WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1888.

TROUBLED WITH COUGHING.

THE EMPEROR'S SLEEP AGAIN DISTURBED.

He Takes a Walle in the Park and is Enthusiastically Greeted by the People-Rain Prevents His Taking His

Bunner, May 20,-During the first portion of last night the emperor slept fairly well, but was afterward troubled with coughing. The sputa presents a more solid appearance. The emperor rose at 8 o'clock nd went to his study. He appeared twice at a window in the morning and was greeted with enthusiasm by the crowd outside. At noon be went out in the park, but was unable to take a drive on account of rain. He had a refreshing sleep in the afternoon and

had a refreshing sleep in the afternoon and rear peared at the window at 6 o'clock. His general condition is fairly good.

It is learned that the emperor signed the decree ordering reprisals in return for obstacles put in the way of Germans entering France before Prince Bismarck started for Varzin. The publication of the decree has been delayed in the hope that semi-o'licial hints to the French government would prove sufficient, but the German government is now convinced that extreme measures are necessary, and the decree will be published in a few days.

DEFYING THE POPE.

The Phonix Park Mass Meeting to Protest Against the Rescript.

LONDON, May 20 .- An immense crowd gathered in Phonix Park, Dublin, to-day on the occasion of the first of a series of meetings called to protest against the papar rescript condemning the plan of campaign. Mr. John Dillon, Mr. William O'Brien, ex-Lord Mayor T. D. Sullivan, and others delivered addresses. Mr. Dillon denied that livered addresses. Mr. Dillon denied that the rescript expressed simply a moral doctrine. Rome would treat no other country in Europe in the same way it had treated Ireland. The Irish, he declared, would acither submit nor bow to the decree, but would show the world that they were able to discern between spiritual and political domains. Mr. O'Brien said that the present ordeal was worse than twenty years of Bolfourjan coercion. The Irish had enemies enough without receiving blows from hands from which they least deserved them. It was heartbreaking to think that the name of Rome should be flung into the teeth of the Irish, and a courageous, respectful, yet firm, protest against it was spectful, yet firm, protest against it was

spectful, yet firm, protest against it was necessary.

The meeting comprised upward of 6,000 persons, but included no priests. The na-tionalist manifesto against the pope's de-cree was unanimously indorsed.

The attorney general for Ireland will presecute the persons implicated in the Equitable Insurance Company's frauds at Belfast.

Belfast.
The queen regent of Spain opened the Barcelona exhibition to-day in the presence of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, Prince George of Wales, and a brilliant company. About 7,500 persons were presented.

DR. WOODROW'S CASE.

His Friends Say He Was Unjustly Re-

moved From His Position. BALTIMORE, MD., May 20 .- To-day and to-night the pulpits of all the Presbyterian churches in Baltimore were filled by members of the general assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church now in session here. They also preached in other churches, all of which were largely attended. In the after-noon there was communion service in the Frankin Street Church, conducted by the moderator of the assembly, Rev. Dr. J. J.

Builock.

To morrow the assembly will take up the case of Rev. Dr. James Woodrow, of South Carolina. He was removed from a theological school because of his utterances on evolution, which removal was sustained by his synod. He now brings his complaint before the general assembly, which has determined to hear it. It is asserted by the friends of Dr. Woodrow that he is a thorough Calvanist, and his utterances were not such as to merit the action against him.

SABBATH MASS MEETING.

The Sunday Services of the Methodist

Conference. NEW YORK, May 20.-The Metropolitan Opera House was crowded this afternoon at the Sabbath mass meeting of the Methodist conference, under the auspices of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society. Rev. Dr. S. J. Palmer, presidg elder fof the New York district, presideds Prayers were offered by Rev. Flood, D. D., and Rev. R. S. Maclay, D. D., of Tokio. Scipture was read by Rev. Dennis Osborne, D. D., of Indiana, and hymns by Bishop Walden, of Chattanooga.

Bishop Foss, of Minneapolis, preached the sermon, devoted to proofs of the existence of God, and the services closed with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. Sta Sek Ong, of Foo Chow.

SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

An Old Lady and Her Three Children

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 20 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and her three grandchildren were smothered to death last night at the house of William Llewellyn, No. 38 Hoadaway from home during the evening, leaving their chhildren in charge of Mrs. Lewis, who was Mrs. Llewellyn's mether. Shortly before midnight the house took fire and was partially destroyed. When the flames had been extinguished Llewellyn and his wife returned, and it was discovered that the occupants of the house had perished. The children were aged 6 years, 4 years, and 18 months, respectively.

A MUGWUMP OPINION. Cleveland Could Defeat Blaine, But

Not Any Other Candidate. New York, May 20.-George William Curtis, in an interview, says he thinks Mr. Blaine will be the Republican nominee for feat him. Mr. Curtis thinks the Mugwumps will support Cleveland rather than Blaine, but if some one besides Blaine is the Repub-lican nomines the Mugwumps will prob-ably yote the Republican ticket. Mr. Cur-tis thinks this will certainly be the case if Cleveland at the nomine. Gresham is the nominee.

Hancock Monument at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, PA., May 20.—A monument has been erected by Maj. Bigelow and several other gentlemen on the spot where Gen. Han-cack fell wounded during Pickett's charge. It is of granite, with a total heighth of eight feet six inches, and bears on the front the inscrip-tion. "Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, wounded July 3, 1893." and on the rear face, "Erected by comrades and friends."

A Deputy Sheriff Murdered.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 20.—This morning Deputy Sheriff Shipe was shot and killed by Hicks Martin, a negro, whom he was attempt ing to arrest on the Powell's Valley railroad ing to arrest on the Fowen's Valley rathous works, twenty miles north of Knoxville. The negro was wanted in Alabama for murder committed there. Deputy Shipe had found Martin was working on the new railroad, and went to the camp this morning to arrest him.

Chinese Minister Going to Peru. New York, May 20.—Chen Yen Hoon, the Chinese minister to Washington, has been this city for a week past. The party starts r Peru on the steamer Newport to morrow, sey will remain in Peru until August.

WRETCHEDLY ABSURD.

Judge Kelley's Declaration as to the

Conference Proposition.
When Judge Kelley's attention was called to the dispatch from this city announcing that us a result of a conference held las evening by the Republicans of the House it appears that a majority of them are in favor of accepting Mr. Mills's proposition to dis-pose of his bill by a single vote, and that in consequence of this resolution a tariff bill had been formulated as a Republican substitute for the Mills bill upon which a nega-tive vote was to be recorded before voting on the Mills bill," he manifested an unusual

on the Mills bill," he manifested an unusual degree of indignation and denounced the story as a wretched abstraity. He says it is true that a proposition was made by Messrs. Mills and McMillan to Messrs. Reed and McKinley, the only Republican members of the committee on ways and means they could find in the House when they solicited the conference which resulted in prolonging the general debate. Messrs. Reed and McKinley, however, declined to commit themselves to the proposition, and said they had no authority to speak for their Republican colleagues on the committee or for their party in the House. Indeed, they do not seem to have considered themselves charged with the duty of submitting the proposition to their colleagues. He never heard either of them refer to the subject until this morning in the course of an interview with Mal. McKinley, consequent upon the appearance of the dispatch referred to. No Republican substitute for the Mills bill has been formulated by the Republican party, nor has any person or committee been authorized to formulate such a bill, nor again has anybody been

by the Republican party, nor has any person or committee been authorized to formulate such a bill, nor again has anybody been authorized by the Republican members of the House to make such an agreement as Messrs, Mills and McMillan proposed. The Republican party can find no authority in law or parliamentary precedent to justify it in staking the industrial and commercial interests of the American people upon the throw of a single dice or on a bet between the junto that are pressing the Mills bill on one side and a few incompetents on the other, which is what this dispatch assumes to be probable. Should such an outrage be attempted the names of those who propose it would instantly rise into national prominence. They would go into history as the betrayers of the cause of protection when it was about to be nationalized, and to confirm the national character of the Republican party by its discussion throughout the length and breadth of the country, and as the assassins of the Republican party, the disruption of which would inevitably follow the betrayal of the vital principle by which it defends the prosperity of the whole people.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Business Laid Out for Both House the Coming Week.

By unanimous agreement of the Scuate, neasures on the calendar are entitled, in n their order, to consideration during the in their order, to consideration during the next legislative day, and it is the general impression that to morrow will be devoted to them. Among these are sixty private pension bills. It is expected that the fish-eries treaty will be taken up in secret ses-sion Tucsday, and the further proceedings of the week will depend largely upon the disposition manifested to debate that meas-tre.

Should the Senate conclude the considera-

Should the Senate conclude the consideration of the treaty speedily, or decide to intermit its labors to secret session, the bill to establish a department of labor and the bills to admit the territories of Washington, Montana, and North Dakota are in positions to claim its attention.

It is the intention of the appropriations committee to call up the Indian appropriation bill on Thursday, which, if the committee insists, may displace everything else.

According to the present arrangement the tariff bill will be laid aside by the House this week, and the appropriation bills will be taken up in the following order: The legislative, the District of Columbia, and the Postoffice bills.

To-morrow morning will be consumed in the ratification of this programme and the introduction of public bills, and in the afternoon, if the regular order prevails, motions to suspend the rules and pass bills commanding a two-thirds vote will be in order.

AT LIVING TARGETS.

A Sixth Street Resident Objects to His

Family Being Shot At. Some people never like to have their healthful way, and Mr. Alfred L. Leonard. of 1421 Sixth street, would seem to be one of these. It is alleged that for some time past certain members of the family of Mr. Gallant, of 1420 Fifth street, have been in the habit of using the side of Mr. Leonard's summer kitchen as a target at which to shoot projectiles from a parlor rifle. To do Mr. Leonard justice it is only fair to state that he made no complaint until yesterlay evening, when a bullet came within an inch or two of drilling a hole in the bead of his brother-in-law. This was too much, even for Mr. Leonard. His wife's life had been endangered more than once by the flying missiles and he had held his peace, but brothers-in-law were not too plentiful, and the line had to be drawn somewhere. He told his story to Station Keeper Mickle, of the second, last night in the presence of a Republical reporter, and of these. It is alleged that for some the presence of a REPUBLICAN reporter, and the chances are that his sporting neighbors will have to shoot in some other direction that that in which Mr. Leonard's family re-sides. Thus, one by one, are the privilege. sides. Thus, one by one, are the privileg of a free people abridged.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Union Labor Candidate Finds It in

His Nomination. NEW WINDSOR, ILL., May 20.-Hon, A I. Streeter, the nominee of the Cincinnat Labor Union convention for President of the United States, last night met his friends without distinction of party. In a short speech he said: "I did not desire the speech he said: "I did not desire the nomination, but when it came to me free as the air and the sunlight and from every section of the country I thought it was the voice of the industrial people, so in this grand demonstration what is it but the voice of the people, in this farming community, met to celebrate the event that one of your number has been honored by a nomination for President? This is now departure. In the past the Presidential candidates have been chosen from two classes of our people, the lawyer and the soldier on borseback, while the great industrial classes, comprising three-fourths of all the people, bave had no candidates. Is it any wonder, then, that their interests have been neglected?"

Tendencies of the Turner Bund. CHICAGO, May 20.—The thirteenth annual convention of the Nord Amerikanisher Turner Bund began here to-day. Delegates to the Bund began here to-day. Delegates to the number of 571 are present from all parts of the country Dr. H. M. Starkfoff, of St. Louis, the president, called the assembly to order and made his opening address. The tenor of the entire speech was to the end that the Turner Bund was far from being anarchistic, or even so-calistic, in its tendencies. When the temporary organization was perfected, and the standing committees appointed, the radical element gained every point, the balloting showing its presence to the number of 400 votes.

Tenne Harre, Isp., May 20.—The thirty-teventh annual convention of the District Grand Lodge No. 2, Independent Order of Brad Brith, opened in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Seventy-five delegates were present. President Angust Bratane delivered his annual message. The session will con-tinue for several days.

Killed for a Girl. Baltimone, May 20.—During a fight over a girl at Curtis Bay, a pleasure resort near this city. Georgo Rielly, a carpenter, was shot and killed this afternoon. The parties concerned in the affair attempted to escape in a saltboat, but were captured by the harbor police. It is not known who fired the fatal shot.

THE BAPTIST PREACHERS.

THEY OCCUPY MANY OF THE CITY PULPITS.

Able Discourses Delivered to Large Congregations-Anniversary Sermon Before the Home Mission and Pabli-

cution Societies. Every seat in the Calvary Baptist Church. orner of H and Eighth streets northwest was filled at the morning and evening ser-vices yesterday, the occasion being the delivering of the annual sermons before the American Baptist Home Mission Society, Publication Society, and the Missionary Union. The morning sermon was by Rev. Rueben Jeffrey, D. D., of Indiana, on "Our Civilization the Result of Christian Religion." He took as his text, Romans xi, 17: "For if the first fruit be holy the lump s also holy, and if the root be holy so are

the branches."
The learned divine, in an eloquent and in cresting manner, reviewed the changes from the state of barbarism and idolatry as

teresting manner, reviewed the changes from the state of barbarism and idolatry as found in the early days to the present high civilization now enjoyed, and in a thorough and invincible chain of thought showed that whatever Christianity took hold of it was not long before the chilghtened people began to leave off their former customs and to become civilized. He also paid a high compliment to the work done in this direction by the societies he was addressing and kindred ones and urged them to continue on as they were doing and to push the work into all sections.

The evening session was presided over by Hon. Geo. A. Pillsbury, president of the Missionary Union. Rev. H. M. King, D. D. of Albary, N. Y., delivered the sermon and took as his text, St. John xiv, 12: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall be do, because I go unto My Father."

In beginning, he first called attention to the remarkable statements in the text, and how it was heard with surprise by the disciples to whom it was addressed. It was delivered to the disciples deliberately and emphatically, in order to impress them with its importance, and Christ's purpose was to console them for His loss and to encourage and strengthen them for the work they had to do. The text was part of the farewell conversation before Christ left to carry out God's plan. The doctor also claimed that the text contained two clear and distinct premises—one that they would perform the same miracles that Christ did, and the other that they would do even greaterones. That the first promise was carled out the speaker premises—one that they would perform the same miracles that Christ did, and the other that they would do even greaterones. That the first promise was carled out the speaker believed, and in proof thereof he cited his bearers to the miracles done by St. Paul, St. John, and others. This promise and the power to carry it out, the divine claimed existed even after the death of the first disciples and that historiaus montioned it as late as the third century. They ceased then because of the corruption and unboy alliances entered into by the church. "They do not exist now," he said, "because of lack of faith, but were intended to continue by Christ." The speaker then reviewed the appearance of miracles from the time of Adam to the present. For the first 2,500 years miracles were not known, and Moses was the first to perform them through power from on high: 600 years clapsed from Moses's time and Elijah was the next to be thus honored with the power; then came a lapse of noarly 300 years and Daniel was the instrument, and miracles then ceased until the coming of the Messiah, 400 years later. In substance, miracles were performed by four apostles in 4,000 years and by six in the nearly 6,000 years since Adam. That Christ considered them as emblems of divine Christianity the speaker had no doubt, and that they could be performed to-day he also had faith, but believed that they were not as necessary in this enlightened day as then, in regards to the greater miracles to be performed to telligate that the wonders of the nineteenth century and the progress, power, and achievements of religion to-

formed the dector believed that the wonder of the nineteenth century and the progress, power, and achievements of religion to day are the greater things spoken of. CHRISTIAN AND WORLDLY MEN. power, and achievements of religion today are the greater things spoken of.

CHRISTIAN AND WORLDLY MEN.

The announcement that the Rev. Dr. W.
W. Boyd would preach at the Thirteenth
Street Baptist Church was sufficient to fill
that edifice last evening. Dr. Boyd formerly occupied the pulpit of the Second
Baptist Church in St. Louis—the largest of
that denomination in the west. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Kilpatrick, of Georgia. Dr. Boyd selected as his text
the words of St. Paul: "I am debtor both
to the Greeks and to the barbarians—both
to the Wise and to the unwise," contained
in Romans, 1, 14. Dr. Boyd said that this utterance of the apostic evidenced his Godlike and self-saerficing nature and instances
the distinguishing difference between the
Christian and the worldly man,
for the Christian holds himself indebted to the world indebted to
him. Now, all were debtors to humanity;
it has claims upon them, for all had a common nature as man, and all in a sense responsible to every human being of the race,
it was a solemn fact that at that very moment millions of hearts were pulsating
with the throbs of human life in which all
had a common interest, and yet it required
a touch of grace to make a man acknowledge his indebtedness to mankind. They
might repudiate the bonds and mortgages
which the world held over them, but there
was no bankruntey inw on God's statute
book. They could only acknowledge their
indebtedness to lilm, and cach debt so acknowledged would come back to them on
the judgment day with interest. Then
the great question would be, "What
have you done for your fellowmans" A man was saved only by
faith in Jesus Christ, but he would
be judged by his deeds done in the body.
They must see their works pass in review
before the Son of God. Christ knew that
only through the shedding of His blood
could He wipe out the sins of mankind,
and He cagerily sacrificed Himself for a lost
world. If was blood answering to blood—
the direful necessity—the soul that sinned
not m

GLEANING THE PHILD.

otherwise the soul that sinued.

At Foundry Methodist Espiscopal Church, Rev. George Elliott, pastor, the sermon was preached yesterday morning by the Rev. E. A. Woods, D. D., of Cleveland, Ohio. His text was, "So she gleaned in the fields until the even', and beat out that she had gleaned, and it was about an ephah of barley"—Ruth it, 17. In a charming narrative style the preacher told the beautiful story of Ruth, deducing many practical lessons. He said: "We are all gleaners in these fields of life. Character is something not wrought out at once, but gathered as the gleaner's sheaves, the steady accretion of years of vatient toll. With empty hands, with unformed'souls, we come into these fields, and character is the gathered wealth we carry into eternity. In the experiences of life, in the word of God, and in the domain of useful service and good deeds are strewn for our gathering handfuls of the golden grain of character. There are fields we are forbidden to enter where too often we venture and carry off with us the deady-spoils of a scarred life. Into the future we shall bear our wheat and tares. Sometimes fool sends us to glean in fields of difficulty and pain. In shadowed corners of affliculty and pain. In shadowed corners of affliction and among priers of suffering may grow the heaviest and richest grain. This world is the best for God's purposes, which is not our happiness, but the formation of character. May we at life's eventide be able to bear out from our gleanings a golden treasure of character to be carried home to our Father's house."

Admitted to Annapolis Annarous, Mp., May 20—The following mye been admitted to the naval academy as adots: Edgar E. Anson, Leonard Goodwin, cadets: Edgar E. Anson. Leonard Goodwin, Pennsylvania; Wm. G. Powell, New Jersey; Wm. D. Gibbs, Mississippi! John H. Russeil, Ir., at large: Charles L. Radman, B. B. Mc-Cormick, New York: Theodore H. Low, Con-necticut; Herbert E. McReavy, Washington territory; Stanley P. Dennett, Maine; E. R. Pollock, Illinois; George C. Day, Vermont; Prederick W. Stafford, Massachusetts, and Robert Sasser, Virginia.

THE MANN COLLECTION.

ome of the Specimens in the House

Chamber of Horrors

deep petrollection of petrollection of its the reduction of the press gallery of the flowered Representative. To Mr. U. H. Mann, who is in charge of the press gallery belongs the credit of reducting these patters for the adocument of the gallery. From a sent beginning the cohection has developed into one of significant value. It includes new almost their patters in a darge from the work of the mostest photograph to a simple frame to a life-size pletter in old cursons is come mented git. The proportions and efficiency of the notable papers of the country are here in counterfait presentanent, and the eagle eye of the able entire overlooks the work of the bray correspondent as he tree ceeds on the intestion of monition pattices sentiment and the telling of the doings of the law makers. Directly opposite the central modest crayon, showing the leadarn face of the cellior-philanthropial, toward W. Childs. Near by and appropriately is the portrait of the proprietor of Philadelphia's great penny. Record, William M. Singedy. Then comes a life-size portrait in oil of the late W. F. Story, of the Chicago Traics, which has the added interest of having been painted by his wifet and next course Maj. Burke, of the New Orleans. Traics, which has the added interest of having been painted by his wifet and next course Maj. Burke, of the New Orleans. Traics, which has the added interest of having been painted by Maj. Burke, of the Story was a post of the washington. Sur. Handsome portraits of George Jones and Whitelaw Reid are close by. On the other side of the room a modest photograph of Joseph Pullizer is seen, and a large crayon shows the strong face of John McLean, of the Chichmatt Enghirer. The only Washington correspondent whose photograph has a place in the collection is Maj. M. P. Handy, chief of the discovery elicity of prominence in this country is fittingly represented. Boston is represented by small but strong placures of Messrs, Pulsifier and Clapp.

The latest addition to the collection was made on Traursday, It is t

operator.

SHE LOVES FLOWERS

Fought to Save Somebody's

Fuchsia From the Police. Maria Brooks says she is 40 years old. As it is rather unusual for a lady to disclose confession was made to the stationkeeper at the second precinct station shortly after the buxom lady had been escorted in by Officers
Kendig and Ferguson. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning Officer Kendig noticed a colored female acting in what he thought was a suspicious manner. On her arm she carried a basket and in the basket was a full blown fuchsia, not and all. When the officer asked her where she got it, she was unable to make any satisfactory explanation, and, as there had been a large number of growing flowers and plants stolen from parks in the vicinity, the officer felt as though he would be only delayed that the was at liberty to parade around the streets on Sunday morning if she so desired. A little whisky urged her on to resist arrest, and after some struggling Officer Ferguson was called on to lend his muscular aid. Maria now decorates cell No. 6, and to-day will be interviewed by Judge Miller. buxom lady had been escorted in by Officers

PRESENT TO MRS. CLEVELAND. The Ladies Honor Her Views on Temperance.

Women's Christian Temperance Union of Monroe county, N. Y., has presented Mrs. Cleveland with an elegant Griffith Club microscope and accessories in recognition of her temperance views. The microscope was made especially for this gift, and is of the finest workmanship. It was sent to Washington by express, and bears on a to Washington by express, and bears on a silver plate the following inscription: "To Mrs. Frances Folson Cleveland, President's Mansion, Washington, D. C.: From the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Monroe county, N. Y., in appreciation of of her total abstinence principles. Mrs. E. H. Griffith, Fairport, N. Y., president; Mrs. 11. A. Perrigo, Brockport, N. Y., secretary."

Arrested Under Suspicious Circum-

stances.

Early vesterday morning Officer Blaisdell was on duty and when near the corner of Fourteenth and N streets he saw a man on the Fourteenth and N streets he saw a man on the porch of a residence. The man's movements were so suspicious that when he started to move, the officer felt tempted to let a 3* caliber bail sty in that direction. The man, however, concluded that he would not run, so 2!r. Blaisdell had little difficulty in capturing him and turning him in as a guest at the Hotel de Greer, where he is registered as Warren Wallace, 3!, colored. In connection with this arrest there is a singular coincidence. Five years ago officer Blaisdell was on the same beat and he captured the same man while the latter was crawling over the roof of a house in lowa circle. At the same time Sergt. Connoily was the sergeant on daty and yesterday morning he was filling the same position when the second arrest was made.

Perseverance Lodge of Good Templars.
This thriving lodge, A. H. Frear, chief templar, was agreeably surprised at its session in plar, was agreeably surprised at its session in Elias Hall last Saturday evening by a visit from a large delegation from Hope Lodge, Laurel, Md., Dr. Bullard, chief templar. At the conclusion of the routine business, the reception of a new member, and installation of Flora McCreeryas financial secretary. Past Grand Chief A. Kalstrom officialing, the good of the order esemittee. Sisters Frear and Wood, presented the following: A plane solo by Lain McCreery, remarks by Chief Templar Bullard, a reading by Flora McCreery, remarks by Brother Higgins, of Laurel; islandsolo by Sister Brookfield, remarks by Brother Bridge, of Laurel; remarks by Sister Chambers, of Minnehaba Ledge; recitation by Hatle Wood, recitation by Sister Bridge, of Laurel; remarks by Lodge Deputy J. C. Lee, and a whistling solo by Bessle Smith.

Hope and Help Mission. A meeting, not only of the frustees, but also of all ladies especially interested in that very commendable charity, "The Hope and Help Mission," at 308 Missouri avenue, will be held to-day at 10a, m., at the mission. The ladies of the Women's Christian Tomperance Union, under whose benevolent austices the home is conducted, are daily reminded of the generosity of the people of our city for their free and hearty support of the work financially and otherwise. They invite the police and others to bring them helpies and wayward girls who might be won to a better life, and who need maternal love and indictions care and training, and hope and help are found for many.

Still Hippodroming.

Bostos, May 20. John L. Sulliyan has purchased a one-third interest in John B. Dorris

fluffalo flill and his Wild West troops are The Hoston Herald divided \$10,000 among it imployes Saturday under the co-operative

Counsel for McQuade has noted an appear for the Supreme Court decision affirming bi-conviction.

The injunction restraining the Franklin Savings Bank of Pautucket from doing business has been dissolved. Muldoon and Miller have signed articles to give a mixed boxing and wrestling match at Baltimore June 19 and 19.

Without towered the emailed last night. "The made there is the gold our mine into condition for the bound games." — Detent I towered the emailed has no fitted the bound games. "—Detent I towered the same one acked Combisers shout a certain philiper, onder confirmt to the fixth Louis-Chib. "Oh, he's a good man on the let and 18th of every remail." The peant of Convolver's remark will be seen when it is uniterated that the pay days of every term in the Association occur on the dates mentioned.

Pute Browning, of the Louis-Cille, is not builting as hard as he did before he adopted the base ribism. He is much more valuable to the Louis-Cilles however, and rans the bases and plays the held as well as anyloody could do it.

The Bestons are terribly some on Lyunde's unpiring, John Morrill wrote a two-pare letter to President Young after Wednesday's game. Even the Chicago papers say the judgment on halls and strikes is the worst ever seen there.

This is the way base ball, in the average weather of hast week, strikes the Chicago reporter.

inning.
The anathus
The last and deciding game of the series
for the champiouship will take place to-day
at 4300 clock, at the teorgetowe grounds
between the University nine and Olympics.

THE ENTRIES POR TO-BAY'S BACUS.

First race—One mile, solling—Orange Girl, 160 pounds; Lida I., 61; Pat Benovan, 194; Festus, 89; Lopanto, 198; Fronie Louise, 94; Sherwood, 87; Neille C., 99.
Second race—Six fariongs, selling—Champagne Charle, 96 pounds; Come to Taw, 99; Minule Palmer, 99; Van Trim, 81; Famous, 81; Salile O., 93;
Third race—Nine furiongs, Merchauts Handlean—Bonedict and Neille C., 99 pounds; Florence E. 196; Libretto, 114; Frank Ward, 106; Telle Doe, 119; Nek Finzer, 199; Hypasia, 102; Grisette, 119; Rol d'Or, 190.
Fourth race—One mile, seiling—Orderiy, 94 pounds; Cupid, 199; Lafutte, 197; Sone Mash and Irish Pat, 105; Honstonie, 114; Birthday, 1976.

pounds; Cupid. 103; Latitle, 107; Sear Mosh and Irish Pat, 105; Housatonic, 114; Hirthday, 1076.

At BROOKNYN.

First race—Five-eighths of a mile—Bessle June, 128 pounds; Monmouth, 116; Wheat, King Crab, Crusader, Quibble, Vintuck, Ban, Pocatello, each 115; Theodosius, 123; Brittane, 123; Cycleps, 101.

Second race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Raioolah, 112; Hupert and Choctaw, 116; Brown Duke, 104; Royal Arch, 102; Hesokful, 102; Le Logas, Argo, Lancaster, Supervisor, Al Reed, each 100; Ban Box, 99; Florence M. 18; Sam Keene, 99.

Third race—One and one-sixteenth miles—Falcon Stakes—Wheat, 119 pointals; Larchmont, 108; Subaltern, 97; Guiden Reel, 91; Speedwell and Mache, each 105; Patilaree, 18; Fordham, 118; Prospect, 98.

Fourth race—Five cighths of a mile, Clover Stakes—Files, Gallop, Hobday, Lucerne, Miss Cody, Jezebel, Beilinda 1419, Vianta, Servia, each 12 points.

Fifth race—Five cighths of a mile, for 2 vent-oids—Triston, Seymour, Bob Purcy, Diablo, each 115; pounds; Gypsy Queen, 107; Volunteer, 106; Hot Scotch, 105; Percgul and Blazon, 112;

Sixth race—Three quarters of a mile, selling—Regulus and Christian, each 106; Bounds, Marsh Helon, 117; Marsinis, 90; Nelle B, 100; Belle Brocck, 106; Nita 103; P. Thomas, 101; Shorff O'Nell, 98; Broughton, 112; Resalle, 91; Marlaria, 108; Revolt gelding, 93; Lucy H, 10e Play Falt, 108; Theora, 101

THE "HEPURICAN'S" 1118.

At Louisville-First race-Neille C first, Le Al Louisian anto second, Second race—Sallie O first, Van Trim second. Second race—Telle Doe first, Itol d'Or second. Fourth race—Birthday first, Irish Pat

second.

At Brooklyn-First race Bessie June first,
King Crab second.

Second race-Kaloolah first, Brown Duke econe, Third race-Fordham first, Golden Reel second Fourth race-Holiday first, Belinda filly Fifth race—Triston first, Bob Furey second. Sixth race—Marsh Redon first, Nellie B econd.

PRE-EMPTION LAND CASE. Recommendation of a Readimilication to Secretary Vilas.

office has recommended to the Secretary of the Interior a readjudication in the case of Thomas J. Rutledge vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway Company and the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston Railrond Company, involving lands in Kau-Railroad Company, involving lands in Kansas. The land is situated in the overlapping ten-mile limits of the grants for said companies. Ruttedge filed a preemption declaratory statement for the land, alleging settlement Dec. 16, 1890, and a few months thereafter enlisted in the army. During his absence a map of general route was filled by the railroad companies and the hand withdrawn. On his return he made a homestead entry, for the tract, subsequent to which the lines of road were definitely located. His homestead entry was cancelled after appeal to the Secretary for conflict with the grant. The hand not having been patented to either of the railroads the commissioner recommends the cancella the complissioner recommends the cancella-tion of the railroad claims and the award of the land to Rutledge. This action is taken upon the theory that Rutledge's absence in the army cannot be construed as an aband-oment of his claim. It is said that there are a large number of cases similarly situ-ated.

YOUNG CATHOLIC PRIENDS. Perfecting Plans for the Cornerston

Laying. A meeting of the Young Catholics' Friend ociety, of the District, was held at Carrol Institute hall last night, the object being to arrange the details for the laying of the cornerstone of the Catholic Divinity school. It was learned that the various branches

If was carried that the various branches would have possibly 200 persons on respection duty at the depots, in the of procession, and at the grounds.

The principal feature of the meeting was laying out rules for the guidance of these who were to be detailed at the depots and at the grounds. From indications the procession will not fall short of 5,000 men.

Francis R. Crapper and John E. Vaugho got a a spree last Priday and laid down together

a spree last Friday and laid down together he public grounds south of Pennsylvania mue to sleep it off. Park Poliseman W. J. rdman came along and woke the men, but y refused to get up. Officers W. J. Kenney I Fraser were called and they took the men the station house. Subsequently they were eased on leaving \$3 collateral each. Sattay afternoon Crapper was again arrested being drunk and disorderly by Officer milton. Yesterday morning he was "coled" for a third time on complaint of under which who alleged that Crupper style his itch worth \$15.

WASHINGTON SWELLS HAVE .

The Petenges' Supremacy in the Price Eing Demonstrated Barry Adams Loves the Fight and Suffers a Disto

coung men, see Von Lindgreen, of the Po-couse Boat Club, and Barry Adams, of the educable Athletic Club, had a little sparing match at the Riftes' armory. It breatened to develop Into a genuit: sing-ing match on the part of Adams, and was rought to a suitsh with no defi-site decision as to the marks or scientific points, Adams, however, latined a programmed victory, and recented to inform all of his friends and sistered a proteomeral victory, and proceeded to inform all of his friends and any one disc who questioned him that he had metaphorically and literally stream the fiser with Ven Lindgreen at the match. He also professed to be able to dup von Lindgreen with promptified and case in a pairing match or a regulation light.

These boosts of Adams naturally irritated Ven Lindgreen, who imagined he was fully able to cope with his adversary of the sparing match or a meaning dimential in an equivocal terms. The result of the talk and boasts on both sides was to generate lead blood between them. There seemed to be but one way to settle it. The men must meet in a geomine singing match to determine the supremacy.

The plan was broaded to each, and each being confident of his ability to do the other up, agreed to light. The preliminaries were arranged, and yesterday was the day set for the meeting.

Both men went into training. They were marry of a size, and but a slight dispurity existed in their weight, Spurred on by their triends, their confidence was stimulated to a fighting patch, and each seemed enger for the day when, like the hosts of old, they would meet in battle array.

It was agreed that the arrangements were entrasted to Prad. Smallwood, a local athlete, and so well did he keep the secrets that not even the principals or their friends knew when or where the fight would cocur. "During the week there were mysterious meanmantons circulated about the

friends knew when or where the fight would occur. During the week there were mysterious unimuations circuiated about the city that the needing would take place Sunday, May 20. It was not conflued to the circle in which it was intended, but as so many stories were affeat, but few knew where the rendervous would be.

Among the other points of preliminary arrangement was that each should be accompanied by twenty friends, they to be selected from among the members of the respective clubs represented by the principals. Saturday night the initiated forty were told to meet at the Baltimore and Ohio depot Sunday morning. They were accorded no further information, but thew just what it meant. In couples and trios the party repaired to the depot, and just previous to the depot, and just previous to the departure of the early train on the Baltimore and Ohio, Prof. Smallwood notified them to beard it. The party represented probable and the actual of the depet and trios the professional in the party represented probable actual of the cartel. early train on the Baithnore and Oblo. Prof. Smallwood notified them to board it. The party represented probably as high a social class as ever started from the national capital to witness a prize fight. There were bankers, brokers, merchants, officials, and department heads, and clerks. They had previously paid an assessment of \$1.25 each to defray the necessary expenses of the trip. It was strange to see some of the social leaders bearding a railroad train on Sunday armed with base bail cluts as if they were about to descende the Sabath by playing at the game which the Washington Base Ball Club seem to think they know a little about.

Prof. Smallwood had procured the tickets, and after all of the party had boarded the train he circulated among them and distributed the tickets. For the first time since the light had been arranged the party had an idea of where the mill would be chought. The tickets read Waring station, and here the initiated were told to discubark.

Arriving at the station the party was met.

mbark.
Arriving at the station the party was met Arriving at the station the party was met by a pilot and escorted over lills and down dales to a bright, gurgling brook. They were notified that they must either cross the stream or be deprived of the pleasure of witnessing the fight. A true sport never is dismayed by slight obstacles. An officer in a leading bank in the city who, by the way, was dressed in most exquisite taste, and of rich material, procured a plank, which he threw across the stream. He attempted to walk across the extended the procupation of the water, ruining his rich attire. He serambled up the opposite bank, however, and enloyed the fight, not

withstonding his drenched clothing. Another prominent social light also nock in involuntary bath while trying to cross on the plank. The remainder of the party found a shallow part of the stream, and divesting themselves of their shoes and stockings, forded it without mishap.

Then the pilot led them to a secluded place surrounded by hills and deuse growth of trees. There was not a house within a quarter of a mile of the spot, and evidently there was no danger of interruption from officious sheriffs or right observers of the Salbath who might want to invoke the law on the violators of statutes against Sabbath breaking. It seemed to have been carved out by mature for just such purposes as it was utilized for yesterday.

was utilized for yesterday.

A was utilized for yesterday.

A was a station 24-foot affair, and the was a station 24-foot affair, and the anne them are the factories of fairing the factories of fairing the factories of fairing the fair fairing the fairing th

trimiss, the triming of the clubs they are prof. Call, of the Cub.

Prof. Call, of the Cub.

And been previously agreed to and he lost no time in getting the mentheir positions. Ned Donnelly seconded the a like capacity for Von Lindgreen. The men pulled on their gloves—five onne arrangements—and the referee called time.

Alit then they went, Both ware determined and both were mad. It was no friendly set to just to decide who was the better man, but it was a light for vitalication and revenue. Both assumed the offeneitre and sparred away for dear life. In the first three rounds science told for both, and neither man received a blow which left a mark. A few body blows, a tap on the case, and a scraping on the check was the only damage done. In the fourth round Adams started in to do his man right then still there. It leaved a solid low on Von Lindgreen's nose just after the round opened.

"First blood," cried Donnelly, and it

"First blood." cried Donnelly, and it seemed as if the claim was well founded, as you Lindgreen's lip was discolored. It is eligible, however, showed that Adams had darted some smill which had been beinged by you Lindgreen's meetrils. The claim was distilled.

disaltowed. In the next round You Lindgreen opered cautionsly for awhile and avoided panish ment. He caught Adams off his good and droven right hables on the lip, which and Adams to the ground. When he arise if was seen that his lip had been cut and thost drawn, and the Poteniase exities, for the first advantage had been gained by these man.

first advantage had been gained by their man.

The fighting was ferve and desperate by the next cleven rounds, but through it all your Lindgreen was the strongest in wind and least punished. In the twelfth round is received a pretty severe lilow on the region of the continued to the sixteenth round, where the light continued to the sixteenth round, where the ling blow on Adams. He drove out with his left a regular John L. blow and landed on Adams's check. When the Young Columbian recovered from his surprise the and his friends found that the check had been bruised quite built, a long ridge showing where the glove had handed.

With about an equal interchange of face and hody blows the fight continued. Before the inneteenth round Adams was a whipped man, but he was game. He wouldn't give up and fought with a desperate coursey. He became exclict, how-

With a chivalry worthy of the highest of old be pulled off his gives and went to the assistance of the injured man. Adams complained of an injury to his leg, and yen threliging remembered in assistance. As Adams failed to come to time for the Unitry-drst vound. Reference Cole declared you Lindgreen the winner. The Potomae honor had been vindicated and Poteniae surprimary decided.

The friends of Adams bathed his leg in water and tried to talk the injured man into the belief that he was not hart. When the young man tried to talk the injured man into the belief that he was not hart. When the young man tried to talk the injured man into the belief that he was not hart. When the young man tried to ties, however, it was found that he was unable no stand. Then a litter was made and the injured puglist was curried to Gaithershurg frotel by the Columbias, who remained with him all night.

The Potomaes, with you Lindgreen, walked across tors to the nearest Baltimore and Ohio station, and took a train to this city, arriving here about 630 and just about as handsome as when he left. The only possible disfigurement may be the Mascoloration of the zero it did not show has hight but the ornament may be visible this morning. He was as fresh and sory as a 2-year-old, and soft if he had his dimer be could stand another thirty rounds.

old, and said if he had his dirater he could stand another thirty rounds.

You Lindgreen, the winner of the light, is a Norweglan who has been in this country about four years. He studied pharmacy, but tiring of that and the country he decided to return to his notive land. He was dissuaded by the resident vice consul. He is quite a social factor in this city.

Adams is a clerk in a wholesale grocery house in this city. His injury will incapacitate him for some time.

A Light-Fingered Colored Girl Locked Up for Grand Larceny.

Away back in last August, when the ferold rays of an overheated and altogether thoughts of clothing from the minds of the thoughts of clothing from the mints of the majority of Washington's residents, Mr. Wendell A. Smith, of 601 Q street, came to the conclusion that some unauthorized person was getting Mr. Wendell A. Smith, of 601
Q street, came to the conclusion that some unauthorized person was getting away with sundry and numerous articles of wearing appared belonging to Mrs. Smith. Next door to Mrs. Smith, at that time, resided Mr. Peter L. Cole, and as Mrs. Cole was away from home the key to their residence was left at Mrs. Smith's. When Mrs. Cole returned to the city sike discovered that jewelry, to the value of about \$50, had been surreptitionsly removed by some unknown individual. Complaint was made to the police, but they could find no clew to the thief's identity until a couple of days ago. Yesterday evening a search warrant was issued which authorized officers to ransack the premises 1945 New Jersey avenue, the home of Mr. J. W. Mines. In the house, as tenant of a room, was Susan Carter, and, singular coincidence, she had been employed as a domestic in the family of Mr. Smith at the time when the goods were first missed. Sergeant Connolly and Officer Daly undertook to make the search and when they got to the house Susan proceeded to leave it by the rear door, going from thence to fleeves alley, where Officer Daly undertook are a little while later.

Mr. Mines was very much ustonished when he learned what the police were after, and, with the greatest readiness, assisted them in their search, the result being the discovery of a jersey and several dresses, which were identified by Mr. Smith as the property of his wife. Of the other missing property nothing could be seen, but when Susan found herself in the clutches of the law she confessed that the remainder was hidden away in a bouse at Liberty Mills, Va. The patrol wagon was called, and when it arrived at the conner of New Jersey avenue and Q streets it was greeted by a mob of not less than 500 people, who yelled very noisily when the fat grey horse dragged police, prisoner, and plunder to the second precinet station. A very cursory glance at Susan, who says she is but If years old, and single, showed that some dusky Lothario had been triffing with

WEARING PRISON SUITS.

Men Sentenced to Do Time as Panishment for Crime.

Justice Montgomery in the criminal court last Saturday by sentence directed the confinement of the following convicted crimimals in the Aibany penitentiary at hard labor: Robert Berkley, a young colored man, in-dicted in March, 1887, of housebreaking, in company with Walter Brown, a well known company with Watter Brown, a well known negro thicf, at the restaurant and dwelling of John P. Eimer, on Seventh street northwest, on the night of Feb. 9 previous, and stealing jewelry, a silk dress, eigars, &c., valued at \$100.00. Herkley escaped from the city, but was subsequently arrested and convolved. He was sentenced to the penituality for two years.

hief, with a reand the pentientiars, not guilty this time and askes, of the court. "Four years in Alban,

ight is break variable winds.
Thermometer readings 7 a. m., 51.0°; 3 p. m., 51.0°; 10 p. m., 51.0°; mean temperature, 58.0°; maximum, 50.0°; minimum, 50.0°; mean

NEAT SURGICAL OPERATION.

OPENING AN ADSCESS AND SCRAIS-

Fearful Suffering Canand by the Divmunicating With the Bone and Caus-

William J. Davis, of 914 B street southwest, out her wisdom tooth, and almost simultaneous with its appearance it began to cause iser trouble. The inconvenience and palu

she suffered for two years did not lead her to believe that any serious results would follow, but about a year age it because evident that the affection of the tooth would cause intense pain and frightful missers.

An absense formed which gradually extended all over the lower left law. It finally grew to such proportions that it was impossible for the lady to talk, and nourful ment could only be taken by praint apart the teeth and administering it in hand form. The face was frightfully distingued and the absects was constantly forereasing in size.

Br. Handiton E. Leach was summout, and he at once decided that the processers of the tooth were diseased, which affected the law bone, causing it to become diseased, necrosts resulting. The first operation necessitated was the removal of the tooth. This was done by Dr. Mason by a system of leverages, it being absolutely impassible to pry the month open sufficiently to unsert a forceps.

The tooth having been drawn an incision.

of leverages, it being absolutely impossible to pry the month open sufficiently to insert a forcept.

The tooth having been drawn an incision was then made in the abscess, and a coplous discharge of pus followed. This was then trented with hotoform and bandaged and allowed to remain in that condition for about a week. The heroic treatment was delayed until the conditions were more favorable.

Last Monday morning Drs. Hamilton E. Leach, Crook, and J. F. Hartigan met at the residence of Mr. Davis and constitled as to the operation necessary. It was decided to open the abscess, cut through the face, and scrape away the diseased particus of the bane.

The patient was placed under the influence of amesthetics, a pound of other being used, and an incision made at the angle of the haw directly under the left ear. The jaw was laid open clear to the base of the chin, three arteries being severed in the operation. Each artery was fied or ligatured as cut, so as to provent an innecessary loss of blood. The lower side of the jaw was then held down and the bone exposed. A gonge was inserted and the diseased portion of the bone scraped away. The upper portion of the jaw was similarly treated, after which a silver tube was inserted in the opening to assist in a free discharge of pas. The forceing growth of ligaments were all eastfully removed and the face reduced to almost its natural size. Stitches were then taken in the jaw, which was subsequently binalared and lotions applied to add in the beating process.

process.

The law was allowed to remain in that

The Jaw was allowed to remain in that condition until yesterday, when the stitches were removed and in place of the tube cot ton inserted, which will be retained there until a complete cure is effected.

The operation is one of the most difficult in surgery, and, owing to the necessity of severing so nearly main arteries, is sometimes fatal. This particular operation was thoroughly successful, and no danger of a recurrence of the disease of further necessity of the bone is apprehended. The only visible result after a full recovery will be sear where the incision was made, but so visible result after a full recovery will be a sear where the incision was made, but as observed the incision was made, but as observed that the physicians operate that but a very slight disfigurement will show. Should there be any technical errors in the description of the operations, physicians may attribute it to the fulfile rule of their association which problids them talking about cases committed to them. The fact-in this case, as given above, were obtained from Mr. Davis.

Suspicious Husband Believes His

Wife Unfaithful and Beats Rer. Jerry Miller, colored, 44 years of age. iving happily with his wife for sometime ast. They live on Thirtieth street, near Canal street northwest, and their quarrels are common to the neighborhood.

are common to the neighborhood. Jerry has believed for some time that his wife was unfailtful to him, and his belief was strengthened by neighbors telling him of visits of other men to his house in his absence. On the other band, his wife denied the truth of the stories, and said that her husband was jealed.

If put no trust in her words, but has been watching her movements on the quies Saturday night at about 8 o'clock he was on the watch and saw a man enter his house and later on in his wife's room. He at once hurried there and entered, but as he came in one door the man left by another. once hurried there and entered, but as he came in one door the man left by another. Falling to get the intruder, Jerry tirned upon his wife and commenced to give her a beating. She begged for mercy, but without avail. Her cries attracted her sister, Lucretia Harris, who went to her assistance and took a hand in the light. Finally, all parties came out into the street where they could have more room. A large crowd gathered to witness the exhibition, but Offleer Volkinan put in an appearance, took the trio to the seventh precinct station house, and placed a charge of disorderly conduct against them. The sister-in-law also charged Jerry with assaulting her Collateral was furnished and they departed for their bomes.

"Pygmation and Galatea," performed by well-known amuteurs, is announced to

plece of fun, "Forts,
the E Street Raptist Clurch, as
the benefit of the Columbia Mis-school, the attendance should be la-price of ficher's has been placert at W-rents, and may be obtained of Bella Easton & Rupp's, or at the door of the

PERSONALITIES.

SENAROR COLOURY TO have returned to the city.

Mic Nanson J. Warrangent, of New York, is How Growns R. Davis, of Chicago, is regis

Mr. Ground Avorason, of Madras, India is registered at the Ebbitt House Restaumissing Jones R. Bren, of Bart-tord, come is at the Artfugton Miss Lamour and finally have left the city

for the summer and are now at Atlantic City. Stringers, W., Wall, Alliens, of her Britis's

Mass Burre cases daughter of thor J. G. Cannon, left the city hast night for Douville, 111. Mr. Carnon's home.

St. Jone's Chemical Openias on has meniged \$1,000 to be added to the embowment fund from Schafor Stanford Misserens McLasic, from Paris, and Bell, from the Hagne, arrived in New York yester-day. He started direct for Washington after

leaving the steamer. SHIRETARY EXPROPE, wife and daughter arrived at Fort Monroe on the steamer Holly yesterday. A salute was area by the forta-

They will remain a week.