versary, the sentry brought down his sabre with such force on the Russian's head as to cleave it in twain.

Sir Roger, who subsequently commanded the 2d Life Guards, and who retired with the rank of general, celebrated his golden wedding last year, and having no children, his baronetcy, of which he was the fifth holder, becomes extinct, while his very extensive property will, it is understood, eventually go to his nephew, Captain William Frederick Peel, formerly of the 9th Hussars, who is a grandson of that General Jonathan Peel who was Secretary of State for War in one of the cabinets of which his brother, the great Sir Robert Peel, was Premier.

Much of the great wealth of the Palmers came to them through the wife of the first baronet. She was the beautiful Miss Eleanor Ambrose, only child and heiress of a great Dublin brewer, and renowned as much for her beauty as for her wonderfully witty tongue. A pronounced Papist, and very seditious in her ideas, she was at the same time an ornament to and the terror of the vice-regal court of Dublin. Lord Chesterfield, when Viceroy, was wont to declare that her tongue would blister a board and to describe her as the most dangerous of Papists. When her beauty began to wane, and she found herself ousted from her position as the Queen of Beauty by the celebrated Misses Gunning, she accorded her hand to Roger Palmer, of Castle Lakin, in County Mayo, and so great was the wealth of which the two were thus able to dispose that it was found well to bestow on them a baronetcy by way of conciliating them.

Sir Roger, whose Irish property has often been styled "the Holland of Ireland," owing to the celebrity of its tulips, which are extensively cultivated there, was during the closing months of his life at war with his Irish tenants, who were endeavoring to force him to sell to them, under the terms of the land act, property that had been in his family for three hundred years. This he absolutely refused to do. He was still fonder, however, of his place on the Thames, known as Glenisland, near Maidenhead, and seated on every fine summer afternoon on the trim lawn of Glenisland, just below Boulter's Lock, he was, with his white beard, a familiar figure to all those who were fond of boating.

A few years ago he put forward an extraordinary claim in connection with the Thames, which he succeeded in establishing in court, but which he never enforced. It was nothing more nor less than an exclusive right not merely to all the fishing but even to the water and to the bed of the river between Maidenhead Bridge and Cookham Bridge. Sir Roger based his claim on the strength of the argument that this stretch of river had existed as a recognized right and property ever since the Norman Conquest, being mentioned as such in the Doomsday Book, and that it had passed into the legal possession of Sir Roger Palmer's ancestors in 1638. As soon as this was proved the court had no alternative but to grant a decision in favor of Sir Roger. Fortunately, Sir Roger remained content with this decision and was too good hearted a man ever to enforce his rights. But the judgment suggested all sorts of unpleasant possibilities; for in olden days proprietary rights to land and water were freely given by the crown to unworthy favorites, and since Sir Roger's claim was admitted in law there was no reason why others should not come forward sooner or later with similar pretensions, based on mediæval grounds, to this or that popular stretch of the Thames, practically closing off that river to the public as an aquatic playground and highway.

Dr. Banting and the Duchess.

In view of the efforts that are now being made by women of fashion on both sides of the Atlantic to rid themselves of all superfluous adipose tissue, so as to conform to the prevailing mode, it may be well to recommend to them the purely dietary methods of the late Dr. Banting in lieu of those of a more radical, and consequently dangerous, character which so often sap the vitality and undermine the constitution, rendering it incapable of withstanding any sickness. It was this, indeed, that killed the late Duchess of Teck, mother of the new Queen of England. And in this connection there is a funny story to relate.

The duchess, although a very beautiful woman, was in her later years of massive girth and exceeding embonpoint, which greatly distressed her. As Dr. Banting had been warmly recommended to her and she was determined to leave no effort untried to reduce her figure, she wrote to him, inviting him to call upon her at Kensington Palace, where she was living at the time. To her great astonishment, she perceived when he was introduced into her presence an exceedingly corpulent man. It was a disappointment. She had been told so much about the number of pounds weight that he had knocked off from his own figure that she expected something approaching a slight weight. At last, recovering herself, she observed:

"I am afraid, Dr. Banting, that, although you have been of great assistance to others, you have done very little for yourself."

Dr. Banting, with a suave smile, replied: "That is just what I have come to show to your royal highness."

So saying, the doctor began to unbutton his tight fitting frock coat. When that operation had been performed he leisurely unfastened his waistcoat buttons. The duchess had hardly expected such a demonstration of anatomy and hurriedly exclaimed: "Oh, Dr. Banting, pray do not trouble yourself any further!"

But he was not to be refused. He began to fumble at his suspenders. The duchess could stand it no longer, rang the bell for an attendant and left the room.

It was only when the equerry of the duchess appeared upon the scene that poor Dr. Banting had an opportunity of explaining matters. He showed the equerry that in order to demonstrate the marvellous effect of his system his practice was to incase himself in a sort of wicker basket work arrangement, which he carried in front of him, and which exactly corresponded to the figure which he had possessed until he had taken steps to reduce it, but which gave him the appearance of a man of eighteen or nineteen stone. When the wicker work arrangement was removed it showed a slim and thinner Dr. Banting, with a weight of not above twelve stone. But the process of removal was too much for the duchess. He had been unable to complete the demonstration, and the doctor went away disappointed. Neither did the duchess adopt his cure. It is probable that if she had resorted to his method of reducing flesh, instead of employing others of a more strenuous character, she might be alive to-day.

MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

CORNELL PROFESSORS TO RETIRE.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 26.—Professors Burt G. Wilder, of the department of neurology and vertebrate zoology; Lucien A. Wait, of the department of mathematics, and W. T. Hewitt, of the department of German languages and literature of Cornell University, whose terms of service expire this spring, have been made professors emeritus. They will be retired on pensions from the Carnegie Foundation Fund.

OPENS HOMES FOR CHILDREN.

The Children's Aid Society will open its summer work to-day by sending sixty mothers and two hundred ailing children to its home at Coney Island. The Bath Beach Home, which opens to-day, will accommodate five thousand children during the summer. The new home for convalescent children, at Chappaqua, N. Y., will be opened on Friday. On Saturday 150 boys will be sent to the camp at Denville, N. J. The society makes an appeal for $50,000 to carry on these homes. Checks may be sent to J. Barton Hepburn, the treasurer, at the Chase National Bank, or to C. Loring Brace, No. 105 East 23d street.

FRESH AIR TRIPS AT HAND

Closing of the Public Schools Signal for Start.

FIRST PARTY OFF TUESDAY

Big Groups to Leave City on Succeeding Days—Tribune Fund's Finances.

With the closing of the public schools this week will begin the advance of the main body of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund army. Two scouting parties have already gone ahead to examine the scene of the summer's operations, and so far they have performed valiantly.

The enemy has suffered great losses; hundreds of daisies have fallen before the onslaught of the invaders, scores of impregnable trees have been scaled, many a hill crowned with haystack redoubts has been charged and won, and hosts of queer six-legged spies have been dragged from their hiding places in the grass.

All this has been accomplished, moreover, with no damage to the scouting parties beyond a few bee stings, bumped heads and barked shins.

The first of the Tribune Fund parties to set out this week will go to the home at Shokan, N. Y., on Tuesday. This party will be composed of one hundred children, who have shown a tendency to tuberculosis. Special arrangements have been made at this place for the care of such cases.

On Wednesday a party of fifty convalescent children will be sent to Deposit, N. Y., where a completely fitted hospital, acquired in recent years by the Tribune Fund, is maintained. Another party of from forty to fifty convalescents will be sent to Goshen, N. Y., on the same day.

Parties for Ardsley, N. Y.

Thursday, the day on which the public schools of the city close for the summer, will see the departure of one hundred and fifty young girls for the Ashford Hill Home, at Ardsley, N. Y. One hundred and fifty boys destined for the same place will not be sent until the day following, so as to give the attendants a chance to get the girls settled first. To this company of three hundred there will probably be added fifty children from the Church of the Holy Communion, on Sixth avenue.

In addition to the company of boys for Ardsley already mentioned there will be five parties sent to as many places on Friday. To St. Helen's Home, at Interlaken, Mass., will go fifty girls, and to the Shepherd Knapp Home, at Litchfield, Conn., one hundred girls. One hundred girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen will go to Chapel Hill, N. J., at which place is the only home which receives girls over twelve years old. Fairfield, Conn., will be the destination of thirty-five girls.

The last of these five parties will be composed of both boys and girls, and will number about sixty. It goes to Pittsfield, Mass., a place which is extending a welcome to the Fresh Air children for the first time. In the midst of the Berkshires, as it is, it should prove a heaven to these youngsters from the crowded city. The boys in this group will be older than the average, ranging from twelve to sixteen years. The girls will be under the twelve-year limit.

Other Groups on Saturday.

Second parties of fifty and one hundred boys will be added to the companies of girls at Interlaken and Litchfield respectively on Saturday.

Another place which will receive a Fresh Air contingent for the first time is Manorville, Long Island. Here amid the pines and scrub oaks of Central Long Island will be entertained thirty negro children gathered together by one of the African Mission churches of the city.

The actual work of getting the children started for the country is the climax toward which the officers and staff of the Fresh Air Fund have been working for weeks. The homes in which the youngsters are to be housed had to be prepared and responsible attendants obtained to manage them. Then came the selecting of the children who are to make up the first parties. Each child who applies has to be examined twice by a medical inspector before the application is granted. One examination is made a week previous to the time set for the departure of the party; the second on the day preceding departure. This is necessary to insure the good health and cleanliness of each child who is to mingle with the others for the ensuing two weeks.

For the work of running the homes this year about seventy students from various schools and colleges have volunteered their services. They come from almost every institution of learning known in the East. This morning a meeting of these workers will be held, at which the Rev. Dr. John B. Devins, manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, will talk to them on the needs of the work from the point of view of the worker and the opportunities which this sort of work offers to those who engage in it.

Contributions Sent Early.

Usually at the beginning of the season the Fresh Air work is hampered by the fact that the funds on hand are not sufficient to warrant large undertakings. This year, much to the delight of Manager Devins, the early contributions have greatly exceeded those of past years. At the present date the amount on hand is three times as great as at the corresponding date in 1909 and twice as great as that on hand at the corresponding date in 1908. This large increase in due in part to new contributors, and also in part to the fact that regular contributors have sent in their gifts earlier.

The flourishing condition of the fund is a source of great gratification to those who stand behind it, but they realize that it means no let-up in their work, for the demands upon the fund this year will far exceed those of past years.

There are two sides to the Fresh Air work—the getting of money to pay the expense of sending children away, and the finding of places to which they may be sent. The money is, for the most part, given by residents of the cities and towns. The homes must, of course, be offered by the people of the country. This is sometimes done by individuals acting independently, sometimes by an organized effort in some community. Up at Auburn a concerted effort is being made under the direction of the Rev. Arthur A. McKay to provide for a large number of children for two weeks, beginning July 21.

Offer of a House Received.

During the last week Manager Devins received a letter making the offer of a house to be used as a summer camp for women and children. The location of the place is admirably adapted to work of this kind, but the acceptance of the offer would mean large additional expense. This can be undertaken only if $1,500 is forthcoming to justify the action.

Another offer of a somewhat different nature comes from a teacher in one of the public schools. Last year her sister—also a teacher—took two of her pupils to her home for the entire summer. So well pleased was she with the evident change for the better in her protégées at the close of the summer that her sister wishes to take two boys for this summer. These are boys from what are known as the ungraded classes of the city schools. For boys of this character, the good that may be accomplished toward awakening their minds during two months amid novel surroundings is incalculable.

The children who get the privilege of taking one of the Fresh Air trips are usually selected as a result of direct application or application through one of the settlement houses that are scattered through the city. During this summer, through the co-operation of Miss Julia A. Richman, District Superintendent in the city schools, three hundred children from the schools of the lower East Side will be sent to one of the Tribune homes.

FLOCK TO CONEY ISLAND

Ideal Weather Draws 300,000 Persons to Resort.

Weather conditions were ideal at Coney Island yesterday, and over three hundred thousand persons went there to enjoy themselves. Everything was in full swing except those refreshment places which are under the ban of the excise law and under the eye of Captain Galvin, commanding the Coney Island police bailiwick.

The bathing was as good as has been enjoyed this season, and thousands spent the day in the water diving into breakers that rolled head high on to the beaches. The sun bathers were also out in large numbers. The restaurants did a rushing business, and the street refreshment booths got their share of the money.

The big parks were well patronized and were in full swing all day. All the large and small attractions along Surf avenue drew crowds, and the dance halls fell in for a good business.

The police were on the watch all day for disorder, but they had no arrests to make. The busiest policemen were those on Surf avenue, who had to keep order among the thousands who walked along the thoroughfare to and from the trolley terminal and the piers. Many carriage and automobile parties were in evidence, and all along Surf avenue could be seen pleasure vehicles waiting for their owners to see the sights of the island.

BOY HUNTERS SENT HOME.

Portland, Me., June 26.—Theodore Tegtmeyer, sixteen years old, and Harry J. Hilton, fourteen years old, of New Rochelle, N. Y., will be sent home on the New York boat to-morrow, ending a hunting expedition in which they went no further than Portland. The boys were equipped with revolvers, cartridges, a hatchet and a big coil of rope. One had a violin, with which the boys expected to earn money if their funds ran low. They were detained here and their parents notified. They belong to good families in New Rochelle, it is said.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Lenox, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed have decided to remain abroad this summer, and will not open their villa, Lake Side, on Lake Mahkeenac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wood, Mrs. William Russell Adams, Miss Ella Louise Adams, Mrs. C. A. Smith, of New York; James Hale Stimson and J. I. Dixon, of Philadelphia, are at the Hotel Aspinwall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dutilh Grugan will not open their country estate on Church Hill this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warrin are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James P. Higginson, of New York, for the week end at their country place, in Stockbridge.

Charles Lanier has arrived at Allen Winden from abroad. He came in on the Lusitania on Friday.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., and children, from New Haven, have arrived at the Stokes farm, on Lake Mahkeenac.

Mrs. Morris K. Jesup has Mrs. Jacob W. Miller, of New York, as her guest. Mrs. Jesup will leave Belvoir Terrace for Bar Harbor on July 5. After two months in Bar Harbor Mrs. Jesup will return to Lenox for the late season.

Mrs. J. Lawrence Lee was hostess at bridge at the Curtiss cottage last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Berry are visiting Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes at Cold Brook. Mrs. Richard Somers Hayes, who has been a guest of Mrs. John S. Barnes, has returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloan, who arrived from Europe on Friday, have opened Elm Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Procter have returned from abroad, and will open the Bishop villa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis C. Barlow is to open Sunny Bank villa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. A. Brown, of New York, who have been in Richmond, where they are building a country home, have returned to town.

W. Harold Brown and Miss Sarah A. M. Brown, of New York, who have been guests of Miss Furniss, have returned to New York.

C. Berry Betts is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mellen in Stockbridge.

The marriage of Miss Helen A. Bangs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs, of New York, and John Nevin Sayre, of South Bethlehem, Penn., will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the country house of her father, Manatuck Farm, in Stockbridge. Miss Mary E. Bangs will be maid of honor and Frank Sayre, of South Bethlehem, best man. The Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, of New York, will officiate. He will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas H. Yardley, rector of St. Paul's Church, Stockbridge. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hemert, of Paris, and Mrs. Emma Eames are guests of Miss Sophia Furniss and Mrs. John Zimmerman at Edgecomb. Miss Furniss gave a large dinner on Saturday night, a luncheon this afternoon and a dinner to-night in honor of her guests.

Frank Ware, of New York, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jaques at Home Farm.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, June 26.—Franklin A. Plummer, Arthur Carroll, Lawrence L. Gillespie and Elisha Dyer, after spending the week end here, returned to New York this evening. Colonel C. L. F. Robinson has returned to Hartford and Willard S. Brown has arrived from New York.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt entertained at Sandy Point Farm this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wysong are expected on Wednesday for the summer. Cyril Hatch arrived to-day.

Willard S. Brown, Frederick Pearson, Cyril Hatch, R. B. Lanier, Charles Lanier, jr., Oliver Harriman and B. Hayes Brooks, U. S. N., registered at the Casino to-day.

Harry Oelrichs has ended his visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas.

Thomas W. Stiles, of New York, is the guest of T. Suffern Tailer, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Congdon, of Providence, are visiting Mrs. William Grosvenor.

William E. Glyn has recovered from a slight attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

A man in New York is reported to have turned blue as indigo, and New York is blaming it on the man instead of assuming the responsibility, as it should.—Detroit Free Press.

Plainclothes men in New York City have been put in uniform. A humanitarian device, possibly, to give the criminal every chance before he gets the benefit of the doubt.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mayor Gaynor, answering the appeal of lower Westchester County for water, invites Yonkers, Mount Vernon and New Rochelle to become part of New York. They don't want to. But they must in time. The greater city is coming up the river. Yonkers will fight, but it will succumb.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

New York seems to be awakening to the fact that Wall Street is not a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The Patten indictments indicate that New York is thinking. And that is a great gain.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The sympathy of all grafters will go out to the plainclothes men of the New York Police Department, who will now be fettered in their peculiar industry by wearing uniforms.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Chicago is advertising the fact that during a period of about five years, from March 14, 1905, to March 29, 1910, the national bank deposits in that town increased from $242,453,208 to $342,266,571, or about 42 per cent, while during the same period the increase of national bank deposits in New York was less than 6 per cent. But in spite of these percentages of increase the deposits in Chicago are only about one-third of those in New York.—Buffalo Courier.

COW PUNCHER COMPLAINS

Custom House Closed on Sunday, Contrary to Advertisements.

WANTED "LID SLICKED UP"

Westerner, Deceived by Sandwich Men, Misses Faro Game in "Bum Town."

"Say! This is a bum town. Advertise things to beat the band, poke fancy signs in front of yer mug and then don't deliver the goods." This gentle criticism of New York fell from the trembling and not entirely sober lips of a cow puncher yesterday as he walked down the Whitehall street steps of the Custom House and poised on the curb.

"This sure is a bum town," he repeated to his companion, charged with about the same degree of alcoholic pressure. "Four flush. Nothin' but four flush. Like to shoot the place up."

The reference to "shooting up" the Custom House was delivered with such forceful and determined enunciation that a passerby asked the stranger if he could help him.

"Are you one of these here Noo Yorkers?" asked the visiting custodian of rampant cattle; "if you are, you ain't no better than this bum town, and you better not draw any cards while I'm dealin'."

When the passerby said his home was in Denver, and that he had lived temporarily in New York for five years, the hand of the cow puncher clutched his instantly in friendly grip.

"Now, I got a bead on you, pardner, and I'll tell yer what I'm bellowing about. My name is Ortman—Sid Ortman, of Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California. Denver is considered East by us folks out home, but with both of us here in this bum town Denver is West, and I'm glad to meet a civilized, respectful boy from the West."

"Well, what can I do for you, Mr. Ortman?"

The man from Lompoc pointed to the Custom House in disgust.

"What in Hades is this here faro parlor closed tight for? My friend Ike, here, and me want to have a game of pool, and we can't get in. When we were down here on Friday they had signs up all over the place about pool at two and a half cents a cue. One of the runners, with a sign on a pole, was asleep on them there very steps. I says to Ike, 'This is a good place to know about, because the sign said the place was never closed.'

"I woke him up and asked him if it was straight goods, and he said 'Sure.' Then he went to sleep again. I counted six of them runners sittin' there on the wall with their sign poles up.

"Pretty near all of 'em was sleepin'. One feller had a sign on his chest tellin' about cleanin' straw bonnets for two bits while you wait. That's one of the reasons why Ike here came down to-day. He wanted to have his lid slicked up while we played pool. This here faro parlor is bum business. What is it any way?"

"This is the U. S. Custom House," said the man from Denver, with a semblance of a smile.

"Custom House!" gasped Ortman. "Why in Hades don't they put up a sign announcin' that fact, and call them there advertisin' runners in?"

"They are the sandwich men, who rest in the shade of Uncle Sam's building on hot days," explained the man from Denver.

"Sandwich men," grumbled Ortman. "Bums I call 'em. This sure is a bum town."

TAKE ACTOR TO BELLEVUE

Mark Ellsworth, Former Understudy of James O'Neill, Breaks Down.

Mark Ellsworth, an actor, of Wilton, Conn., and one-time understudy to James O'Neill, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday by Dr. Wardner, of J. Hood Wright Hospital, and put in the psychopathic ward for observation. The police of the West 100th street station said that Ellsworth during the last two days has been threatening the lives of members of the family of R. V. Hyland, of No. 230 Riverside Drive, whom he had been visiting.

Mr. Hyland called the police up yesterday and asked them to take action in the matter. Ellsworth and Hyland are old friends. The actor's condition is believed to be due to a severe mental strain, under which he has been laboring of late. He has been ailing for some time.

WILL PRODUCE NEW PLAYS

Henry B. Harris Announces His Plans for the Coming Theatrical Season.

Henry B. Harris has announced that he will make several productions during the coming season. The Hudson Theatre will open early in August with a resumption of "The Spendthrift." Helen Ware will follow in a new play, "Between Two Fires," by Anna Alice Chapin and Robert Peyton Carter. Robert Edeson will go on tour early in September in "Where the Trail Divides," a new play, to be seen in New York later in the season.

Rose Stahl will go on tour in September in "The Chorus Lady," and the first of the year she will appear in New York in a new play by Charles Klein. Elsie Ferguson will be seen in a new play, "A Matter of Money," after a short road tour. Hedwig Reicher will first complete a road tour in "On the Eve," and later will be seen in a new play in this city. On Monday, August 15, James Forbes's "The Commuters" will open at the Criterion Theatre.

Other productions to be staged by Mr. Harris are "Bobby Burnit," by Winchell Smith, at the Belasco, on August 22; "The Country Boy," by Edgar Selwyn, at the Savoy Theatre, in October; Ruth St. Denis, in new dances and repertory; Edmund Breese, in a new play; Frank J. McIntyre, in "Snobs," and "The Scarecrow," by Percy Mackaye.

NEW THEATRE CO. ENDS TOUR.

Buffalo, June 26.—Rounding out just an even one hundred performances on the road with the presentation of "The Nigger" here last night, the New Theatre Company closed its first tour, with a record of having played in fifteen cities, before audiences aggregating one hundred and seventy thousand persons, scattered over a period of eleven weeks. Winthrop Ames, director, and Lee Shubert, business director, were present, and thanked the members of the company, the working crew and the business staff for their hard work while on the road, and Mr. Shubert announced that because of the hearty welcomes which the company received the road tour would undoubtedly be an annual feature.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

At the Jardin de Paris to-night a travesty on the Jeffries-Johnson contest will be presented, with Bert Williams as a negro hired to impersonate Johnson, and Billie Reeves as Jeffries. This will be a new feature in the "Follies of 1910."

A. H. Woods, who has taken over the Garden Theatre for a term of years, is spending $30,000 in refurnishing and renovating the house, which will play first class attractions only.

The Aborns will begin a summer season of comic opera at the Plaza Music Hall on July 4. "The Mikado" will be the first attraction. Popular prices will prevail and there will be three matinees weekly.

QUIET ON SPEEDWAY

Many Favorites Missing in Matinee Yesterday Afternoon.

Speeding sport was not quite up to the mark yesterday morning, for many of the horses have gone to Parkway for the matinees of the New York Driving Club, which begin next Saturday.

The old rivals, Who Knows, 2:11¾, from the stable of Christopher Hackett, and Coast Marie, 2:11¼, James A. Murphy's favorite pacing mare, met again on the field of battle, but Coast Marie was leading a forlorn hope. She either could not or would not try, and, although Mr. Murphy urged her with whip and voice, she refused to betray the slightest interest as to the outcome, and Who Knows claimed both heats.

William Stoeltzing's new aspirant, Toby Axtel, which he introduced to the speedway contingent last Sunday and which cleaned up the road, did not enter into the racing very extensively yesterday. He started in one race, but he picked a hard one to beat, Sid Axworthy, 2:12¾, for none but his stable companion, Inner Guard, 2:06¾, can take his measure, and Toby was no exception to the rule. Sid was leading by six lengths at the finishing post.

Gus Osborne's Trixy H. was entered in several brushes, but she did not seem to be travelling in her usual form, and she was obliged to concede defeat in a majority of her set-tos. Her first, however, was a win, when she measured strides with John Shoemaker's Dick Williams. After this she was defeated by R. H. Clark's Elliot B. and the old speedway campaigner Ogden Smith.

J. F. Manning's little Princess Elwood, which won the silver trophy offered by "The Trotter and Pacer" so handily last Wednesday afternoon, was in winning form again yesterday and defeated Andrew Crawford, with his handsome bay stallion The Spoiler, and twice lowered the colors of V. Jennewein's Hector. William Scott's Louise E. started in only one brush, but this was a winning performance for the attractive little mare. She had for an opponent A. Mullady's black pacer The Aristocrat.

Hugh Riley's good little pacing gelding B. Ontime was another favorite which won the only race in which he started. He met and defeated Dandy C. O., with his new owner, W. C. Urban, at the reins. A series of brushes between Fitzgerald and William O'Neill's Lady Tasteful resulted in an even break.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES DAHLMAN.

Charles Dahlman, seventy-nine years old, a commission merchant, died at his home, No. 19 West 91st street, last night as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a northbound Eighth avenue car in Columbus Circle on May 28 last.

The aged merchant was removed to Roosevelt Hospital at the time of the accident and he remained there some days under treatment. He was suffering from a lacerated wound of the head, general contusions and shock. It was supposed that he had improved and was out of danger, but last evening death followed close upon a sudden collapse.

THE REV. DR. ADOLPH SPAETH.

Philadelphia, June 26.—The Rev. Dr. Adolph Spaeth, a noted Lutheran clergyman and educator, died at his home here last night, seventy-one years old. He was pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in this city for the last forty years and also served as a professor in Mount Airy Theological Seminary for twenty-five years. He married a daughter of Dr. Charles P. Krauth, a celebrated Lutheran minister, who survives him.

WILLIAM R. UTLEY.

William R. Utley, a retired broker, died on Friday afternoon from general breakdown at his home, No. 193 McDonough street, Brooklyn. He was born at Chatham, N. C., in 1828. When nineteen years old he went to Wilmington, Del., where he helped organize the importing firm of Hathaway & Co. He and his partner, Mr. Hathaway, came to New York City in 1865 and organized another importing firm. Three years later the firm was dissolved, and Mr. Utley entered the brokerage business in Wall street. He was president of the Federal Valley Coal Company, of Marietta, Ohio; of the Ohio Railroad Company, and of the New Birmingham Land and Iron Company, of Texas. He leaves two daughters.

DR. WILLIAM L. JOHNSON.

Johnstown, N. Y., June 26.—Dr. William Lobdell Johnson, the dean of the medical profession in Fulton County and one of the prominent physicians of this part of the state, died to-night at the age of sixty-seven years. He was born in Johnstown, was graduated from Albany Medical College, after matriculating from Trinity College, and had practised his profession in the city of his birth for forty-five years.

VISIT MOUNT LORETTO HOME

St. Vincent de Paul Society, 1,400 Strong, Inspects Institution.

More than fourteen hundred members of St. Vincent de Paul's Society of Brooklyn spent yesterday afternoon at the Mount Loretto Home, Pleasant Plains, Staten Island. The excursionists arrived on the steamboat Howard Powell at 1:15 o'clock, and were met at the pier by Father Fitzpatrick, who is in charge of the home, and who escorted them to the institution.

Following a dinner which was served in the dining room, the members assembled in the church, where the benediction was said by Father Fitzpatrick. After the service the visitors were entertained by the one thousand children of the institution with singing and recitations. Four hundred boys then gave a military drill on the lawn, and there was an inspection of the various buildings.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, June 26.—Considerably warmer weather is reported from the north plains states, the plateau regions and the Pacific states. Temperatures were above 90 degrees Sunday in Western Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, the plateau region and interior of California, and at Havre, Mont., and Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada, maximum temperatures of 102 were recorded. Somewhat warmer weather was also reported from the lower lake region and the west Gulf states. Showers occurred within the last twenty-four hours in the Gulf states, Florida, the south Rocky Mountain region and the Mississippi Valley; elsewhere throughout the country the weather remained fair during Saturday night and Sunday.

The winds along the New England coast will be moderate south and southwest; middle Atlantic coast, light to moderate south; south Atlantic coast, light variable, mostly east; east Gulf coast, light variable; west Gulf coast, moderate south; on the Great Lakes, light variable.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New England, Eastern New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day; Tuesday unsettled; moderate south to southwest winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, cloudy and somewhat warmer to-day, followed by unsettled weather Monday night and Tuesday; light to moderate south winds.

Observations of United States weather bureaus, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, follow:

City.	Temperature.	Weather.
Albany	74	Cloudy
Atlantic City	66	Cloudy
Boston	72	Cloudy
Buffalo	82	Clear
Chicago	76	Rain
Cincinnati	78	Cloudy
New Orleans	72	Rain
St. Louis	78	Cloudy
Washington	72	Clear

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1909.	1910.		1909.	1910.
3 a. m.	73	61	6 p. m.	85	72
6 a. m.	78	61	9 p. m.	82	69
9 a. m.	81	67	11 p. m.	81	68
12 m.	88	75	12 p. m.	81	—
4 p. m.	90	75			

Highest temperature yesterday, 75 degrees (at 12 noon); lowest, 61, average, 68, average for corresponding date last year, 81; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 71.

Local forecast: To-day partly cloudy and somewhat warmer, Tuesday, unsettled; moderate south to southwest winds.

IRVINE SAYS FAREWELL

Preaches Final Sermon in Church of the Ascension.

SAYS MAMMON IS TO BLAME

The Rev. Mr. Grant, However, Says It Was His Failure to Get Vestrymen's Consent.

A Cooper Union audience kept the Church of the Ascension open last night "until," as an English attendant said, "it was 'ardly decent." It was after 11 o'clock when the last socialist referred to his personal opinions on a great variety of subjects and the lights were shut off.

Alexander Irvine preached his farewell Sunday evening sermon, and the fact that the vestrymen of the Church of the Ascension had requested him to make it his last in that church drew a capacity audience of socialists from the East Side. It was estimated that perhaps 10 per cent of the audience were members of the congregation, but as time passed and the men, women and boy speakers seemed willing to urge their views upon all kinds of things the dignity of the service lessened considerably, as well as the percentage. After each high pitched, quavering eulogy of Mr. Irvine and intensely personal recitation of the speaker's soul story there was a stealthy stepping to the exits by persons said to be contributing members.

First there was the regular service, Mr. Irvine preaching from the text that declares it to be impossible for man to serve God and Mammon. He said nothing new, but the way he said it kept the audience in momentary expectation that when he reached his next period there would certainly be applause.

But there was no applause, even when, at the extreme strength of his voice, his long hair waving from the excess of his physical activity, that just then centred in his head, Mr. Irvine made the pronouncement that Mammon's slimy way, having been already traced to Washington, Albany and the City Hall, its last enormity was seen to lie in its intention to clutch at the throat of the preacher.

He made an impassioned appeal to those present to help make right conquer wrong and expressed it as his personal belief that the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, was the greatest churchman in the world, and then thanked the organist and the choir for all they had done for him during the last three years.

Mr. Grant announced that a collection would be taken up and hundreds in the audience, understanding from former evenings that an open discussion meeting would follow in the Parish House, in Eleventh street, quickly left the main building to stand in line at the other door, which was closed.

Word came in fifteen minutes that Mr. Grant would permit for the first time that the open discussion take place in the main building, and there was a renewed scramble of all nationalities for good seats.

The rector presided at the later meeting and paid several tributes to Mr. Irvine, taking unto himself all blame for the situation that had arisen. "No one will miss so much as I the general courageousness and strength of Mr. Irvine's personality," he said. "You may go and listen to Mr. Irvine wherever he may continue his work, but I cannot. I must stay here. This situation must be understood to be my failure. His series of meetings here cannot be called anything but a success.

"I have failed, however, in that I have not been able to persuade certain vestrymen to permit this work to continue under Mr. Irvine's direction." Mr. Grant then suggested that the speakers not indulge in antagonistic references, and the meeting was open.

There was competition right from the start. Patrick L. Quinlan was first recognized by Mr. Grant, and he went to the front, where he advised all present to "Be a spoo'rt!" It was his candid opinion, after much experience as a victim himself, that when men were victimized and couldn't do anything else at the moment, there was nothing equal to "bein' a spoo'rt." He drew the first applause.

Frederick Harwood, the next man to receive the chairman's welcoming nod, to the disappointment of twenty other applicants, was pretty deep. At least he was obscure. He said there were times when he felt he was an atheist, a Catholic, a Jew, an anarchist. No one seemed to know what that had to do with it, but he made a good impression when he stopped talking, and every one applauded.

Henry J. Jones, a young man, heaped coals of fire on the heads of each vestryman by saying, with an air: "I don't feel sorry about this thing at all. Comrade Irvine is a sharpshooter and he should be out along the line. Let him wander, then. The world needs him. Let him travel abroad."

No. 4 was the first woman to speak. Miss Caroline Dexter, calm, correct in dress and diction, thanked the Church for what Mr. Irvine had done for her. As a child she had turned her back on churches because they were cold. Mr. Irvine had changed her during the last eighteen months. The Church could turn out Mr. Irvine, but her joy would live on.

It is understood that the Sunday night meetings for open discussion will be continued next fall, and that speakers, without regard to creed, race or condition, will be asked to talk on the things that most interest them.

CONDEMNS CLERICAL "MIXER"

Bishop Lines of Newark Out of Patience with the Socially Active.

Preaching at the ordination of Dr. Henry K. Denlinger and Dr. Hiram Van Kirk, at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Ninth avenue and 28th street, the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Lines, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Newark, yesterday morning condemned the "mixer" and the clerical worker whose social duties take up a good part of his time.

"The Christian minister should always be among his people," said Bishop Lines. "He should know their thoughts and share in their difficulties and pleasures, but in requiring that he should be a social force, ready in the language of the racetrack and the club, the parishioners expose him to serious temptations."

BISHOP CHANDLER IN PULPIT

Head of Methodist Church South Preaches on Personality of God.

Bishop W. A. Chandler, of Atlanta, who is head of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, preached yesterday morning at the Cavalry Methodist Church, 129th street and Seventh avenue. The Bishop's sermon was an exposition of the wonderful personality of God and of the effect of His work for the saving of mankind. The speaker said:

God has said, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest." And to those who came to him He did as He had said. But imagine such a man as I have described, embodying all the qualities of the world. Imagine him as standing on Arlington Heights, above the city of Washington, and calling to the people of this nation, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest." That man, no matter what his qualifications, would not be able to fulfil his promise. Only God himself could have made such a promise and fulfilled it.

Many of our great men have tried to belittle God, but have found that the world could not get along without His teachings. Even Thomas Jefferson, who at first was an unbeliever in God, found in His moral teachings a wonderful influence toward the good of mankind, and, although he would not accept God, he accepted His code of morals and afterward wrote a book of morals, taking the works of God for his model.

THE TAFTS ATTEND CHURCH

Household Later Enjoys Auto Ride—New London Trip Planned.

Beverly, Mass., June 26.—Mrs. Taft and the other members of the President's family—Miss Helen, Robert and Charles—spent their first Sunday morning at church listening to a sermon by the Rev. Eugene J. V. Huiginn, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. This evening, after a quiet afternoon at home, the entire household, including college friends who are guests of Robert Taft, went for a ride in the big automobile, being gone from the house for nearly two hours.

The Sylph is being made ready for the trip to New London for the Harvard-Yale boat races. She will leave on Tuesday, and the present plans are for all of the family to go. Mrs. Taft has not made the positive promise of taking the tr