THE CAMP TROD INTO DUST.

VIGOROUS WORK AT PEEKSKILL BY THE SIXTY-NINTH AND TROOP A.

A Cool Breeze Kills the Heat but Fills the Tents with Dust—The Regiment Doing Work for the Entire National Guard.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, June 22.—Clean and bright the men of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the troopers of Capt. Roe were out again this morning, tramping the drill fields into dust as they moved about methodically in an apparent tangle of confusion. From day to day the morning scene gets more interesting as a picture, with troop and infantry both at work, the battalion drills get more attractive to the military student, and the evening show greater. Many visitors come to the sunset exhibition, and they are richly rewarded, even if they value only the prettiness of the thing, for Troop A has its second drill at the hour when the Sixty-ninth is out for their regimental parade.

At the morning hour when the battalions drill the troopers are all transformed from fierce-looking slayers of men to a company of uniformed stablemen in brown canvas blouses, armed with nothing more offensive than the smell of the horses and a brush and currycomb. Every horse has a chance for a roll in the dust before he is cleaned, and if the Jerseymen's idea of the value of horses is correct, the lot are not very valuable. The Jersey saying is that if a horse can't roll all the way over he is not worth $100. However that may be, somebody thought there was enough in the lot to be worth stealing, and an attempt was made night before last to cut out some of the nags from the picket line. The picket line is just a row of tall posts with a stout rope running through them, and the horses are tied head to head along both sides of this rope. One horse was got out of the line and the thieves were making off with him when the stable guard discovered what was being done. They recovered the horse but lost the thief. A couple of street lanterns have been added to the picket outfit since then, and these are kept lighted all night.

Two minor accidents occurred this morning incident to the blood-chilling heartiness with which the troopers respond to the order "Charge." When they made a rush last night upon the unoffending point of rocks at the boundary of the parade ground, their flashing sabres and Indian yells frightened a team of horses into the woods, and startled one of the colored waiters into a series of involuntary somersaults down the hillside. This morning they repeated this performance on the upper field, where a lot of the Sixty-ninth's companies were. Capt. Hugh Coleman, who has been commanding the battalion that these companies belong to was mounted and was supervising the drills. His horse made a bolt for the stone wall but, stopping short, threw Capt. Coleman into a cherry tree. A trooper, too, fell in the charge, but he was not hurt. The hardships of a Major's life have proved to be too much for the veteran Captain and he has given it up and gone back to the command of the right company, as his rank gave him the right to do.

Lieut.-Col. Moran took command of the battalion at to-day's drill, and his greater experience was an advantage to it. In one way the Sixty-ninth is doing work for the whole National Guard this week. Many points in the new regulations have not been applied before in practical work, and they are being tried now. What seems to be settled to-day may be varied to-morrow, but the Ninth will find less to do than the Sixty-ninth has, and they in turn will make the work easier for those who follow them. Nearly all the military men who have visited the camp this year have been officers who will have to command battalions, and they have come to see how the work was done. Capt. Austin A. Yates of the Thirty-sixth Separate Company of Schenectady and Capt. George Lorrigan of the Ninth Regiment were here yesterday.

The first real bit of discomfort was felt today. It was hot enough to lay out one man for a time, a drummer of the guard named Scanlan, but a half gale that bellied out the tent flies until the camp resembled a yacht fleet with balloon jibs set, kept the heat within measure, but it was that wind that did the mischief. The upper drill field, torn by the horses and worn by the marching soldier, was ground into a powder that the west wind carried in blinding dust clouds into the camp. Some day Superintendent Barnie expects to get the field covered with good grass.

Neither wind nor heat could stop the baseball cranks, and they got to work with Capt. N. B. Thurston for umpire. It was supposed to be a contest between Troop A and the Sixty-ninth. At the end of the second inning an anxious Sixty-ninth man asked one of their nine how the score stood.

"They've got ten."

"How many have we?"

"None. We are only giving them a little exercise."

The final score was 27 to 0 at the end of five innings. The winning nine was composed of J. P. Hoag, A. V. Braithwaite, M. J. S. De Garmendia, A. Geer, W. D. Clark, A. P. Emmons, E. A. Thomson, A. S. Vandergrift, and W. B. Tully. In the games for to-morrow there will be some closer contests. Gen. Porter has ordered the 2 P. M. officers' school discontinued for that day to let everybody have a chance at the fun, and, besides all the other visitors who were expected, the West Point cadets have been invited to be here then.

Little has been talked in the camp recently except tactics and politics, and politics have the call. The Sixty-ninth is 10 per cent. for Hill. In the troop the announcement of Eddie Gould's engagement to Miss Shrady was a surprise. Mr. Gould was a member of the troop when they mustered two years ago, and he took his turn at stable duty and stable guard with the rest and was popular. He left the troop about eighteen months ago and he has been Inspector of Rifle Practice on the staff of the Seventy-first Regiment since March, 1891. He is remembered here as a quiet, unassuming young man who did his duty and was as much of a "good fellow" as one can be who does not drink or smoke. He did not stint his stores to his own plain tastes, however, and always kept open house. His straightforward sincerity was often remarked.

A MAD WOMAN HAD THE BABY.

They Thought It Was Hers and Sent It to the Hospital With Her.

A demented woman carrying an 18-months-old girl baby was found wandering about the Seventh ward on Tuesday afternoon and sent to the Bellevue Hospital insane pavilion. She said that she was Frieda Schieler, aged 28, of 333 East Forty-sixth street, and that the baby was hers, so the child went to the pavilion with her.

Yesterday morning the baby, who proved to be Gussie Schnagel, was claimed by her father, who lives in the same house with the insane woman. He said that he had been looking for the baby ever since she had carried it off on Tuesday afternoon.

The Detective Signed Her Lover's Name.

Annie Aitchenson appears on the police records under the names Weldon, McDermott, McCormick, and Taylor. There may be other names added to this list, for only a few of the places where she has worked have been heard from. Annie is 27 years old, and says that her home is at 157 Eagle street, Greenpoint. She left Mrs. Farrelly's house at Rockaway Beach last Friday and took with her a pair of diamond earrings valued at $125. Detective McCafferty of the Central Office learned the name of a young man who had been attentive to Annie and signed this young man's name to a decoy letter, which he sent to her, making an appointment for a meeting on Tuesday night at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue. When Annie appeared she was arrested, and a pawn ticket for the earrings was found in her pocket. Justice Grady in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday held Annie in $1,000 bail for examination.

Frederick S. Schultze Drowns Himself.

ELIZABETH, June 22.—Frederick S. Schultze, aged 40, a New York commission agent with Forstman & Co. in Worth street, living at 1,051 East Jersey street, this city, committed suicide this afternoon by drowning himself off Rossville, S. I. He hired a small boat at Elizabethport this morning and rowed it to Rossville, where it is reported he deliberately leaped overboard. He was seen by a negro oysterman, who gave an accurate description of the missing man and brought the empty boat back to Elizabethport. It was the same boat Schultze hired. The latter had been partly demented for a couple of weeks owing to the effects of a sunstroke received in New York. Efforts to recover the body will be made to-morrow. He leaves a family.

Engraver Garrin Killed.

Francis Garrin, a French engraver, was killed instantly at the Oliver street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark yesterday morning. He lived at 114 Johnson street, and was going to work shortly before 6 o'clock. The gates at the crossing were down, and Garrin waited for a passenger train to go by. Then he dodged under one of the gates and was struck by a freight train. He leaves a wife and three children. He intended to leave Newark in a few days and accept an offer from the Merrimack Manufacturing Company of Lowell. A letter from the company was found in his pocket, and was the means of identifying the body.

UNION COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Doings Yesterday at the Seat of Learning Made Famous by Dr. Nott.

SCHENECTADY, June 22.—The ninety-fifth commencement of Union College came to a close to-night with the commencement ball, a magnificent affair. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Roswell P. Flower and Mrs. David Robinson of Elmira. The ball is being held in Washburne Memorial Hall.

The commencement exercises were held this morning in the First Presbyterian Church. The Chancellor's address was delivered by Gen. Daniel Butterfield, '49, of New York. The following were the orators and the subjects of their orations: "The Relation of the Past to Modern Progress," Stephen G. Doig, Schenectady (excused); "The Influence of Ideals on Human Progress," Arthur Dougall, Schenectady; "Homogenesis in Politics," George H. Furbeck, Cloversville; "The Modern Advance," Arthur W. Hunter, Jr., Schenectady; "Opposition and Development," Percy C. Meserve, Bath; "Philosophical Basis of the French Revolution," Edward J. Prest, Cohoes; "Intellectual Aspects of the Age," Thomas H. Reddish, Broad Albin; "The True Development of Man," Charles W. Trumbull, Lasselville; valedictory address, Homer B. Williams, Milleton.

The following honorary degrees were conferred: LL. D. on Gen. Daniel Butterfield, '49, of New York; Samuel R. Thayer, United States Minister to Belgium. D. D. on the Rev. A. R. Olney, '67, of Ballston and E. D. Noyes of Kingston. Ph. D. on Elias P. Carr, '94, Professor of Mathematics in the Normal School in Trenton, N. J.; Albon Man, '49, of New York; Prof. Parr of the Glens Falls Academy, and Josiah Gilbert of the Albany High School. The Warner prize was awarded to Homer B. Williams and the Ingham prize to Edward J. Prest. The Allen prizes: First, A. W. Hunter; second, E. J. Prest; third, S. G. Doig. The Clark prizes: First, to W. B. Lippincott, and second, to H. H. Esselstyn. The four prizes for junior and sophomore orations were awarded as follows: First, G. M. Bowns; second, Burton Van Zandt. Sophomores: First, Joseph White; second, Walter Lawton. The Greek prize was given to Arthur Dougall. The Blatchford oratorical medals were awarded as follows: First, Arthur Dougall; second, E. J. Prest. Special honors were awarded to the following: In English, Homer B. Williams; in Latin, Arthur Dougall; in mathematics, Charles S. Benton.

The past year is memorable in the history of the college. A freshman class of over eighty, the largest in a generation, entered last September. The remarkable lecture course provided by Gen. Daniel Butterfield has attracted widespread attention, and, with the work President Webster has been doing at the college and in the way of interesting the alumni, it will undoubtedly draw among students next fall. The thoroughness of instruction is making reputation for the college. There will probably be no changes in the faculty for the coming year, unless the entering class should be so large as to necessitate more assistance in some of the departments. The teaching force has been steadily increased for several years, and yet the increase in the number of the students has been proportionate, and therefore the faculty has all it wants to do. A freshman class larger than the last class, in proportion to the rate of increase for several years, would call for a larger corps of instructors.

During the year the grounds have been lighted by electricity. The new Psi Upsilon Chapter house, a large and costly structure just at the edge of the grove east of South College, has been nearly completed. It seems probable now that before another year has elapsed other chapters will follow the example of the Psi U's, and thus in a few years the campus will be beautified by a number of such structures. The increased prosperity of the college has put a new impetus into fraternity life. About thirty new prizes have been established in connection with the Butterfield course of lectures, to be awarded for the best reports of the several lectures.

Rutgers College Commencement.

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 22.—These degrees were conferred by the trustees of Rutgers College to-day on the 126th annual commencement: Ph. D., on E. R. Payson of this city; LL. D., on Henry P. Warren of Albany and Dr. D. D. De Marest of this city; D. D., on the Rev. James F. Riggs, professor elect of the Theological Seminary of this city, the Rev. James Wells of Glasgow, Scotland; the Rev. J. Knox Allen of Tarrytown, and the Rev. Joseph R. Duryea of New York. There were eight orators, Messrs. F. R. Van Horn, C. J. Scudder, W. J. Cooper, G. C. Bullock, H. L. Hoyt, J. W. Thompson, E. S. Winn, and R. E. Farley. The degree of civil engineer was conferred on E. J. Pimmin, A. C. Arend, and E. Howell. Luther L. Kellogg of New York has established a prize of $100, in memory of his father, Harold L. Hoyt, and Luther Laflin of Saugerties, to be given to the most advanced student in metaphysics.

These prizes were awarded: Suydam prize for composition, James B. Thomas; prize for natural science, Eugene Betts; Brodhead classical prize, Drury W. Cowper; Bradley mathematical prize, Harold L. Hoyt; Appleton prize, moral philosophy, Isaac W. Lott; Bowser prize for engineering thesis, George C. Bullock; Liebig prize for chemical thesis, J. L. R. Morgan; Bussing prize for extemporaneous debate, (first) R. E. Farley, (second) J. D. Carr; class of '76 political philosophy prize, Harry K. Davis; Van Lorden prize, essay on Christian missions, J. W. Thompson; Van Vechten prize, essay on foreign missions, C. E. Corwin; Upson American Literature prize, J. W. Thompson; Bradley prize in Roman law, Harry K. Davis; class '66, electrical science, Eugene Betts.

St. John's College Commencement.

St. John's College, Fordham, had its forty-seventh annual commencement yesterday. The highest honors of the graduating class were won by John J. Reilly of Philadelphia. Francis J. McLean of Brooklyn received the medal for the best biographical essay given by Mgr. Farley. Thomas S. Reilly of Philadelphia won the Hughes medal, founded by Eugene Kelly, for the best examination in mental philosophy. The alumni's purse of $50 for the best essay in English literature was awarded to Martin H. Glynn. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon George Parsons Lathrop and Michael D. Lennon. Charles A. Wingerter and John Slevin received the degree of M. A. The degree of B. A. was conferred upon thirteen graduates, and that of B. S. upon four.

Brown's Commencement.

PROVIDENCE, June 22.—The 124th annual commencement of Brown University was celebrated to-day. A large number of the alumni were in attendance. The literary exercises were held in the First Baptist Church, where, after the delivery of the class orations, various degrees were conferred. The customary college dinner was served on the college campus.

Williams College Commencement.

WILLIAMSTOWN, June 22.—The commencement exercises of Williams College took place to-day. Orations were delivered by the graduating class. The exercises were largely attended.

Senator Aldrich an LL. D.

PROVIDENCE, June 22.—One of the honorary degrees conferred at the Brown College commencement to-day was that of LL. D. upon Nelson W. Aldrich, United States Senator from Rhode Island.

Niagara University Commencement.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 22.—The thirty-fifth annual commencement anniversary exercises of Niagara University was held this morning. The Right Rev. Bishop Ryan of Buffalo presided.

Smith Confers Only One Honorary Degree.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 22.—At the Smith College commencement to-day the only honorary degree conferred was that of M. A. upon Eliza Parker Underhill of Lowell.

The Draught Drew Col. Rose Under the Train.

The engineer of the Philadelphia express train, by which Col. Rose was killed at the Marion station on Monday afternoon, has reported that as he approached the station he saw Col. Rose sitting on the edge of the platform swinging his legs. The platform is about three feet from the track. The engineer supposes that the draught caused by the swiftly moving train pulled Col. Rose under the wheels.

Walter Pendleton Arrested.

Walter Pendleton of New Brighton, S. I., was arrested yesterday on a charge of passing a worthless check. The complainant was Thomas Brown, a saloon keeper at South Beach, who says Pendleton came to him with a ten-dollar check, which he declared was good. The bank, however, refused to cash the check when presented, saying that Pendleton had no money there. He was held by Justice Marsh for examination.

Flames in Brooklyn.

A fire, caused by the displacement of an electric light wire, broke out last night in the basement of the building in Fulton and Gold streets, Brooklyn, occupied by Jeweller James Hart. The fire was confined to the basement. The total loss will not exceed $3,000.

The Brighton Beach Hotel will open for the season on Saturday next, under the management of Thomas E. Cabe. Afternoon and evening concerts will be given daily by Conterno's Military band in the Brighton Beach Music Hall.—Adv.

RICHMOND TERMINAL.

PRESIDENT OAKMAN MADE RECEIVER IN A FRIENDLY SUIT.

No Obstacle to a Reorganization—Sale of Collaterals by the City Bank—Petition for an Order to Pay July Interest Charges.

Judge Addison Brown of the United States Circuit Court has appointed W. G. Oakman receiver of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company.

This appointment was made on the application of Messrs. William P. Clyde, John C. Maben, William H. Goadby, H. C. Fahnestock, John A. Rutherfurd, Walter Rutherfurd, and Gouverneur Morris of the firm of Myers, Rutherfurd & Co., Frederick Huidekooper, and Reuben Foster, the last two being receivers of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company.

The complaint sets forth the well-known insolvency of the company, and, as additional cause for the intervention of the court, recites the confessions of judgment recorded in favor of several creditors who were subscribers to the "emergency loan," as related in THE SUN of yesterday.

The appointment of Mr. Oakman as receiver is additional evidence that this action will in no way impede any steps that Drexel, Morgan & Co. may wish to take in their plan of reorganization. It is well understood that Mr. Oakman was elected President of the Terminal and Danville companies at the request of the interests represented by the First National Bank, and it was principally through this influence that the request was made of Drexel, Morgan & Co. to undertake the reorganization.

The National City Bank yesterday sold at auction the securities deposited with it as collateral for the loan of $100,000 made to the Richmond and Danville Company. Receiver Huidekooper was present at the sale and formally protested, giving notice that title to the securities would be contested in the courts. Owing to this protest only about $90,000 were realized from the sale, and it is said that the securities were bid in by brokers for the account of the bank. President Stillman said yesterday that the action of the bank should not be construed as inimical to the Danville Company, but was taken in accordance with its rule in like cases. The receivers have sent to the Stock Exchange a memorandum of the numbers of the securities sold at auction, with a notification that the title to the same is in question.

The Western National Bank notified subscribers to the guarantee syndicate yesterday that it would hold them liable for a loan of $200,000 made to the Richmond and Danville under similar circumstances, which also fell due on June 20.

Signatures were asked yesterday to a petition addressed to Judge Bond by holders of Richmond and Danville bonds, asking that the receivers be directed to pay the interest and rentals due July 1.

Footways on the N. Y. & N.'s Bridge.

An agreement was signed yesterday on behalf of the city and the New York and Northern Railroad Company, allowing the former to build approaches across the lands of the railroad company to the footways on the railroad's bridge across the Harlem at Eighth avenue. Bids for the construction of the footways will be opened at a meeting of the Park Commissioners to be held next Wednesday. The construction of these footways will afford a means of communication between Manhattan Island and the annexed district, which has been greatly needed since the closing of McComb's Dam Bridge.

Mr. Payne's Promotion.

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Mr. B. H. Payne has been appointed assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Iron Mountain system, succeeding Mr. B. D. Caldwell, who resigned to accept the Chairmanship of the Western Passenger Association. Mr. Payne has been chief rate clerk of the Missouri Pacific general passenger department for several years, and he served the Kentucky Central, Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan, and Queen and Crescent in a similar capacity prior to entering the Gould service. Mr. Caldwell assumed his new duties to-day.

THE FUNERAL OF DR. SCUDDER.

His Body will be Brought East for Cremation.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The funeral services over the body of Dr. Henry Martyn Scudder, the alleged murderer, will be held at the home of Dr. Doremus Scudder on Friday morning. The body will be taken to New York over the Lake Shore road, where, according to the custom of the family, it will be cremated. The ashes will be placed in the earth in the Scudder burial lot at Freehold, N. J., where the family's dead have for several generations been laid at rest.

Here is buried the body of Dr. Nathaniel Scudder, who was killed at the battle of Monmouth during the war of the Revolution. He was the great-great-grandfather of the deceased man, and was one of the two delegates from New Jersey that signed the original articles of confederation.

The family have decided to have the stomach of Dr. Scudder submitted to a chemical analysis, and possibly a microscopical examination of the brain will also be made. They feel certain that the doctor was suffering from traumatic insanity, and desire to have the mystery concerning the close of his career cleared up.

Dr. Lyman, who has had the patient under his care for some time, described the condition in which the brain would be found if Dr. Scudder was suffering from this cause. His brain was found to be in good condition. While the family knew that Dr. Scudder had suicidal tendencies, none of the relatives believe that he took his own life. If the chemical analysis does not show that poison was taken, the uncertainty concerning the manner of his death will be definitely settled, and it will be proved that his sudden demise was the result of the disease from which it is asserted he was suffering.

Mrs. Burger Was Not in Court.

A couple of weeks ago Judge Bartlett issued a writ of habeas corpus for the production in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn of Mrs. Caroline Burger, the wife of Marx Burger of Astoria, who had for some time been an inmate of the insane asylum at Middletown. It was alleged that the woman was perfectly sane and that she had been improperly committed to the asylum. The return to the writ was that the woman's mental and physical condition made it impossible to have her produced in court, and Judge Bartlett directed two medical experts to report on the case. Yesterday the report was received, and was to the effect that although the patient was recovering, it was best for her to remain in the asylum for the present. The inquiry into Mrs. Burger's mental condition will be resumed next Wednesday, but her presence will not be required.

Peekskill Presents Him to New York.

Charles Staats, the negro who scared the Sixty-ninth Regiment at Peekskill last Tuesday by walking about the camp while ill with small-pox, walked into the Bureau of Contagious Diseases at 11 o'clock yesterday morning with his white wife. He said that the Peekskill authorities had discharged him and paid his fare back to this city.

Dr. Roberts was expecting him, and two Inspectors were awaiting his arrival. Examination showed that he had fully recovered from the disease. He himself had taken a bi-chloride bath. Dr. Roberts sent him and his wife to the Reception Hospital to have their clothing disinfected.

Show Window Robbery in White Plains.

WHITE PLAINS, June 22.—For several days a gold hunting-case watch had been on exhibition in one of the show windows of Nowell's men's furnishing store in Main street. It had been offered as a prize in a pool tournament. Two thieves at 2½ o'clock this morning smashed the large $100 plate glass window and got the watch. Eugene Halpin, who keeps a hotel a few doors from Nowell's, heard the crash and ran into the street. He saw the two men running. He drew his revolver and fired two shots after them without effect. Chief Bogart came hurriedly from his house across the street and ran in the direction they had taken, but could not find them.

An Indictment Against Foley.

PORT JERVIS, June 22.—Several witnesses were examined to-day by the Grand Jury in session at Goshen, concerning the Port Jervis lynching. It is reported here to-night that the Grand Jury will find indictments for manslaughter against five persons, whom, the evidence showed, were implicated in the lynching. P. J. Foley, the alleged blackmailer of Lena McMahon, the victim of the negro Lewis assault, was indicted. He sent Lena a note from the jail while she was in the Grand Jury room, which she handed, unopened, to the District Attorney.

Nichols & Shipway's Marble Yard Afire.

The marble yard of Nichols & Shipway, architectural marble workers, running from 105 to 111 East 128th street and through to 129th street, was afire at 1 o'clock this morning. Two alarms were sent out.

Fire-places.

All our dearest associations cluster about the fireside. The moments spent there are the moments of leisure; the time of relaxation after the day's toil. Then, if anywhere, should everything the eye falls upon appeal to its sense of beauty. We have made a study of household art as applied to the hearthstone.

We make "everything for and about the Fireplace."

J. S. Conover & Co.,

Warerooms 28 & 30 W. 23d St.
Factories:
526, 528, and 530 West 25th St.

BOXING AT THE M. A. C.

Fraser No Match for Jack McAuliffe—George Reynolds Defeated.

When the Manhattan A. C. announced that a boxing show would be given at the club house in almost the last week in June, there were many criticisms as to the advisability of the move. It was said by many of those who know it all that June 22 was in altogether too hot a season to permit the gathering of a big crowd. These knowing ones were in the way of knowing just too much, for the big sparring room was crowded to the doors last night.

Men from all walks of life were there. The members of the club turned out in force and their friends came along with them. It was a great gathering. If the boxing had been of a high order the whole show would have been great. The timekeepers were George Avery, Eugene Van Schaick, and C. C. Hughes. Dominick McCaffrey's name was mentioned as the referee in the first two bouts of the evening, and the inference was left that John L. Sullivan, who had been several times referred to during the week as the judge been the final pair, would act in that capacity.

There had been some doubt as to the Big Fellow's willingness to serve. After John refereed a go between George Godfrey and Joe Lannon in Boston a couple of years ago, he said he would never again act as a referee. That bout was said to have ended rather in Lannon's favor, but John L. would not decide for him, in fear that the public would say that he gave it "against the nigger." He made it a draw.

But all doubt was dispelled when, a few minutes before 10 o'clock, the Big Fellow entered the hall and took a seat alongside the stage, between Mr. Avery and Mr. Van Schaick. On his entrance the big crowd got up and yelled at him. When, a little while afterward, Fred Burns announced that "the only John L." would referee the bout between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Frazer, the reformed preacher, there were more cheers. Sullivan smiled, as though very much pleased at Burns's style of introducing him. Then the house called for a speech, and John finally mounted the platform. He didn't get a chance to say a word for half a minute, but when the noise did let up a little, he said:

"Gentlemen, I don't know why I should make any speech on an occasion like this. If I did it would only be the same old chestnut, so I'll only say that I am glad to be among you, and thank you for your good will in asking me to be here to referee this bout."

More cheers followed, and John went over to a corner and let the ropes hold him up. He didn't seem to be quite at home in the delay that happened before McAuliffe and Frazer came on.

The first bout was between Al. O'Brien of Philadelphia and George Reynolds of this city. Reynolds had been doing so much work at the Manhattan house and elsewhere, during the last year, that the crowd looked upon him as a 4 to 5 shot. Moreover, there was an impression that O'Brien, smart as he is known to be with his hands, had more or less of a nerve in going against the New Yorker. Others thought that Reynolds's great field is in a finish fight. The "others" saw the finish, and saw their man beaten. It is true that the referee was pleased to announce that Reynolds "quit," but everybody is liable to make a mistake. Among those who were sitting close to Reynolds when the New Yorker went down for the last time, said that he raised his head and attempted smile as he lay with his head under the ropes, there was a certainty of opinion that Reynolds had done all he could, and would have been able to do more if he had not cracked his head on the floor when he was first knocked down.

George went down six times in the first round from three smashes on the jaw, two body blows, and a left-hander on the front, in a clinch. O'Brien fought foul, and once made a most palpable pass at Reynolds's stomach with his knee.

In the second round Reynolds was done. After standing two minutes and three seconds, during which time O'Brien did no effective work, the New Yorker remashed the Quaker on the jaw with his left, and fell from the force of his own blow. Reynolds could not get up.

The second bout was between Billy Vernon, the Haverstraw brickmaker, and John A. Sullivan, who gave California as his hailing place. This Sullivan, like his greater namesake, is from Boston. He made such a poor showing with Vernon that it is well to be called himself from California. Vernon, who is catlike in movement, hit him when he felt like it, and, while the bricklayer's blows were not hard, they were sufficient to make the other fellow bleed from a cut under the right eye after the second round. Vernon kept on plugging under Sullivan's eye, and won the bout after ten rounds. Vernon is one of Capt. Mike Boyle's protégés.

What was expected to be a great go was that between McAuliffe and Frazer. They went through three rounds, but McAuliffe simply "made a sucker" of the old man. Frazer went to work like a good fellow at first, but he could never land on the agile Brooklynite. McAuliffe punched him here, there, and anywhere he chose. The old man tried his best to keep his end up, but it was impossible for him to find the young fellow. Frazer had trained for the event, and showed his work in his appearance. McAuliffe looked like a 150-pound man, if not heavier. The men had met twice before, once when McAuliffe won in seventeen rounds, and again in Philadelphia, six years ago, when a draw was declared after four rounds.

Business Troubles.

The First National Bank of this city has obtained nine judgments in the City Court against the Shreveport (Louisiana) Water Works Company, whose office is at 2 Wall street, aggregating $10,505, all on promissory notes. The company, it is said, has not been making any money, and not earning the interest on its bonds. The company was virtually owned by the bank, which had to take the works from S. R. Bullock when he got into difficulties in 1877 to protect its loans to him. Whitney Conant, the President, and W. G. Snow, the Treasurer, represent the bank. The company's bonded debt is $250,000, and the floating debt is said to be about $50,000.

Louis Messer and William F. Schlosser (Louis F. Messer & Co.), manufacturers of fancy brass goods at 174 to 184 Worth street, made an assignment yesterday to Frederick W. Boschen. The liabilities are said to be about $14,000, and nominal assets $26,000, the greater part of which is in machinery. The assignment resulted from a disagreement between the partners.

Paul Joseph Riffiard confessed judgments yesterday for $5,011; one for $3,017 in favor of Paul Fuller, and the other for $1,994 in favor of N. W. Halsey, both for money paid on Riffiard's account to N. W. Harris & Co., bankers of 15 Wall street.

Deputy Sheriff McGinnis took possession yesterday of the restaurant in the Hotel Endicott, corner of Eighty-second street and Columbus avenue, carried on by Bartholomew Brizzolari, on an attachment obtained by F. Denhard for $4,786 for supplies. Brizzolari on Tuesday gave a chattel mortgage on the place to M. Brizzolari for $4,000.

Had Been Loaded Twenty Years.

Patrick McCormack, aged 54 years, of Eastern Parkway and Classon avenue, Brooklyn, last night loaded an old musket which had been stored away in a closet for more than twenty years, and going to the front yard discharged it. The result was disastrous. The weapon exploded, one piece of the barrel striking McCormack in the forehead, fracturing his skull, and another piece shattering his right hand. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Some women save their time.
" " " " money.
" " " " clothes.
" " " "strength.
The wisest woman saves all.
She uses Pearline.

THEY STOLE A LOCOMOTIVE.

A CHASE ON THE RAIL IN WHICH THERE WAS DANGER.

Three Drunken Men Get an Engine Out of a Roundhouse and Go as Far Up the Road as the Steam Would Take Them.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 22.—Soon after 12 o'clock last night Steppler, the night watchman at the round house, noticed three drunken men hanging around the place. In a few minutes he heard the noise of an engine moving. He ran out and saw one of the engines moving rapidly down the New York and New England track and the three men aboard of it. When the engine reached Stanley street the men blew the whistle.

Steppler ran to the police station and told Lieut. O'Donnell that an engine had been stolen and was going toward Hartford. The Lieutenant went to the telegraph office in the passenger depot, but found it locked. He then went to the Stanley building, where the operator has a room. Lieut. O'Donnell awoke the operator and told him to telegraph to Hartford to stop all trains coming east. While the officer was talking he heard the whistle of a freight train coming in from the west. He ran out, and, taking a red lantern, stopped the train. The telegraph operator got orders from Hartford telling the engineer of the freight to unhitch his engine and start in pursuit of the thieves.

The engine was uncoupled, and with the crew went Lieut. O'Donnell and Policemen English and Johnson.

The pursuing engine was obliged to move slowly, through fear of a collision. When near Parkville the stolen engine was sighted standing on the main track. The engine was stopped and the engineer examined the one that had been taken from the round house and found the fire and the water in it very low. The engine was taken to Hartford.

Watchman Steppler said that Albert Wutchbert of this place was one of the three men. The policemen found him in bed. He admitted being with the other men, but denied taking the engine. In court this morning Wutchbert was charged with stealing a locomotive to the value of $10,000, and he pleaded not guilty. The police are after the other two men.

DIXON HELD FOR TRIAL.

Justice Grady Denies the Motion to Dismiss the Charge of Libel.

Justice Grady, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, held the Rev. Thomas Dixon in $1,000 bail for trial in General Sessions on the charge of criminal libel. Mr. Dixon in a sermon called President Koch of the Excise Board a scoundrel, and said that he deserved to be in the penitentiary. When President Koch made a charge of criminal libel Mr. Dixon rejoined that the opinions of several Judges sustained his statements, and as further authority for his attack cited current rumor and several newspapers. Justice Grady after the examination reserved his decision until yesterday.

Col. Abney and Frank Moss, who represented Mr. Dixon, were in court early to hear Justice Grady's decision. Mr. Dixon did not get to court until after the decision had been rendered. Lawyer Abe Hummel, who appeared for President Koch, was also in court. Justice Grady said:

The motion to dismiss, upon the ground that the publication was honestly made with the belief that it was true, and upon reasonable grounds for the belief, and consists of fair comments upon the conduct of a person in respect of public affairs, is denied.

It is not questioned by counsel for defendant that the publication was libellous. The only attempt to excuse it is based on certain records of proceedings had in the civil service board of the metropolitan police district of which this complainant was a member. These proceedings arose from the failure of the board to take prompt action with reference to certain complaints made by the city Reform Club against a number of members charged with violation of the Excise law by having their places open on election day, 1890, their saloons being within a quarter of a mile of the various election polls.

It nowhere appears in anything presented before me that the complainant herein was in any way chargeable with the delay complained of in those proceedings. The only individual action of Mr. Koch that has been submitted to my consideration was his vote against the conviction of Sergeant Sheridan of the parties complained of. That act has not been shown to be, either, the subject of judicial review; nor was it such as would justify criminal proceedings.

Furthermore, it nowhere appears in the testimony before me that the defendant had any knowledge of the proceedings upon which he bases his defence before the publication of the libel charged. So that his criticism is without justification or excuse for the libel, the publication and responsibility for which defendant does not deny. I avail myself of the opportunity to correct an error widely published through a misapprehension of one my rulings during the course of the examination of the complainant herein. The memorandum of Justice Barrett upon the application to the Supreme Court for a mandamus against the Excise Board, endorsed as it was upon the record offered and admitted in evidence without objection, was not the subject of any ruling or criticism by me.

Testimony of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Grant, Mr. Burnham, and Marine were offered, and excluded by me upon the ground that the language used by a Judge in any opinion with which he might choose to supplement his decision of a legal question submitted to him could not justify or excuse a libel. The decisions of these several Judges were admitted, but the opinions accompanying them were excluded for the ground already stated.

"If that is your opinion, then Mr. Dixon waives further examination," said Col. Abney.

"Then I will hold the defendant in $1,000 bail for trial," said Justice Grady.

Just then Mr. Dixon arrived.

"Well, I hardly looked for anything else," he said when he heard Justice Grady's decision. His bail bond was renewed, and he left the court room with his lawyers and half a dozen friends.

DIED IN HIS OFFICE CHAIR.

An Old Member of the Produce Exchange Ends His Life There.

William J. Bower, an oil broker, who had been eighteen years a member of the Produce Exchange, died suddenly in his chair in his office in the Produce Exchange building late yesterday afternoon. His clerk supposed that he was suffering from a bilious attack and went for Dr. Turner. When the clerk returned with the physician Mr. Bower was dead. It is supposed that he had heart disease. He was a native of Ithaca, was 60 years old and came to this city when he was a boy. He was very popular on the Exchange. He lived at 270 Carroll street, Brooklyn. He leaves a widow.

Archabbot Hintenach Resigns.

PITTSBURGH, June 22.—Archabbot Andrew Hintenach of the Benedictine Society at Latrobe, has resigned and become a private member of the community. Under the rules of that community Abbot Hintenach was responsible to the head of the Church only, so he forwarded his resignation to Pope Leo XIII. The acceptance of the resignation by the Vatican was the first intimation given the Benedictine monks that their chief had left.

Archabbot Hintenach has given no reason for his resignation. He was elected to the head of the organization on the death of Abbot Wimmer and was consecrated in July, 1887.

Carl von Pustau Acquitted.

When the sealed verdict in the case of Carl von Pustau, the firecracker importer who was accused of attempting to bribe Assistant Weigher Simonds to reduce the weights on 4,344 packages of firecrackers, was opened in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning it was found to be a verdict of acquittal. One of the jurors said that at first the jury stood eight for conviction, three for acquittal, and one blank. The jurors thought that Simonds was really the guilty man and that he should have been tried instead of von Pustau.

Bishop Littlejohn Lays a Corner Stone.

The corner stone of the new All Saints' Episcopal Church in Seventh avenue and Seventh street, Brooklyn, was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop Littlejohn in the presence of the Rev. Melville Boyd, the rector; the wardens, vestrymen, choir, members of the congregation, and many representatives from other parishes. At the close of the ceremonies an address was made by the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop. The new church will be constructed of yellow brick, with terra cotta trimmings, and will cost $50,000.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

POSITIVELY CURED BY THESE LITTLE PILLS.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

OFFICE OF THE

NEW YORK LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

No. 346 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

JUNE 20, 1892.

To the thousands of inquiries that have poured in on the Company during this week asking if the great advantages of the new

ACCUMULATION POLICY

are not to be extended to our old policy holders, we reply publicly, to save a vast correspondence, that ours is a

MUTUAL COMPANY

with no privileges to any policy holder not accorded to every other holding a policy in the same class or of similar character.

We will, therefore, extend all the benefits of the Accumulation Policy to existing Non-Forfeiting Free Tontine Policies, on application to the Company's Home Office. Applicants, however, will please understand that, as each case must be taken up in its order of filing, there will be some delay, necessarily, in complying with their requests.

JOHN A. McCALL,
President.

CHARLES C. WHITNEY,
Secretary.