concounter attraction at the South End drew Reds, and made a success. Do you realize the idea is a popular one. The bleachers on each side were well

filled and a larger crowd than usual was the grand stand. But the people who got in for a quarter got their money back and had a balance their credit, for the article of ball playing | the whole family. they saw was worth a dollar if it was worth

snap. The large crowd seemed to inspire them, and the way they hit that ball and broke Tommy Cahill's heart early in Hyan came behind the bat to try and check out of the race," is an item sent out about their pilfering propensities. They didn't steal quite so many bases on him because they didn't get on first so often in the last part of the game, but about every man who | severely condemned and the action of Man did get there skated down to second in spite of Hyan's good throwing.

It was a regular hotiday crowd, and it was delighted with the work of both teams. The Colonels couldn't master Buff's that Mike Kelly is not a contract jump curves and so they didn't get a smell of a | With all the opportunities of the past two run, but they fielded well and put a good | seasons, if there had been the least taint deal of snap into their play. Buff was as unsolvable as the inscription it would have asserted itself before this

one after the other never got a safe foothold on second base. Tom Brown picked up Weaver's hit and snapped it at Stricker so quick that the general nabbed the Louis Ville captain with ease As He Han Over the Base.

With the score 9 to 0 in his favor Buff refrom the box a the end of the sixt mitcher from the Salems, a chance.

The crowd was just in good humor to welcome the new man, and a tempest of cheers greeted him as he stepped upon the field They had evidently heard of that 13-inning game in which he shut out his opponents down at Salem, and a man new to major league circles probably never received a warmer greeting than did this young player. He went to work coolly and Capt. Taylor, the first man up, was thrown out by Fitz in good style, though he had to hustle to get him, and that was by that arch-slugge for the next one. The people took to him In fact, there wasn't a base on balls in the blue jackets. game. The steadiness of the pitchers was remarkable

When Tom Brown led off with a threecan do when they get real mad. was spiked in one of the Cincinnati game and Manager Irwin thought best to give that would do any third baseman credit

the petition, was all smlles. think the attendance demonstrates it | Adit.-Gen. Dalton and Capt. Soley the larger he crowd

The More Inspiring It is to the players. It is just the same as a July

speaker who gains inspiration from a great audience when everything he says falls flat before empty benches. If this had been St. Louis game the grounds would not have been able to hold the spectators. It is a large attendance that makes the game pop-Alderman Aylward was another champion

of popular prices. 'I think 25 cents is enough." said he, "and a man should be able to go and see t game from the grand stand for 50 cents Said ex-Senator J. H. Sherburne: just the thing. Many people will spend cents for two games that wouldn't do so I think it will prove a great success. the attendance then will show whether the novement is more than spasmodic. It wi be the last game the Reds will play at home for nearly a month, and they deserve a good send-off. Ladies will be admitted free, an bleachers for 15 cents, being admitted a the left field gate. The Louisvilles are privates. playing good ball, but as the Boston pitchers

do damage. Young Fitzgerald did such good work was the passage of a bill providing for a Myers, 2b 4 yesterday that he will be given a chance to torpedo company of 50 men at Newport pitch an entire game Monday. He has and an artillery company of 50 men at many friends in Cambridge where he used | Providence. to play on the Woven Hose team, and many of them will undoubtedly be present | passage of a resolution providing for an ento see his work. The game will be called at 3 o'clock to permit the teams to take a The score

BOSTON-A. A.

are doing such good work the visitors have

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McGeachy, I. f. 5	1	2	2	0	2	0	-
Brouthers, 1b. 5	1	3	3	1	8	0	-
Murphy, c 5	0	3	3	0	6	1	(
Haddock, r. f 4	1	0	0	0	1	0	-
Buffi'ton.p.,r.f. 4	0	1	1	0	0	1	1
Fitzgerald, p 0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Stricker, 2b 4	1	1	1	0	3	1	1
Radford, s. s 4	1	2	2	0	1	1	1
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Taylor, 1b 4	0	1	1	0	6	0	1
Weaver, c. f 3	0	1	1	0	4	0	
Wolf, r. f 3	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Cahill, c., 2b 3	0	0	0	0	22	3	1
Fox, 8b 3	0	0	0	0	12	1	1
Ryan, 2b., c 3	0	0	0	0	7	2	-
Stratton, p S	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Totals20	0	4	4	0	27	15	-
Innings	1	0	9 A	5 B	7	8 0	
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Association Standing. CLUBS.

Only One Game Played.

rain, with the exception of that in Boston. Ease Ball Notes. Manager Irwin's new pitcher has lots of

Where is the man who said Buff was a back number? J. Paimer O'Niel draws a salary from the Pittsburg club. hard this season. Billy Joyce would make a good outfielder. He is great on fly balls.

Fitzgerald, the promising young pitcher of the Reds, hails from Natick First Baseman Rogers has skipped Lynn. Back pay is said to be the trouble. Newall, third baseman of the Portland team, is a first-class fielder and baisman. Nick Young has given up his government position, and will now devote his time to

The Reds will leave for Washington Mon-day evening at 5.45, having a special car to Col. Rogers says that J. Earle Wagner talks too much. That seems to be the

the Brooklyn team. The New York Sporting Times publishes this week a full page cut of Charley Ganzel, Boston's popular catcher. When a sacrifice hit is intended the rules should be changed so that a player would not be counted at the bat. Harry Wright and his Philadelphia team

at the South End rounds. President Thomas P. Lovell of the New England league left last night for Hyannis, where he proposes to spend a few days blue-

Sporting Times: "Charley Byrne has a leepy memory. He says things and then forgets what he said." Truer words were never spoken. Just watch the centre-field seats Monday. and see the boys enjoy themselves. If the

little girls could only go, you might take Base ball is not quite dead, when over 60,000 people have paid to witness the The Reds never played with more life and games of the Boston Association team since The league partisan writers have made a

combination against Mike Kelly, while the eague magnates are trying to figure out a way to get him back to the league. "Mr. Wagner does not consider his team

No, but they will be in about six weeks. game of ball this week. Collopy's course is ager Bacon highly commended in the matter of the former leaving to join the Kings-

glorious country ever tumble to the fac this despicable trait in "the only's" blood, | way of a preliminary motion to get force The Boston Reds are a splendidly behaved | tract the batsman's attention. Hamilto set of players. Hugh Duffy may kick for lopened the game with a fine single to left Fall River boy. Wolf did succeed in send- field under the influence of liquor. 'Rah for | bag in good style. Delehanty hit a bound-Boston players are always welcome at any | home with the first run. Clements fouled | Chester and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. hotel where they have previously regis- out to Bennett. Myers, a fine peker player, tered. New York Sporting Times. the Boston club that it would be a big mis- tracks, while Del jogged around ahead of take to let Dan Brouthers go, as he was a Myers. Shindle fanned. much stronger man than Tucker. "Why." said Anson, "Brouthers is a faster runner | handicap. in batting the ball. Tucker may have a man Long cutting three big blue boles in shade the best of it in fielding, but Brouth- | the atmosphere. Inning and gave young Fitzgerald, the new | ers is the best man, all points considered." New York Sporting Times.

Will Do Much Better.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 18.-Lieut. William Hodgkinson, commanding the Naval Re- picked up and sent down to second, where serve Torpedo Company of the Rhode Bennett was touched out. Island Naval Militia, has returned from every inning, and again when he went in | Boston, where he participated in the recent Militia on the white squadron, as a member | dry twigs under the hoof of the festive ele had to hit it or be called out. He struck of Capt. "Jack" Soley's staff, by the courtesy | phant out one man and aidn't give a base on balls. of the commander of the Massachusetts

Stratton had little speed, but good com- adjutant-general a report of his observations second the crowd of human artillery belched mand, and the Reds stood up and banged during the week of evolution, which is of forth a second volley. Lowe went out to considerable interest and of no little value stand suddenly stopped. to the Rhode Island contingent, who will oin the white squadron and participate | single and went to second on Nick's aborigiwith the New York Battalion of Naval Charlie Farrell has a bad foot where he Militia under Lieut. Miller, off Fisher's assist off Delehanty's grounder. island, beginning on the 25th inst. The report has been forwarded to Gov. of this inning. Brodie went to first Ladd, the commander-in-chief of our mili-

over the work done by the Massachusetts Brown. blue-jackets, and the experience gained. present. Congressman O'Neil, who started and expresses his appreciation of the courtesy which he received at the hands of as inviting him to join his staff, and take part in the fleet exercises of the week of Lieut. Hodgkinson brings back to Rhode Island a detailed description of the un vided for the Rhode Island naval militia. In his exhaustive report Lieut. Hodgkinson describes the routine of work of each | next two innings, but sharp playing pre day, with the incidentals of luncheon in the ward room and dinners in the evening together with an account of the target practice and the sham fight The Rhode Island Battalion of Naval Mil itia has started with a boom. Rhode Island

law for the organization of this corps when | Charley Bennett had found himself tangle the matter was first brought up in Congress | up in the double plays, and made it three Monday will be another 25-cent day, and energetic commodore, Dr. Sayer Hasbrouck | This was bad ball playing; Lowe had secof this city, was the leader. The yachtsmen and other citizens inter- second was wild ested in the corps met with hearty co-operafrom Gen. Rhodes, the brigade commander, | soiled Spalding at first. The man in the Gen. Dyer, the adjutant-general, Gen. Dennis, the quartermaster-general, down to the | went home to eat. The score:

Adjt.-Gen. Dyer, whose position brought um into closer contact with the movement. | Hamilton, 1. f., 5 been unable to get in hits when they would entered with great enthusiasm upon the work of securing legislation, and the result Subsequently Gen. Dyer secured listment of a boat's crew at Bristol. This boat's crew has the honor of being

the first mustered, and energetic Lieux Hodgkinson is in command of it. Lieut. E. Hodgkinson is a prominent member of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. Great things are expected of the Rhode Island naval militia, as there is plenty of material and the facilities afforded at the torpedo station and training station at Newport are unequalled for both the study and practice of the science of modern naval

Rhode Island, too, has a number of exnaval officers and graduates of Annapolis within her borders, prominent among whom are Col. John C. Pegram, Col. Hunter White, assistant adjutant-general, now high sheriff of Providence county, and John H. Gregory of the Merchants' and Miners Transportation Company. This State expects to furnish the crack The enlistment of the first company in | Battin. Attendance-2445. Bristol aroused a great deal of enthusiasm in that glorious old seafaring town and a petition promptly came to the adjutantgeneral from the employees of the famous Herreshoff's works, the builders of the lightning torpedo boats Cushing Stiletto, of numberless naval launches and of fast steam and sailing craft great varieties, to recruit a boat's crew I their shops and be mustered in. They offer to provide their own launch and the Herreshoff crew will be a hard one to beat. The naval launch for crew No. 1 is expected daily from the Portsmouth naval

OVER THE ROAD.

Beverly Bank Men Arranging Elaborate

Tally-ho Tour. BEVERLY FARMS, July 18.-Arrangements have been made by the directors and trustees of Security Trust Company of 642 Lynn, for an elaborate tally-ho tour. Two 6 8 8 45 .608 large tally-hos in Boston have been engaged, and will start from Pride's Crossing 5 5 34 430 on Tuesday at 10 a. m. for Manchester. 2 6 8 - 4 29 345 Magnoha, Gloucester and other places on Cape Ann.

Several prominent bank men of Lynn have been invited to enjoy the ride, including Mr. Philip A. Chase, president of the Browning batted hard and McKean and Central National: Hon. Amos F. Breed president of the First National; Mr. John McNair of the Lynn National: Clark of the Manufacturers National and Security Bank.

Good Weather for Crabs. Harrison arrived this morning on his usual Sunday visit to the presidential cottage.

Clayton Freed, Davis Fined \$75. The case of Charles H. Davis vs. Frank C. Clayton, each charged with assault upon erudite Jim, "for people to say there are | was fined \$75.

' Nichols Worked Like

Charley Byrne figures out that Darby O'Brien is the only winning ball player in Boston Made but One Spurt Against the Quaker City Team.

Trojan for Victory.

Viau's Wildness Gave the Porkopolitans a Victory.

yesterday morning, after a successful tour of all the cities in the circuit.

They looked well and appeared glad to get back to their east winds. Threatening showers, no doubt, kep many lovers of the sport away from the South End grounds, and yet the crowd num bered 2447, about one-half of whom were in

Capt. M. J. Kelly was among the spectators in the pavilion, and when the Phillies were sent to the bat, instead of the field, he said: "That is the worst I ever saw; why it's always best to have a crack at that new

of his fine appearance. he Boston men beaten before they realized | did, winning by a score of 10 to 0. the game was on. handed Esper sneaked them over the plate

for Harry Wright's darlings. Mr. Esper not what you would call a fast pitcher, but he had a weight attached to the ball that Will the base ball writers of this great and pulled it down just before it came to the rubber, and this bothered the Boston men for two-thirds of the game. The Kid introduced a new wrinkle in the when he delivered the ball, as well as to at

Boston! N. B.—And bear in mind that the ing ball past Quinn, and Hamilton came drew one card and filled, the ball going Anson says he told Treasurer Billings of lover the left field fence among the car

The second inning went off without any brilliant work. Long making a good try, fumbling the ball back of second. Delehanty hit a slow Highly Pleased at Work of Massachu- fumbled. Clements flied out to Quinn. Myers sacrificed, and two runs came in on setts Blue Jackets - Rhode Island | Shindle's hit that dropped close to the line in right field. Brown lined one into

With one out Bennett got first on Allen' fumble. Nichols hit a ball that Brown It was one, two, three in the fourth. Clements hit safe in the fifth. It was only a flash in the pan, however, as his three comrades went down before the kid like

Tom Tucker brought out the first real burst of home-made applause, when two Lieut. Hodgkinson has filed with the hit off Esper. When Tom slid in safe to Esper opened the seventh with a fine nal pitch. Hamilton fanned. Thompson

flied out to Brodie, and Long made a pretty balls, Capt. Nash spanked one on a dead line to the centre-field seats for two bases Lieut. Hodgkinson is highly enthusiastic and Brodie scored. Quinn flew out Lowe cracked one to left that we la sharp bound Clements' hands, and Lowe had scored run

> like a rattlebox. Nichols put in a two-bagger, and Long came up with a smile. It turned into frown when Clements froze to his high foul The Phillies got in a couple of hits in the With one out Brodie hit safe in the eightl Nash flew out to centre and then Quinn hi safe, but Tucker's sharp grounder was well Lowe raised the hopes of the crowd in t

No. 4, and the talking machine went

ninth by opening with a fine single to le tossed it over to Brown before Bobby could ond to a certainty, as Clements' throwing to

Nichols hit to Mevers and the game was pavilion who had yelled himself hoarse PHILADELPHIA-N. L.

Thompson, r. f. 4

Delehanty, c. f. 4

Clements, C... 4

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	Brodie, c. f 3	1	1	1	0	4	0	
	Nash, 3b 4	1	1	2	0	1	0	
	Quinn, 2b 4	0	1	1	0	5	1	
	Tucker, 1b 4	1	2 0	2 0	0		2	
	Lowe, 1. f 4	1	2	2	0	1	9	
	Bennett, c 3	0	0	0	0	10		
	Nichols, p 3	0	1	2	0	2	9	
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Myers, Long. Double plays-Brown and Allen: T. H. MURNANE.

Echoes of the Game. being in good voice.

Battin had but few decisions to make. Umpire Joe Battin was the leading third | naugh, Mr. Daniel W. Rogers. base man of the league with the St. Louis Nichols pitched a good, steady game, and got the heartiest reception of any of the Harry Wright looked natural, and said his boys were in it. Tucker made Boston's first hit in the fift! Harry Staley sat on the bench, John Clarkson in the pavilion. That was a fine streak of batting by the | Salem Base Ball Ciub Could Not Run Bostons in the sevent Two umpires make the game more inter-

"Low bridge!" sang out a fan in the stand as one of the Bostons Jucked a fast inshoot Cincinnati, 7; Cleveland, 6. CLEVELAND, O., July 18.-Viau's wildness lost him the game today. The grounds were wet and it rained just prior to the time

for calling the game. Four wild pitches at

critical stages helped in as many runs

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League Standing. B. A. A. Second Team Badly Defeats

Two Games Postponed. The New York-Brooklyn game at New umpire. The score: York and the Pittsburg-Chicago game at Pittsburg yesterday were postponed on ac- | Brice, st. Roffe, b. Winn

B. A. A.'S WIN EASY.

Fourth Inning. NEWTON, July 18.-The cloudy sky did much to lessen the attendance at the Walworth field this afternoon to witness the Mr. Kelly was much admired by the base ball game between the Boston Athletic crowd, and all were profuse in their praise Association nine and the Newtons. It was good weather for the ball tossers, and they | C. Perkins, b. Butterfield. The visitors went in with a rush, and had made the best of it-or at least the B. A. A. | E. Greaves, b. Cæsar. The grand stand, seating 300 people, was Kid Nichols was in the points, while left- comfortably filled with ladies and gentle-

Time was not called until 3.30, a half our late, with the B. A. A. team at the bat. They looked like victors from the start, and brilliant plays of the "veteran" Newtons | Muir. id not leave the grand stand as often as Among the prominent spectators on the grounds and grand stand were the follow-. Alvah Hovey, D. D., and Prof. Brown of the Newton Baptist Theolog-Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rice, Mr. Frank Mason, Mrs. Alvah Hovey, Three runs in the first inning was a big Miss Leonora Cousens, Mr. and Mrs. Harry brilliant fielding game was put up all round. the time Royalton was burned in 1780.

The Newtons were disappointed in not | The score: having Sherman to pitch, and their catcher The visitors put up a fine game and their regular battery worked in fine form. The Newtons were badly rattled after the ourth inning, although they have been doing some fair playing this year.

Rising, Mrs. Frances E. Bowen.

Splendid Success of Old Orchard's Initial OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 18.—The success

of the first hop of the season at Old Orchard is generally precarious. There is usually a scarcity of gentlemen. were out in this inning, with the first safe | and the ladies, too, are very diffident about | appearing in costume. So not infrequently heretofore the first

Myers and the talking machine in the grand | full dress hop of the season has been slimly attended by gentlemen, while the ladies have appeared but not in full dress. This year was an exception to the rule. It occurred at Hotel Fiske, and was an eminent success. In seasons past the dress

> and invitation hops have not begun til about the 1st of August, but the rush of people this week at the Fiske led Prof deorge Wilson, master of ceremonies, decide on this evening The large attendance and manifest pleasare enjoyed by all present amply justified The costumes were all pretty, but some

Mrs. W. D. Tyler of Washington appeared n a charming dress of white India silk decollete. She wore diamonds and Ameridiss Lymonn, a debutante of this season. silk, trimmed with blue chiffon, and cut | Durfee, b. Alex Meiklejohn

Mrs. Hogue of Newburyport, Mass., was dressed in cream surrole and tulle, trimme with duchess lace, cut decollete. Diamonds and natural flowers. Miss Eva Hogue wore a very pretty emproidered muslin, pearl necklace and nat-Mrs. Charles Vincent of New York wore a foil white silk, trimmed with duchess lace.

cut decollete; white roses and diamonds. Mrs. C. N. Linnington of Chicago was Boyd dressed in an elegant green brocaded cos-Mrs. C. S. Crain of Chicago wore an ele gant red crepe dress, cut decollete, diamond necklace and natural flowers. Mrs. B. Block of Boston wore a black grenadine, trimmed with black thread lace, and buttercup yellow rubies and diamonds. Miss A. Block, Boston, was very tastily | Barker. dressed in pink silk, cut decollete. Diamond ornaments and flowers.

EMPLOYER AS HOST.

Annual Outing of Employes of Boston Type Foundry. SALEM, July 18.—The employes of th

Boston type foundry were given a very enjoyable outing at Juniper Point today, Reeves, c. May, b. Welsh. until noon passed time in a variety of sports. There was an Reardon's nine, a 100-yard dash won by James Driscoll and a 100-yard running match for girls, which was won by Miss Mary Ann Kavanagh. In the two-mile boat race James Driscoll and William Lowery Dinner was served the party at the Ocean

This afternoon there was a dance in the Tinev's orchestra. The floor manager was Mr. L. J. Keefe and the aids Messrs. J. Reardon, M. H. Fitzpatrick, John Neary and Frank J. Brown. Among the number present were:

Mr. Charles G. Palmer, Miss Kate Daley, Mr. Charles G. Freeman, Miss Annie Daley, Mr. Harry len and Myers; Alien and Brown. Wild pitch- Huke, Miss Kate Dolahen, Mr. John Eaton, Miss Nichols. Time-1h. 35m. Umpires-Powers and Lottle Bowden, Mr. Thomas Rance, Miss Susan O'Brien, Mr. Henry Pratt, Miss Kate Murphy, Mr. Robert Huke, Miss Kate Kafigan, Mr. Edward Bick ford, Miss Maggie Monyhan, Mr. Hobart S. Palmer Miss Maggie McLane, Mr. John Muir, Miss Maggie The game was well umpired, Mr. Powers | Kavanagh, Mr. William Robinson, Miss Annie Ma loney, Mr. Henry Chadbourne, Miss Kittle McCauley, Mr. Frank Lawrence, Mary A. Kava-The affair was under the direction of the following stockholders: Messrs. Charles G Palmer, Charles G. Freeman, Daniel W. Rogers, John Eaton and Harry Huke. Mr. Palmer stated that this was twelfth year that his corporation had given a complimentary outing to the employes.

The party returned to Boston this evening. GIVES UP THE GHOST.

Without Patronage.

SALEM, July 18 .- The Salem Base Bal lub is dead, all of the players having been released tonight by President Linnehan. The association made a good fight for life. but was unable to struggle longer, as sporting public failed to give the necessary pecuniary support The players released are Henry, Burrill Sullivan, Kirmess, Gorman, Meade, Gatting Sullivan and Kirmess have signed with the Bangor team, and it is understood that Burrill has been offered a position.

g saloon occupied by L. W. Phinney. ak st. Damage \$100; cause overd range; fully insured.

Rain and Last Days of Pompeii. Pain's grand firework display, "The Last "It is absurd," says the guilty and ordered discharged, and Davis | base hit-McKean. Two-base hits-Davis, McPhee, | Cadets and their friends journeyed up Hunt-Smith. Stolen bases-McPhee, Browning. Reilly, I ington av. only to we disappointed.

Merrimacs Left the Cricket Field.

Cambridge in League Series.

the Brockton Seconds. conclusion, the Merrimacs leaving the field on an objection to a decision of the visitors'

Newtons Got Badly Rattled After the Scott, c. and b. Hartwell Byes, 2; leg-bye, 1; wide, 1..... Total

a large four-horse barge, all containing ladies and gentlemen, who evinced more or

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Merrimac. Perkins, a wide.

. B. A. A. Second 141; Brockton Second 77. The B. A. A. second team played a heavy Louis batting game at Longwood yesterday, and Mrs. easily defeated the Brockton boys. The death, he bought the John Hutchinson | That would be a not altogether unbowling of both teams was weak, but a Good patting was done by Spinney, G. Wells Fennessy, Miss Fennessy, Mr. J. A. and Pratt for the home team; and by Stringer, W. Ward and Smart for the losers B. A. A. SECOND.

P. Mansfield, I. b. w., b. Fox	Di. Di, Ol Dostoll. and Olio boll, little of
E. H. Wells, b. Poole 0	who is named above, and who married Rosa
Macdonald, b. Fox	Lee, a sister of William D. Lee, the organ-
smith, not out 1	izer of the Hocking Valley Mining Company
Byes 7	of Ohio.
	His daughter has one child, a son, and his
Total	son has a daughter. These grandchildren
BROCKTON SECOND.	are Mr. Adams' greatest treasures, and they
Stringer, b. Lovett 20	reverence their aged grandfather, who
I. Taylor, run out	seems to be, as he says, "happy, healthy,
Smart, b. Estabrooke	hearty, and ready to do a good day's work."
Fox, b. Lovett 0	nearty, and ready to do a good day s work.
H. D. Ward, b. Lovett 0	
W. J. Ward, b. Bell 20	grand hop at sharon.
Towers, b. Lovett	
Poole, b. Estabrooke 0	TI
Swan, not out	It was a Gay Affair and was Largely
F. Ward, c. Macdonald, b. Lovett 3	Attended.
Oldham, run out 0	
Byes, 6; leg-bye, 1; wide, 1	SHARON, Mass., July 18.—A compliment-

Pawtucket, 67; Fall River, 47. PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 18.-The Fall Rivers came here today and were defeated Tent. Mr. David Rice and Mr. Harry R. by the Pawtuckets by 20 runs, and four Hardy of Boston. At 10 o'clock an excelwickets to spare. Fall River was first t lent collation was served in the capacious

Sowden, not out..... Mrs. George F. H. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oxley, Alex. Meiklejohn, Adams, to bat. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Randall, Mrs. Charles A. Holbrook Boston: Mrs. FALL RIVER. George M. D. Segg, Somerville; Miss E. G. Draper, b. Alex Meiklejohn...... Hutchinson, Cambridge: Miss May Buckner. Miss Lena Upham, Allston; Mr. Will Foster, Boston: Mr. Robert Bacon, Mr. John Waldo, Mr. Edward Shepard, Miss Beatrice Safford.

Total...... BOWLING ANALYSIS. Pawtucket. Balls. Maidens. Wickets. Runs.

Wides-D. Platt, 1; Durfee, 1; Howard, 1 Alex Meikleighn. 60 Wides-Barker, 1. Medfords, 49; Cambridges, 36. At Medford yesterday the Medfords met the Cambridges in the league series, and

scored another victory. Kidger and Malton played well for their runs, and Myler took six wickets for 19 runs, and Welsh five for Clogher, Miss M Lloyde, Miss M A O'Neill, Mr E J Kelly, Miss Annie Slatterly, Boston; Mrs T J Welch C. Pratt, c. Edwards, b. Robinson..... party arrived at Haigh, c. Malton, b. Welsh..... and Grace, Mr D J Dacey, Mr Gerald J Keefe, D Shea, Miss N Shea, Miss M Shea, Miss J M Mc

> Russell, c. May, b. Sadler..... 8 . Anderson, c. Sheehan, b. Myler..... 2 Edwards, b. Myler..... Whiteroft, b. Myler 0 Cowling, b. Myler..... 0

T. Anderson, not out.......... Dodd, c. Reeves, b. Myler..... Byes, 3; wide, 1..... 4 Brockton, 44; Somerville, 36. BROCKTON, July 18. - The Somerville Cricket Club were defeated by the Brocktons in a well-played league game here this

BROCKTON. Lahee, run out.... Sykes, c. Clemmens, b. Wemyss..... Keen, c. McLaughlin, b. Neale..... A. Ward, b. Neale.....

afternoon. The score:

SOMERVILLE. Wemyss, c. and b. J. Ward....... Roger Hatfield, a Massachusetts Veteran, F. Neale, b. J. Ward 2 fectionery store at 808 Broad st. for the last

Hyde Park, 39; East Boston, 23. The East Bostons met the Hyde Parks HYDE PARK.

Byes, 5, leg-bye 1..... EAST BOSTON.

Rumford, 43; Saylesville, 41.

Germantown Defeated at Toronto.

Toronto clubs was finished this morning

Cricket Echoes.

The Toronto players won by six wickets.

poning a match. No game was played.

and cutting a neat swathe of grass.

liston" farm, where he now resides.

times takes longer tramps.

or more south, to attend church, and some-

Miss Mary Lathrop, Miss Laura Bryant, Miss

Susie Gannett and Mr. Louis Gates, Sharon.

pet dealer of Boston, after business hours

Mr. William H. Chipman, wholesale car

mer months. Mr. Chipman is very popular

in the house, he being a remarkably good

Cyrus Brigham, Mrs A Evans, Mr and Mrs Frank A

daughter, Mr and Mrs Charles M Brownwick, Mr

H Dewing, Arthur A Dewing, Miss H S Rogers,

Or and Mrs H W Boyd, Randolph; Mr David Rice.

McElrov's Lake View House-Mrs M A Flanagan

Miss Nora M Hughes, Mr A McFarlane, Mrs James

Miss Josephine Coveny, Mr and Mrs D J Madden

The Sharon-Mr Thomas Kelly and family, Mr

Mamie Chatel, Mr and Mrs Kimball and family, Mr

Arthur Pingree, Mrs Martha Wattress, Mr and Mrs

REJECTED BY DEPUTIES.

De Freycinet Suspends the Sitting and

Wants to Resign.

Paris, July 18.—The Chamber of Depu-

ties today rejected the proposal made by M.

minister of war, to grant the sum of \$120,-

As a result the session of the chamber was

suspended and a cabinet council was sum-

It is reported that M. De Freyeinet has de

cided to tender his resignation, but the

members of the council of ministers per-

The cabinet ministers have represented

to M. de Freycinet that the rejection by the

Chamber of Deputies of the credit asked

for in his capacity as minister of war for

the Ecole Polytechnique did not imply a

ber the session was resumed, but was im-

CAUSE, HEART DISEASE.

Found Dead in His Chair.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18.-Roger Hat-

Medical Examiner Palmer declared the

Deceased was a member of Slocum Post,

No. 10, G. A. R., of this city, having served

in Company L, 4th Massachusetts Cavalry,

When the ministers returned to the cham-

want of confidence in the government

mediately afterwards closed.

cause of death heart disease.

during the war.

000 to the Ecole Polytechnique.

mened to consider the situation.

suaded him not to do so.

Bromwich, Boston.

the hotel during the week are:

tached and incorporated by the name

HARD AT WORK AT 88.

Happy and Hearty.

match between the Germantown

TORONTO, Ont., July 18. - The cricket

10 and Bond 15.

Adventures and Results to Irish Leaders. PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 18 .- The Saylesvilles defeated the Rumfords at Rumford

William O'Brien the Latest Victim of a Woman's Love and Wiles.

Parnell's Wife His Adviser, and His Former Friends Deserting Him.

London, July 18 .- Two friends who have

seen Dillon and O'Brien in their prison this week tell THE GLOBE that both will go The Albions of Lawrence complain that a | definitely against Parnell when released What is disgusting Parnell's friends is the the Lowells was too short notice for post conviction now forced upon them that he is inspired wholly in his present hostility by Mrs. Parnell.

him, but every time he goes to Brighton he Seth Adams of Tunbride, Vt., Healthy, returns more madly resolute than ever. Parnell's latest escapade about the costs TUNBRIDGE, Vt., July 18. - "Happy, in the O'Shea case, further confirms the healthy, hearty and ready to do a good opinion that he is perfectly reckless in his day's work" was Seth Adams his 88th birthmethods, and that he elects to gratify his day, when he was found swinging a scythe wife's capricious vanity.

The least Parnell owed the men who Jonathan Adams, his father, was born in stuck to him was to bury the divorce sui Rowley, Mass., in 1767, before the western and everything appertaining to it, as part of that ancient town had been dequickly as possible. But now, because Mrs. Parnell does not Georgetown. He was of the same family as | want to give her former husband the sati

faction of claiming his costs. Parnell cooll those more distinguished men of the same runs the risk of getting made bankrupt in His father moved, soon after his birth, to addition to his other disgraces. Dantzic, now New London, N. H., and was | The letter about Campbell, in which When Jonathan was 27 he came to Tun- private secretary, whose fidelity to him in giving him all kinds of books to read an bridge and settled near its northeast corner | both personal and political affairs has been | talking with him more simply remarkable, has estranged a great Here he erected a loghouse, made his many of his supporters, who are only awaitclearing, raised seven children and died in | ing a favorable chance to express their Seth was born here July 16, 1803. He | This letter is objected to, not only for the cynical manner in which it sold Campbel and has worked at that and at farming all | but also because it affords more direct ev.

few, and he has worked early and late stances will not tolerate for an instant. through nearly every "week day" of his This may be conjugal love, but it cer- about the matter, and she told me frankly By his industry he acquired a competence | If Parnell is made bankrupt he must a while before, but she had never seen a many years ago, and after caring for his either settle with his creditors within six person who was so dictatorial and arbitrary father (his mother died when 30) until his | months or resign his seat.

farm upon the river near the Royalton line, acceptable ending to the Irish fight, but fused to harness the horse when a young This was where the Indians first struck at | Parnell will probably evade this penalty, | gentleman friend of the family came to Here he resided some years, and then pains to investigate the story about O'Brien which became current gossip in the political His farm he gave to his son Arthur, with | circles of Dublin, and was also discussed in whom he resides, and here he is found the lobby of the House of Commons, and working as steadily as he did in his younger | which even got into prominent newspapers days. He often walks to the market, a mile | without mentioning any names The substance of this story is that O'Brien was married when a young journalist in He has one daughter, Luna, who married | Cork to a pretty actress, and that, after try-Alvah Dutton, a brother of George Dutton, ing in vain to get a priest to perform the M. D., of Boston: and one son, Arthur C., ceremony, because the actress was too who is named above, and who married Rosa | young, they were finally married at the Lee, a sister of William D. Lee, the organ- | registry office; that they separated soon afizer of the Hocking Valley Mining Company | terwards, O'Brien making her a monthly His daughter has one child, a son, and his | she disappeared; that he never heard son has a daughter. These grandchildren her again and that he supposed she ha are Mr. Adams' greatest treasures, and they | died some years before he married Miss reverence their aged grandfather, who Raffolovitch This woman, it was reported, turned up in

Naturally the report created a sensation. So far as the facts can be learned, pending O'Brien's release, they are that 23 years ago he did have some love affair with a young Sharon, Mass., July 18.-A compliment- actress in Cork; that he wanted to marry this evening was largely attended by prom- perform the ceremony she refused to go to the Brown's mills at Wentworth, and a relative inent people from Boston and vicinity, and woman is alive now, and is living in London could find no trace of any employe by that was a most enjoyable affair. The managers | under the name of Mrs. Harcourt, and that were Mr. Frank E. Wingate, Mr. Frank | she never was married to O'Brien. when Dillon and O'Brien are released. Very few Irish members attended the ant Parnell faction meeting yesterday, while Among the guests present were Mr. and | those present assured McCarthy of the hope 5 Mrs. James Wingate, Miss Nellie S. Green, that ill health will not compet him to re-

Dublin a few weeks ago, and is talking

about a prosecution for bigamy that brings

It is generally understoad that Dille Mabel Chipman, Mr. and can at once assume the leadership if he The news reaches London from Dublin tonight that Parnell is attempting to postcalled for next Thursday at Dublin If the meeting is held as originally in-Mrs. Charles A. Holbrook, Boston; Mrs. | tended there will probably be a row.

CHURCH AGAINST CHURCH. Unitarianism Condemned by Council of

Congregationalists. London, July 18.—The feature of the week's session of the International Congregational Council was the speech of Rev. takes a run out to the Massapoag and Dr. Walker of Melbourne condemning Unispends the evening with his family. This tarianism which, he said, was making tre course of life he enjoys through the sum- mendous headway among Congregation-

Dr. Walker said he would rather drift It is said that Mr. Frank E. Wingate of towards the Church of England or the Boston, now at the Massapoag, drives the Church of Rome than towards Unitarian-There should be no fraternizing with Uni may be justly proud of his fine stepping bay. The regular guests who have arrived at | tarians The Rev. Dr. Noble of Chicago asked Dr. White, the next speaker, whether they 17 Porter, Mr Harry R Hardy, Mr and Mrs A W (Congregationalists) should exchange pul-Boardman, Mr Robert O Brigham, Mr and Mrs | pits with Unitarians. This question, Dr. Noble added, was one Foster and family, Mr E E Silloway, Mr and Mrs A of vital importance in the United States.

Dr. White answered, "No," and the chairman said that the voice of the council was sufficiently emphatic, and that it was not necessary to ask anything to the contrary. The Congregationalist delegates this a man looking into the window. morning were entertained at breakfast at began to prepare for tramps, but had no Exeter Hall by the Total Abstinence Asso-During the course of the entertainment a number of temperance addresses were

made. Among the Americans who took part in the speaking were Dr. Samuel Forbes of Connecticut, Rev. E. F. Williams of Chicago, Dr. J. K. McLeon of Oakland. Cal., and Drs. Calkins and Newton. Rev. Mr. Hook, secretary of the council made a long address upon the present Congregationalists of Ireland and Scotland Thomas McGuire and family, Miss Annie Harring- | where, he said, nearly all the ministers He added that when the association was formed, 17 years ago, there was consider-

ably under 30 per cent. of abstainers.

he suggested that a committee should

appointed to draft a report upon the drink traffic of all countries. Mr. Hook thought that the success of the present meeting might lead to the next council being held in the United States in During the afternoon the members of the council attended a garden party at Wood- By Its Sagacity it Saves the Life of Her De Freycinet, president of the council and ford The United States delegates of the Congregational council who will attend the un-Amsterdam, to Rev. John Robinson, pastor in Holland of the Pilgrim fathers, are Dr. saved the life of a 2-years-old child Friday

> It is expected that large numbers of Americans, who are now in Europe, will be pres ent at this interesting ceremony. MUST BE ON THEIR GUARD. Advance of Free Trade Ideas in Pro-

of Michigan, Dr. Whitman of Massachu-

The unveiling will take place on Friday

setts, and Dr. Woods of Minnesota

July 24, in St. Peter's church, Leyden

tectionist Countries Lost. London, July 18.-The Cobden Club, at a meeting last night, adopted a report which declares that "if it had not been suggested by some home protectionist, it was not likely that any colonist would have been so unreasonable as to propose that we should, while | baby is all right. field, 57 years old, occupying a small con- admitting colonial goods free of duty, tax similar commodities imported from foreign

15 years, was found dead in a chair in his "While the president of the board of delivers unanswerable refutation of the government that it is a case for fiscal federation, as presented by the united trade league, our free trade system does not appear to be greatly endangered "But we must be on our guard, as these proposals are not strongly urged by colonists as well as by the league. "Protectionism in protectionist countries has not attained the height at which it securing three of the events and a second stood at the time of Cobden. Though some | place. revenues by collusion with the interests Querckberner of the Manhattans adder which profit by protection." The report also predicts that compositors | a throw of 128 feet.

Once Figured in a Tragedy. BATAVIA, N. Y., July 18.—The news has just reached Batavia that Jennie Luce Rowell, the divorced wife of Edward N. dent O'Meany and the members O'Shea tenders' Union, No. 1, Mr. William O'Shea Rowell of this place, has married again, her Wagnerian festival, which is to commence figured as one of the principals of the consider it undeserved.

AND 75 HIGH-CLASS Travelling Trunks,

These Trunks are the well-known and justly celebrated Theatrical Trunks. They are flat top, canvas covered. linen lined, have double tray, strap hinges and best Excelsior locks; 32 inches long. Sold for \$10 everywhere in Boston, our price Monday.

He pays no heed to any counsel offered JORDAN, MARSH AND COMPANY

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vanced the work began to grow less, and in 'He selected those subjects that my daughter seemed most interested in and learned with an aptness that surprised us versed in the classics and modern branches to enter college with very little preparatory

As a Companion than a laborer. He was very particular

about his dress and always was neat in per-"In the winter I began to notice that he

that she was surprised to discover the fact spend a night and take her to an entertain

"She also told me that while in Manchessumed that she was engaged to him my astonishment he revealed a plan of how he could run the farm and retire from work

"At this time I determined to get rid of him, but it was a thing easier said than the matter before the authorities of Dublin done. He was very capable, and did more work than any two men I had, but there "He talked very little about his own past, name, but learned of another whose description tallied with Almy's. "This made me think he was going under

"My daughter tried in every way to avoid him and in this was greatly Assisted by Fanny,

who particularly disliked him. She was always making a third party, either in or out of doors. "Finally, on March 4, last, I discharged

"I felt very glad, as did we all, when he was gone, for I was thoroughly satisfied he was a bad man behind his polished exterior "One incident I now recall, showing his He said to one of the men the next day 'Well, if she wouldn't let me go with her one did go with her, but if there had there

"It was that sentiment further developed that made him kill my daughter. Of that am sure," continued Mr. Warden. "We have ample evidence that the deed was stairs hereafter: there was some one prowl ing around the house last night. You need not laugh at me. I lay wide awake with my eyes almost closed, and he was so near "I told her she might just as well sleep upstairs, which she did afterwards. At that time I did not think of Almy. I don't know as she did. Three nights later, however,

the thing happened again

"After we had retired, my daughter Alice became thirsty, and in her night clothes she thought whatever about Almy. That he would commit murder was the last thing in the society meeting at the village. They left home about 7 o'clock and had abou I heard of them the girl was dead, murdered almost before my tace and eyes.

spend every dollar that I have got to bring that accursed assassin to justice. He has been smart thus far in keeping away; but "It is not vet certain when the funera the autopsy and we are now awaiting further legal proceedings. Everything that can be done is being done, and that is our only consolation." HENRY G. TRICKEY.

MRS. PORTER'S DOG.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18.-A sagacious pug dog, owned by Mrs. Porter in Johnston,

Hall of Connecticut, Rev. A. Hastings Ross | evening. Mrs. Porter was at work in her pantry, and the child was playing on the floor in another room with the dog. Suddenly the dog ran into the pantry and barked and jumped about excitedly, and finally seized Mrs. Porter's dress and drew her toward the room where the child was. Mrs. Porter followed the animal, which ran to the baby, licked the child's face, and put a paw to its mouth. Mrs. Porter saw that the child was choking, and with a sharp blow between the shoulders forced the obstruction from

> With the exception of the tright and the loss of a little blood from his throat the WERE FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL

It was a six-pointed "jackstone," made of

iron, such as children play with.

trade in the government of Lord Salisbury | Manhattan Athletes Make Final Ap pearance in England. MANCHESTER, July 18.—The team representing the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York made its farewell appearance in this city today previous to its departure for

The Americans were rather successful, New York team, came in second, and Maranother to his long list of victories, making Mortimer Remington, starting from

scratch in the quarter mile race, won easily in 50 4-5s. Mr. William O'Shea's Gratitude. In a well-written letter addressed to Presi-

decided success. Bayreuth is overflowing nent society man of Utica was shot and urged simply by a sense of duty and by

Tebeau fielded brilliantly. The score: He leaves a widow, one son and two yesterday on the grounds of the former, and | daughters. CINCINNATI-N. L. The disbandment of the Salem team clation cities were postponed on account after a good game the visitors came out pts no comment, as it has been ex-Opera House and Post Office Burned. ahead by 39-23. The scoring on both sides for some days. was low, the bowling of both teams being WYOMING, N. Y., July 18.—Early this advance was made a quarter of a century Mr. Walter S. Dickson of the National excellent. For the winners Brownlee took | morning fire was discovered in the Opera | ago in the direction of free trade, it has | crack Manhattan sprinter, finished first in Local Fire Record 7 wickets for 11 runs, Rowland had 5 for 18, House block, and within an hour and a half "The interests of employers and landlazing mattress in the house at 117 the whole block, together with Farr's dwell- owners are powerful, and governments find | tin Dale third. st., Jamaica Plain, owned and occuing-house, Pearson's hardware and grocery, it comparatively easy to raise enormous by Miss Cassidy, caused the alarm from CAPE MAY, N. J., July 18 .- A hard, driv-Cooper, st. Barker, b. Rowland with post office and harness shop. Brewsng rain came on this morning, effectually ter's printing office and opera house, Cushputting a stop to the President's proposed ing's drug store and grocery, Warren's hard- and kindred trades will not suffer The last year champions are getting it | crabbing trip. The President and Secretary ware, grecery, tin shop, dwelling and store- account of the American copyright act. f a new building on Union av., being Halford were together most of the morning. ed by Joseph Shaw, caused by a how the fire originated. The buildings, but transacted but little business. Russell which were of brick, are a total wreck. All the buildings and contents were partially

> Opening of Wagnerian Festival. London, July 18.—Despatches received