NIGHT EDITION.
GENERAL
SPORTING NEWS
ON PAGE 6.

The World.

EVENING EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

RACING-BASEBA
GENERAL
SPORTING NEW.
ON PAGE 6.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902. PRICE ONE CENT.

WEALTHY MANUFACTURER SHOT DEAD BY ACCIDENT.

Charles A. Smylie Meets Death in the Adirondacks and Widow Wires News to His Brother Adolph, All Details Being Missing for the Present.

Charles A. Smylie, of No. 140 West Fifty-eighth street, a wealthy manufacturer of licorice, was accidentally shot and killed in the Adirondacks last night. Particulars are lacking. The body will reach New York tomorrow evening.

Information of the tragedy came to-day to Adolph Smylie, a brother of the dead man, at the licorice factory at No. 385 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, in the form of a telegram from the widow, reading as follows:

"Charles was accidentally shot and killed last night in the woods."

It will be seen that the telegram is not definite in that it does not state whether Mr. Smylie shot himself or was shot by another member of the party.

The hunting camp is in a remote spot in the mountains and further details are unobtainable until those in charge of the body get down into civilization.

Mr. Smylie was a very wealthy man. The licorice concern in which he was interested is the largest in the world. He had no children.

After a summer of extremely hard work, Mr. Smylie arranged a vacation, which began a week ago last Saturday, when he left for the Adirondacks in company with his wife and Judge Storr, of Orange, N. J., a relative by marriage. Judge Storr has a hunting lodge at Blue Mountain Lake, in the heart of the Northern New York wilderness.

In a letter to his brother, received two days ago, Mr. Smylie said that he was enjoying his outing and regaining his strength. He wrote that he would return to Brooklyn next Saturday.

MOLINEUX TRIAL TO BEGIN OCT. 6.

District-Attorney Will Call Case Unless Justice Barrett Is Too Ill To Hear It.

Roland B. Molineux will be placed on trial on Oct. 6, the first Monday in the month. So District-Attorney Jerome announced to-day, providing Justice Barrett has sufficiently recovered from his illness to proceed with the trial.

Assistant District-Attorney Osborne is apprehensive that Justice Barrett's illness will cause a further delay in the trial of the case. He fears the Justice will not be able to stand the ordeal of the trial.

From the announcement of District-Attorney Jerome, it is believed he has received assurances that unless Justice Barrett suffers a relapse he will be able to go on with the trial by that time.

Confident of Acquittal.

Lawyers Weeks and Battle, who have charge of Molineux's case, are confident their client will be acquitted and thus vindicated of the charge of having caused the death of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams by poison.

They have good reason to feel jubilant over the prospect, for it is pointed out that not only has the Court of Appeals decision deprived the District-Attorney of the right to introduce evidence which found record in the first trial, but it is stated that new evidence of a convincing nature has been discovered by the lawyers which points to the innocence of the accused young man. Time and conditions have wrought many changes which it will be difficult for the prosecuting attorney to overcome. Certain witnesses who have since tired of the prominence given them in the case have moved away—one or two beyond the jurisdiction of the State—and that important witness Mamie Melando, who on the stand was unwillingly forced to swear that she saw robin's-egg blue paper with the tri-crescent markings in Molineux's drawer in the Newark factory, is said to well beyond the reach of the prosecutor.

"I appreciate that there are many difficulties to be overcome before we can expect to get a verdict at the next trial of Molineux," said the prosecuting attorney to-day to an Evening World reporter.

"But I have made this proposition to Messrs. Weeks and Battle: 'Find a man who answers the description of Molineux as his description was given in this case and I will look for another than Roland B. Molineux as the poisoner. Give me a man who hated Cornish and Barnet and Hamster at the same time and who was connected with them in the Knickerbocker Club at the same time. Give me a man who had robins' egg blue paper in his possession; whose handwriting will compare to that on the poison package; whose physical dimensions correspond with those written by the poisoner himself on the descriptive list sent to the medical concern; a man who had a knowledge of chemicals and a man who had a motive to get rid of Barnet and Cornish jointly and I will throw up my hands.'

MARINES ATTACK MONTAUK POINT.

Signal Station Bombarded by Fleet and Landing Party Sent Ashore—Ships Move to the Westward.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 4.—The movement of the enemy's fleet to the westward, coupled with delay in transmission of messages by signal from certain points interfered with by the enemy, in part accounts for the meagreness of news of general interest in the war game received at Fort Trumbull, headquarters Department of the East to-day.

From 12.40 o'clock yesterday nothing official was given out for publication until 11.35 o'clock to-day, when the following was posted:

"FORT TRUMBULL, Conn., Sept. 4, 1902.

"At 5.15 this morning Fort Mansfield reported three battleships just off Block Island going toward Newport.

"Three of the enemy's fleet at 5.30 were reported opposite Great Pond bombarding the signal station at Montauk Point. Signal station reported to have changed position to point where enemy's shells cannot reach them.

"This morning at 6.45 o'clock three of the enemy's fleet reported about 2,000 yards out from Montauk station, bombarding the field battery in camp at that place.

"At 8.40 o'clock ten boatloads of marines are reported as having landed at Montauk Point signal station from two cruisers, about to attack signal station there."

"The Kearsarge, Alabama and Indiana, or Massachusetts, were reported manoeuvering off Narragansett Pier about four miles out at 9.15 A. M."

TWO CALLS FOR THIS AMBULANCE.

Octogenarian Who Collapsed on Street Lay in Post-Office Corridor Over an Hour—Passing Doctor Treated Him

There was a stir to-day at the Park Row and Mail street entrance of the Post-Office when Isaac Cole, an octogenarian of Hackensack, N. J., collapsed from heart failure, superinduced by the heat.

The old man, who, despite his eighty-five years, is unusually spry, came to the city on business by way of the Cortlandt street ferry. Having business on Third avenue, he started to walk to the City Hall station of the Third Avenue Elevated road.

As he passed up Broadway to Park Row, he found the heat growing more and more oppressive, and by the time he reached Mail street he was weak and exhausted and fell to the sidewalk with a groan.

A passing physician attended him pending the arrival of an ambulance, which responded on a second call, over an hour after the old man had been stricken.

He lay in the corridor of the Post Office all that time. It was said that he would be sufficiently recovered to be taken from the hospital to his home this evening.

Leave New York 1.55 P. M. Arrive Chicago 8.55 A. M.

The Pennsylvania Special via Pennsylvania Railroad. Dining-car; buffet smoking car.

INVINCIBLE AT 25 TO 1 WINS THE DASH STAKES

Blue Ribbon, 10 to 1, Also Beat Lord of the Vale, 9 to 10 Favorite, in the Two-Year-Old Race—Chuctanunda, 4 to 5, Wins Second Race

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE — Nevermore 1, Stamping Ground 2, Dramatist 3.

SECOND RACE—Chuctanunda 1, Ordnung 2, Belle of Lexington 3.

THIRD RACE—Satire 1, Boaster 2, Lady Sterling 3.

FOURTH RACE — Invincible 1, Blue Ribbon 2, Lord of the Vale 3.

FIFTH RACE—Alabarch 1, The Talisman 2, Titian 3.

SIXTH RACE—Articulate 1, Daly 2, Par Excellence 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 4.—If the new Chicago weather man intended to-day's atmosphere as a sample of the sort he intends to deal out in the future racegoers will mark him up as a 100 to 1 chance. The air was damp and extremely close. The clouds were laden and apparently full of rain. People came in heavy clothes, misled by an east wind during the morning, and perspired all the afternoon in the close atmosphere.

The racing, however, promised to be good, so that every one forgot the weather as soon as the horses cantered to the post in the first race.

The stake features were the dash for two-year olds and the turf handicap at a mile and a quarter on the grass. Both of these events had high class fields and looked as if they might furnish the bright spots in the afternoon sport.

The attendance was not heavy. Things have not been going the way of the players, as the records will show. One favorite each day is not the usual forty per cent. that players generally bank upon. The layers are exultant, of course, and bank rolls that became attenuated in the early season have been replenished. This looked like a favorite day, however, and the long spell may be broken.

The track was in superb shape.

FIRST RACE.

Selling; for two-year-olds; six furlongs.

Starters, wghts., jocks.	St.	1/2	Fin.	Str.	Betting Place.
Never More, 97, Shea	9	1½	1¹½	8-1	3-1
Stamping Ground, 111, Shaw	11	6⁵	2¹	6-5	1-2
Dramatist, 110, Bullman	7	5¹	3½	2⁵	8
Golfer, 112, Landry	5	3¹	4¹	30	10
Cincinnatus, 108, L. Smith	14	7⁵	5¹	20	6
Cloche D'Or, 107, O'Connor	6	9	6⁵	20	8
Amorous, 102, Redfern	3	11	7²	20	8
Bright Girl, 105, H. Michael	10	10	8²	15	6
Dark Planet, 110, J. Martin	12	8	9⁵	20	6
Ella Snyder, 107, Burns	4	2¹	10	6	2
Marion Etta, 103, White	13	14	11	200	100
Harrison, 102, R. Henderson	1	15	12	100	40
Squanto, 99, Rice	8	12	13	30	10
Gates, 102, Mulholland	15	13	14	100	40
Showman, 108, Brennan	2	4½	15	40	12

Start fair. Won cleverly. Time—1.14 4-5.

The slaughter of favorites continues. Stamping Ground, must the best youngster in this race, could not do better than second. Nevermore, lightly weight-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

GIANTS PLAY CINCINNATIS.

Cronin and Poole the Opposing Pitchers—Reds Score Two Runs in Third Inning.

The Batting Order.

Cincinnati.	New York.
Donlin, lf.	Browne, lf.
Beckley, 1b.	McGraw, ss.
Crawford, rf.	McGann, 1b.
Seymour, cf.	Brodie, cf.
Kelley, 2b.	O'Neill, c.
Corcoran, ss.	Lauder, 3b.
Steinfeldt, 3b.	Smith, 2b.
Bergen, c.	Dunn, rf.
Poole, p.	Cronin, p.

Umpires—Irwin and Latham.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Joe Kelley did not like the idea of having to put on a uniform this afternoon and play against the Giants. He said his condition was not good enough, but circumstances forced him to get into the game. Heinie Peitz, who has been playing second base for the Reds for some time, was called away to attend the funeral of a relative. So Kelley played second base.

The Reds had a new man to try out, and Kelley thought he could be broken in against the Giants better than any other team. The new man's name was Hooker and he comes from Concord, N. H. He is a pitcher, and he and Poole and Hahn warmed up for work in the pitchers' box.

There was nothing new in McGraw's camp. He had no new players and has heard from none, so his team went along made up as it was to try to win to-day's game.

Christy Mathewson has not made up his mind to sign a New York contract, and judging by his actions there is little possibility of the big fellow coming to terms before the end of next week.

The crowd that saw the game was even smaller than that of the past two days. The Giants' unfortunate performances, together with the threatening weather, kept the attendance down to a few over one thousand.

Billy Lauder says the signing of a New York contract or any other is his personal business and that the public cannot delve into that. So Billy will not say whether he will sign or not. McGraw claims to have the third baseman's word that he will accept the New York Club terms, but the general belief is that Mathewson, Bowerman and Lauder will play elsewhere next year.

Frank Bowerman sustained an injury to his left ankle in yesterday's game and was unable to take part in the game this afternoon. Jack O'Neill, the emergency catcher from the Hoboken Club, was pressed into service, and judging by his practice work he promised well.

Joe McGinnity did not feel in the best of shape after warming up and so Jack Cronin, who was due to pitch to-morrow, was sent into the box for the Giants.

Cronin's great work against the Reds in Cincinnati a week ago caused Joe Kelley to change the date of the trial of his youngster, Hooker, and Eddie Poole, the ex-Pittsburger, was the chosen man.

First Inning.

Lauder was under Donlin's foul lift. Beckley's little bounder was sent to Mc-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

NEW YORK LOSES

CINCINNATI ..... 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—4
NEW YORK ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

Sixth Inning—Donlin singled. Becley sacrificed. Cronin handling his bunt. Crawford's knock to right was for a base, and Donlin scampered home. Seymour's rap to Smith was Crawford's finish and Si was doubled up at first. One run.

O'Neill flied to Seymour. Lauder doubled. Smith lined a fly to Seymour and Lauder was doubled up. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Kelley doubled. Corcoran singled, but was doubled with Steinfeldt, Kelley scoring. McGann took Bergen's fly. One run.

Dunn flied out. Cronin doubled. Browne fouled out. McGraw walked. McGann forced McGraw out. No runs.

Eighth Inning—Poole fanned. McGraw took Donlin's little fly. Browne took Beckley's boost. No runs.

Brodie singled. O'Neill bunted himself out. Lauder fanned. Kelley threw Smith out. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Smith helped Crawford out. McGann aided in Seymour's retirement. Kelley flied to Brodie. No runs.

Dunn singled. Cronin sacrificed. Browne singled. McGraw flied out. Dunn was caught at the plate. No runs.

BROOKLYN LOSES

CHICAGO ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 12.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 0; Boston, 0. Called—Darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

At Chicago—Boston, 1; Chicago, 6.
Second Game—End of second: Boston, 0; Chicago, 1.
At Detroit—End of seventh: Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 0.
At St. Louis—End of sixth: Washington, 3; St. Louis, 6.
At Cleveland—End seventh—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 6.

LATE RESULTS AT HARLEM.

Fifth Race—Galathee 1, Congar 2, Harney 3.

AT BUFFALO.

Fifth Race—Belle of Bohemia 1, Jollify 2, Orrisa 3.
Sixth Race—Lone Fisherman 1, Loone 2, Col. Anderson 3.

CHEAPER FARES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Timothy P. Sullivan offered a resolution in the Board of Aldermen this afternoon favoring the reduction of car fares for school children. The resolution went through with a rush, and a committee will be appointed to devise some method whereby the various transportation companies can be required to furnish cheaper transportation to children going to and returning from school.

Alderman Sullivan explained that the congestion of local schools made it imperative upon parents to send their children to schools remote from their homes.

GRAND TRUNK GETS ENTRANCE TO CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAIND, Sept. 4.—The report circulated in financial circles here and at Detroit yesterday that the Detroit and Toledo Shore Line, one of the Everett-Moore electric traction properties, had been sold to the Grand Trunk Railroad was confirmed here to-day through an authoritative source. The Grand Trunk will assume all outstanding indebtedness of the Detroit and Toledo Shore Lie, aggregating about $1,500,000.

TWO KILLED IN MINDANAO FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The acting Adjutant-General has received a cable message from Gen. Chaffee, at Manila, saying that James Foley and Henry C. Carey, Company G, Twenty-seventh Infantry, were killed in the engagement at Vicars, Island of Mindanao, on the 12th ult., and that Otis Van Dorn was seriously wounded and Peter Christensen was slightly wounded on the same occasion.

BRINGING HARD COAL FROM ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Newspapers here announce that the British steamers Glencoe and Devonshire are loading 8,000 tons of anthracite coal at Swanea for New York. It is further asserted that the shipmets were ordered in consequence of th coal miners' strike in the United States.

BATTLE-SHIPS SAIL TOWARD NEWPORT.

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Sept. 4.—The flagship Kearsarge, with Admiral Higginson on board, and the battle-ship Alabama sailed this afternoon, going in the direction of Newport.

GAMBLING LAYOUTS DESTROYED BY CITY

Inspector McLaughlin and Other Officials Wield the Axe by Order of Commissioner Partridge.

Faro layouts, green cloth-covered card tables, roulette wheels, Klondike tables and a score of nickle-in-the-slot machines, all representing an original outlay of $25,000, were sacrificed to official destruction to-day. The smashing took place in the rear yard of Brooklyn Police Headquarters and was carried out at the command of Commissioner Partridge, who sent word over the wires to smash the gambling paraphernalia "good and hard."

Armed with an axe Inspector P. H. McLaughlin, in charge of the Brooklyn staff, attacked the huge pile of gambling devices. When his mighty right arm became weary he passed the axe to Deputy Property Clerk Noonan, who whacked and chopped until he grew red in the face. Several other borough officials who were present to see that none of the devices escaped the chopping block aided in the demolishing process.

When the list was gone over it was discovered that one fine layout was missing. It had been seized several months ago in the rooms of "Mike" Minden, at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburg. Investigation revealed that the layout had reverted to the original owner. "Mike" had laid claim to the confiscated property, declaring that at the time of the seizure it was on storage at his place. The police returned it to him. All of the machines which were smashed were seized during the year. Although the law specifically states that such seized property must be destroyed within thirty days after seizure, the stuff was allowed to accumulate until the depositing place was crowded with the material. Then, when Commissioner Partridge heard of the fine stock of gambling tools in the possession of the city he ordered the decree for its annihilation.

LOW A STATESMAN, NOT A POLITICIAN.

Delegate to Endeavorers Predicts That God May Yet Make the Mayor a President.

In replying to an address of welcome delivered by Mayor Low at the twentieth annual Sunday-school and the sixth annual Varick Christian Endeavor convention, now in session in Mount Zion Church, at West Tenth and Bleecker streets, the Rev. J. Sulla Cooper, A. M., D. D., pastor of the church, cast the political horoscope of the Mayor.

The Mayor expressed his gratification at the opportunity of welcoming the delegates to the city.

The Rev. Dr. Cooper then responded. He said, addressing the Mayor: "We have watched your career with great interest. You are in politics, but you are not a politician; you are a statesman, Mayor Low. A politician always expects something of the people, but a statesman expects to do something for the people. We love this country, and therefore we like to see such men as you in public life and I believe that some time in the future, when great problems will have to be settled by this nation, God will influence the political powers and tell them 'this is My man,' and that you will then be gloriously seated in the Presidential chair."

At this there was great applause. Mayor Low blushed and smiled in acknowledgment.

VANDERBILT IN HOT RACE FOR AUTOMOBILE RECORD

On His $20,000 Machine the Young Millionaire Is Speeding from Newport to This City in Effort to Lower the Time—Country Constables Watch the Roads in Wait for Him.

NE WLONDON, Conn., Sept. 4.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, with his friends, William Burden and Willing Spencer, and a French chauffeur, reached here at 1.10 o'clock this afternoon and had lunch at the Hotel Mohican. They left after a short stop for New York, with the intention of breaking the record of ten hours between New York and Newport.

Mr. Vanderbilt left Newport at 8.30 o'clock this morning. He took the ferry across Narragansett Bay to Jamestown, and then struck out slowly in the direction of Narragansett Pier. The speed regulations along that stretch are very strict.

Cut Loose When Safe.

When well out in the country the young millionaire let out his forty-five horse-power racing machine and sped over the roads like the wind. In passing through villages he was careful to observe the law regulating the speed of automobiles, but outside of the limits of municipalities he covered ground with such good effect that he reached Westerly at 11.22 o'clock, not quite three hours out from Newport. Going through Westerly at a speed of eight miles an hour Mr. Vanderbilt took the straight road for this city.

The day was damp and the roads not in the best of condition.

Some delay was experienced in ferrying across the Thames River from Groton. While passing through New London, Mr. Vanderbilt was careful to run his machine within the speed limit.

Must Arrive Here at 6.30.

To keep within the record, Mr. Vanderbilt and his party must arrive in New York by 6.30 o'clock this evening. It is supposed that he will take one of the small ferries near the mouth of the Connecticut River, cross to Long Island and make a speedy finish.

Although Mr. Vanderbilt, before leaving Newport, denied that he would make any attempt to break records, the rate of speed at which he travelled from Narragansett to this city indicates that he is not letting the grass grow under his wheels.

His disposition to conform with the various communities through which he is passing would seem to indicate that he is trying to show that it is possible to make a fast trip between Newport and New York and, at the same time, comply with the law.

The automobile attracted a great deal of attention when it got to New London. Mr. Vanderbilt was running it. He rode straight up State street as far as the Crocker House, stopped at the curb, glanced into the lobby, and after a short consultation with his friends wheeled around the corner into Union street and disappeared.

It was thought at the Crocker House that he had gone to put up the auto and would return to lunch. Instead he went to the Mohican.

The weather had cleared when Mr. Vanderbilt finished his luncheon and started on the way to New York. Word of his arrival was passed along to the various towns along the Sound and preparations were made at all points to arrest him should he violate the speed ordinances.

CONSTABLES LAY IN WAIT FOR HIM.

Hiding behind rocks and trees, with ears strained for the sound of escaping vapor, a full thousand bewhiskered men watch all day in Connecticut and on Long Island for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his racing automobile.

Unless some courageous country cop has gathered the young millionaire in at a point remote from communication with New York, miles of whiskers will wave in disappointment before night, for it looks at this time as though the big 45 horse-power Mercedes had eluded the men who waited to capture it.

If this be true young Vanderbilt has probably succeeded in breaking the record in an automobile between Newport and New York, although he said before he started for Newport that he would not attempt to do it. And success in breaking the record in this case will be overshadowed, if it has been done, by success in getting away from the vigilant town and village authorities, who would deem it the job of their lives to catch a Vanderbilt and have him fined for speeding his automobile.

Every automobilist speeding along Connecticut or Long Island highways was held up and the question that ran from Point Judith to Hunter's Point was:

"Be you Alfred Gwinnie Vanderbilt, gosh durn it?"

One Route Well Watched.

It was supposed, of course, that young Vanderbilt in his speed trial would take the beaten path for automobiles between New York and Newport. Along this road the natives have become accustomed to the puff-puff of the speed wagons, and constables and policemen are skilled in catching them. In general the law regulating speed is not violated.

When word went forth that young Vanderbilt, with his Mercedes, which is capable of seventy miles an hour, would try for the record there was great excitement along the automobile highway. Constables polished up their tin stars, loaded their revolvers and made preparation to patrol. Policemen in the cities through which automobilists pass bound in or out of New York or Newport began to study time schedules in order to be prepared when Vanderbilt might come into view. Farmers along the route made ready to have their live stock secure, and by common consent it was agreed that little driving was to be done on the day of Vanderbilt's trial against time.

SON IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED BRIDGES

Board of Aldermen Elects Young John J. After a Warm Contest—Has to Give Up a Life Position.

John J. Bridges, of Brooklyn, was today elected Alderman to succeed his father, who died a few weeks ago.

He was chosen after a warm contest in the Board of Aldermen. Before the vote was had a recess of the minutes was taken to give the Democratic members a chance to confer.

Instead of taking ten minutes the Democrats occupied forty-five in discussing the selection of a candidate. Young Bridges, who was backed by the Willoughby street organization, was finally chosen and when the Board reassembled a resolution naming him as his father's successor was presented.

Aldermen Gillen and Stewart advocated the election of Martin Conly, a former Supervisor and Alderman.

Alderman Gillen's amendment substituting the name of Conly for that of Bridges was lost by a vote of 28 to 38. The original resolution naming John J. Bridges as successor to his father was then adopted by a vote of 61.

By becoming an Alderman young Bridges must resign the position he holds at present as a clerk in the office of the Brooklyn Surrogate at a salary of $1,400 a year. His position is a life one under the civil service law.

Alderman Bridges was escorted into the Aldermanic Chamber and introduced to the body. He was sworn in and conducted to the seat which his father occupied.

Alderman Bridges resembles his father in height, build and general appearance.

TRAIN HIT CARRIAGE; TWO FATALLY HURT

Man and Wife Hurled in Air While Driving Across Track and Vehicle Smashed—Dying When Picked Up.

(Special to The Evening World.)

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 4.—While driving across the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks at Greenwich Pier this afternoon, Morris Goodwin and his wife were struck by a train. The carriage was smashed and both occupants thrown several feet in the air. They were picked up unconscious and both will die.

Goodwin is a prominent retired farmer of Cumberland County and quite wealthy.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Showers this afternoon, clearing to-night and cooler; Friday generally fair and cooler; fresh to brisk southerly winds, shifting to northwest.

New York—20 Hours—Chicago.

The Pennsylvania Special offers a model service and is appreciated by the busy men of affairs.