Lord Randolph Churchill Gloomy Over His Pallitral Frospacts Wholesale Expulsion of Jews from Bussia Impending.

By Fundam's Cable News Committee, Losnos, July 29.- In continuation of Lady Dun! 's evidence in the Dunio divorce suit today she denied roint blank under severe crossexamination that improver relations had ever existed between Mr. Werthelmer and herself. she admitted that Mr. Werthelmer had stigmatized her bushand as a brainless lordling. She was much hurt at his remarks and wept. but subsequently forgave him.

Asked by Sir Charles Russell whether Mr. Wertheimer's utterances concerning her husband were a reason why she kept him dangling at her beels, one said that she did not approve of the remarks and did not endorse them. She invited Wertneimer's company largely because she was unable to look after her husband's horses herself and Mr. Werthelmer knew all about those things.

Lady Dunlo then left the stand, and Isador Wertheimer, the co-respondent, was called. His presence created a decided sensation in the sourt room. He is a flashily dressed young man of about 26, with strong Hebraic cast of features. He gave his address as living in a fa-himable district of St. James S. His story was preity much a repetition of Lady Danio's account of their relations, with the addition of some interesting decided.

Lady Danio's secount of their relations, with the addition of some interesting details bearing mainly upon the fact that he went to a certain short to buy baby linen. He went to America for various reasons, one of them teeing in consequence of a quarrel he had with his father and his uncle concerning a number of presents he had given to Miss bilton, now lady Dunio. They consisted of horses, carriages, diamonds, and other presents. He had on one occasion put 1549 worth of furniture into a house for her before he went to America. He similted his father had reproached him for it, and that he had sall to him.

bouse for her before he went to America. He almitted his father had reproached him for it, and that he had said to him:

"I hear you are spending a great deal of money on this woman. If you are not getting anything for it you are a fool. If you are getting something for it you are a blackguard."

Werhelmer further swore that while he had supplied her with money before her marriage he had never done so since. He had given her presents, but nothing more. He stoully dealed that their frieduchip had ever been other than platonic, and said that he would have glady married her at any time, but he was sorry to say that she wouldn't have him.

Admiration doesn't fully describe my feelings for her." he said with such fervor that it started a titter around the court room.

He saw now that it was wrong for him to have gone about with Lady Dunlo as freely as he did, but she knew that he would never insult her, which was more than could be said of acme of Lord Dunlo's friends and reations.

Half a dozen witnesses, including Fio bilton, were called to testify that, in spite of every isvorable opportunity, they had never seen any impropriety between the parties.

Lord Fundo was then recalled, and denied emphatically the story that he with two others had to sed up to see which of them should marry Rilion. The case was then adjourned. The researce of Marmanike Woods at the Lyric Club and other West End haunts is being objected to in consequence of the sorry figure he has cut in the least abashed, however, and swagger, about apparently rather proud of his notoriety. An effort is being made to force him to resign from the layric.

CHURCHILL IS DESPONDENT.

His Lordship Says He Likes Racing Better Than Statesmanship.

LONDON, July 29 .- Lord Randolph Churchill, in an interview with a reporter to-day, spoke freely of his position and prospects. As a politician he is apparently under some depression of spirits. Speaking of the rumors that he had been approached with a view of relieving W. H. Smith as the leader of the House of Com mons, he said the report was not true, and that he had not been approached by any one. "I will go further," he added, "Since I left

the Cabinet I have not received a letter upon any matter whatsoever from either of those whom I once called colleagues. "I like racing better than statesmanship. One is healthy; the other is depressing. As a matter of fact, I do not think political life is

He gave as a reason for this belief that he had not been a success as a politician and this fact made him doubtful of his tuture as a public man. He fears that his views on certain points of policy have tended to divorce him from the majority of the Conservative party. At any rate, it is improbable that the Cabinet, having in the main done so well, will find it necessary to seek his assistance.

Minister Von Lutz Very Itt. MUNICH, July 29.-Minister Von Lutz is

seriously ill. He has the symptoms of insanity. After raving like a madman he falls exbausted and remains prostrate for a long time. Upon recovering he is too weak to stand. He is often delirious for twelve hours at a time, and has the appearance of a drunken man dosed with morphine.

lucid moment and begred his physicians to allow him to die Pointing to his swollen feet he cursed the doctors for keeping him alive without giving him a moment's relief from farrible one.

The German-Czech Feud.

PRAGUE July 29.-Owing to the decision of the German party in the Diet making the proposed Bohemian exhibition in 1891 dependent posed Rodenian exhibition in 1891 dependent upon the completion of the reconciliation scheme, the tize his demand an unconditional avowai whether an exhibition will be held, on the ground that is fore the buildings are constructed a statement of the number of exhibitors is no essary. It is considered that an exhibitor is no essary. It is considered that an exhibitor under the Emperor's patronage would it disage a reconciliation between the Germans and the Czechs.

The Cattle Embargo in England. London, July 29 -Mr. Chaplin, President of

the Poard of Agriculture, replying to questions in the House of Commons to-day, declined, in the absence of authoritative proof, to consider the United States free from pieuro-pneumonia, lie-said that within a short time animais suf-lering from the disease have arrived at Liver-poolfrom New York.

Expelling Jews from Russia. Lexnon, July 20,-The Jewish community is paralyzed by the news that a wholesale expulsion of Jews from Russia is impending. The Jewish population of the Russian empire is 4.000,000. An influential deputation left london for Paris to-day to urge the French Government to interpose on behalf of the Jews in Russia.

Branded in the Face us a Thief.

BERLIN, July 29.-In supposed compliance with an anti-semitic proclamation issued by the Governor of Odessa, a Jewish boy at Bje-lostock, a town in Russian Poland, was branded in the face as a thief, in the Russian, German, and Heirew languages, by Dr. Gra-Rowski, who caught the lad stealing apples.

400 Armeninus Arrested. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 29.—Four hundred of

the Armenians who took part in the riotous demonstrations against the Patriarch in the Armenian cathedral on Sunday have been ar-

Panis, July 29.-An explosion of fire damp occurred in the Pelissier pit at St. Etienne to-

day. It is reported that 120 men were killed and 35 injured. Censured by the Pope. Duellis, July 29.-It is reported in Limerick

that Bishop ("Dwyer has received a letter from the Pone as proving his recent letter can-suring Mr. Dillon in connection with the Per-sico mission. Baron Wissmann Getting Better.

BERLIN, July 22,—Baron Wissmann was out of his house to day for the first time since his diams. He is still very weak, however and his physicians advise him to take a prolonged rest.

Mr. Crosby Coming Home. Basilin July 29.—Mr. Crosby, second Secre-letary of the American Legation here, is about 9 leave his Berlin post for a modition in the State Department at Washington.

Illinois Republicans, Cucago, July 29.—The Republican State Central Committee met in this city to-day and exected the Hon. A. M. Jones of Jo Paviesa county to be reminiment Chairman and Paniel has a secretary. Both of these genitement have necessary from for many rank, except that Mr. Jones was out that year

Hear, in luce in Philiadelphia.

Partabel Pula, July 29 - Announcement was The this afternoon of the tallure of J. F. Tomic & Co. manufacturers of fertilizers in this city. An estimate places the asiets at \$35,000 and liabilities at \$317,000.

The Major's Wife Complains that He Han Abandoned Her for a Subordinate

The story of the matrimonial infelicities of Thomas E. Moore, Jr., of the Salvation Arms was told in the Gates Avenue Police Court. Brooklyn, yesterday morning, when the suit brought by Mrs. Moore against her husband er abandonment came up. Moore is a Major in the Salvation Army, attached to Corps No. 2 of Christian Crusaders, he is a son of tien. Thomas E. Moore, the commander of the corps. and the Commissioner was first sent to this country by Gen. Rooth to organize the Salva-

tion Army In America. Thomas E. Moore, Jr., is the editor of the tial brick walls, and protected both on the Herald of Salvation, formerly the War Cry, which is the official organ of the Salvation Army. He has risen from the position of bookkeeper at army headquarters to the station he now occupies, and he is a great man among

the crusaders. Stall Captain May Thomas is a handsome little brunette in charge of a company of Corps No. 2. Mrs. Moore charges that her husband has deserted her for the pretty Captain. Mrs. Moore said resterday afternoon that she mot her husband in ingland eight years are. He was at the time a har dresser. There he courted and married her. I wo years afterward they came to this country and sottled in Brocklyn. He joined the Saivation Army and obtained the position of bookseeper; that they lived together in perfect harmony until about three months ago.

She went to Providence last spring to visit friends. She was gone a month, and on her return she received a package through the mail containing a letter addressed to Miss May Thomas, 937 Dehanb arenue. Brooklyn. On the back of the envelope was written. Mrs. Moore, you will make use of this." This is the letter. has deserted her for the pretty Captain, Mrs.

Moore, you will make use of this. This is the letter:

My Frantive firsts May. A little bird just whispered in my ear and said you would like a few lines from me, any without stopings to ask any questiods said the correctness of the information. I picked up my penelt, and here I am trying to frame a few paragraps is my well before a mitrying to frame a few paragraps is my well befored. I retrected very much having to let you go there I am trying to frame a few paragraps is only well before the first of the control of the paragraph of the paragr Mrs. Moore said that she had been informed by her husbant's sister that he had been seen walking late at night with Capt. May, and that he had be ught her a pair of shoes and paid for them out of Salvation Army moher, and had gone with her to see her put them on, the also learned that her husband and the Captain were on the steamer (by of Worester coming from New London on the night of July 12, and that on that occasion they occupied a position on the deck which was not in keeping with the character or position of either of them. "I have always trusted my husband," she continued, "and still refuse to believe that he has have always trusted my husband." she continued. "and still refuse to believe that he has been guilty of anything of a criminal nature. He has had a free rein to go where he pleased and i believe he has been fascinated and led astray by Capt. Thomas."

When Mrs. Moore and her husband separated, about three months ago, he agreed to pay the rent of the house where they were living and to give her to a week. This, she says, he did for a while, and then out down her allowance to \$1. He paid the five-dollar allowance regularly until about three weeks ago when he stopped it, Hence her suit for abandonment.

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At the Dekialb avenue headquarters last night it was said that Miss Capt. Thomas had gone to New Jersey. Many Moore was not to be found, and his subordinate officers declined to say where he was.

THILMAN'S BODY GUARD.

Twenty-five Men. Arm-d to the Teeth, Protect Him Dering a Nyesch.

COLUMBIA S. C., July 29.—The last meeting of importance in the campaign was held at Orangeburgh to-day. This is the home of Judge Liar, who was one of the State Senators charged by Capt. Tillman with having perjured themselves. During the cauvas he was, was not fit to administer the law. It was expected, therefore, that at Orangeburgh there would be a row. Izlar's friends declared that he had stay and that no organized bodies come to the meeting. This resulted in a failing of of interest. Lizar's friends declared that no organized bodies come to the meeting. This resulted in a failing of of interest. Lizar's friends declared that no organized bodies come to the meeting. This resulted in a failing of of interest. Lizar's friends were prevailed upon by those fearing a bloody conflict, to remain away from the meeting and they did so. There were 3,000 persons present. Tillman having a large majority.

A remarkable show young a fail to the said that the effects of the week shows, and that the effects of the week shows, and that the effects of the week shows, and that the event of the association, preached in their own homes and at the hands of their parents. He was cheered in his discourse by the effects of the bear of the courty and that no organized bodies come to the meeting was the provided t

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used moment and begged his swollen feet. cheered. In charging perjury against those Senators who did not yote for a census by which reapportionment of representation could be secured. Capt. Tillman did not menten Judge Irlar sname, as he has done at all other meetings. His speech was unusually temperate. A portion of the crowd was disposed to be rowdy, and Gen. Farle was frequently interrupted. One of the Tillman men in the crowd informed Gen. Earle that he was corrupt. Earle thereupon denounced him as a liar, and for a time there was considerable excitement. Earle was very aggressive in the face of an overwhelming majority against him.

During the last week it has become evident that Tillman will have a large majority in the August Convention and his optenents have lost heart. It is probable that he cannot carry the State even by primary, and the only means by which he can be defeated is by a split in the party and then the negro will decide.

MORE ALLIANCE VICTORIES.

North Carolina Democrats Endorsing the

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 29,-The Democratic Convention of this the Sixth district met at Laurenburg to-day. Capt. Sydenham Alexander, the Alliance candidate for Congress, was nominated by acclamation. Some thought nominated by acciamation. Some thought there would be a split when the Convention was called upon to endorse Senator Vance, but the mention of his name elicited a dealering round of appeause. Resourtions were passed endorsing the Senator and pledging support, the Thi d district the Alliance has won another victory equally as brilliant as the one in the Sixth. B. R. Grady, the Alliance candi-date, was elected over his opponent, and every-thing points to his election.

ANOTHER ALLIANCE TRIUMPH. ATLANTA July 29.—Judson C. Clements of the Feventh Georgia Congress district has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic monination for Congress in the Fifty second Congress. Like Judge Stewart he came to the conclusion that the recole seemed to desire a change, and so he goes out. This practically Insures the selection of Co. Everett in his district. Col. Everett is the choice of the Farmer's trict. Col. Everett is the choice of the Farmers'

OBJECTED TO THE HOTEL PICTURES.

Albert Bamlin Smashes the Glass Over Two Coleman House Gems, Albert Hamlin, a sale-man in the Mason Hamlin organ factory, who said that he lived at the Gerlach, went into the Coleman House office at 12), o'clock yesterday morning, and with a frown on his face examined some of the pictures hanging on the wall. He rai-ed his mbrel's and smashed the glass of a picture fier ten minutes' scrutiny. The hotel attach's after ten minutes' scrutiny. The hotel attaches objected.

"I am a Christian" flamilin replied. "and those are not fit pictures to hang in a hotel."

Special Foliceman Corne was called in, and says that before he could prevent it. Itamiin smashed the glass of another picture.

"If you don't vay \$2.5 for new glass for these pictures I'll have to airest you. The said. Handin focked up in the Thirtieth street staffon. Hamiin said there that he meant no harm and begued to be discharged. At Jeffer on Market Court yesteriay he was fined if and rail it.

At the lately even day it was said that the pictures he took even that he were land-capes, and entilely amobjectionable.

Another Man With a Bud 52 Bill. Ayoung man who bought a glass of beer in Peter Kirsch's saloon at 273 Stantish street last night offered a counterfal glastier cartificate to permiss and ran away which it was deficient. He was sauch and ead

that he was limited bring a salesman lift s of his street. The purple say that this is a finitions beams.

Hair Rates to Chicago and Return, via Pennsylvanta Kalironac.

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THE MAJOR AND THE PRETTY CAPTAIN. A BIG BROOKLYN WAREHOUSE BURNED. A Hard Battle with Flames on the Water

Front-Less About \$75,000 Nearly the entire available force of the Prooklyn Fire Pepartment was summone ! in bot haste last night to a fire in the warehousing district in Furman street, extending from Fulton to South Ferry. The scene of the fire was in building "E." the extreme southern wing in Wats n's stores, which are included in the Empire Warehousing Company's extensive system, controlled by Bartlett & Green The building is identical with the other solid warehouses along the South Brooklyn water front, being five stories in height, of substanwater front and on the Furman street side with massive iron shutters. Each store has a frontage of about 150 feet and a depth of 200

with massive iron shutters. Each store has a frontage of about 150 feet and a depth of 200 feet, and is separated from each adjoining store by walls six feet deep.

The store were closed up as usual about 6.30 o'clock, and a ter the hourshoemen and other employees had been at their homes a couple of hours watchman John Clark, while on duty at the dock, noticed a braint light on the third floor of the southern end of store. E. He immediately sent out an alarm, and in less than five minutes Engine 21, whose station is in Furman street, a few hundred yards from the store, arrived and, dashing through the wide alloway, took up a position on the dock, and a stream was directed from it toward the fron shutters on the third floor, through which smoke was already nouring. Other engines arrived in good time, but it soon became evident that they would be insufficient to granvie with the fire, which stread rapidly ever the big warehouse, and in quick succession two other alarms were sent out. Chief Engineer Nevins took charge. He fought the fire as usual in such cases, opening the scuttle in the roof and pouring iclonging streams of water into the interfer, and also directing streams into the hopenings in the buiging shutters.

For more than half an hour the firemen had hard work to keep down the fames and prevent them enveloping the building. The fight was kept up for a couple of hours. At no time did the fames reach the roof or pour through the windows. Sufficiating to the dock and almost bilined the crowd of specutors in Furman street. At midnight the fire was well under control and entirely confined to store. E. the confents of which were for the most part jute, sisal grass, and other fibrous materials and some sugar. Most of it was discharged from the steamer Falcon, from Calcuita, during the post week, and was consigned to a hundred or more importers.

General Superiute dent Win. Heckerby said that he could give to explanation of the cause of the fire but though that it probably resulted from spoutaneous combustion.

METHODISTS IN CAMP. First Sessions of a Big Revival Meeting

In spite of the rain that fell so flercely during

Monday night, making mud of the Long Island roads and a marsh of the meadows, and in deflance of the heavy clouds that hung over the sky all day yesterday, threatening a heavy storm, the camp meeting at Merrick was opened with all the enthusiasm that Methodists are wont to lend to such a proceeding. Yesterday afternoon was given entirely to the children and at 2 o'clock, when the services

mer of Baldwin's, the Rev. Henry Blatz of Farmingdale, and Rev. H. S. Foote of Sealord.

FOUND HER ROOMS EMPTY.

an't Get Back the Houses She Gave Away When She Thought She Was Dying,

Mrs. Rose Flood, who owned the tenement ouses 102, 164, and 166 East 169th street, became very ill about three years ago, and, believing herself about to die deeded the three tenements to her brother, Peter Cain. Mrs. Flood recovered, and asked her prother to return the property. Peter was willing to do so, but his wife would not permit it. Mrs. Flood continued to occupy apartments at 166. In January Foter died, leaving a life interest in the property to his wife, who instituted dispossess proceedings against Mrs. Flood, but failed to secure her eviction. On Monday Mrs. Flood went away on business, leaving her apartments locked. When she revurned she found that the door of her arartments had been opened, and that her furniture had been removed to another part of the house. Her bureau had been rified of \$100 and a diamond searl pin worth \$150. Mrs. Flood called Janitor Henry Gonderman to account and he acknowledged that he had opened the door and moved her furniture under the order of the agent of the property. Jehn O'Neil of 230 Broadway. Gunderman was arrested. In the Hariem Folice Court yesterday he was held for examination. Other arrests will be made. but his wife would not permit it. Mrs. Flood

SEEKING A CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR, Mr. Fish Thinks Mr. Belden is the Man

A Conference at Myracuse. Syracuse, July 29.-Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of Putnam, and Russell S. Johnson of Oneida came to town to-day in company with John C. Davis, a former Assemblyman

They met during the evening Assemblymen Howard G. White, Willis B. Burns, and Ignatius Sawmiller of this county, who were their co-workers against Thomas C. Platt at Albany

co-workers against Thomas C. Fintt at Albany last winter.

Mr. Fish's errand was presumably to learn who is the most available man for benater against Plat or an candidate he may put up. To a Sus reporter is said:

Mr. Heden would make a splendid run in the Senatorship race and there would be lots of the for the Flatt faction. There is no reason why he should not become a candidate, as there is precedent in the history of New York State for such a course. Senators Kernan and Contings both came from 1 lies and were in there is precedent in the history of New York State for such a course. Senators became and Conkling both came from I then and were in the benefit together. I do not believe that Mr. Platt has it in his power to make a candidate to succeed Mr. Evalts, on the centrary, it re-mains with us to do so. As to my own pres-tests, they could not be belter. There will be no proposition whatever in Putnam to my re-turn to the Legislature."

Myers-Darwood.

Dr. Howard Gillespie Myers of New York and Miss Marie Antoinette Darwood, daughter of the Rev. William McKondree Darwood, D. D. paster of the Central Methodist Church, Youkers, were quietly married by Dr. Par-we d at his residence. Evena Vista avenue, in the Preschool of a lew relatives resterday af-ternor. By Myars is a graduate of Prince-ton and Bellevue Colleges.

Prince George May Visit Newport Yet. NEWPORT, July 29. A private despatch received here to-day indicates that there is still very great uncertainty as to whether Prince Garge of Wales is coming or not. But the des-part his definite on one point namely that if the Tornah can get here by Friday night from Fernuda so as to show the inner to see the race for the heater or his pull come in if he finite that any services then by will steer clear of Sewioti.

The Flegant Saratoga Limited Leaves Grand Central station via New York Central every naturals at 2 P. M. and arrive at heratoga at 20 P. M. Superb Waguer drawing room and buffet smel-ing cars—440.

PEOPLE PUTTING ON STEAM.

GOT \$10,000 IN THEIR POCKETS AND MR. ROBB IN THEIR EYE.

Then Otiver Summer Teatl Has Forty Type. writers Hidden Away Up in Broadway, Working for Dear Life and for the G. O. P. It was announced yesterday that the "Citizons," or "People," are not asleep these days, and that 100 of them have just subscribed \$100

each as a preliminary fund for campaign expenses. With this \$10,000 as a starter a headquarters will be opened early in October, and a staff of clerks and other supernumeraries will help the bail to roll. Already 61,000 circulars telling of the movement have been mailed to residents of New York county, and a man says that 30.0 m favorable responses have been Collector Erhardt's office was overrun vesterday with friends of Park Commissioner J.

Hampsien Roob, all wanting passes for the revenue cutter which is to meet the Maiestic revenue cutter which is to meet the Marestic down the hay this morning. Commissioner Robb is on the Majestic and those friends and others, who have a tug of their own, will meet him and welcome him, and teil him he should consider himself a candidate for Mayor this falt. Mr. Robb's friends want him to bee me a candidate on the Citizens - Heber Newton's ticket. Last year, when Mr. Robb returned on the Unitria, his personal riend, Collector Erhardt, met him down the bay and welcomed him. This year Collector Frhardt will have nothing to do with a citizens movement. He is for a straight out Republican ticket.

Collector Summer Teall of the Republican diller regiment is running the new barty trop aganda just now on the dead quiet. Those who wish to see his latest collection of pretty girls as tolitical argents the has got nearly forty working Troewillers or who want to signific pledigg should call at 1.14 Broadway, two lights un. They will need to be persistent for an unimpressionable colored man, with a guita perchacon cleace, will deny that Col. Teall is there, unless the applicant is made of too stern stuff to be turned away. If he gets by Corberus he will find to I Teall and his forty dair assistants luminating typewritten stuff enough to unset the plan of creation. They will also find that the Colonel has a whole floor arranges, with a room for the promotion of the naturalization of the office of Julian T. Davies in the Mutual Life building. Mr. Davies in the Mutual Life building. Mr. Davies alis for Fusions to day for a six weeks trin. It is interesting, but not rarricularly significant that Mr. Cr. ker will return from across the Atlantic at about the same time as Mr. Davies a the Mutual Life building. Mr. Davies and address to the rolling embodying the conclusion previously reached that they are in favor of straight Republican nominations, locally. No encouragement of hybrid Republican and County Lemicont of the securities to prepare an address to the rolling mobility of the first and address to the coublice down the bay this morning. Commissioner In bb is on the Majostic, and these friends and

GERMANS DEMAND RECOGNITION.

didate for Auditor in Brooklyn. The attitude of the Central Democratic German General Committee of Kings county has recently given some concern to the managers of the regular Democratic organization. The German Committee, a few weeks ago, de-manded that it should receive recognition from the regular General Committee, but the latter body after considering the application, adopted a resolution, deeming it inadvisable to formally recognize any separate nationality, and referring the entire matter to Judge Thomas A. Kenna, Chairman of the Campaign Committee. Chairman Kenna arranged for a conference with representatives of the German committee, and it took plue last night at Arion Hall. The committee through its spokesman Mr. Lawton, told dustice Kenna in very plain language that while the German Bemocrats proposed to act harmoniously with their party they were determined at the same time to secure more recognition than had hitherto been accorded them. The committee said that the German Democrats would carnestly support Justice Kenna for Sheriff, but that they would expect to be given the privilege of naming the candidate for City Auditor, and, further, that after the next election they would expect to be given one fourth of the minor patronage. The committee based their claims to this recognition on the fact that the German Democrats composed ence-fourth of the voters of that party in the county. Justice kenna will report the result of the conference to the General Committee at its next meeting. Kenna, Chairman of the Campaign Committee.

SEEKING A RUNAWAY APPRENTICE,

Young Wilbur Crane Leaves His Master and Evades an Officer With a Warrant, A warrant was issued on Monday in the Tombs Police Court for the arrest of Wilbur Crane, a young crayon artist, in the employ of the Theatrical Printing Company of 19 East prentice of the Suringer Lithographic Com-prentice of the Suringer Lithographic Com-ease. Mr. Irwin wand other devices Seventeenth street, who was formerly an apre-t being called for on the ground that he has wilfully deserted his master. A year ago the Springer Company made a contract with Crane, who is 19 years old, by which they agreed to teach him the trade and pay him a certain salary for two and a half years, he agreems to bind himself to them or that time. His brother, Whilam Crane, who was employed in the lithographing department of the Metropolitan Job Frinting office, 3s 'esser street, got the younger brother employment there. His refused to roturn to the Springer Company and the warrant followed.

Court officer inglish visited the Metropolitan Company sesteday and found that Crane was with the Theatrical Frinting Company. When the officer called at that establishment Crane was with the Theatrical Frinting Company when the officer called at that establishment Crane was made in the officer called at the stablishment Crane was unsainst the rules for any one to go up stairs where the employees were at work. He was so urgent about I that the officer left, and returned shortly accompanied by three others. Meantime Crane had disappeared. English thereupon arrested Mr. Seers and Secretary Hegemann on the charge of resisting an officer. Both were subsequently discharged in the Tombs Foice Court, as there was so said dead that they had used violence toward the agreed to teach him the trade and pay him a cer. Both were subsequently discharged in the Tombs Folice Court, as there was 10 sti-dence that they had used violence toward the officer.

They're for Johnny Davesport's Bill; So's

The Executive Committee of the New York State League of Liepublican Clubs met vesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and decided to call a convention of the League at Saratoga on Sept. 4. President Edward McAlpin of Sing Sing, Clarence M. Smith of Richmond, and W. A. Pierson of Saratoga were appointed a com-A. Rerson of Sarstoga were appearined a committee of arrangements, and will meet at 2°2 froadway to more we afternoon. As erat is for the casion Speaker leed and Congress man Mckinley, among others, are expected. A resolution was adopted endowing the Lederal Flection thil and arging its passage by the Sanate. A. B. Humphrey of Barlem and Jahn I, Davenport spake in favor of the resolution, but the latter modestly refrained from a retaining that he interest in the bil was due. explaining that he interest in the bill was due to the pride of bateroity.

Cloak Cutters Want Wages for the Season, A committee of non-union cloak cutters Temple Court restorday, and said they wanted to sue the cloak manufacturers who had discharged them, for breach of contrac. They said that when they were engaged their emsaid that when they were engaged their employers had exacted from them a promise not to but the union, in return for which, concession, they were to be engaged for the senson, how their outpoors; want them to join the union, and will not give them any more work. They want to sue or the wants they will have received for the rester the season. The linewest training to write to the manufacturer. There were no new levels ments among the cosmo operators yesterday.

A victous cow owned by John Kalb, a truck farmer of Fourth avenue, Long Island City, became entangled in the rope by which Enib's fourteen-year-old son flenry was leading it to pasture yesterday morning. The Loy atpasture yesterday morning. The toy attempted to untangle the role when the cow caugh bits on her better and tossed him in the art. Mrs. Rais wont to the assintance of her son and tied to drive the downward a site. The snimal charged at Mrs. 1810 knocking her down and scring her. 182 hot pier ed he abdomen, tearing a gash about eigh inches long. Rais and workman drove the arimal off with pitchforks. Mrs. Rais will probably die.

Mr. Fayle Loses a Barrel of Watshey Indee Excelling throughours.

Inder Exciting Circumstances, Synactics July 20. - Joseph Payle left a barrel

of whiskey in front of his scious to day. After the sun had been submitzen it awhite the larval th our lifeen fact and indicate a risk fraction for any time for the explosion the irrotto trayle solution looked as if it had been visited by 8 fornado There was no sign of the whickey that had been in the barrel.

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WALTER G. HEGEMAN DEAD.

The Ex-Handlenpper in Released from Hin Terrible Sufferings.

Walter G. Hegeman died on Monday night, at 11 o'clock. He had been ill since last Christmas Day. He was employed at Harper & Brothers as head at ok clerk. Last October a number of books fell from a shelf, and Mr. Hegeman and a fellow clerk stooped to pick them up. In arising the back of the clerk's head struck Mr. Hegeman a sharp blow on the side of the face. Nothing serious was thought of the matter, but

du. bg the holidars he began to com-2) 62 plain of pains in the head. They grew so acute that his mind became affected, and a close examination by Prof. Bull of the College of New York and Dr. Fowler disclosed the fact that a tumor had formed WALTER O. HEGEMAN. at the base of the

skull. Later this was found to be a cancer, and its growth caused Mr. Hegeman's head to swell almost twice its size. He was taken to the Seney Hospital in Brooklyn, where several painful operations were performed. The difficulty of the location of the disease made the task o curing an impossibility, and he was taken to his father's house, at 4-5 Halsey street, to die. Here he was taken care of by his brother, br. Thos. If, liegemen, who made it the task of his life to alleviate his elder brother's suf-ferince.

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Watter Hegeman was known to the entitle athletic world. In his youth he was a fairly successful sprinter, but it was as the official handcarper of the old National Association of Amateur Athletes and later of the Amateur Athletic theorem and later of the Amateur Athletic thion that he was best known. He took an active part in the organization of the old Williamsturgh Athletic Club, and was for the many rears the Secretary and a member of the Games Committee of that famous association. His indement and conservative policy did much to make the club the success it was at one of the Executive Committee of the N. A. A. of A. he did remain service in introducing reforms and eradicating evils. He was a practical athlete, and was forever deviating ways to improve the management of athletic games. He introduced the roped lanes of our sprints and organizated the present system of starting time handleaps, by which any number of contestants are sent away from any time limit without the chance of an error. As a handleaps he was a success, and almost the last service in slid the A. A. U. was to handleap the mester meeting at the Madison Square Garden, in which nearly see athletes participated. The funoral services will be held to night at his tather's readence 4-50 Haisey street Brookiym. He leaves a widow and three childrentwo sons and one daughter. He was born July 24, 15-60, and entered Harner Frothers' employ when but a lad Byears old, and remained with them until his fatal illness.

OBITUARY.

Joseph Van Inwegen, formerly a well-known railroad contractor and at one time a conductor on the Eastern division of the Eric Railroad, died at Port Jervis on Monday, aged 68 years. He was at different times a building contractor on the Erie, the New York and Oswego Midiand, and the Port Jervis and Monticello Railroads. He was also for a time a hotel keeper at Port Jervis. He leaves a

The Rev. Samuel Sheffield Snow died at 311 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, on Monday, in the 54th year of his age. He was the oldest survivor of the Millerite sect and a life-long expounder of its doctrines. In 1845 he came to this-city and founded the Church of Mount Zion. George A. Anderson, a new-paper reporter who had for several years reported the proceedings in the State courts in this city died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday of hasty consumption. He had been about on Monday, He was born in Auburn twenty-nine years ago.

Samuel Whitney, bead of the firm of Whitney Bros. Jounders of the great glass manufacturing business in Canden and Guassbero, died and Cape May on Monday. He was 73 years old and one of the best-known glass manufacturers in the country. He leaves a large estate. Victor Fernard, the French dramatist, died recently aged 2. He had written, in collaboration with others, about fifty comedies or vandevilles, some of which have been guite successful. For many years he had been a clerk in the Ministry of the Interior.

Congressman William McKinley. Jr., was called home to Canton Ohio, yesterday by the serious liness of his sister Miss Annio McKinley. Miss McKinley died last evening. She has been one of the most active public school educators in Ohio for thirty years. Judge Franklin Hardin died at Glen Valley, Ind., restenday. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1859 which framed the Constitution of Indiana, and has frequently represented his county in the Legis-

John H. Irwin of Philadelphia fell dead at Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks, on Monday scening. The cause of death was heart dis-ease. M. Irwin was the inventor of telephonic 45 West Thirty-seventh stree Howard shaw well known in the southern tier of counties died on the farm on which he rassed his whole life near Middletown, S. Y., on Monday, aged 76 years.

Daniel Bassett an old resident of Hingham, Mass. and Fresident of the Hingham Institu-tion for Savings, died on Tuesday, aged 69 Cart. A. Henry, an Omaha capitalist and di-Tears. rector in the Commercial National Bank, di at Columbus, Neb., yesterday, agod 65 years, Post Office Inspector William H. Alphaugh died at Williamtic resterday of Bright's dis-case. He was 32 years old. Prof. Usbert Kild, an elecutionist of Western repute, died recently at his home at Oakland.

Ohio.
W. M. Shepard, part owner of the Winona (Mian.) Opera House, is dead.
M. Barbe, formerly Minister of Husbandry in France, died yesterday.

Color Bearer Hugh M. Gartlan's Beath. Hugh M. Gartian, senior color bearer of the Sixty-ninti flegiment, met with a fatal accident on sunday at Sound Beach, near Stanford, where he was spending the summer with his family. On Saturday he left the city on a site train which arrived at Sound Beach at 12 45 on Sunday morning. The night was dark and a five rain failing. After alighting from the train he started in the wrong direction for his house and in the darkness fell over a coff about thirty feet high. There he was found by some form hands on Sunday morning and was taken to his house. He recovered one-lettericas but he had received a compound fractive of the epine and died at 5 o'clock on Monday after The state of the spins and ded at 50 circle on Monday after 10.00.

With startlan went to the front with the sixty minth in the ain freetwesh his apprintment of cour bearer in the field. For over thirty years he was its rolor hearer, and as the line of his death was second senior in the state. He was summander of John A Hawling Post by A. B. for two somes in vy terms and bead hear size years to the Kathona sonvention of the 1 A. B. He was acquarier member of the 'atholic Cibb and first orator of Monot Nieris Council No of the 'atholic Heavy-left Legisla. And size a Trustee of Nyivan Council 10.00. Assistant his proposed in the catholic Heavy-left Legislan and size a Trustee of Nyivan Council 10.00. Assistant his point of the history was below a residence of the first history was been a residence in the result for over the size of his large of the first history was been an elected of the first history was been and size of his large of and leaves a wide a and size hid on. The body will be brought to this city of minor and deven a will be been at 100 M. Mercelle Will be history of the morrow. The intermediation will be in Calvary Centerer.

Himan Frank, a constructing engineer, was found dead in his room at 110 hast flighty second street at e clock last night. He had aved alone in the flat for colock ast night. He had aved alone in the nat for two years. He was last seen allow in Funday morning, and probably died but ay night. He was about 45 pars and, and had suffered for years from incombin and physical discribers. About a year ago be spent a short time at an inclusive asymm. Facers found in his from about that he was the constructive engineer and Vice-President of the Trans Revolving thate Furthers Marin-facering (company of Ferry). It was at one from the construction of the first burners of the first burners. President of the Trans Revolving to ase Furture Marin-facering company of Perrot. He was at the time the agent of the cheef Rex Land Company of 35 kim street, he was married and had there chinters but he had been scharacid from his wife for years. A letter was found in his now in From his dampiter Jeanette, dated Aleghett, they is corner hery gave an underturer promisering to remove the body.

Mary that as, it was a to a washers man, living at the control of the control of the control of the control supposed to have the body. What Was Foreman Croker's Offence!

Edward F Croker, who mean to be a near relative of Bichard Croker, and who is in charge of the engine i. stationed at Twent' minth street, just east of heventh arente, was assumed taffer the Fre Cottamissioners yearenday. What documed before the Fre Cottamissioners were the charges upon which he was assummented was not divaged. So know we want asynothing last even by each of respect to his supersors and their leanner would say unting because these had seen no trial

Composer Scharmenka Arriva.

ROYAL

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.-U.S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1880.

RETURN OF THE WHITE SOUADRON. The Chicago, Atlanta, and Boston Back

from their Protonged Sea Drill, The squadron of evolution, which has been crui-ing in foreign waters for the last eight months, dropped anchor in Gravesend Bay just before 11 o'clock last night. The first appreclative patriots to welcome the three handsome ships home were at Ocean Grove. As they passed the summer pleasure-seekers on the beach, at 7:15 o'clock last evening, the Chicago, Atlanta, and Boston went through some of the evolutions that they have had ex-

tensive practice in since last November. People at Long Branch also had a chance to see the white shins drill.

The progress of the squadron toward and beyond the Hook was slow, as the air was somewhat smoky and the naval navigators probably did not wish to run any risk.

The Chicago, which is the flagship, led the Boston and Atlanta up the con-t and into Gracesend Bay. The dropped anchor at 10.45 o'clock and extinguished her side and foretop lights and displayed anchor lights. The Boston and Atlanta followed suit. Then Almiral Walker began signalling orders to the other ships by electric lights. Answering flashes ame from the Boston and Atlanta. This electrical conversation ceased in a few minutes and the squadron went to sleep. Two expectant bumbont women waited at Quarantine all night to get a chance at the returned rars. The ships will come up to Quarantine this morning to be inspected by Dr. Smith. They come from Rio Janeiro a port that is seidom free of yellow fever. tensive practice in since last November. Peofever
There have been three deaths on the squadron since it left here. The crews were not allowed to go ashore at any port in Brazil.

NEBRASKA INDEPENDENTS. The People's Party in Convention at Lin-

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.-The Peoples' Independent party of Nebraska met in State Convention in this city to-day. The gathering comprises over 900 delegates. The Farmers' Alliance predominate with a good fellowing of the Grange, the balance being Knights of Labor and Union Labor adherents.

An attempt to adopt the standing platform of the Farmers' Alliance as the platform of the Convention proved a taffure. The Knights of Labor showed their hands, and demanded the insertion of a plank declaring for the Australian hallot box and the eight-hourlaw. After some debate this was conceded.

The platform demands the restoration of silver to its old place in our currency, and its free and unlimited cohage: land monopoly to be abolished: the general Government to own and operate the rullroads and telegranhs, and furnish transportation at cost; State and national taxation, including the tariff, to be so adjusted that all shall bear their just burdens. Nominations for Governor having been declared in order, theory and J. B. Powers of Hitchcock county were placed in nonlination, as were also by. A. Coleman of Polk, and truy C. Barnum of Plate. The vote resulted as follows: Powers, 465, Van Wyck, 27; Coleman, 46; Barnum, 25. The result caused much enthusiasm and not a little excitement, Mr. Powers advanced to the stage and thanked the Convention for the honor conferred upon Labor showed their hands, and demanded the

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What Newport Society Is Doing. Nawsont, July 29 -Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a breakfast at "Oak swn " in the adjointne town of Portamouth, this morning. Breakfast was served under a tent attached to the plazza. Afterward some of the guests examined the wonders of the fancy farm. Others denced in the barn. Among the guest were: Mr. T. F. Cushing, Mrs. William Astor. Mrs. E. R. Wharton, Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mrs. F. S. Willing, Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Blight, Miss Willing, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, the Hon. Michael Herbert of the Ertitich Legation, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orine Wilson, Mr. C. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Was, Deckan, Sow. and Mrs. West morthan sow and Mrs. Westmore Mr. and Mrs. Ws. Landerbilt, Mr. Ward McAllister, Wr. and Mrs. 1 Townsenu nurden. Wis Faran Stevens Mr and Mrs. I Town-cott Lawrence Mr and Mrs. J. A. Burden. Mr. Lispe-nard Stewar and Mr H. C. Taylor. Mrs. Robert decist gave a large dinner to night at her mission on the 'life.

An Original Package House in Rhode

Island. Persupses, July 18 - Arrangements will be made in Provincescy, July 18 - Arrangements will be made in New York to morrow for the opening in this city within a few days of the first "original package" house in Rhode Island. The proprietor will be George Tail. Some time ago Tail hired a store on Exchance place, which he converted into a shore on Exchance place, which he converted into a shore on Exchance of a license, and having had one for a locater second for a license, and having had one for a locater second for fourteen years he thought he could get this license without any trouble. But he failed and now keep posess to do business under the original package decision.

Mark Mayer's Store Closed. Deputy Sheriff Stevens yesterday closed up the store Mark Mayer, a corporation dealing in men's fornishing goods at 142 Nassau street, with another store in Brooklyn Judements were entered against the co-

More Than a Quarter of a Million Who Want Pensions. Washivores, July 28.—The number of applications for pensions under the act of June 27 which up to this time have been received at the Fersion Office is about 200,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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BARTLETT-SKINNER,-In Paris, on the 2-th iner, by the Rev. Charles Schmidts, at the residence of the bride a mother. Mass Emily Montgemery Skinger to Mr. Paul Waviand Bartiett meninter CANLER-WHELLER.-As the home of the bride 374 West ofth at, Mr. A. L. Caster of Chicago

to Miss May Wheeler.

HATFILLD-HEMEN WAY.—At Bridgepors,
Corn. July 25, Miss Florence B. Hemenway, daughter of Frank Hemenway, Esq. 20 Edmund Hatfield of New York city PEROTTI-KIEFER,-On Monday, July 28, ac-

the residence of the Rev. Mr. Abele, 2,051 Fulton at Brooklyn, Miss Lizzie Kiefer to Mr. Jean Peretti.

DIED.

ARENTS, -- On Monday, July 28, as Richmond, Va., Jane S. Arants, widow of Paephen Arents of Brook-BARR BER. -At Menton, France, Feb. & Geneviere
Allyn, only child of Horace and Caroline W. Harber,
Burbal services at Warehouse Point, Conn., on Thurs-

BANNERVILLE. - Neille, beloved wife of James Basserville, aged 25 years. Belatives, friends, and members of Golden Bule Council. A. L. of H. and Scotta, No. 314, A. O. U. W. are invited to attend the funeral from her late resi-dence 544 11th av. to day at 10.30 A. M. sharp; thence to St. Raphael's Church, West 40th st., where a solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of

BROCK METER, -om July 28, Elizabeth Anna, only daughter of F. A. and Augusta Brockmeier. Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to astend the funeral from 114 Variok at, on Wednesday

CAMERON,-At his tate residence, 102 West 256 st on Monday, July 13, James Cameron, aged 57 Re atives and friends are invited to attend his funeral

from the residence of his mother, 327 West 82d at. to day at I P. M. COBURN.-On Monday, July 28, Amy Florence, youngest daughter of Edward H. and Martha A. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral services to-day at 6 P M, at the rest-dence her parents, 208 West 128d at. Please omit ORBETT, Nellie Corbett, aged 3 years and 9

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral 16t lindson at on Wednesday at 1 P. M. CULIFANE. On July 28 1-19, at the residence of his parents, 217 East 84th st. John Jeeoph Culhans, only culld of Richard and Maggie Gulhans, aged 18 Funeral on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Interment in Cal-

vary Cemeters.

DAVISON.—On July 22, 1880, Henry J. Davison, Sr., at Liverpest, on board the steamship Majestic, from heart fallure. Funeral services at Phillips Prosbytegian Church, Madisan av. and 71d at., Friday morning, Aug. 1, as

it a clock. Please omit flowers. Interment private. DUNN .- Michael Dunn, aged 39 years. Belative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 5 Varick place on Wednesday at 1 P. M.

ECK FENON.—At Huntington, L. L. July 27, entered into rest Fanny A., wife of M. B. Eckerson, Joingrest daugnier of the late John D. and Catherine Fay Baker of Eridgeport. Conn.

Funeral services at St. John's Church on Thursday as 2 P. M. Carracta will make their from Lord Late.

2 P. M. Carriages will meet train from Long Island ERTZ. - On Mondar, July 28, at his late residence, 68
Greenwich av., John Ertz. in his first year.
FRENCH. - On the 20th inst, at his summer resi-Serge, "Woodfield," Clayton Prench, in his 67th

GAR II.AN .- At Sound Beach, Conn., on Monday, day 25, Hugh M. Cartlan, senior color Searcr 69th Esgiment N. G. S. N. Y., and Post Commander John A. Rawlins Post, No. St. G. A. E., N. V., in the 48th year of his age. Club Mount Worls Council, No 38, Catholic Bener-oleut Legion, and Sylvan Council, No 1, Od Amer-ican Legion of Honor, are invited to assist at a re-

quiem mass in St. Paul's Church, 117th st and Lenington av., on Thursday morning. July 31, at 10:00 GAYNER - At his late residence, corner of 165th st. and 3d av. New York city. July 28, George Gayner, in the 79th year of his age.

HAWLEY, On Tueslay, July 19, at 1:45 P. M.,
Edwin C. Hawley, in the 60th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Marcy av. and l'enn st., Brookiyn, on Thursday, July 31, at 8 P. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery on Friday morn HEGEMAN, -On Monday, 28th fast, Walter G. Hegeman, in his 35th year.
Funeral services at residence of his parents, 485 Hal-

sey at Brook yn Wednesday, 30th inst., at 8:30 P. M. HERZBERG.-A: Mount Vermon, Mabel L. infant daughter of Aaren and Caroline Herzberg. H UG tt ES .- On Monday, July 28, after a short illness, Ann Hughes, aged 50 years, beloved wife of the late Patrick Hughes, a namve of county Cavan

Funeral from her late residence, 110 Ludlew st. at 9:30 A M.; thence to the Church of St. Ther where a requiem mass will be offered for the re-JUBSON -On Monday morning, July 26, Dr. Stiles

W. Judson, in his 76th year.

LYNCH, -On July 28 after a short illness. John Lynch, a name of Lurgan, county Cavan, Ireland, in the 25th year of his age.
Funeral will take place from his lake residence, \$49 East 24th st., this morning at 9 o'clock; thence to

Church of the Epiphany, where a solemn high mass will be delebrated for the repose of his soul MeCARTHY,-On Tuesday, July 28, William & Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1.674 7th av. on Thursday, July 51, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Interment at Cometery of the Holy Cress Platbuch McDONALD, - At her late residence, 6 Commerce et, Margaret McDonald. Relatives and friends are invited to astend the funeral on Wednesday at 10 A. M. M U P RAY .- On Monday, July 2% Frene Elizabeth,

daughter of Joseph and Teresta Murray, aged 8 years. Foueral from her late residence, 145 East 26th st. to-PELTON.-Soddenly, at Grand Canon, Wyoming, July 24, 1900 Guy S. Felton of New York city. Funeral at Great Barrington, Mass., on Thursday, July 31, at J.55 o'clock P. M. Tyain leaves via New

Haven R. R. at a o'clock A. M. Haven R. R. at accook A. M.

Ravaldinor, No. 434, F. asp A. M.— Brethren: Tonare
hereby invited to attend the funeral of our late
brother, tiny B. Felton, Thursday, July 21, 1890, at Great Barrington, Mass. ROLLIN M. MORGAN, Master.

HENRY W. P. NOYAR, Secretary. HEDDING, July 25, at the residence of his son-in-law J R Heidemark, 22 Tinton av., Wm. Redding, in his with year. Solemn regular at St. Ammerine's 170th at and Franklin av on Thursday at 10 A M. Friends and relatives respectfully invesed. Interment at St. Raymond's

RICHARDS, At Belmar, N. J., on Monday, July 18, Mary King, wife of Edgar H. Richards, and daughter of the late James & King of Highwood, N. J. aged its years.

RONA YNE, -On the 28th bist, Margaret Mary, child of Thomas II, and Margaret G. Bonayne, aged.

Timorribe and 28 days. SO HUYLER - At North Piver N. Y., on Tuesday, July 20, Alice Estes, wife of Spencer D. Schuyler.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHEELTON.—At shelton, July 20, Anna Louisa Casilear, wite of the lion. W. R. Shelton, aged 61 years,

Fineral from residence, 24 High at. New Haven, isday at S.P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

SIM.—At nor late home near Summit, to spotsylva-nia county, va. on the 59th link. Margaret Couthill, address Robert Sim. aged 29 years.
SARITES.—At ner late residence, 238 Clifton place. Breedlyn, Jane Bertholf, wife of Semuel Smith, aged 75 years Funeral services this morning at 10 30 o'clock. Inter-

nent at Hackenshen, N. J.

Interment at New Buchelle.

TAYLOR, At People comme. N. V. July M. Eugenta-E. Collingwood, wife of E. B. Taylor. Fuberal from berlate respence, 65 Montgomery st., Poughteensie, to day ates o'clock F. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

WOOD — in Friday. July 25, 1860, at Saratoga corings. N. Y. 'Charles Ferrest Wood, eldest som of the ate Win B. Woot.

MOUNT HOPE OFMETERY. Office. To West Tid at , corner lifeth av., N T.

Special Motices. A VIGOROUS GROWTH and the original old gives to the hair by PARKERS HAIR BALSAY.

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