BEDELL BEATS METTLING

Wins Motor Paced Race at Garden —Kramer in Front.

The crowd at the bicycle races at Madison Square Garden last night was not so large as that at the opening contests in the big amphitheatre the previous Monday night. The programme, nevertheless, was much more interesting.

Menus Bedell, of Lynbrook, Long Island, defeated Louis Mettling, of Boston, easily in the ten-mile motor paced race by a lap and a half in 16:20 3-5. The contest was one of the most exciting of its kind ever seen in this city, as several times Mettling fell a little behind the pace, and was so closely followed by Bedell's motor that it seemed as if he would be run into. Bedell seemed to follow his pace with the utmost ease.

The riders were sent off to a flying start at opposite sides of the track, and Bedell steadily gained, passing Mettling shortly after the two-mile mark was reached. At the fifth mile Bedell had gained a lead of a mile and a half.

Iver Lawson, of Salt Lake City, who was carded as the champion of the world, made his first appearance in the East in the two mile National Circuit professional race, and the way Kramer disposed of him gave evidence that Kramer is undoubtedly the fastest sprinter in the world. Fenn was teamed with Lawson in the race, and gave up the struggle toward the end.

The two mile professional National Circuit championship proved that Kramer, as a short distance rider, has no equal. In the final heat he was teamed with Joe Fogler, of Brooklyn, while Lawson had Fenn as a team mate.

Three laps from the finish, when Lawson had given the lead to Fenn, Kramer took a good lead. He set a hot pace to the finish, winning by nearly half a lap. Lawson was second, one hundred yards ahead of Fenn.

The quarter mile amateur race furnished an exciting finish. Teddy Billington, of the National Athletic Club, led for most of the distance, but just before the last turn Edward Rupprecht, of the Bay View Wheelmen, forged to the front, crossing the tape two lengths ahead of Billington. James Zanes, of Newark, was third.

The one-half mile novice race brought out a large field. George Pauli, in one of the heats, went headlong into one of the boxes in which two women were seated. Pauli landed between two vacant chairs, and the accident put the Garden in an uproar. Save for a severe shake-up, Pauli was not injured. The race went to N. Sklae, of this city, with Marcel Dupries, of the Roy Wheelmen, a close second. The rest of the field was far behind.

The one mile professional handicap went to Joe Fogler by inches, with John Bedell second, and the one mile amateur handicap to C. A. Sherwood. Edward Rupprecht was second. Both men started from scratch. The summaries:

Quarter-mile (open; amateur)—Won by Edward Rupprecht, Bay View Wheelmen; Teddy Billington, National A. C., second; James Zanes, Newark, third. Time, 0:31⅘.

One-half mile (novice)—Won by N. Sklae, New-York; Marcel Dupries, Roy Wheelmen, second; John Peters, Roy Wheelmen, third. Time, 1:09⅘.

Two-mile national circuit championship (professional)—Won by Frank Kramer, East Orange; Iver Lawson, Salt Lake City, second; Willie Fenn, Bristol, Conn., third; Joe Fogler, Brooklyn, fourth. Time, 4:48⅘.

One-mile amateur handicap—Won by C. H. Sherwood, Roy Wheelmen (scratch); Edward Rupprecht, Newark (scratch), second; W. A. Penn, New-York (75 yards), third. Time, 2:06.

One-mile handicap (professional)—Won by Joe Fogler, Brooklyn (60 yards); John Bedell, Lynbrook, Long Island (65 yards), second; W. R. Lee, New-York (75 yards), third; George Schreiber, New-York (60 yards), fourth. Time, 2:01⅕.

DEATH FOLLOWS SLIGHT WOUND.

After Fall in Lumber Yard Man Is Found Dead in Room.

Walter E. Bennett, for many years the foreman of the lumber yard of G. Smith, at No. 533 West 32d-st., Manhattan, was found dead at his home, No. 274 Glenmore-ave., Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. He had not been seen since Thursday night. That afternoon he had received what he considered a slight scalp wound by falling at the yard. It is thought that this wound caused his death.

Bennett was to have gone to Ocean Grove on Saturday to spend Sunday with his wife, who is there for the summer with their fifteen-year-old daughter. She is a teacher in Public School No. 72. When Bennett did not reach Ocean Grove his wife wrote to her brother in Brooklyn, asking him to look for her husband. It was he who found Mr. Bennett dead.

KILLED IN ALASKA GOLD MINE.

Death of J. O. Moore, of New-Rochelle, Reveals Secret Marriage.

The marriage of Jay O. Moore to Miss Edna Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Smith, of New-Rochelle, nearly four months ago was revealed yesterday through the announcement of the death of the bridegroom in Alaska. Both Mr. Moore's death and his marriage to Miss Smith came as a surprise to the people of New-Rochelle.

Miss Smith is well known in that city. She is a graduate of Claverick College. Her father is ex-City Clerk Henry T. Smith. Her uncle is James H. Smith, publisher of "The New-Rochelle Daily News." Mr. Moore was well known in engineering circles in New-Rochelle, where he was formerly engaged in business. Recently he accepted a position as a mining engineer and went to Alaska.

It is said that he was working in a gold mine when a piece of slate fell, striking him on the head and killing him instantly. His body will be brought to New-York. No further particulars are known in New-Rochelle. The news has prostrated Mrs. Moore.

MEMORIAL FOR BENNINGTON DEAD.

Officers and Men Attend Impressive Services in San Diego Theatre.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—A memorial service in honor of the sailors killed on the United States gunboat Bennington was held to-day at the Isis Theatre. Nearly all business houses closed.

The survivors of the accident, to the number of eighty, came ashore and marched uptown, with a hundred men from the flagship Chicago as an escort. The sailors occupied the front rows in the theatre.

On the stage were seated Admiral Goodrich, Captain C. E. K. Moore, of the Chicago; Commander Lucien Young, of the Bennington, and the Mayor of San Diego. Officers from the warships in the harbor and from Fort Rosecrans also were present.

Bishop Hendrick of Arizona made the principal address. Further memorial services were held in the afternoon at the Military Cemetery, on Point Loma, after which the Chicago and the Bennington left here for the North.

INJURED MEN AT MARE ISLAND.

Vallejo, Cal., Aug. 14.—Twenty-four injured men from the United States gunboat Bennington arrived at the Mare Island Navy Yard to-day. They were taken from the railroad station to the naval hospital in a launch, which was left at the yard with a doctor and other attendants.

BLOW OPEN POSTOFFICE WINDOW.

Explosion Throws Postmaster's Family from Their Beds.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 14 (Special).—At 2 o'clock this morning the residents of Princeton Junction were thrown into excitement by an explosion caused by the blowing open of the safe in the general store of Hey & Son by three men. Hey's family sleep in their dwelling adjoining the store and all were hurled from their beds to the floor.

Upon regaining their feet, they rushed in wild excitement to the floor below, only to find the doors leading to the postoffice securely fastened. By this time the neighbors had rushed to the scene of the robbery, but the robbers had made good their escape along the railroad toward Trenton with the neighbors in hot pursuit with shotguns, but they were soon lost in the darkness. The safe was blown to pieces and the force of the explosion had scattered things around in confusion. The robbers got a small sum of money and postage stamps.

CLASSED HIS WIFE WITH CATTLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Winsted, Aug. 14.—The following advertisement appeared in an evening newspaper to-day:

NOTICE.—Lost, strayed or stolen, my wife Emily. Whoever finds her may keep her at their own expense, as I will pay no bills of her contracting after this date. "NICK" WILKENBACH.

Nicholas Wilkenbach is a Colebrook farmer, employed in Norfolk, at the country home of Warren E. Dennis, of New-York. Wilkenbach and his wife had a quarrel last week and Mrs. Wilkenbach left her husband.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK.

New-Yorkers Injured in Accident at Cos Cob—Logs on Rails.

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 14 (Special).—A New-York and Stamford street car, loaded to the running boards with passengers, left the track in Cos Cob last night about 10:20, and the railroad officials believe the accident was a deliberate attempt to wreck the car. Three or four logs were stretched across the track at the bottom of a long grade, and they sent the car, travelling, some of the passengers say, at a rate of forty miles an hour, bounding from the rails. It bumped along fifteen feet into a tree, glanced off and struck a guy pole and cut it in two.

The car came to a standstill on the edge of a steep embankment, at the foot of which is a stone wall. The night was intensely dark and when the car lights went out the excitement became intense. Many of the passengers fainted and the groans of the injured gave the impression for a time that a most serious accident had happened.

Physicians were summoned from Greenwich, Port Chester and Stamford, but when they arrived there was little for them to do, most of the passengers suffering only from slight cuts, bruises and shock. Among the more severely hurt were Charles Cohen, a merchant tailor, of No. 706 3d-ave., New-York, severe internal injuries; Mrs. Sarah Phillips, No. 39 Hawthorne-st., Stamford, cuts, bruises and severe shock; Miss Jane L. Segelbohm, librarian of the New-York Public Library, at Tompkins Square, New-York, knee wrenched, bruises and shock. Others who were hurt and received medical attention declined to give their names.

Mr. Cohen is stopping at the Hamilton House here. It was said there this afternoon that his condition is serious, but that he will recover if no complications set in. He is spending a vacation here and his wife and two children were on the car with him.

William E. Goulden, assistant superintendent of the road, made the following statement this afternoon:

For some reason or other the car left the rails. So far as we have been able to learn, an obstruction was on the tracks. We are investigating the matter now and have the police working on it. Motorman Carroll says there were three or four small logs on the tracks, and is positive that a deliberate attempt was made to wreck the car. It was extremely dark and he did not see the obstruction in time to prevent the accident. The car was on time, and it was not moving at an excessive speed.

Mr. Cohen and other passengers differ from the assistant superintendent with regard to the speed. Mr. Cohen says the car was twenty minutes late, and it was being run at fully forty miles an hour when it hit the obstruction, bounded up in the air and bounced along the rough road. Mrs. Phillips's husband and others who were on the car also say the car was moving at a high rate of speed. Miss Toner, a school teacher of Stamford, and Miss Kilkelly, of Stamford, were riding on the front seat, alongside the motorman. They escaped without a scratch, although the dashboard of the car was bent in in such a manner as almost to pin the young women to their seats.

EX-CONSUL MARRIES BARONESS.

First Wife Gets Divorce from New-Rochelle Doctor and He Immediately Takes Another.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 14.—Dr. Oliver J. D. Hughes, United States Consul at Coburg, Germany, under President McKinley, has married the German Baroness von Petersburg. The ceremony occurred soon after a decree of divorce was granted to the first Mrs. Hughes, who lived with the doctor in this city and accompanied him to Coburg and remained with him until his term was ended.

The baroness is said to be the daughter of a field marshal in the German army. Dr. Hughes became acquainted with her while at Coburg. He is now practising medicine in New-Rochelle, N. Y.

DR. AND MRS. SCHULTE BETTER.

Rector and Wife, Injured by Negro's Assault, Will Probably Recover.

Ballston, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Rev. Dr. Bernard Schulte, the New-York clergyman, and his wife, who were murderously assaulted on Saturday night in Mechanicsville by William Curtis, a negro, are both improving. Physicians say that, barring complications, both will recover. They are suffering from shock. Mrs. Schulte is the more seriously injured.

CHECKED BABIES BADLY MIXED.

Attendant Got Them Into the Wrong Carriages After Upset Before Store.

There was a mix-up in babies yesterday when several carriages in front of a 6th-ave. department store toppled over, spilling the babies to the street. Mothers had a busy time, for the attendant placed several of the babies in the wrong carriages.

There was a bargain sale on in the store and women checked babies and carriages with an attendant outside. There were about twenty carriages in line when the trouble occurred. One baby climbed up in the carriage. Another did the same. Suddenly both fell, and the carriages toppled to one side. The carriages struck several others, and in a few moments a dozen babies were sprawling about the sidewalk. The attendant put the babies back, but did not know just where they belonged.

In a few minutes mothers came out of the store. Their checks got them the right carriages, but not the right baby, and it took the attendant and a policeman half an hour to satisfy everybody.

FERRIES TO RESCUE OF BRIDGE.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit Runs More Cars to Boats in Rush Hours.

Increased service to South Ferry in the rush hours, which was begun yesterday by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company with an idea of relieving to some extent the congestion on the Brooklyn Bridge promises to be popular. Certain cars of the Fulton-st., Gates-ave., 7th-ave., Putnam-ave. and Bergen-st. lines will hereafter be run to South Ferry in the rush hours, and the ferry company is making every effort to accommodate the extra passengers.

ARRESTS CLOSE UP SEASIDE.

Police Take Five Ring and Shooting Game Proprietors.

Captain Cruise and Detectives Russ and Walsh arrested the proprietors of all the ring and shooting games where the player receives prizes at Seaside yesterday afternoon. They took five prisoners in all. A week ago six others were locked up on the same charges. This practically closes up Seaside, as the principal amusements there are these ball and shooting games. The proprietors argued with the detectives some time before they were arrested and refused to close up.

STEP IN BRIDGE TERMINAL SUIT.

Corporation Counsel Delany filed a lis pendens yesterday in the suit of the city against the "Staats-Zeitung" and other properties, to acquire title for the new terminal to the Brooklyn Bridge which the city proposes to build. The properties sought to be acquired are: Block bounded by North William-st., Park Row and Brooklyn Bridge; block bounded by Park Row, Tryon Row, Centre and Chambers sts.; Centre-st., east side, whole front between Reade and Duane sts.; block bounded by City Hall Place, Chambers-st., Reade and Duane sts.; Duane-st. and Park-st., southeast corner, 89.7 by 118.11 feet by irregular; Centre-st., east side, whole front between Park and Pearl sts.; Park Row, No. 78, leasehold; Park Row and Chambers-st., southwest corner, 57 by 56.6 feet by irregular.

EXAMINE DEFUNCT BANK'S BOOKS.

Buffalo, Aug. 14.—In special term of the Supreme Court to-day Justice White granted an order directing the receiver to permit the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Scranton and a committee representing the German Bank creditors' organization to examine the books of the defunct German Bank. It has been charged by the creditors' organization that several persons and corporations were informed of the bank's condition and permitted to withdraw large sums of money before the failure. The committee was appointed to ascertain who got the money and whether legal action might be taken against them.

DEAD HAND AT THROTTLE.

Fireman of F. F. V. Takes Charge and Saves Train.

The two hundred passengers on the southwardbound "F. F. V."—Fast Flying Virginian—limited train Sunday, travelling at a mile a minute clip, were totally unaware that their lives were in peril. The engine driver of the train was dead. The fireman had been assisting the engine driver. He saw the train sweep past a red light, and fearing the man at the throttle had missed seeing the warning signal he sprang into the cab. He saw the engineer's body in a heap, dead.

The train was then close to the end of the first stretch of its long run, and the fireman took command of the engine and safely brought it to a stop in the big station.

The "F. F. V." is the Chesapeake and Ohio's flyer which leaves the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's station at Jersey City every afternoon at 5:35 o'clock. Daniel W. Mahoney was the engine driver. The fireman, whose prompt action averted a serious wreck, is William F. Scott. After a momentary stop at Princeton the train sped away to Trenton, where its stay was long enough to enable the engine driver to seize his oil can and hurriedly oil up, as he had a few minutes to make up and intended working the big engine to its speed limit. The train was gliding over the rails in the West Philadelphia yard when Scott saw the red warning light, and, failing to detect the slowing down of the engine, hastened into the cab to find Mahoney's body. Mahoney had leaned too far out of the window of the cab to see if the way was clear and his skull had been crushed in, probably by contact with a signal post. He had been in several wrecks, but had been responsible for none.

The last that preceded his final run on Sunday occurred about two years ago. He was a capable, watchful man and was running a fast passenger train, following a fast freight. The latter had been run on a siding to clear the rails for Mahoney's train, but the switch had not been closed, and Mahoney's engine crashed into the waiting freight. This accident occurred near Princeton. Mahoney was tossed about one hundred feet into Bear Swamp. When discovered he was buried in the mud to his armpits. He had three ribs broken and other injuries, which incapacitated him for seven months.

Mahoney's wife was killed by an accident. She was stepping from a trolley car a year ago, when she was thrown or fell, and received injuries which caused her death. Mahoney was forty-eight years old, and his home was in Brooklyn. He had been in railway work since his youth. His brother Louis is also a railway engineer and runs the fast freight for the Pennsylvania company between Jersey City and Harrisburg. Mahoney leaves two children.

MANY WATCH SUICIDE.

Man Wades to Death While No One Hinders Him.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Wilbur Saxton, who had been employed for a few weeks as a substitute clerk in the Binghamton Postoffice, drowned himself this evening.

About 7:30 o'clock he left the office, ran across the street to the Chenango river bank, and in full view of several people who made no effort to stop him, he wadded out into the river to a depth of three feet, and held his head under the water until he was drowned. The people who had seen him then gave an alarm. A search was begun immediately for the body, which had floated down stream into deeper water. It was not found until 9 o'clock.

No cause is known for the act. Saxton came to the city from Sanitaria Springs a few weeks ago, and had acted strangely for several days.

BELCHER'S ASSOCIATION SOLVENT.

Missing Mayor's Acts Will Lose It a Year's Dividends.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 14.—The Manchester Building and Loan Association, of which William H. Belcher, Paterson's missing Mayor, was president, will not be thrown into insolvency as a result of Belcher's acts, but the members will lose a year's dividends. This statement was made to-night at a general meeting of the association in Guild Hall, Haledon. The total loss will be about $12,000, acording to the preliminary report made by Willard Deyoe, counsel for the association.

The members cheered when they heard this report, as many were of the belief that the association was hopelessly involved. Another twist to the meeting came, however, when James T. Duggan, the township clerk of Manchester, declared that he was the victim of a Belcher fraud involving $350. Duggan had given the money to Belcher to cancel a mortgage, but the mortgage was never cancelled. He insisted that the association should be held responsible for the fraud. The subject was referred to the association's counsel.

Many of the members of the association were in favor of expelling Belcher as president, but it was desired merely to declare that all the powers of the president be transferred to the vice-president, John D. Ulrich, who presided at to-night's meeting. Counsel Deyoe announced that a full report from the Department of Banks and Insurance would be ready in about three weeks.

WOMAN SHOT IN RESTAURANT.

Her Husband Accuses Strangers, but Police Doubt His Story.

Shot in the right temple, her husband says, by three customers in their restaurant at No. 561 Courtlandt-ave. yesterday, Mrs. Carmelo Infante, thirty years old, was so badly injured that she was taken to Lebanon Hospital in a serious condition. One of the three men her husband accuses was captured by the police, but he denies that he had any part in the shooting. Captain Mannion says he does not believe Infante's story, but thinks the three men were known to the couple and that the shooting was the result of a quarrel between them.

According to the husband's story, three Italians entered his place, ordered soda water, and then began quarreling among themselves. He went to the door to try to call a policeman. The three men followed him, he says, and as they reached the door one of them turned and fired three shots at Mrs. Infante. The three men fled, with Infante after them. Detective Tompkins, of the Morrisania station, caught one. The prisoner said he was Joseph Marcuro, twenty-three years old, a laborer, of No. 225 Hoffman-st. Though Infante identified him as one of the three men in his restaurant, he could not say that the prisoner had done the shooting. Marcuro admitted he had been in the place, but denied that he knew the other two. He said that he ran away when the shooting happened, because he feared he might get into trouble if he stayed.

HATCH OUT FIFTEEN IGUANAS.

Box of Sand at Dreamland the Incubator—Plan to Train Them for the Stage.

Fifteen of the seventeen iguana eggs from the Bostock wild animal show, Coney Island, were hatched out on the roof of the incubator house in Dreamland yesterday in a boxful of sand, and Miss Ingalls, the nurse who quit the incubator house because of the presence of the eggs on its roof, has returned to her abode, after proof that the whole thing has been removed.

The baby iguanas were immediately placed in a cage with their mother, and the process of raising them will be followed with much interest. Two hundred sheets of fly paper have been placed in position to catch morsels to satisfy the hunger of the little fellows. It is hoped by the Bostock management that if the small iguanas live they may be trained as performers.

FELL THROUGH ROOF TO DEATH.

Falling through the roof of Squadron C's new armory, Bedford-ave. and President-st., Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Axel Swenson was killed instantly, every bone in his body being broken. Swenson, who was thirty-five years old, and lived with his wife and children at No. 439 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, was employed by a Manhattan firm, which was engaged in putting in the concrete filling for the roof. He stepped on one of the slabs of concrete which had not been fastened, and it gave way with him.

POLICE TOOK THE BETS.

Raid on Alleged Poolroom Near Brooklyn Democratic Headquarters.

Captain Shaw and half a dozen detectives of the Adams-st. station, Brooklyn, raided an alleged telephone poolroom in the Thomas Jefferson Building, which is owned by a group of Democratic politicians, and is the headquarters of the Brooklyn Democratic organization, in Court Square, late yesterday afternoon. Four men were arrested, and half a dozen telephones, racing charts and other paraphernalia confiscated.

It has been a matter of common rumor for some time that a bureau for taking bets on horse racing was doing a good business in the Thomas Jefferson Building. Yesterday some one brought what he said was the password to Captain Shaw. The latter immediately gathered his detectives and descended on the rooms of the Brooklyn Amusement Bureau. He found four men sitting around a table taking messages over telephones. Captain Shaw asked these men to get up, and he and his detectives took their places at the receivers. Within a few minutes, it was said last night, they had received fifty wagers from as many different persons who had called up.

The original operators were then arrested and taken to the station house on a charge of violating the section prohibiting the receiving of wagers on horse races. They described themselves as George L. Mackey, of No. 383 Bridge-st.; James Mack, of No. 280 7th-st.; John Le Roy, of No. 328 18th-st., and Howard Mann, of Coney Island.

THE PATROL FLEET ACTIVE.

Maintaining Effective Quarantine on the Gulf Coast.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Captain Ross, chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, now at Gulfport, Miss., in command of the vessels charged with maintaining quarantine against the district in Louisiana infected with yellow fever, has reported to the Treasury Department as to the disposition of the patrol fleet, expressing the belief that this disposition will make the patrol effective.

The launches and other boats will cruise anywhere in American waters where their services may be needed, and will cause all vessels coming from Louisiana to be informed that they will not be permitted to land anywhere on the Gulf coast without their personnel undergoing the period of detention after fumigation.

All fishing vessels from Louisiana will be inspected and note made of the persons on board. If there appears to be no good reason for detaining them they will be permitted to fish, with the understanding that they are to report to one of the patrol boats upon their return to Louisiana. Fishermen from Mississippi going into Louisiana waters will be allowed to return to Gulf ports if, on examination, there appears to be no good reason for detaining them. In addition to the work being performed by the patrol boats the cutter Winona visits all stations daily and actively cruises on the sound on the lookout for vessels.

IMPUDENT TO MAGISTRATE.

Ten Days to Study Etiquette Given Him by Queens Magistrate.

Unless he can raise $10 Joseph Feinberg, a Long Island City trolley car conductor, must spend ten days in the Queens County jail, at that place, studying a book of etiquette. Magistrate Connorton, of the Borough of Queens, gave Feinberg the ten days and promised to send him the book. Feinberg was in charge of a car running between Long Island City and Flushing on Sunday. Magistrate Connorton lives in Flushing, and as he had to hold court there and at Long Island City that day he disposed of cases in the Flushing court and then boarded Feinberg's car for Long Island City.

There was standing room only in the car, and the magistrate paid his fare and was hanging to a strap when the conductor pushed through the crowd for fares. He stepped on the feet of several pasengers and jabbed some in the ribs and appeared to be anxious to get into trouble. His language was such that Magistrate Conorton cautioned him to be more careful, as there were women on the car.

"Go to ——," said the conductor, glaring at the magistrate.

"This car is good enough for me," retorted the magistrate.

"It will be ten days for you, if you give me much guff," said the conductor.

The conductor made several threats to throw the magistrate from the car, and all the latter said was that he had paid his fare and was entitled to a seat and decent treatment from the company's servants.

When the car reached the terminal at the 34th-st. ferry Magistrate Conorton saw Patrolman Harold, of the Hunter's Point precinct, and directed the policeman to arrest the conductor on a charge of disorderly conduct and take him to the police court.

When he was marched up to the bench and saw sitting back of it the man who had caused his arrest, the conductor got weak in the knees, and the court officers said they had to hold him up.

HAS NO "TAINT" IN COURT.

Justice Greenbaum Says Embezzler's Money Bore No Earmarks.

"The difficulty with the argument is," said Justice Greenbaum yesterday, in dismissing the suit of J. Gardner Cassatt against George D. Sproul, "that there is no proof that the defendant had notice of the tainted character of the moneys paid to the plaintiff." And then the justice continued: "The argument fails altogether to take into account the doctrine, well established, that money has no earmarks."

This opinion on "tainted" money was brought out in a decision rendered in the Supreme Court by Justice Greenbaum in the suit of J. Gardner Cassatt, a banker, whose confidential manager, Howard T. Goodwin, committed suicide in December, 1902, and it was found that the suicide was a defaulter.

The banker attempted to recover from George D. Sproul, a dealer in editions de luxe, $23,000, which, it was alleged, formed a part of the confidential manager's embezzlements.

At the time Goodwin committed suicide he had paid Sproul on account $73,500, and had received books valued at $50,000. The plaintiff claimed that the payments in excess of $50,000 represented a portion of the money which his confidential manager had embezzled, and he therefore brought suit to recover the balance from the bookman.

The opinion of the court says that he will not enter into any question of the preposterousness of the contracts, and until they are set aside they must be recognized as valid.

HELD PRISONERS BY SHARKS.

Two Men Kept on a Rock in the Sound for an Hour.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Stamford, Conn., Aug. 14.—Marooned by a couple of man eating sharks, William Rockett, a groom on Mr. William Ziegler's estate at Collender's Point, and Joseph Gaffney, coachman for Mrs. A. Floyd Delafield there, spent an hour in the Sound perched on a rock yesterday afternoon. They were swimming about three-quarters of a mile off shore, in front of the Ziegler place, when the sharks snapped at Rockett. The rock was close at hand, and, as the water between the men and it was comparatively shoal, they were able to reach it without the sharks cutting them off.

The fish kept the prisoners on the rock for an hour during a thunderstorm. The sharks continued to circle in front of the rock until Joseph Crane, Mrs. Ziegler's coachman, and Marcus Hansen, son of the captain of her yacht, put out in a rowboat and took the men off their perch.

MORE DREAMLAND GAMES.

To discover the strength of the leading athletic organizations in the metropolitan district, William H. Reynolds has decided to give a handsome silver plaque to the club whose athletes score the greatest number of points at the track games to be held at Dreamland on the night of August 30.

The events, open to all amateurs in good standing, are as follows: Fifty-yard dash, handicap; quarter-mile run, handicap; six hundred-yard run, for novices, and a mile and a half run, handicap.

The prizes will consist of gold watches to first, silver medals to second and bronze medals to third in each event. Entries close with F. G. Lawrence, No. 21 Warren-st., August 23.

CELEBRATE MISSSON DAY

WORK AT NORTHFIELD.

Many Speakers Talk on Foreign and Home Activities.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

East Northfield, Mass., Aug. 14.—"Good morning, everybody! Are you happy this bright morning?" and Charles Alexander, the young singing evangelist, who has been making things move at the Christian Workers' Conference here for the last week, smiled broadly at the big Northfield audience. "If you are not happy, you ought to be. This is missionary day here, and we're going to have the time of our lives."

This was the opening speech to three meetings which began at 9:30 o'clock this morning and lasted, with but two hours' intermission at noon and one at night, until 7 o'clock this evening. The entire day was devoted to the interests of home and foreign missionary enterprises. The forenoon was dedicated exclusively to foreign missionary work; the afternoon, to the work carried on by city and rural churches in this country. In the evening, for three hours, a large number of impromptu addresses were given, representing educational and Settlement work, as carried on by public benefactors and individual churches. It is estimated that fifty persons spoke at the three sessions. D. L. Pierson, Editor of "The Missionary Review of the World," Brooklyn, was chairman of the morning session. Howard W. Pope, secretary of the Northfield Extension movement, presided in the afternoon, and W. R. Moody in the evening.

The first speaker of the morning was James A. Beame, of India, who told of his experiences for the last ten years as a reform missionary in that country. He was followed by Miss Harriet L. Ayers, who for ten years has represented the American Missionary board in the City of Mexico. After her came F. S. Curtis, of Japan, who has been with the Presbyterian board for seventeen years, working among "The Yankees of the Orient," as he designated the Japanese.

The next speaker was the Rev. S. R. Vinton, of Burmah, who, as a young student volunteer from an American college, represents the third generation of his family who have been missionaries in that country. The last speaker of the morning, Dr. H. W. Kirby, delivered a special address on the anthropology of Western Africa. In the afternoon the following subjects relative to the spiritual advancement of this country were taken up: "Vivifying the Country Church," Mrs. J. W. Moulton, of Canton Centre, Conn.; "The Christianity of Railroad Men," by Dwight E. Potter, of Oakland, Cal.; "Sailors and Evangelists," by J. Ritchie Bell, Montreal, Canada; "Open Air Work," by H. G. Wallington, of the Ruggles Street Church, Boston; "Industrial Work Among Colored People," Miss Alice L. White, Montgomery, Ala.; "Rescue Mission Work," George Frank, Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Mary Conover, of Cremorne Mission, New-York City; "With Christ Among Italian Workmen," Miss M. E. Remington, Buffalo; "Use of Literature in Personal Work," A. R. Pitt, superintendent of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, and finally, "Preparation for Revivals," L. E. Chafer, of Oberlin, Ohio.

In the evening the longest address was given by Charles E. Hurlbot, of West Central Africa. Several dozen briefer speeches were made by the visiting missionaries. Throughout the day Charles M. Alexander was at every meeting, directing the singing and leading in the enthusiasm of the audience. The International Quartet sang repeatedly, and one English hymn was sung in Japanese.

The chief interest in that part of the work centres in Japan, and last evening a special collection for the Japanese soldiers was taken up to enlarge the scope and activity of the Young Men's Christian Association work in the Japanese army. In presenting the subject W. R. Moody quoted John R. Mott, secretary of the World's Student Federation, as saying that the tent worship caried on by the association was the most important branch among the present day Young Men's Christian Association undertakings. Close scrutiny is kept on all sides of the progress of the peace conference at Portsmouth, and continuous prayer is being made by the entire conference for the speedy termination of the war.

The conference more than in previous years has developed into an international assembly representing almost every country on the globe. The spirit of the gathering is thoroughly cosmopolitan in its outlook, and no party in the field of Christianity is receiving more attention than others. Bright costumed Hindoo girls, flowing robed Japanese women, Burmese students, natives of South America, Indians from Alaska, and natives from other parts of Asia and Africa are common sights on Northfield Seminary campus.

The new three manual electric pipe organ, which was to have been finished at the beginning of the conference, will probably be dedicated Friday. The session will be exclusively musical, with an organ recital by J. Waring Stebbins, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE MEANING OF GRACE.

Prebendary Webb-Peploe is a man loved by every one who hears him. His face is kind, his voice gentle, and his manner winning. He speaks nearly every day, and yesterday he gave two addresses. In discussing the subject of "Grace," last week, the speaker said:

Beloved brethren in the Lord, what do you understand by the expression "grace"? What do you understand by that? It is, like all other beautiful expressions in Scripture, incapable of definition. I defy any man to define properly all those beautiful virtues that are provided for us and that are exhibited in God. Love, you cannot define it. You have defined in the Scripture only the expression, "God was Love." "God is Love"; you cannot define it. Joy, it is impossible to define it. Peace, it is impossible to define it. And so it is with grace. There are many definitions. I heard one the other day that perhaps may do. It is the manifestation and the impartation of the Divine in its relation to the needs of sinners upon earth. Well, it is helpful, but it is not satisfactory; it is not enough. Grace implies, I think, the impartation of God to all that need out of the bounty of His absolutely immeasurable love.

And this grace, how does it come to us? Have we ever fully apprehended its force? Do you know the value of it in the words of Scripture? Take, for instance, the writings of St. Paul. There are thirteen epistles, from the Romans to Philemon, which are unquestionably attached to the name of St. Paul, and in every single one of them he begins with the expression, "Grace and peace to you from God the Father," or similar words. And, my brothers of the ministry, I wonder whether it ever struck you that when he comes to the three pastoral epistles, the two to Timothy and the one to Titus, the apostle has to add another word, for our sakes, as if we needed something very special.

MINISTERS NEED MERCY.

It is enough for the ordinary congregation before me that they should have grace and peace, but for us poor wretched ministers there is something more wanted. "Grace, mercy and peace," and it is in those three that you find that expression, as if we needed something far more than our lay brethren ever require. Well, thirteen times, then, St. Paul commences his revelation to men by the expression "grace," as if that was the starting place of all, and in every single one of his epistles—including now the Hebrews, which I have no hesitation myself in attaching to him—he closes the whole of the fourteen epistles with either "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all," or "Grace be with you all," as if it was the commencement and the close, the starting point and the final issue of everything that men might ask for; and it is always found in the Lord Jesus Christ, though it is the "grace of God that bringeth salvation" (Titus ii. 11); but it is revealed in Christ Jesus the Lord, and it is applied by the power of the Holy Ghost.

Now, what do we find grace supplies for man? We have already said that all the preceding systems failed, notwithstanding their ceremonial intention and their typical ideas. Notwithstanding the glories of the promises, they were useless. But now we come to the Lord Jesus Christ, and the apostle says here, "Of his fulness have all we received, and grace for grace." Our destiny is to exhibit the fulness of the glory, the beauty, the power and the love of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost. But this fullness is for us entirely found in Christ Jesus now, and so we ask you, what do you understand by the fulness of grace from which you and I are to draw according to our need?

WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES.

Let us take a few of the passages in which grace occurs and think how magnificently they exhibit the power of Christ and the provision of God upon behalf of a sinful world. Take the epistle to the Romans, for instance, first, and there you find in Romans iii, 24, that we are justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus our Lord. There is the starting point of everything. Grace brings pardon for the soul, redemption from ruin, and position in the sight of God, so that we stand justified and the past is cancelled. I know no higher privilege than that of a believer, that he lives under a momentary system of cancellation. That is to say, the last breath I draw is done with, and never again can that last breath that I draw, however vile and sinful, be brought up against me, if I am a believer in Christ. It is a system of momentary cancellation of every sin that is past, and obliteration marks the past. That is our joy, because when we stand before God you will have no record to look back upon and say, "Look at my beautiful works." They will be cancelled as well as your sins, and the whole thing will be swept out, and you will simply stand in the perfection of Christ Jesus the Lord. That is grace, the starting point of your privileges; it cancels the past and it is done with forever.

Then look at the present (Romans v. 2), where he says, "That we rejoice in the grace in which we stand." That is our present, the grace in which we stand. Having strength for need according to the requirement of God and man, we have grace wherein we may stand. And then mark the whole of that closing portion of the fifth chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, from the fifteenth verse down to the twenty-first, in which he at last sums it all up in this way: "That as sin hath abounded unto death, even so might grace abound through righteousness unto eternal life by"—or the Greek is—"in Christ Jesus our Lord." What a marvel of grace and provision! Past obliterated, present supplied, future reigning unto glory, because grace has supplied the blessing that is wanting, and man is fitted to stand in the presence of his God. And so St. Paul can say in the sixth chapter and the fourteenth verse, "You are not under the law, but under grace," and a man takes his stand upon God's declaration and says, "Thank God I am not under law but under grace." So much for the Epistle to the Romans, though there is a little more that comes afterward. It is not so frequently used as you would expect. We shall see why another day.

But take another epistle, one of the very last, perhaps, in which you would expect, if you are a student of Scripture, to find grace prominently brought forward—the Second Epistle to the Corinthians. They are babes, they are carnal, they are unfit to have the strong meat of God apparently, and the apostle has to find fault with many of their proceedings, and yet he was able to speak to them, in II Corinthians, iv, 15, of the abundant grace which ought to produce thanksgiving by many. In the sixth chapter of that second epistle and the first verse, he says: "We, then, as workers together with him, beseech you that ye receive not the grace of God in vain."

NO LOOSE CHANGE AROUND.

I spoke to a young brother—a tradesman, he said he was—as I came down the lane just now, and we were speaking about earthly supply at the moment, and I said: "Suppose to-morrow morning you suddenly found that you had $50,000 put to your credit. Don't you think you would begin to be a little bit joyful?"

"Why, yes, I would," he said.

And I said: "Well, now, look at your better than dollars. There is the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ put to your account, and you may draw as you will. For God's sake, don't draw in vain or pretend to draw, but draw, draw, draw. Go day by day and draw, and as much as ever you like to draw, upon the bank of God. He will acknowledge your checks of prayer, but He will never give you any spare cash to roll in your pocket and talk about your rolls of dollars."

No, my brethren, God will honor every check up to the extent that the check is named for, but He never gives loose cash, lest we should discredit ourselves. Again and again and again, throughout every day's need, you may go on presenting a check, and it shall be honored at the bank of God ad infinitum. But how blessedly this is put before us in that epistle! Look at that epistle, the eighth chapter and the ninth verse: "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich." Poor Moses was ready to be made poor, but it was not allowed. Jesus Christ was made poor that ye through His poverty might be made rich. Look again, in the ninth