AMONG THE HORSES.

Rose-Tinted Prospects for the Twin City Jockey Club Meeting.

The Derby Expected to Bring Out All the Western Cracks.

Mammoth Prizes for Trotting and Running Horses to Struggle For.

Entries for St. Louis and Morris Park--Whips and Tips.

"If our plans do not miscarry, the first renewal of the Twin City Derby stake, to be run at Hamline on the opening day of the summer meeting next month, will figure in turf history as one of the greatest racing events of 1890." That is Secretary Shaw's prediction, and he seldom makes a mistake. In the East racing, the most popular of all sports, is being overdone, but in the West the meetings generally up to date haae been disappointing to spectators and owners. Riley was the only horse of any account in the Kentucky Derby; Bill Letcher had a walkover for the St. Louis blue ribbon, and there has been a lack of push on the part of the several associations. With the Twin City Jockey club it will be different. More money will be spent in announcing and preparing for the meeting than many of the Western associations offer in purses and added money. Before the gates are opened July 23 $30,000 will have been spent in public comforts, and besides the rich purses hung up, none less than $500, the added money amounts to $13,000. Small wonder then that Secretary Shaw takes a rose-tinted view of the situation. Horsemen are already arranging for the shipment of their strings from Chicago to St. Paul at the close of the Washington Park meeting, and are booking stable accommodations. There is every prospect of large fields in the several races, especially the stake events, and the race meeting will demonstrate to the outsiders who attend that any enterprise under the auspices of the Twin Cities is a sure go.

NINE FAST YOUNGSTERS.

They Will Run for the Debutante Stakes at St. Louis.

ST LOUIS, Mo., June 8.—The Debutante stakes, for which there nine entries, will be run on Monday.

First race, selling, one mile—Lady Jones, 82; West Anna, 86; Tipton, 91; Khafton, 99; Harry Ireland, 100; Hopeful, 100; Workmate, 102; Fairy Queen, 102; Bertha, 103; Castaway, 106; Henry Hardy, 106; Warpeak, 106; Jake Miller, 108; Luder Kranz, 108; Harry Glenn, 114.

Second race, handicap, nine furlongs—Rhody Pringle, 106; Tenacity, 112; Workmate, 100.

Third race, Debutante stakes, four furlongs—My Queen, 110; Onlight, 110; Sister Linda, 110; Peola, 110; Belle Sizner, 110; Ethel S, 115; Anne Elizabeth, 115; Monte Rosa, 115; Ida Pickwick, 120.

Fourth race, one mile—Debow, 112; Carey B Blackburn, 112; Ratalpa, 112; Melia T, 117; Workmate, 117; Lulu B, 117; Hocksey, 122; Outlook, 122.

Fifth race, mile and a fourth—Mary K, 87; Lulu B, 87; Hocksey, 92; Cecil B, 92; Bonita, 111; Hypocrite, 111, Boaz, 111.

Selections: First race, Castaway and Hopeful; second race, Tenacity and Rhody Pringle; third race, Monte Rosa and Ida Pickwick; fourth race, Outlook and Hocksey; fifth race, Boaz and Cecil B.

WESTCHESTER'S OFFERING.

Swaybacked Tenney and Other Cracks in a Mile Run.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Swaybacked Tenney, winner of the New York Jockey Club handicap, carrying the top weight, will meet Sir Dixon, Fitzjames and several other cracks at Morris Park Monday in a mile race. Entries and weights:

First race, Westchester, half mile—Melrose, 118; Oscar, 118; Brentano, 118; Rheingold, 118; Forford, 118; Jack of Diamonds, 118; Killrue, 118; Templemore, 118; Milities, 118; Hollenbeck, 118; Algernon, 118; On Time, 115; Leonora, 115; Josephine, 115; Lima, 115; Aloa, 115; Miss Williams, 115; Martha Washington, 115; Ellen, 115; Alma filly, 115.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, maidens—Extra Day, 111; Lagrippe, 111; Blondin, 111; Lord Dalmeny, 111; Wyndham, 111; Dr. Helmuth, 111; Elthens, 107; Rustic, 107; The Tartar, 107; Lysander, 107; Rhono, 107; Ptolemy, 81; Costs, 102; Woodburn, 107.

Third race, one and one-eighth miles, selling—Bliss, 110; Rover, 110; Mohican, 110; Dundee, 210; Homeopathy, 105; Jack Rose, 117.

Fourth race, mile heats—Lismony, 110; Silleck, 104; Eleve, 105; Vosburg, 100.

Fifth race, five furlongs, selling—Flagrant, 98; Judge Mitchell, 98; Boughrum, 98; Paola, 95; Lady Mary, 95; Adventurer, 110; Melvel, 110; Tuscaloose colt, 110; Best Boy, 107; Priscilla, 107; Highland Lass, 111; Rushlight, 101; Bitter Sweet, 101; Servitor, 101; Woodcutter, 104.

Sixth race, one mile—Fitzjames, 105; Sir Dixon, 105; Forest King, 105; Philander, 105; Zephyrus, 105; Gipsy Queen, 105; Chemise, 105; Stryke, 115; Tenny, 115; Cassius, 110; Strideaway, 110.

Selections: First race, Jack of Diamonds and Killrue; second race, Doctor Helmuth and Lord Dalmeny; third race, Bliss and Jack Rose; fourth race, Eleve and Silleck; fifth race, Servitor and Highland Lass; sixth race, Tenny and Strideaway.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

Betting Indicates That It Will Be an Open Race.

The American Derby, to be run at Chicago on June 21, the opening day of the Washington Park meeting, is just now the leading topic of conversation among patrons and followers of the turf. Seventy-two colts and fillies are eligible to start for this rich three-year-old event, and it is fair to presume that there will be a large field of starters. Early in the season the public conceded the race to El Rio Rey in consequence of his phenomenal two-year-old record, but since his sickness and the various conflicting reports as to his condition there has been a great change in the opinions of the wise heads who are wont to name the winners of big events a long way in advance. Under the circumstances it looks at present as though it would be a very open race, with heavy betting, for the owners of such good horses as Bill Letcher, Rosemont, Penn P, Uncle Bob, Helter-Skelter, Honduras, Santiago, Blarneystone, Jr., Jed, Frontino, Rascal, Protection, Eberlee, Extravagance and many others are not disposed to believe that their pets have not a good chance to gather in the rich plum, and thus materially increase the owner's bank account.

RICH STAKES FOR COLTS.

Mammoth Prizes Given the Youngsters to Struggle For.

The tendency on the running turf toward rich stakes for youngsters has set so strongly for years that now practically all the mammoth prizes are given the two-year-olds to struggle for. The Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps, the chief events of the year for all ages, each worth $10,000, are dwarfed beside the Futurity, worth about $70,000; the Great American, worth over $20,000; the Great Eclipse, worth $28,000, and other stakes for two-year-olds, while for the three-year-olds the Realization, the Lorillard and the Omnibus stakes for exceed in value any event for the all-aged classes. The same tendency is observable on the trotting turf, and The Chicago Horseman Guaranteed stake for foals of 1890, the entries to which close July 1, marks an epoch in this progressive movement. This stake, of a guaranteed value of $12,500, is the richest event ever offered for trotting colts, and as will be seen by turning to the announcement, it is within the means of the poorest horse owner to enter his best youngster, while those who breed on an extensive scale can name a dozen colts and keep them in to the last payment, and still only have paid for the twelve nominations about ten per cent of the stake, the customary entrance fee for one horse in regular trotting events. When a running or a trotting colt goes into the sale ring the fact of his being nominated in a great futurity stake adds materially to the price he will bring. In the first place, the fact of his being entered proves that his breeder recognizes his merit, and, besides, the chance of winning a little fortune will draw an extra bid, for the element of chance is and always will be a fascinating and important factor in horse breeding and horse racing. No man can foresee where the champion four-year-old of 1894 may spring from, and a notable triumph and a snug little fortune await the winner of The Horseman stake.

TRIALS OF A STARTER.

Neither Pulling Nor Helping Should Be Tolerated.

Talking of the trials and tribulations of a starting judge, an expert tersely gave his views as follows: "A good plan is to let the horses be scored two or three times, then select the pole horse, if an average scorer and steady going, as the one to score by. When this is done and a driver willfully spoils a score after fair warning he should be fined in earnest. If a horse is a bad actor and spoils two or three starts, his driver should be notified that he must take his chances hereafter in scoring for the heat, and if the others are in line the word should be given regardless of the song and dance prolongers of scoring. The starter should be firm, but not dictatorial. Let him give the drivers to understand that neither pulling nor helping will be tolerated; that no horse can be started for work only, but all must be driven for the money." It is too late in the day to preach on the moral evils attendant on gambling, and when not abused the facilities for betting on the horse one fancies add considerably to the enjoyment of the sport. All this is so self-evident that it would scarcely need repeating but to point out that the public demand for opportunities to bet on race tracks should be met by the best possible supply. Associations sell the betting privileges for large sums, and it is incumbent on them to see that the public gets a fair show. Of late complaints have been rife at many trotting and pacing meetings that intending buyers of pools find it difficult and often impossible to invest on an apparently good thing, owing to the fact that the poolseller himself has an agent on the outside buying for him. This certainly should be put a stop to. The poolseller, with sheet before him, and the knowledge of how owners and drivers are placing their money, has an undoubted advantage over the general public. He gets a commission of 5 per cent on every bet made, and this should be enough to satisfy him. There is need of a little more stringency in the conditions under which the poolseller acquires his privilege, and associations should look to it that he does not enter into such an unfair competition with owners of horses and the race-going public. A word of encouragement at the right time often has a marvelous effect, as shown by an incident recently related by W. H. Lockwood, about the late John Murphy, and recalling his good qualities of head and heart. "He showed me the greatest and most unexpected favor I ever received in a race," said Lockwood. "It was in the 2:28 class at Fleetwood, three springs ago, when Murphy was behind Western Belle. She won the second heat in 2:25½, Dan took the third in 2:24½. Well, as I was bringing Sir Walter Jr. up the hill and slowly gaining on the leaders, I found Western Belle directly in my way. Murphy happened to spy me and pulled aside to let me pass, shouting: 'I'm done; go on; you can beat Dan to the wire.' The act and the words gave me a lot of confidence and courage, so I set sail for Dan, and after a driving finish beat him to the wire, just as honest John predicted."

WHIPS AND TIPS.

Gossip About Horses, Horsemen And Their Doings.

The sense of smell is strongly defined in a horse, and it depends more on this sense than on that of sight. A horse will leave musty hay in a bin untouched, no matter how hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniff, nor from a bucket which some other odor makes offensive, no matter how thirsty. His intelligent nostrils will widen, quiver and query over the daintiest bit offered by the fairest of hands. A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that a foal is really her own until she has certified that fact by means of her nose. Blind horses as a rule will gallop widly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go directly to the gate or bars opening to their accustomed feeding ground, and when desiring to return after hours of ceaseless wandering will distinguish the one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is their guide to it. The horse in browsing, or while gathering herbage with its lip, is guided in its choice of proper food entirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do not make mistakes in their diet.

Della, by Nutwood, foaled at Warren Park Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., a bay filly by Syndic. Della's dam is Dalphine (dam of So Long, 2:24½), by Harold; second dam Dahlia (dam of Daireen, 2:21½; Dacia, 2:29¾; Davenant, 2:29¾, by Pilot Jr.; third dam Madam Dudley. Syndic is by Stranger, dam Sybil, by Jay Gould, 2:21½; second dam Lucy 2:18¼, by George M. Patchen 2:23¼. Stranger is by General Washington dam Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, Genera, Washington is by General Knox, 2:31½, dam Lady Thorn, 2:18¼. It will be seen this filly combines General Knox, 2:31½, Lady Thorn, 2:18¼; George M. Patchen, 2:23¼, Nutwood, 2:18¾, with a producing Harold mare as second dam, and third dam a Pilot, Jr. mare that has produced three better than 2:30; fourth dam Madam Dudley. The mare and colt are owned by F. S. Gordon, of Chicago. The mare will be bred to Axtell.

The stable of J. A. & A. H. Morris won one-quarter of all the money contested for at the recent Brooklyn meeting, their total winnings being $43,360 out of $172,312 paid out to winners. Of this amount their two-year-old colt Russell won $21,905; Chatham, $7,280; Correction, $6,225; Terrifier, $3,336; Ambulance, $2,385; their other starters smaller amounts. Of the other stables, Walbaum won $15,200; the Beverwyck stable (including Castaway's Suburban), $9,822. Mr. Withers won $9,380; Hough Bros., $8,105; Belmont, $8,070; Green Morris, $6,905; Father Bill Daly, $6,620; Dwyer Bros., $5,515; W. L. Scott, $5,440; Lakeland (including Exile), $5,395.

Probably the heaviest betting man on the American turf at present, outside M. F. Dwyer, is Pierre Lorillard, who thinks nothing of plumping $10,000 on one of his horses that he thinks has a good chance of victory. He hit the ring very heavily Friday last when his filly Paroline won, but some of it went back again Saturday on Pagan in the Ferncliff handicap. Mr. Dwyer turned the bookmakers over Saturday when Eon beat Prince Royal, Mr. Belmont's horse evidently being short of the work necessary to meet so good a colt as Eon in a bruising race.

It is a pleasant duty to report that Electioneer is considered on the road to recovery. It seems that last year he was troubled with sciatic rheumatism, and that the old complaint returned in 1890, leaving him in a very precarious condition. He was in danger for several days and was fed on milk and eggs, which was digested with the aid of pepsin. He is now taking strong food, and all that can be seen of his recent illness is a spasmodic twitching incidental to sciatica.

There is a filly at W. C. France's Highland farm, Lexington, Ky., that always expects a chew of tobacco when she is rubbed down by her groom. If she does not get it she will immediately attempt to institute a search for the weed, Captain Boyce, her trainer and driver, frequently gives her a small piece of tobacco, which she chews with evident relish. A gentleman in Terre Haute, Ind., has a fine road mare that will eat the weed as long as you will give it, and follow you around for more.

T. M. Cullen, Beaver Dam, Wis., has sold to J. J. Manback, of Des Moines, Io., the five-year-old bay stallion Karli 5569, by Kensett, dam Bernie, by Berbrino; second dam Mary Downing, by Iron Duke. Also, to L. L. Cassady, of Des Moines, the three-year-old brown stallion Alden G., by Alden Goldsmith, dam Belle Swigert, by Swigert; second dam Lady Belle (dam of Winnie Wick, 2:24¼), by Bellfounder.

Billy Mack, a horse jockey known throughout the Northwest, and Miss Dell Day, the daughter of Jesse N. Day, one of the most prominent citizens of Dayton, Wash., eloped recently and were married at Waitsburg, the father's sanction to the marriage having been denied. Mack is in the employ of S. G. Reed, the millionaire breeder of fine stock, who says the young people shall have a good home on one of his farms.

L. L. Cassady, Des Moines, Io., has sold to T. M. Cullen, Beaver Dam, Wis., the four-year-old chestnut filly Cleopatra, by Tramp, dam Blossom (dam of Will Collender, 2:21½, etc.), by Bright Eye. He has bred her to his young stallion by Badger Boy, 2:27¾.

W. E. Campbell, Gilmore City, Io., has purchased from H. C. Davis, of Des Moines, the seven-year-old bay stallion Alden von Tromp 4695, by Alden Goldsmith, dam Jennet, by Swigert; second dam Gray Fanny (dam of Star of the West, 2:26¼), by Eureka, son of Long Island Black Hawk.

Wire tappers robbed the St. Louis pool rooms of $7,000 last Saturday, while the Louisville penciliers escaped with a loss of only $1,700 through the same source.

G. R. Tompkins has purchased from Green B. Morris the five-year-old chestnut horse Taragon, by Stratford, out of Tara, at a reported price of about $6,000.

Watterson, the three-year-old gelding by imp. Great Tom, out of Duchess, by Kingfisher, has been purchased from J. Kneale by Green B. Morris for $6,000.

M. B. Costello, of Granger, Io., has purchased of E. S. Meyer, Canton, O., the bay colt King Atherton, by Atherton 8557, dam by King Mambrino.

N. J. Struble, Winterset, Io., has purchased of J. E. Hayner, Cleveland, O., the bay colt Willerton, by Star Wilkes, dam White Star, by White Line.

Fanny Witherspoon, 2:16¼, owned by Marcus Daly, of Anaconda, Mont., has dropped a fine horse colt by Nutwood, 2:18¼.

L. J. Rose has purchased from the Dwyer Bros., for $2,500, a yearling filly by Reform, out of Megara.

OVERREACHED HIMSELF.

How Maud S's First Owner Acquired Possession of Her.

It is pretty generally known that Capt. George N. Stone, of Cincinnati, was the original owner of the famous mare, Maud S. The following incident, showing that it was a mere chance which made her his property, may not be so familiar, says Chatter. Capt. Stone and a fellow townsman, Mr. H—, decided to go down into the Kentucky blue-grass region and see what they could pick up in the way of yearling colts. They each wanted one. Now Mr. H— was a man noted for his shrewdness and ability to get the best of everything for the least money. After skirmishing around the stock farms two such animals as they were looking for were obtained and shipped to the Ohio river to be sent to Cincinnati on the steamboat. It was a curious coincidence that the two horses cost the same and, moreover, resembled each other very closely. The two gentlemen went back to Cincinnati by rail and were present on the arrival of the boat which brought their purchases. As the horses were brought down the gang-plank the first one appeared with its coat in good condition and spirits way up. The second was rather rough-coated from rubbing against the stall and came meekly along. Mr. H— sized up these appearances and said he guessed he'd take his colt up himself, at the same time reaching forward for the halter of the first horse. Capt. Stone said: "H—, I think that one is mine."

"Oh, no, it isn't, Stone," replied H—, "I remember mine had a smooth coat of hair."

"Well, all right," remarked the accommodating Stone, "I guess there's not much difference. The horses cost the same and are the same age. Trot her off."

Capt. Stone took his colt home, and when his daughter saw the meek little animal she immediately took a fancy to it and made a pet of it. So her father called it after her name, "Maud S." It is needless to say that H—'s colt has never been heard from.

OLE BULL'S INDEPENDENCE.

An Instance of the Great Violinist's Fearlessness and Self-Respect.

Chambers' Journal.

The late Ole Bull, the well-known violinist, was perfectly fearless of consequences when his self-respect was touched. As an example of this: The grand duchess of Mecklenburg gave the musician a letter of commendation to her father, then king of Prussia, afterward the Emperor William. With this he went to Berlin, where, as directed, he called first on the superintendent of the Royal opera house, to whom he stated his mission. That gentlemen was so patronizing that Bull could hardly stand it; but eventually an hour was fixed on the following day for another call at the opera house. The violinist, with his usual punctuality, presented himself at the hour, determined to stand no nonsense. "Where is your violin?" demanded the superintendent. "In the case," responded Ole Bull, coolly. "And where is the case?" "At the hotel." "But did not I tell you to play for me?" "Excuse me, sir," was the answer; "I did not think you were in earnest. I play either for money or honor, and in this case neither is in question." The manager was piqued, and he replied sharply: "I cannot present you to his majesty without having heard you." "If the request of the grand duchess is not a sufficieht recommendation to his majesty, her father, I am content to leave the city," which he did that day.

Miss Hattie Harvey and Patti.

A great many Milwaukeeans remember Miss Hattie Harvey, says Yerowine's News. She first attracted local attention as the roller-skate artist, and was for several seasons the bright particular star at the exposition rink. Last fall she returned to Milwaukee as an actress, playing at the academy in the "Little Tramp." That was the last I heard of her until yesterday, when I saw in the New York World that she had just sailed on the Umbria for Europe. She goes on the invitation of Mme. Patti to visit her at her castle in Wales. Mme. Patti, while in Chicago last December, witnessed the performance of Miss Harvey, and took such a fancy to her acting and became so fond of her personally that she insisted that she become her guest for the summer. If I am not mistaken, the young woman was engaged to marry an East side dude at the time of her departure.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it act in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50 cent and $1 bottles by all leading druggists.

STILLWATER SILHOUETTES

Lake St. Croix Continues to Rise Slowly.

AN ENUMERATOR'S DILEMMA.

The Younger Boys Are Visited by an Aunt---General News of a Day.

Lake St. Croix continued to rise slowly yesterday, and has undoubtedly reached its limit at seven feet above low-water mark. The river at Taylor's Falls, thirty miles above, fell six inches during Friday night, and the lake will probably be at a stand or be receding this morning.

The missionary festival held in the open air at Prince & Harper's grove yesterday by the German Lutherans attracted a great attendance from the city and the surrounding country. Able addresses in the German and English language were made, and music was furnished by the band and choir connected with the Afton Lutheran seminary.

Albert Brunswick, census enumerator for Stillwater town, is debating a question of much interest to himself. In his district is situated the boom house of the St. Croix Boom company, where over 500 men, whose homes are mostly in various parts of the city, eat and sleep, except often on a Saturday night, when many go to their city homes. Mr. Brunswick is pretty well convinced, however, that it is his privilege, if not his duty, as enumerator for the town in which the boom is located, to put these men on his list.

The special exercises at the Methodist and Universalist churches in observance of "Children's Day" yesterday were of unusual interest and attracted a large attendance. At the former addresses were delivered by Prof. Maria Sanford, of the state university; Supt. F. T. Wilson, of the Stillwater school, and others.

Mrs. Rose arrived yesterday from the South, on a long deferred visit to her nephews, Cole and Jim Younger, at the prison. She is accompanied by a niece of the boys, and all enjoyed an enthusiastic reunion in the prison library during the greater part of the day.

Harry Darms returned yesterday from the medical department of the Michigan university, and will remain for the present in Stillwater, his mother, Mrs. J. N. Darms, having removed her residence from Wabasha to this city.

After the close of the GLOBE'S regular report Saturday night the jury in the Johnson-"Soo" railroad case brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, assessing his damages at $1,278.

The Menomonie arrived early yesterday and at once cleared with a raft of logs. The Isaac Staples will be in this morning after a tow for down river points.

IT PLEASED THE GATEMAN.

Cyrus Field Tries to Compel a Cigarette Smoker to Stop.

New York Star.

Mr. Field, through his connection with the Manhattan Railroad company, is known to every employe on the four roads — especially the gatemen. The latter all admire him—from a distance—but when he happens to pass through their station it is a different matter, and a heartfelt sigh of relief goes out when he boards a train and leaves the platform. This anxiety on their part is due solely to his bitter hostility to tobacco smoke. The rules of the company insist that no smoking shall be tolerated on the platform, and he is credited with seeing that it is enforced as much as possible.

I witnessed a most amusing incident one day last week, in which Mr. Field played a prominent part. He came unexpectedly on a down-town station at a time when four or five gentlemen were enjoying the fragrance of good cigars. Mr. Field actually glared at them; then turning to the unlucky gateman, he poured on his head all the wrath at his command. Pointing out one individual who sat smoking a cigarette, Mr. Field directed the gateman to have it stopped, and in the meantime the millionaire promised to stand guard over the box. The gateman promptly responded, but, bearing in mind the rule which said no violence should be used, simply requested the gentleman to throw his cigarette away.

The latter declined, and Mr. Field, on hearing it, went to the attack himself. At first he requested, then demanded, that the smoking should stop. The cigarette fiend, however, merely smiled and puffed the harder. The other smokers recognized Mr. Field, and also sent out dense volumes of smoke. Finally the objector got disgusted, and, jumping into a train which just then came into the station, he took his departure and speculated on human wickedness until he reached the end of his journey. The most gratified individual of the parties to the comedy was the gateman, "Now he sees," he muttered under his breath, "that it is not so easy to enforce the rules."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Some Cases That Have Lately Happened in England.

New York Ledger.

Accounts have been recently published in England of three cases of mistaken identity. In two of these the error has reference to the bodies of dead persons, whilst in the third the mistake occurred in the identifying of a living subject.

On Christmas day, a woman living in Liverpool, named Catherine Reed, who had been drinking, did not return home. On the following morning the body of a woman was discovered by the side of the river Mersey. This was identified by Catherine Reed's son as that of his mother. An inquest was held, and in due course the funeral took place. The money for which Mrs. Reed's life was insured was drawn by her son. On March 4 Catherine Reed returned home, and, as if to add further proof of her contined existence, claimed her share of the insurance money. During the interval that elapsed between her supposed death and her restoration to her family, she was twice admitted to the Liverpool workhouse infirmary. From there she wrote to her son, but the latter, thinking he was being hoaxed, took no notice of the communication.

The second case happened at Paris in February. A Catholic named Dorlin was admitted into the Rothschild hospital, where he died on Feb. 23. On the next day a Hebrew named Brunswick expired in the same institution. By a mistake of the hospital attendant the bodies got mixed. Although Mme. Dorlin had same doubts as to the body shown being that of her late husband, these were dispelled by the assurance of her relatives that post-mortem changes sufficiently explained the discrepancy. On February 26 a requiem mass was celebrated and the body of the Jew interred with Catholic ritual in Islay cemetery. On the following day Brunswick's son found that the corpse shown him was not that of his father, and the mistaken identity was made clear. Some difficulties occurred with regard to the interment of the actual body of Dorlin, both as regards expense and the procuring of clerical aid to sepulture. These were at last overcome, but the body of Brunswick remained in a Catholic grave until an order for an exhumation could be obtained.

On March 3 a curious case was brought to light at Hampton Petty sessions. A woman named Watts was charged on her own confession with obtaining wearing apparel from a Mrs. Priestley under false pretenses. A week previously a woman named Lawrence was committed for trial at the Middlesex sessions for the same offense. Mrs. Priestley and another woman then swore to the identity of the woman Lawrence, who asserted her innocence. Mrs. Priestley now admitted she might have been in error, and circumstantial evidence was adduced to show that it was Watts who had really obtained the goods. Lawrence was at once let out on bail, but an order from the home secretary was necessary before she could be released from the criminal indictment.

A HISTORIC MANSION.

Restoring a Genuine Washington Headquarters in New York City.

New York Times.

Carpenters were busy yesterday on the upper floors of the old building at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, known as Fraunce's tavern, and bearing upon its wall the sign "Washington's Headquarters." The old landmark is in a very bad way, and there is a great deal of work to be done before it can be considered renovated.

May 1 a new tenant, Ewald Hagan, obtained a lease of the property from the owner, the McCarthy estate. As soon as he took possession he made up his mind, he explained yesterday, that the colonial relic was not a comfortable habitation as it stood. Any lingering doubts he may have entertained on the subject were ended with the first storm. The rain came through leaks in the roof and wet the new lessee.

A look over the premises yesterday showed that the building which had sheltered Washington and the revolutionary leaders, and had been the early meeting place of the New York chamber of commerce, had suffered sadly from wear and tear. There were heaps of broken plaster in the upper halls and the flooring there was broken in some places and unpleasantly worn in others. The windows fitted their frames in the way that the garments of the youngest son of a large family are likely to fit. The old stairs, of course, shared in the general gone-to-seed air of the upper regions of the house. On these floors the workmen had made progress and had fitted some of the rooms with new floors and other needed improvements.

The large room on the first floor, in which Washington had his headquarters, is in far better condition than the stories above it. It has been kept as nearly as possible in its old condition. On the walls hang placards announcing the farewell of Washington. Another tells of the first meeting of the chamber of commerce, April 5, 1768. At that time Bolton & Sizel kept the tavern, and another placard tells how Samuel Fraunce became the landlord and opened his doors to the public Thursday, Sept. 20, 1770.

The old arrangements in this room will be maintained as far as possible, but Mr. Hagan says that he will have the rest of the old house as bright as a new button in a mouth or so.

THE COLOSSUS.

One of the Notable Monsters of Ancient Art.

Blackwood's Magazine.

The famous Colossus of Rhodes, which was made of bronze and was seventy cubits (or 105 feet) in height, was twelve years in making, and is said to have cost only 300 talents, of about £75,000, if we reckon the Attic talent, or £102,000 if we reckon the other talent, and probably the other talent is to be reckoned in this case. At all events, the so-called Colossus of Sua, in the capitol, which was a bronze figure of Apollo, only thirty cubits—or forty-five feet English—high, brought by Marcus Lucullus from Appollonia, in Pontus, cost 500 talents, which, if reckoned even as Attic talents, would be over £125,000, and it would hardly be probable that the Colossus of Rhodes, which was twice its height, could have been executed for so much less. But this is a trifle compared to the price paid for a colossal statue of Mercury, made for the city of Averni, in Gaul, by Zenodorus. On this work he was engaged for ten years, and the cost of it was £335,000.

What the gold and ivory Athena of Phidias, in the Parthenon, or his Zeus, at Olympia, cost is stated by any ancient author. The gold employed on the movable drapery alone of the Athena was over forty talents in weight of unalloyed gold, according to Thucydides, whose exactness in such matters is above suspicion. This would be equivalent to some £115,000 in coin; while a single lock on the head of the Zeus, at Olympia, weighed six minæ, or about the value of nearly £5,000. For the famous statue at Diadumenos, which was a bronze figure of life size, representing a youth tying a filet around his heel, Polycletius received 100 talents, or about £25,000.

MILITARY MUSIC.

It Is Governed by Strict Regulations in Great Britain.

Anthenæum.

The Royal College of Music for the British army is bound by the queen's regulations for the army to use the "philharmonic" orchestral pitch. Col. Shaw-Hellier, the colonel commandant of that institution, has recently obtained the aid of A. J. Hipkins, of Messrs. Broadwood & Sons, to adjust the Kneller Hall standard tuning fork to the pitch adopted by the London Philharmonic society when Sir Michael Costa was the conductor of its orchestra (1846-54), and still maintained. The correction is to B flat 479.2 double vibrations at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and is equivalent at that temperature to A 452.4 and C 538. Following the coefficient for rise of temperature as determined for the smaller wind instruments by D. J. Blaikley, viz: .25 per degree, the C will be 540 double vibrations for 68 degrees, a pitch which may be accepted as the mean for concert orchestras. The larger wind instruments rise more rapidly. The desirability of a uniform pitch for military bands being observed when they are to be massed, as will be the case in the forthcoming military exhibition at Chelsea, is evident.

Platt's Chlorides Is a Disinfectant

Especially prepared for household uses

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The best regulator of the digestive organs, also best appetizer known, is Angostura Bitters, the genuine of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all druggists.

Turkish Rugs and Embroideries.

We shall sell, at 113 East Third street, commencing Tuesday, June 10, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., and continuing on Wednesday at same hours, the magnificent collection of Mr. I. B. Haygooni, (a native Armenian expert), comprising very fine specimens of Rare Antique Rugs and Embroideries.

The passage of the McKinley tariff bill (which now seems certain) will add over 50 per cent to the cost of importation of these goods. Buy now. Mr. E. B. Patten will conduct the sale.

JEBB & SCHAUER, Auctioneers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DR. W. W. SCHIFFMANN, DENTIST, has resumed his practice, and may be found during office hours at 32 Mannheimer Block.

DIED.

STENSON—In St. Paul, Sunday, June 8, at 3 a. m., Mary, aged twelve years, only daughter of Andrew and Eliza Stenson. Funeral from residence of parents, 901 Euclid st., Monday, June 9th, at 8:30; services at St. John's church at 9 o'clock.

WAGENER—In St. Paul, Sunday, June 8th, at 10:30 a. m., Clement P., age three months and three days, infant son of John Jr. and Julia Wagener. Funeral from residence, 565 Robert st., Monday, June 9th, at 2:30 p. m. Service at Assumption church, 3 p. m.

N. LEHNEN, Ph. D., Anaytica and Technical Chem st; Office and Lab. No. 133 E. Fifth street, St. Paul, Minn. Personal attention given to all kinds of Assaying, Anayizing and Testing. Chemistry applied lor all arts and manufactures.

Table Talk.

Set your dining table tastefully and handsomely. It conveys a strong impression of refinement and elegance. We have every requisite in China, Glass, Silver, Cutlery, etc.

Burley & Co.,
77, 79 & 81 State St.
Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS.

HARRIS -:- THEATER.
To-night at 8. Matinee to-morrow 2:30.
WILBUR OPERA COMPANY
—IN—
NANON!

25c TO ALL PARTS OF THE HOUSE 25c

ST. PAUL MUSEUM
Kohl, Middleton & Co.
10c.—WEEK OF JUNE 9.—10c.
Theater No. 1. Parisian Novelties. | ASTARTE! The Woman Who Walks in the Air. | Theater No. 2. E. Barker's Gaiety Co.
10c —The Same Old Price.— 10c

WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING
A PERFECT HARNESS DRESSING.
USED BY MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
A SHINE LASTS A WEEK.
LEATHER PRESERVER.
A HANDSOME POLISH.
IS WATER-PROOF.

EVERY Household EVERY Office
EVERY Mechanic EVERY Stable
SHOULD USE
PIK-RON
PAINT OUT ON EE TRENCH
WILL STAIN OLD & NEW FURNITURE
WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE
WILL STAIN TINWARE
WILL STAIN YOUR OLD BASKETS
WILL STAIN BABY'S COACH
TRY IT and Varnish at the same time.
WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.
Ask in Drug, Paint and Housefurnishing Stores.

DELICATE CHILDREN
MADE STRONG BY
SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Sealed Proposals

Will be received at the office of the Anaconda Smelting Works, for construction of the necessary rock and brick work incidental to the enlarging of the smelting plant near Carroll, Mont. The rock work will comprise about 17,000 perches, and about 3,000,000 brick will be laid. Drawings and specifications can be inspected at the office at upper works. Bids will be opened on Monday, June 16, at 2 p. m. The company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ANACONDA SMELTING WORKS.
Anaconda, June 5.

ST. PAUL Foundry Company,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Architectural Iron Work!
Founders, Machinists, Blacksmiths and Pattern Makers. Send for cuts of columns. Works on St. P., M. & M. R. R., near Como avenue. Office 102 E. Fourth street, St. Paul. C. M. POWER, Secretary and Treasurer

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.
THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.
Used for 35 years by thousands successfully. Guaranteed to cure all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all the effects of Youthful folly and the excesses of later years. Gives immediate strength and vigor. Ask druggists for Wood's Phosphodine; take no substitute. One package, $1; six, $5, by mail. Write for pamphlet. Address The Wood Chemical Co., 131 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Before and After. Photo from Life.
Sold by L. & W. A. Mussetter, Druggists and Chemists, St. Paul, Minn.

MASTERLODE JR. 2920—Bay horse, 16 hands high, weighs 1,150 pounds, got by Masterlode, sire of Belle F, 2:15¼; Edward, 2:19; George V, 2:20; Betsey Brown, 2:21¾; and eight others in 2:30; first dam by Mambrino Chief, 2:14, sire of Mambrino Sparkle, 2:17, and four others in 2:30; second dam by Sherman Black Hawk Jr.; third dam by Wadsworth's Blucher, pacer; terms to suit. C. S. Radcliff, 369 Selby.

"Stratford" (2980)
By Strathmore (408), sire of 37 in 2:30 class; first dam by "Woodford Mambrino," sire of 11 in 2:30; second dam by "Alexander's Abdallah," sire of "Goldsmith Maid," 2:14, and five others in 2:30; third dam by "Cœur de Leon," thoroughbred. For terms of service, apply to Richard Price, 169 West Fourth street, St. Paul, Minn.

DEAFNESS CURED by Peck's Pat. Invisible TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard distinctly. Comfortable. Successful where all remedies fail. Ills book and proofs free. Address or call on F HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N. Y.

PURCHASERS -:- IN -:- SEARCH -:- OF -:- BARGAINS
Either in a Cheap, Medium or Fine Watch, and also Diamonds, would do well to examine our stock.

$325—WORTH $450—DIAMOND COMBination; can be worn as pendant, hair ornament or lace pin; set in form of a star. No. 4178.
$22—WORTH $35—ONE-STONE DIAmond bar pin, white and brilliant. No. 3931.
$75—WORTH $125—LOCKET WITH five white diamonds and four fine emeralds. No. 4190.
$40—WORTH $60—PAIR OF DIAMOND link buttons; two white and perfect stones. No. 4185.
$8—WORTH $13—DIAMOND SCARF PIN; one white and brilliant stone. No. 4048.
$90—WORTH $135—DIAMOND STUD—weighs about 1¼ carats; good color and perfect. No. 3972.
$250—WORTH $350—DIAMOND Bracelet—Eleven fine white and perfect stones, evenly matched. No. 4183.
$500—WORTH $700—DIAMOND Drops—Fine, white and perfect stones. No. 4149.
$47.50—WORTH $85—DIAMOND drops; white and perfect. No. 4144.
$50—WORTH $75—LADY'S CLUSTER diamond ring; 9 white and perfect stones. No. 3846.
$330—WORTH $500—DIAMOND RING—Weighs nearly 4 carats; fine color and perfect. No. 3898.
$14—WORTH $22—DIAMOND RING—One small white stone. No. 3811.
$37.50—WORTH $60—DI