

THE DAILY GLOBE.

SEVEN ISSUES PER WEEK, ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH. Daily and Sunday Globe, ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

SIX ISSUES PER WEEK—BY MAIL, One month, \$1.00; Six months, \$5.00; Three months, \$2.50; Twelve months, \$10.00.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

An eight page paper published every Thursday, sent post paid at \$1.15 per year. Three months extra for 25 cents.

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1883.

Compositors Wanted.

Four or five good compositors can obtain steady employment by application at the counting room. The Globe pays 40 cents per 1,000 ems, which is the highest rate paid in the State.

JAMES W. SHEAHAN, for twenty years a leading editorial writer on the Chicago Tribune is suffering from a very serious attack of nervous prostration, and his friends fear the worst results.

The new editor of the New York Times, Mr. Miller, has brightened the editorial department of that paper, and much it needed it. Geo. F. Root, the Washington correspondent of the paper, and Geo. Ives, late of the London office of the N. Y. Associated Press, have been taken on as editorial writers. Mr. Pulitzer's World has John A. Cockerill, Joe Howard and A. C. Wheeler (Nick Crinkle) in the editorial department. The New York papers are brightening up and strengthening up, and becoming better than ever.

EMERY A. STORRS, of Chicago, says that the ideal ticket for the Republicans to make for 1884 is George F. Edmunds, of Vermont, and James F. Wilson, of Iowa. Mr. Storrs says the danger of the Republicans, in the matter of the Presidential campaign lies in New York and Indiana—the factional bitterness in New York and Joe McDonald's popularity in Indiana. "If the Democrats have any sense," says Mr. Storrs, "and God forbid that I should say they have, they will nominate McDonald." This may be a pointer. Who knows.

THE Republican papers seem to have broken out afresh over A. E. Rice's candidacy for the position of Lieut. Governor. This is simply a display of stupidity. Mr. Rice has been in the field as a candidate for some months. It was well understood during the legislative session that he would compete with Mr. Gilman for the position. Because Mr. Rice happened to be in town a day or two ago, when two or three other politicians were in the city on business, the quid nunc see some wonderful plot in progress. As the Pioneer Press hates Rice and favors Gilman, Mr. Rice's chances of success are very good.

MR. DITTY, who was turned out of the Baltimore collectorship, a few days ago, felt moved in his dejected capacity to write the President a letter. This fact being known an inquiry was made of the Executive as to the nature of the reply. Mr. Arthur informed the curious seeker for information that he found Ditty's letter rather long and he had not had time to read it. This method of treating persons entitled to courteous recognition is characterized by the admirers of the appointing power as masterful statesmanship. The King can do no wrong in the eyes of the sycophants who grovel at the feet of power.

THE gentlemen who compose the Society of the Army of the Potomac comment with some assesty upon the fact that the President of the United States preferred to take a moonlight sail upon the Potomac, rather than attend one of the sessions of their reunion just held at Washington, and to which he was particularly invited. The President is not up to a higher level than the enjoyment of the society of his chums especially when the supply of liquid shrimp-salad is abundant. Whistles, Dr. Franklin used to say, could not be made of pigs ears, and no more can the acting President conform to the proprieties of his station.

JAY GOULD having gone out of the newspaper business, Cyrus W. Field is ambitious to do likewise. Mr. Field became the owner of the New York Express and Evening Mail about three years ago, the two papers costing him \$175,000. After the purchase he consolidated the papers as the Express and Mail. He is weary of his toy, and the more so as he has not brought him the political ferment he coveted and to promote which he became a newspaper purchaser. Had President Garfield lived, Mr. Field would have been gratified. After Garfield was nominated Field cultivated him extensively. He sent Major Bundy, the editor of his paper, to Mentor to write a life of Garfield, and was at the expense of its publication. Next to the Tribune the Express and Mail was the most important newspaper advocate of Garfield's election in New York. The morning Garfield was shot he was on his way to Mr. Field's country-seat at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, and after a brief rest there the President, attended by Mr. Field, was to journey into New England, a part of the distance to be made by easy carriage drives. The untimely death of the President blighted Mr. Field's political future, and he has since been as politically unimportant as he was before Garfield's nomination. It has been the fate of newspapers owned by capitalists and politicians not to command public confidence and respect, and it is pleasing to find that such papers are passing into the hands of legitimate newspaper men. Before he purchased the World Mr. Pulitzer thought of buying Field's paper, but the sale was not effected. Mr. Stone of the Chicago News is talking trade with Field and may purchase.

THE PRACTICAL POLITICIAN. Under the caption, "Is it an Arthur boom?" the Chicago Tribune reviews what it calls "some subtile indications of acting President Arthur's growing popularity as a politician." This alleged state of things it views, seemingly with more alarm than approbation, and as calculated to produce serious complications in the approaching Presidential campaign. The Tribune frankly states that Arthur went into office under a heavier cloud than that which settled down upon Hayes, owing to the "uncertainty of the latter's title." Arthur succeeding a man who was assassinated as a result of his hostility to the faction to which Arthur belonged. The only reputation the man had was that of a practical politician, not over scrupulous as to methods employed for personal or party success. The bad eminence of Conkling's intimate association and supposed influence is disposed of by the statement that about the only quarrel he (Arthur) has on his hands just now is with the Conkling crowd, which has dwindled down to small proportions, and this quarrel is of advantage in gaining for Arthur popular admiration, and looking at the situation the Tribune concludes that Arthur has conducted himself so as to appear to excellent advantage before the people. The following is a slice of Tribune logic: "The politicians, with a scent as keen as that of the swine which hunt truffles in France, seem to have sniffed Arthur's growing popularity. Mr. Ramsey, who was Secretary of War under Hayes, was interviewed in Chicago a day or two ago, and after going over the political situation blurted out, 'Why not Arthur?' and proceeded to give many reasons for thinking that he will be a formidable candidate. A newly-elected Chicago Congressman comes back from an eastern trip and reports that only names heard mentioned there in connection with the Republican nomination for President were those of Arthur and Edmunds, and he emphasized the former; he added that Logan, Blaine, and other Presidential timbers seemed to have drifted out of sight. Every day or two information comes in some shape or other that Arthur will have the New York delegation to the next Republican Convention. Good dinners at the White House have been reported to the Democratic side, and such effect that the opposition party has been welded into an unusual state of cohesiveness and complacency. And now Mr. Waller Evans, of Kentucky—the former law partner of Judge Howe who died as an independent in the party convention in 1876—has been appointed to a place of extended patronage and large influence in Washington; an action that will probably not be without its effect among the Republicans of that State, whose representation in the party convention is on the same plane with Northern Republicans. And at the same time the information is volunteered that the President's first choice for Postmaster-General when Judge Howe died was an independent Southern Democrat. There are evident signs of purpose in the Executive Mansion at Washington to conciliate all factions except the Conkling faction, and all sections except those of the Republicans, who have drifted out of sight. It looks like an 'Arthur boom.'"

From these premises the political writer assumes that President Arthur is managing his administration in a yielding plastic way not calculated to excite resentment or bring out popular protest; the suspicions of the half-breeds seem to have been quieted where their favor has not been actually won, the civil service reformers appear to be satisfied, friends of the administration are springing up in unexpected places, and the "Arthur boom" which a year ago would have been ridiculous, is after all likely to be an interesting complication. Arthur's method of operation is contrasted with Sherman's clumsy manipulation of patronage which everybody understood and condemned. From an independent and impartial standpoint this method of looking at the subject is largely superficial. It may be admitted that by a low species of cunning Arthur has attached to his political fortunes a class of commercial politicians, some of whom are pointed out by name in the foregoing, but he has not yet succeeded in impressing the country that he is anything more than an unscrupulous, "practical politician," which is a term significant of the most dangerous and contemptible and debasing proportions of political life. It would be assuming too much to express the belief that Arthur cannot capture the nomination at the hands of the Republican party, though that seems quite improbable, but should the "Arthur boom" proceed so far as that, there it would end. There are agencies within the Republican party that would prevent his election. Such a nomination would alienate states that under ordinary conditions cannot be turned out of the Republican line. Of course this particular nomination would be heartily welcomed by the Democratic party, which would receive with open delight the augmentation of thousands of honest, thinking electors in every state who are not the chattels of the practical politician, and who view with sincere disapprobation the corrupt management of their affairs by a party having at its head a mere debauchee, a man with no more principle than John Sherman, whose clumsy manipulation of the patronage everybody understood and condemned. It is a serious misapprehension of the American public to assume that a man like Chester A. Arthur, even though occupying the Executive office by the grace of assassination, can, by a plastic use of patronage elect himself to the Presidency of the United States. That is asking too much of the credulity of men. The good sense, the common intelligence, the business interests of the country, the memories of the past and the anticipation of a progressive future all revolt at the suggestion. If it be possible that such a man, by such means can succeed in such an ambitious conspiring against the greatest good of the nation, God save the Republic.

THE MAYOR SUSTAINED. And Officer O'Gorman is Bounced From the Police Force for Drunkenness and Misbehavior. At the last meeting of the council Mayor Rice sent in a communication stating that he had removed Terrance O'Gorman from the police force on the ground of drunkenness and general misbehavior. O'Gorman appeared before the council, and through his attorney, Mr. E. G. Rogers, asked for a hearing. The communication was therefore referred to a committee consisting of Aldermen Fisher, Allen, Starkey and Dowling. Messrs. Waller and Goforth appeared for O'Gorman. Mr. O'Gorman appeared before the committee and testified as to her husband's cruelty, neglect and mistreatment; that he had never provided for her; that when on duty on the police force he would not return home until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, and then he would be drunk; that all he had bought for her during the few years they had been married consisted of two pair of shoes, and these he had not paid for; that he sold all the furniture in the house, which was not much, and she was compelled to sleep with her child on a box, and a great deal more of the same kind. The mother of the wife corroborated her daughter's story, and denied the report that she wanted to get the daughter away from her husband. On the contrary, she declared that she had not the slightest desire to keep her daughter away from O'Gorman. The daughter was in perfect liberty to go with him if she desired so. In addition to this Chief of Police Weber, Capt. Clark, Officer Hanf and other members of the police force testified to his being drunk.

The committee sat with closed doors, and no one inside the committee room except the attorneys of O'Gorman and the city attorney. It was 11 o'clock when the committee finished its labors, the result unanimously determined in favor of the mayor. The committee would report to the council in favor of sustaining the action of the mayor.

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CASUALTIES.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR MANKATO.

Explosion of a Engine Near San Francisco—Eighteen Persons Killed and Missing, and Several Others Seriously Injured—A Long List of Casualties Involving Loss of Life.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MANKATO, Minn., May 25.—As the stub train on the Northwestern road was backing into town it ran upon a cow at the trestle near the city, and the train, consisting of a passenger coach and three car loads of wheat, was thrown off the trestle and the conductor, Mr. Jerome Bander, killed. Mr. Bander and the brakeman were on the front end of the train, standing on the platform of the coach at the time. The brakeman jumped and escaped unscratched, but the conductor failed to do so. He went down with the coach and was stunned and then covered over with wheat from the other cars, which smothered him to death. He was aged forty-two, and has been night conductor on the Mankato branch for the last year. His remains were sent to his home in Winona.

DROWNED.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

FARIBULT, Minn., May 25.—Abel Oleson, aged five years, disappeared from his home last Monday. His body was found to-day in Straight river at the foot of Ninth street by a small boy who was rowing a boat. The body was a few feet from shore, probably where he fell in. No inquest.

BURST HER BOILERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The steamer Pilot blew up this morning, near Lakeville. It is estimated fifteen were killed. Particulars are wanting.

Last reports received show eight killed, seven wounded and ten missing. Most of the latter are probably dead, but the bodies have not yet been found. The names of the passengers can not be definitely ascertained, as no names were recorded at the ports of departure. It is known, however, that one family of twelve was on board bound for Arizona. The officers and crew of the vessels were: S. F. Graves, master; Horace Bell, mate; Charles Farmer, pilot; A. Hawes, steward; cabin boy, N. Silva; engineer, Thomas Crawford; foreman, G. Wyne and Shedd; cook and baker, McCable, Richmond, John Laman and an unknown man shipped yesterday. It is thought many of the passengers who escaped scalding and mangling drowned, as the boat sunk immediately after the explosion. The Pilot was owned by Capt. Gould, formerly master of the ship Conqueror. He purchased the vessel a year ago, together with her trade and certain other property for \$90,000. The explosion is attributed to defective boilers. Those who witnessed the explosion from the steamer Donohue say that it was almost funny to see the smoke stack went up. It seemed, as they say, to leave the vessel in advance and shoot up in the air over 300 yards, coming down again within a few feet of the vessel.

Later dispatches state that that Mathews, late of Sonora mountain, on his way to Arizona, lost four children and another will die. His wife is crazy. Hegler, who had just purchased property here, was killed. The most extraordinary incident in connection with the disaster was finding Mrs. George P. McNear, a passenger, about a mile and a half from the scene of the explosion. She was standing in the mud, still alive but unconscious. It is presumed she struggled through the mud and weeds for that distance in search of relief. She was immediately removed to Lakeville, but died soon after her arrival. She was the niece of G.A. McNear, a grain merchant of this city.

RAILROAD WRECK.

GREENWOOD, Ky., May 25.—The freight train on the Beaver Creek railroad was wrecked by a misplaced switch yesterday. Richard Hays was killed and two colored men badly injured.

THROUGH A BRIDGE.

JOLIET, Ill., May 25.—A freight train due here at 8:30 last night on the Rock Island road, dropped through a bridge across Dupage river, eight miles west of here. The engine and several cars got across; one passenger car and caboose went into the river. George Mellon, brakeman, and two passengers, names unknown, were injured.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

BISMARCK, D. T., May 25.—The boiler in the brick yard of Bly & Granberry exploded yesterday instantly, killing John Hanson, foreman, Joseph Oulette, carpenter, fatally injuring Joseph Oulette and badly scalding Dan Lyons, and two others slightly injured. Damage, \$10,000.

FIRE.

LOUISVILLE, May 25.—Fire broke out this morning in the wholesale rag and old iron house Isenberg Bros. on Main street communicating with the wholesale grocery and liquor house of A. Engelhardt, and hides and furs of John White. The store and building of each firm was badly damaged. Loss about \$20,000; partially insured.

CHICAGO, May 25.—The loss by the burning of the planing mill of H. Pearson & Co. late last night, is estimated at \$16,000; insurance, \$12,000. The loss on the elevator of the L. C. Hock Malting Co. \$5,000 on building and \$65,000 on malt in store, the latter being damaged by water. Insurance on grain \$50,000.

MUSKOGEE, Mich., May 25.—A. H. Patrie & Co.'s sawmill, valued at \$35,000, and insured for \$20,000, was burned last night. Blodgett & Byrne lose lumber worth \$10,000. The schooner George Boyce, with 35,000 feet of lumber in her hold, was burned. She was valued at \$12,000; no insurance.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—A fire this morning on Main street below Second, was the worst disaster that has occurred here for many months. All the engines in the city were summoned and for three hours fought the flames. The fire originated on the third floor of Isenberg Bros' warehouse, stored with rags and all kinds of old junk. No fire had been about the building. The only hypothesis of the cause is spontaneous combustion from heat engendered by old rags or by incineration. Isenberg Bros' stock was completely destroyed. Its estimated value was \$35,000. John White & Co., hides, wool and fur, next door was also burned out. A. Engelhardt, groceries and whisky, next door caught. The stock of this house and much of that of John White & Co. also burned. Turbett & Castle, wholesale grocers and produce also stepped.

CAROL, Ill., May 25.—Stephen Bird's saw mill at Bird's Point, Mo., opposite this place, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$12,000; no insurance.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 25.—A fire on Mill street at 11 p. m., burned Z. B. Allen's cigar store, property of J. J. Chapman's basket factory, and Dickinson & Northrop's planing mill. Loss \$5,000.

TOW-BOAT WRECKED.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 25.—The tow-boat, Amos, while coming down the Monongahela river to-night at ten o'clock, struck the pier of the Pan Handle railroad bridge and went to pieces in a few minutes.

THE OLD WORLD.

GRATIFICATION IN RUSSIA AT THE LOYALTY OF THE PEOPLE.

The English Racing Season in Full Blast—Archbishop Croke's Visit to the Pope—A Miscellaneous Budget of Foreign News.

RUSSIA.

ROSTOFF, Russia, May 25.—A Russian was killed here on Tuesday by a Jewish publican. Subsequently a mob attacked several houses and shops occupied by Jews which they robbed, demolished or burned. The riots continued until late at night. Three soldiers of Cossacks were ordered to the scene but were unable to restore order. It is feared there will be a further outbreak against the Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 25.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, reviewing the comments of the foreign press, says the spontaneous display of the devotion of the people on the day of the czar's entry into Moscow was a revelation to foreign journalists, who had long believed in the truth of the fable that a difference existed between the czar and the people. It expressed the hope that foreign journals will keep in recollection the fact which is now manifest to the whole world, that complete unity exists between the Russian people. The existence of such a feeling will aid in giving the approaching convention the character of a genuine festival of peace. After the festivities at Moscow have ended the duke and duchess of Edinburgh, prince of Bulgaria, prince of Montenegro, and Prince Vladimir, of Denmark, will attend grand parades and receptions to be held at St. Petersburg.

MOSCOW, May 25.—The minister of foreign affairs gave a reception to foreign ambassadors and state dignitaries for the purpose of establishing the acquaintance of foreign and Russian notabilities. The telegraph administration has summoned a number of provincial operators to Moscow owing to increased business.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 25.—The race for the Oaks stakes was won by Bonny Jean, Malibrain second, Etarre third. The other starters were Leopold, D. Rothschild's Biserta, Sir Jed Astley's Lovely, R. Jardine's Muriella, Capt. Machell's Rookery, J. H. Hauldsworth's Lilac, W. T. Sharpe's Kilrow, P. Lorillard's Parthenia, Lord Falmouth's Britomartis, W. Blinker's Captive Queen, J. Bromwich's Lizzie and Leppare's Arbello.

Kilrow made the running at the start, followed by Captive Queen, who was clear of Lilac and Arbello. Bonny Jean, Biserta and Parthenia were the last three. Half-way down the hill to Tottenham, Muriella and Parthenia closed following; turning into the straight Lilac still kept a clear lead, followed by Malibrain, Biserta, Muriella, Britomartis, Etarre and Bonny Jean. There was no change in position until a quarter mile from home, when Bonny Jean, who was full of running, came out and won by two lengths. There was a head between Malibrain and Etarre. Betting at the start was 5 to 1 against Bonny Jean, 20 to 1 against Malibrain, 35 to 1 against Etarre, 8 to 1 against Rookery and 20 to 1 against Parthenia. Winner's time, 2:53.

LONDON, May 25.—The Daily News correspondent at Rome says the pope is satisfied with the result of his circular to the Irish bishops, and he expected it would be received with more opposition than has been shown.

DUBLIN, May 25.—John Behan, correspondent of the Irish World of New York, for West Clare district, has been arrested, charged with the intimidation of the driver of a mail wagon, whom he had called an informer and a spy.

LONDON, May 25.—The race for the Epsom gold cup of 500 sovereigns in plate or specie, for three-year-olds and upwards, was won by Lefevre's Tristan, Duke of Hamilton's City Arab second, Lord Ellesmere's Wallenstein third. The Duke of Westminster's Shotover also ran. Just before the start, betting was six to four on Tristan, six to ten against City Arab, six to one against Wallenstein, and five to one against Shotover; Wallenstein took the lead at the start, with Shotover lying last. Tristan finally went to the front and won by two lengths. Wallenstein was a bad third.

DUBLIN, May 25.—Archbishop Croke, in his remarks to the people yesterday, said the pope spoke to him concerning the menacing state of Europe, and said that he feared even in Ireland which had been a great consolation to him, the spirit of lawlessness had seized upon a large section of the people. The archbishop said he assured him, there was no lawlessness in his diocese, and that no notable crime had been committed there. He said all he blamed the Irish people was the crimes which he said he (the archbishop) and his flock had always done their utmost to denounce. On parting the pope gave Archbishop Croke his blessing and assured him of his good wishes.

LONDON, May 25.—General Lord Rokeby is dead.

DUBLIN, May 25.—Only one agrarian outrage against the person occurred in Ireland during April.

LONDON, May 25.—In a sailing contest to-day the new cutter, Marjorie, was beaten by the yacht, Neva, in consequence of time allowance in favor of the latter.

DUBLIN, May 25.—Juror Field has been awarded £3,000 and Huddis £5,000 as compensation for outrages they were subjected to on political occasions.

LONDON, May 25.—Queen Victoria has left Windsor for Balmoral.

The Inman line steamer, City of Berlin, having repaired the crank of her shaft, sailed to-day for New York. She carried 1,430 passengers.

FRANCE.

PARIS, May 25.—Edward Rene Lefebvre Laboulaye, the well known French jurist, is dead.

PARIS, May 25.—An extensive fire occurred at Vars, in the department of the Upper Alps. Fifty houses were destroyed, and several persons perished in the flames.

PARIS, May 25.—The government sent a dispatch to Admiral Pierre, complimenting him for the capture of Majunga, Madagascar.

LONDON, May 25.—It is believed the minister of foreign affairs has sent a communication to the French government expressing surprise and regret at the action of France toward Madagascar. A special meeting of the Madagascar committee will be held shortly to consider the situation.

PARIS, May 25.—The wife of the Crown Prince Frederick, of Prussia, is visiting Paris incognito.

PARIS, May 25.—An interview to-day between the United States minister and Challeme Lacour, French minister of foreign affairs, gives rise to the report that Morton had received instructions to confer with the French authorities on the Madagascar question.

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RUSSIA.

ROSTOFF, Russia, May 25.—A Russian was killed here on Tuesday by a Jewish publican. Subsequently a mob attacked several houses and shops occupied by Jews which they robbed, demolished or burned. The riots continued until late at night. Three soldiers of Cossacks were ordered to the scene but were unable to restore order. It is feared there will be a further outbreak against the Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 25.—The Journal de St. Petersburg, reviewing the comments of the foreign press, says the spontaneous display of the devotion of the people on the day of the czar's entry into Moscow was a revelation to foreign journalists, who had long believed in the truth of the fable that a difference existed between the czar and the people. It expressed the hope that foreign journals will keep in recollection the fact which is now manifest to the whole world, that complete unity exists between the Russian people. The existence of such a feeling will aid in giving the approaching convention the character of a genuine festival of peace. After the festivities at Moscow have ended the duke and duchess of Edinburgh, prince of Bulgaria, prince of Montenegro, and Prince Vladimir, of Denmark, will attend grand parades and receptions to be held at St. Petersburg.

MOSCOW, May 25.—The minister of foreign affairs gave a reception to foreign ambassadors and state dignitaries for the purpose of establishing the acquaintance of foreign and Russian notabilities. The telegraph administration has summoned a number of provincial operators to Moscow owing to increased business.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, May 25.—The race for the Oaks stakes was won by Bonny Jean, Malibrain second, Etarre third. The other starters were Leopold, D. Rothschild's Biserta, Sir Jed Astley's Lovely, R. Jardine's Muriella, Capt. Machell's Rookery, J. H. Hauldsworth's Lilac, W. T. Sharpe's Kilrow, P. Lorillard's Parthenia, Lord Falmouth's Britomartis, W. Blinker's Captive Queen, J. Bromwich's Lizzie and Leppare's Arbello.

Kilrow made the running at the start, followed by Captive Queen, who was clear of Lilac and Arbello. Bonny Jean, Biserta and Parthenia were the last three. Half-way down the hill to Tottenham, Muriella and Parthenia closed following; turning into the straight Lilac still kept a clear lead, followed by Malibrain, Biserta, Muriella, Britomartis, Etarre and Bonny Jean. There was no change in position until a quarter mile from home, when Bonny Jean, who was full of running, came out and won by two lengths. There was a head between Malibrain and Etarre. Betting at the start was 5 to 1 against Bonny Jean, 20 to 1 against Malibrain, 35 to 1 against Etarre, 8 to 1 against Rookery and 20 to 1 against Parthenia. Winner's time, 2:53.

LONDON, May 25.—The Daily News correspondent at Rome says the pope is satisfied with the result of his circular to the Irish bishops, and he expected it would be received with more opposition than has been shown.

DUBLIN, May 25.—John Behan, correspondent of the Irish World of New York, for West Clare district, has been arrested, charged with the intimidation of the driver of a mail wagon, whom he had called an informer and a spy.

LONDON, May 25.—The race for the Epsom gold cup of 500 sovereigns in plate or specie, for three-year-olds and upwards, was won by Lefevre's Tristan, Duke of Hamilton's City Arab second, Lord Ellesmere's Wallenstein third. The Duke of Westminster's Shotover also ran. Just before the start, betting was six to four on Tristan, six to ten against City Arab, six to one against Wallenstein, and five to one against Shotover; Wallenstein took the lead at the start, with Shotover lying last. Tristan finally went to the front and won by two lengths. Wallenstein was a bad third.

DUBLIN, May 25.—Archbishop Croke, in his remarks to the people yesterday, said the pope spoke to him concerning the menacing state of Europe, and said that he feared even in Ireland which had been a great consolation to him, the spirit of lawlessness had seized upon a large section of the people. The archbishop said he assured him, there was no lawlessness in his diocese, and that no notable crime had been committed there. He said all he blamed the Irish people was the crimes which he said he (the archbishop) and his flock had always done their utmost to denounce. On parting the pope gave Archbishop Croke his blessing and assured him of his good wishes.

LONDON, May 25.—General Lord Rokeby is dead.

DUBLIN, May 25.—Only one agrarian outrage against the person occurred in Ireland during April.

LONDON, May 25.—In a sailing contest to-day the new cutter, Marjorie, was beaten by the yacht, Neva, in consequence of time allowance in favor of the latter.

DUBLIN, May 2