THE CUSTODIAL ASYLUM FOR FEEBLE-MINDED WOMEN.

AN INSTITUTION FOR THE CARE OF AN UNFORT-UNATE CLASS-ITS EXCELLENT MANAGE-

MENT-HOW IT IS CONDUCTED. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Newark, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Two great railways, the New-York Central and the West Shore, wind their ways through the fertile valley in which this beautiful village is situated. As the passenger trains rush along past the place, the travellers see, crowning a green hill to the eastward of the village, a group of imposing brick buildings. One would suspect at once that these buildings are part of some State institution, and the thought would be a true one. Here is one of the most beneficent and well-conducted charities of the State-the Custodial Asylum for Feebleminded Women

It is seldom heard of, for it is in a somewhat out-of-the-way place, but 't deserves to be well known. There are few better examples of the fine result of a humane spirit working courageously for years to provide care for a helpless class of the community. Up to the year 1851, the public charities of this State were limited to caring for the insane, the deaf and dumb and the blind. Then came the discovery that there were large numbers of idiotic and feeble-minded persons in the porrhouses who received no care whatever. This led, in 1857, to the establishment of the State Asylum for Idiots at Syracuse. A little later it became obvious that a custodial asyfum ought to be provided for idiots and the feeble-minded. Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell, of New York, and other members of the State Board of Charities presented many netitions to the Legislature in favor of such an institution for feeble-minded women. James H. Miller, an Assemblyman from Wayne County, in 1878 called the attention of the Legislature to the suitability of Newark as the site for such an institution. The central building of the present asylum had been built for a Partist Collegiate Institute, and then sold for a college to German Methodists, who also failed in their enterprise. The building then passed into the hands of private citizens. Mr. Miller's suggestion at least bore the fruit in 1878 of inducting the managers of the Idiot Asylum at Syracuse to lease the empty building at Newark and place in it twenty-seven feeble-minded women. This was an experiment "to determine whether the need existed for such an asylum; whether there are in the county poorhouses or elsewhere feeble-minded women who need care and protection to prevent them from multiplying their kind and so increasing the number of the dependent classes in the State; also, could they be maintained without undue cost."

ITS ORIGIN AND PURPOSE.

In 1885, the present institution was formally created by act of the Legislature, but it took several years to construct its buildings. At the dedication ceremonies, Mrs. William Allen Butler, in an address in which she well stated the origin and purpose of the institution, said:

When our State Board of Charities began their visits of inspection to the institutions under number of feeble-minded women in the count; | ten at the time of the visit the teacher had were bearing children. Some of them had borne three or four during their stay there-children of the same grade of intellect as themselves or even lower-and thus the burdens of the State were being increased from within these institutions, to say nothing of the inhumanity suffered by these defenceless ones. This was a subject demanding attention and investigation. An appeal to State authority was decided upon, and a woman had the courage and the heart to go before a committee of the Legislature and plead for a home for these poor women, where they could be made useful for their own comfort and be protected against wrong from others, and with gratitude of heart, we point to this institution as the result of their reply to Mrs. Lowell's entreaties.

"That which was undertaken as a doubtful experiment at first has proved a grand success, and an example which has been gladly followed and an example which has been gladly followed."

"The definition is and upon the walls of all the rooms, in regard to work, the superimendent and matron feel that responsibility strengthens and matron feel that responsibility strengthens the mind. They seek to abolish the prison idea. All the locks on doors have been taken off, and yet in four years there has been no attempt to seeps. The dormitories are filled with neatlooking who decided upon, and and matron feel that responsibility strengthens the mind. They seek to abolish the prison idea. All the locks on doors have been taken off, and yet in four years there has been no attempt to see a gilled with neatlooking who decided with short cranks. Ordinary handle-hars are wheel is the field the rooms, in regard to work, the superimendent and matron feel that responsibility strengthens and the lim demanding attention and investigation. An ap-

and an example which has been gladly followed by many other States in our country. England has been attracted by its influence, and representatives from that country have visited this place to see for themselves; others have inquired by correspondence what could be done for this class of poor humanity, and now similar institutions mark her Christian philanthropy '

The asylum buildings, from one in 1885, have expanded to half a dozen in 1897, and they are excellently equipped for the care of these feeble- visit thirty girls, who the day before had picked minded women. The central building is connected with others by covered corridors, and this group of buildings contains administration offices, workrooms, dining-rooms, schoolrooms, dormitories, a kitchen and a laundry.

THE ASYLUM GROUNDS.

The asylum grounds are thirty-five acres in extent, and therefore space is permitted to place at a distance from the central buildings the hospital, a dormitory building and a fine stable. A skilful gardener has laid out good walks and carriage drives about the grounds, and there are an abundance of flowers tastefully planted, and a splendid vegetable garden. The cost of maintaining the institution is largely reduced by the care and hard work put upon the vegetable garden. The buildings of the institution have had the following population: 1885, 141; 1886, 147; 1887, 158; 1888, 194; 1889, 250; 1890, 287; 1891, 320: 1892, 325: 1893, 26: 1894, 344: 1895, 344: 1896, 375; 1897, 390.

he cost of maintenance has been as follows 1885, \$15,000; 1886, \$20,000; 1887, \$30,000; 1888, \$30,000; 1889, \$35,000; 1890, \$40,000; 1891, \$40,-000; 1892, \$45,000; 1893, \$45,000; 1894, \$45,000; 1895, 850,600; 1896, 850,000; 1897, \$50,000.

The fact will be noted that although the number of inmates of the institution has largely increased the increase in the maintenance appropriation has not been large. In fact, the capita cost of supporting the inmates is lower than most of the State institutions, only \$2.25 a week; nor is this economical basis of carrying on the asylum secured by any sacrifice of the comfort of the inmates. They are well housed and well fed in every respect. Moreover, it is a true economy for the State to care for these feeble-minded women. Out in the world, they would be the mothers of idiots and criminals-a source of great expense to the State. Here they are guarded from harm and lead happy lives.

William R. Stewart, president of the State Board of Charities, recently visited the asylum in company with Judge Charles McLouth, of Palmyra, president of its Board of Managers, and a Tribune correspondent. They had the pleasure of inspecting it in company with Charles W. Winspear, the super-Intendent, and Mrs. Winspear, the matron, who for several years have conducted the institution with great ability, and who every year have with great ability, and who every year have made improvements in its method of administration, until it ranks among the leading institutions in the country. Entering the administration offices first, the visitors there had a moment's chat with Mr. and Mrs. Winspear. They stated that the asylum then had 300 immates, 20 per cent of whom had already had children. "Almost without exception," said Mr. Winspear, "these children have been imbeelles, and they will become the wards of the State."

KEPT OCCUPIED.

From the administration room, the visitors entered the workshop. There they found an atinmates of the asylum, and the feeble-minded women engaged in sewing together the parts of this clothing. There were about twenty women in the room, and in general the formation of their heads and faces indicated a lack of in-telligence. Yet, although they could not cut out their own clothing, they could sew well, and their own clothing, they could sew well, and thus had a useful and benefiting occupation.

The inmates of the asylum make all their own clothing and stockings, and do a good deal of knitting, crocheting and embroidery. "I do not exactly understand the process," said Mrs. Winspear, "but girls here who cannot count ten crochet when a certain number of stitches have to be regularly taken. The stockings they make are excellently knit; far better than any we can buy. Moreover, they are cheaper. They knit stockings at a cost of 3½ cents a pair, which last three times as long as stockings which cost 12 cents a pair. Of course our main thought is to give them occupation and thus to develop their intelligence, rather than to make money. They are of all degrees of intelligence."

Mr. Winspear and Mrs. Winspear then exhibited sofa pillows which had been embroidered by some of the inmates of the asylum. There were also yards of lace and table mats by the score, pin-cushions by the dozen and many doylies. One woman was pointed out, an old woman with wrinkled face and gray hair, who took great pride in her ability to thread a needle. That was all she did when in the working-room; she threaded needles for the other workingwomen. And another woman's specialty was to take care of the spools of thread. She would permit no one but the asylum inness which is really remarkable ness which is really remarkable. His front tire is seldom more than an inch away from the rear tire of the quadruplet or other pacing machine, and when he changes from one machine to another the change is made like a flash. How exact he must be can be understood when it is known that in case, the tire of his wheel should touch the rear tire of the big pacing machine Michael would probably dart clean over the heads of his pacemakers. Starbuck, if he is sensible, will abandon any further attempt to defeat Michael. Thirty-three miles in an hour in the face of a pretty stiff wind is a record few experts expected to be made on the Manhattan Beach track. mates to have any thread. Mr. Winspear vainty attempted to secure a spool of thread from her. Many of the girls especially become good sewers. It moved one's pity to see the childish women, and yet under the good, care, they are receiving they plainty are happy. No thought of any other home than the asylum ever seems to come to them. "We have them do cooking, laundry work, and all kinds of housework," said Mrs. Winspear, and a stroll through the other parts of the building plainly disclosed the fact. The floors were well scrubbed by them. In the fine laundry is mates were found running the swift machinery of a steam laundry. "We have them do a good deal of ironing by hand," said Mrs. Winspear, "for the sake of giving them occupation." The women were fronting busily on the day of the visit, and seemed to be doing therough work in the way of cleaning the clothing completely and then ironing it.

Chainless wheels are all that is talked about in Cleveland, and riders are anxious to investigate and try anything in the shape of the coming whee that may reach their notice. One of the few machines of this description which has been exhibited by H. A. Lozier & Co. for trial purposes. This ma seemed to be doing therough work in the way of cleaning the clothing completely and then ironing it.

TEACHING FOR SCME.

There are two or three schoolrooms, in which forty or fifty of the inmates of the asylum are few who are willing to admit that they would pre-

show that Eck has lost none of his cunning as a

manager of racing men. Kiser was one of a party of American riders who went to France last year, and while the team as a whole did not accomplish much, Kiser proved to be the real star of the aggregation. His work at the start of the present racing season was a revelation to the critics and old-time favorites. He vanquished Bald and Cooper in handy fashion, defeating those fast riders several times in succession. Kiser is a black-headed, muscular-look ing athlete, with a sprint which is fairly space devouring when he gets started in the final spurt for the tape. Kiser lives when he is at home at Dayton, Ohlo, but his enthusiastic admirers there

see little of him except during the winter months. Kiser went to the National meet at Philadel; bia not feeling as well as he might, and his manager was much chaggined. To win a National champlouship means much to any rider, and particularly to a professional. On the first day Kiser did not show in his old-time form, but he came to

did not show in his old-time form, but he came to the front in great style on the second day, winning the half-mile National championship, and later capturing the one-mile open, the latter having the richest cash prize of the meet.

A. C. Mertens, Kiser's team mate, has developed into a remarkably good rider. At the National meet he captured first place in the 2:05 class race, and then set his manger wild with delight by capturing the fix-mile National championship in record time, and defeating some of the best men on the track, including Bald. Mertens lives at Minneapolis. Three men from that city have captured the five-mile National championship in recent years, namely, Johnson, Becker and Mertens.

A BERGEN COUNTY RECORD BROKEN.

The third annual race meet of the Fort Lee Wheelmen in the mile course laid out on the Mountain Road at Fort Lee produced some fast cycling Saturday, Oscar Carlson smashing the Bergen County half-mile record and the two sons of Con-sul James L. Abbott, of the L. A. W. showing up an grand shape in tests of speed and endurance. Abbott was the referee and Arthur E. Kerwin, the Bergen County racing man, and Augustus Peverelly, of New-York, the judges and timekeepers. The summary:

Mile scratch, club championship—Final heat won by

men of the year, and the records of the two men GOSSIP OF THE GOLF LINKS.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE WOMEN'S NA-TIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

EXPECTED TO BE THE BEST CONTEST HELD BY WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES-THE CHICAGO MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

-OTHER CONTESTS. National championships for women are hardly a novelty in this country, but the cortest which is to decide the feminine supremacy of the golf links this week bids fair to outrival anything of the kind ever held in the United States. The tournament is to begin to-morrow morning at the Essex County Golf Club, of Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mass, continuing until Friday. The entry list has already appeared in The Tribune, but there are a number of facts in connection with the competitors

Tairty-three aspirants for golfing honors have thrown down the gauntlet, and, considering the importance which attaches to the result, it is not likely that many will default. tournament was held at the Morris County cours at Morristown, only twenty-nine were entered, and in 1895, the year that marked the beginning of the contests, an even dozen only faced the ordeal. Though the number of entries this year is not as large as might reasonably be expected, in view of the enthusiasm with which women have taken up the game, the inconvenient situation of the Essex course is, no doubt, partly responsible for the small showing. Had the tournament been given to some club nearer New-York, it is probable that double the number of competitors would have been present. Still, there is every reason to believe that, with one or two exceptions, the list is fairly representative of the best feminine talent in the country. The most notable absentees are Mrs. Arthur Turnure, of the Shinnecock Hills Club, who won second place last year, Miss Anna Sands, of Newport, and Miss Cora Oliver, of Albany, who came in third and fourth respectively. Mrs. Turnure's illness this summer has prevented her from taking active practice on the links, so that her non-appearance is only natural, but the withdrawal of the other two is a genuine disappoint-

Another singular fact about the list is that of last season's contestants only seven have had the courage to face the ordeal a second time. They are Miss Hoyt and Miss F. C. Wickham, of the Shinnecock Golf Club; Miss Frances C. Griscom, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Shippen, of the Morris County Club; Mrs. H. W. McVlekar, of Tuxedo, and Mrs. F. E. Zarrahn, of the Hoosic Whislek Club, of Can-

Miss Beatrix Hoyt, the present champion, will be the central figure of the tournament. She was the youngest competitor last year, and from all that is known, she will retain that distinction this week Though not yet eighteen, she shows almost masculine strength in her game, and her numberless victories in the weekly handicaps at Shinnecock prove her to be in capital form for the championship. She recently covered the Red Course there in 85, and, with the finishing touches that she has received from Wilson, the professional, in the last week, the Shinnecock Club is confiden; that the trophy will remain in its possession for another season, Miss Hoyt's most dangerous rival is undoubtedly

Miss A. N. Sargent, of the Essex Club, who was second in the championship of 1895. The latter will have the advantage of playing over her home course—a factor of no little importance in reckoning her chances of success. In the club's class B competitions, Miss Sargent always takes part from scratch, and her record for the full course is 193. As the Essex links are much more lifficult than the Salane-cock Red Course, however, these figures do not compare as unfavorably with Miss Hoyt's 85 as would at first appear. Like Miss floyt, Miss Sargent has been practising assiduously of late, and will enter the tournament in the pank of golfing form.

Mrs. Wilkiam Snippen, the only prominent player entered from the clubs in the vicinity of this city, is another competitor who should not be overlooked in reckoning the probable outcome of the meeting. She is acknowledged to be the best woman goifer at aer home club in Morrisown, and though she did not rank among the medal winners last year she secured a place among the first five.

From the West a number of prominent women are coming on. Last season Miss Clara E. Longworthy, of Cincinnati, was the only representative from that section of the country, but this year Mrs. H. C. Chaiffeld-Taylor and Mrs. E. S. Adams, of Chicago, together with Miss Longworthy and Miss Lucy Herron, of Cincinnati, will uphold the golfing reputation of the freeh-water clubs Mrs. Chaiffeld-Taylor, though not figuring as prominently on the Western courses as Mrs. Adams, has nevertheless won an enviable reputation in this season's competitions, and she ranks among the leading exponents of the game from the Chicago district.

Miss Griscom, the eighteen-year-old Philadelphia girl, is another who will have the added experience of last year's championship to aid her. As she secured a place among the first eight in 1906, besides winning the specta handicap, it is not unlikely that she may prove the "dark horse" of the present meeting. She has a strong, aggressive style and plays with almost as much composure when followed by several hundred spectators as when competing alone.

The only entry from the N have the advantage of playing over her home course a factor of no little importance in reckoning her

of several hundred spectators as when competing alone.

The only entry from the Newport Golf Club is Miss Alice C. Rogers, as Miss Sands and Mrs. W. Butler-Duncan have decided not to take part this season. Miss Rogers is rather an unknown quantity in golf, but it is not likely that so important a club as that at Newport would send her without feeling confident of her ability to display creditable form.

In addition to the Challenge Cup, four medals are to be awarded to the competitors qualifying for the semi-final round. The winner is to receive a gold medal, the runner-up a silver medal, and the other two bronze medals. The comest will begin to-morrow morning at 2:20 o'clock with a medal play round, in which the entire field is to take part.

in which the case Einchneton, wen; George C. Grand States and Springs, second, George Reith, New York, third. Time—0.47% the mile topen:—Carl Eovee won; J. R. Speyers, Alaman, second, W. A. Ladae, third, Time—2.11% and the control of the Chicago Golf Two-thirds mile testate charpionship.—O. V. Babcock, New York, wen; Charles M. Etz, second; George C. Cabb, has issued a letter to the various clubs comprising the United States Golf Association in regard to the Men's National Championship, to be held on the Chicago links during the week of September 13. Arrangements have been made by which members of clubs belonging to the association will receive rates on railroad tlekets of one tion will receive rates on railroad tickets of one and one-third of the single fare rate from their various points of departure. A member, to avail himself of this privilege, must buy the regular ticket at schedule fare, then on a certificate which will be furnished by the secretary of the Chicago club, return tickets will be sold at one-third the rate paid to Chicago. Professional players desiring accommodations during the tournament should address James Foulls, Chicago Golf Club, Wheatson, Ill. Amateurs may have places secured for them by communicating with J. R. Gott, secretary. The privileges of the clubhouse and grounds are to be extended to all competitors for ten days previous to the competition.

> A three days' golf tournament is to be held at the Point Judith Country Club, at Narragansett Pier, beginning Thursday, August 26. P. S. P. Randolph, the president of the club, has offered a cup for the winner, while the consolation and handleap cups are presented by the club. The medal for the best gross score in the handicap is offered by Grenville Kane, of Tuxedo, and J. W. Biddle, of the Philadelphia Country Club. Entries close on Wednesday, August 25, with the committee—Grenville Kane, P. M. Prescott and Edward Gray.

> There was an interesting professional match on Saturday at the Marine and Field Club's links, between Tomas Bendelon and August Schiltz. The match was won by Bendelon in 35, a new record for the course. The cards.

THE CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIPS.

ONE CERTAIN TO GO TO THE NEW-JERSEY A. C .-A TIE PROBABLE IN THE ASSOCIA-

The struggle for the championship of the New York Cricket Association continues to be close and interesting. So little margin prevails between the Brooklyn, Paterson and New-Jersey athletic clubs that it is probable they will wind up the season

tied for first place.

The first team of the New-Jersey A. C. has wo The first team of the New-Jersey A. C. has won the Metropolitan Cup, with an unbeaten record. It has only one more game to play, and as it is against the New-York Club, it is hardly possible that the team's clean record will be altered by it. C. H. Clarke has now received first place in the batting averages of the league, with the record of 55.75 for seven innings, while J. F. Curran is second, with 54.25. The following were the records and association averages on Saturday:

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. NEW-YORK CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

| Played, Won, Lost, Drawn, Per cent. | Probably | Prob

ASSOCIATION BATTING AVERAGES.

51 122 55 145 214 23 151 170 210 142 154 154 120



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Aids nature in restoring right action of stomach, liver and bowels. Does it gently yet quickly, mildly though surely Meadache and

Constituen.	soc.	and	£1.∞. ~~~	7	
ince, Brooklyn		0	17	17	17.6
dines, Kings County	11	2	40	140	16.5
rke, N. J. A. C	10	1	57.5	136	15.1
ose, Brooklyn	12	2	35	154	15.1
st. Paterson	10	2	26	120	15.5
ley Paterson	9	0	38	133	14.7
cher, N. J. A. C	10	0	71	134	13.4
s. Brooklyn	10		40	118	13.1
Kings County	2	ò	13	26	13.0
nd, Kings County		1	*21	97	12.1
Paterson	14	6	21	70	11.3
ms, Kings County		- 4	202	90	1135
ans. Columbia	44	100		11	11.0
Marhattan	-	9.6	800	422	10.5
rs, Brooklyn		200	*19	21	50.0
nter, N. J. A. C	3	î	18	21	10.5

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440.000				
ASSOCIATION BOWLIN	NG AN	ERAG	ES.	
	Maid-		Wick-	
Patie		Runs.		AV
I. H. West, Paterson 657	99	177	43	4
B. Standfast Brooklyn 164	7.5	100	14	- 43
I. Hullock, Columbia 242		87	10	- 343
A. Smedley, Paterson 49	0	19	4	- 24
r. C. Cliff, Columbia 80		24	- 5	4.1
W. E. Causten, Kearny 190	7	41		5.
C. Calder, N. J. A. C 813	3%	240	44	253
Robertson, Paterson R57	12	131	23	55.0
S Holloway Columbia 102	1	53	9	5.3
S. Holloway, Columbia, 102 H. Rushton, Manhattan 482	17	190	31	6.
A. Rice, Kearny	12	279	43	6.
A. Nugent, Kings County tod	14	150	23	6.3
W. H. Rose, Brooklyn 587	20	200	40	6.4
F. G. Clarke, N. J. A. C 543	23	178	2/4	6.6
Pedlow, Brooklyn 42	3	20	3	6.6
W. Clarkson, Paterson	4	67	10	6.4
W. Barnes, Kings County 200	19	120	19	6.7
A Richardson, Columbia 429	3.59	1.46	21	6.5
F. J. Loughitn, Brooklyn 422	10	204	25	7.
Dyson, Columbia 65	2	46	6	- 323
W. Adam, Manhattan	20	210	25	8.6
A. Clouting, St. George's 62	0	42		8.
'. Hammond, St. George's 144		. 59	- 300	8.
F. Harding, Columbia 452	10	160	20	8.4
W. Dodds, Paterson244	3	80	9	8.1
McKinney, Kearny 130	- 3	72		9.6
I. Chittleic Manbattan, 44	.0	36	4	
I. W. Harris, St. George's 761	14	331	36	9.
M. McHale, Kearny	10	232	24	9.9
T. Toddings, Kings Co348	14	135	1.5	10.3
M. McHale, Kearny. 400 T. Toddings, Kings Co. 348 Croll, Kearny. 78	2	24	#	11
H. Owen, Brooksyn	9	81	-	11.5
A. Brown, Brooklyn,	2	173	12	140
. Dixon, Manhattan230	728	\$ 215	12	
		- Common		

BRIGHTON' BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. FIRST RACE-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and upward that have run two or more ruces at this meet ing and not won; special weights. One mile and a

sixteer	nth.	(2007)			
Name.		Wt.	Name.		
Volley		113 1	ROMM ()		
Dorign		112 1	totterdam	*******	
Savarin .		108 1	assover .		
Double Qu	tole	107 1	armesan		
Honor		107 3	Mohawk P	rince	
Beaufort		104	Minnie Alp	house .	
SECOND	RACE-Pu	rse \$400,	for two-y	ear-olds	that b
run n	this me-	ting and	not been	second	or th

Black Dude103 Briar Hill	
THIRD RACE-Purse \$500; for three-year-old	fill
selling. Five furlangs.	
Cleophus 116 Fair Rebel	
Ponnetta He Picarona	
Trolley 109 Endeavor	
Chie	
Raritan	
Lulu R 106 Woodbird	
Gitty	
FOURTH RACE-Purse \$600; a free handicap for year-olds and upward. One mile and a sixteent	

126 Storm King 116 Tom Cromwell 114 Premier 114 The Swain 114 Yankee Doodle 112 Manassas 110 Miss Prim Lehman Maurice Skate Paul Kanvar Rensselner FIFTH RACE-Purse \$500; handleap; for two-year-olds.

George Keene Salabar Cherry Picker ... Isabey Danforth Fleeting Gold ... Fonsavannah . SIXTH RACE-Purse \$400; for three-year-olds and up-

LOWERED A WAGON RECORD. Cleveland, Aug. 22.-The world's record for trotting to four-wheeled wagon was broken

to four-wheeled wagon was broken at the races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club, at Glenville, yesterday afternoon. Elloree, a bay mare, by Axtell, owned by Calvary Morris, trotted a race of two hears in three minutes, against New Castle, owned by W. F. Putnam, winning the first two hears and race in 2:13%, and 2:13.

The previous trottine-race record to a four-wheeled wagon was held by Lena Wilson, having been made here several weeks ago, and the record against time was 2:13, made in an exhibition at Derrott several years ago by Guy, driven by Daniel Campau. Elloree was driven by her owner.

FOUND WOUNDED IN THE STREET.

THE POLICE BELIEVE A BRUTAL ASSAULT WAS COMMITTED.

Daniel Mahoney, sixty years old and homeless, was picked up in the gutter in Canal-st., near Forsyth-st., early vesterday morning, by Policeman McConville, of the Eldridge-st. station. Mahoney was at the time in an utterly helpless condition.
On his forehead, over the right eye, was a deep gash fully three inches long, from which was streaming a torrent of blood. The injured man, somewhat under the influence of drink, was unable to say how he received his injury. wagon was summoned, and Maboney, in a stupor, hurried to the station, where a sympathetic policeman tied a bandage over h's blood-covered head and face. Mahoney came under the category of

and face. Mahoney cause under the category of "drunk and disorderly," and was registered as such on the blotter.

Five hours later, or at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mahoney, with a number of others who had fallen into the police drag net on Saturday night, were removed under guard of their captors from the station cells to Essex Market Court for arraignment. Mahoney, a sorry-looking picture, was placed inside the railing, and was apparently so exhausted from loss of blood that he was unable to stand without a support.

He clutched the iron rail in front of the Magistrate's desk, breathed a long sigh and dropped on the floor like a log. The court officers tried to lift him to his feet, but in vain.

Three officers of the court squad bore the unconscious man to the little yard separating the court-room and the Essex Market Prison. Dr. Holland, of the Gouverneur Hospital ambulance corps, responded to a hurry call, and the prisoner was taken away. The police say that it is possible Mahoney received a foul blow from some person or persons unknown.

A TRAGEDY OF GLEN ISLAND.

VOUCHED FOR BY THE PRESS AGENT, WHO CAN SHOW THE SEA LIONS AS PROOF. Truth is said to be stranger than fiction, but to

which category the following story belongs the readers of The Tribune must judge for themselves. The story was told by the talented and versatile press agent of Glen Island, and a sea lion, a pug dog and an angry woman had the star parts, backed up by a large and enthusiestic audience. About noon yesterday, according to the story,

thirteen big sea lions were enjoying a sun bath on a raft at the south side of the pond at Glen Island, and, as it was near feeding time, they were terribly hungry. Some of them were barking and making a noise sufficiently loud to be heard at the other side of New-Rochelle. The keeper was a little late with their provender, and consequently, while they generally prefat fresh fish as a steady diet, they were not adverse to snapping up any moving object that came their way. Just at this time a fat, sleeklooking little pug dog shot over the embankment into the pond, evidently intent upon taking a bath. The little animai was seen simultaneously by the thirteen hungry sea llons, and they one and all made a dive for him. One of the big brutes came up about a foot from the dog, who was swimming unconcernedly to ward the shore. The sea llon was seen to open his mouth; there was a half-subdued squeal from the pug, and then all was still. When the audience on shore gazed again both had disappeared. The sea llon came up seme time later, but the dog's whereabouts are still unknown. One of the spectators declared that he saw the sea llon licking his chops, and that was enough for him. The mystery of the little pug's disappearance had been satisfactorily solved as far as he was concerned, and he was ready to go home.

In the closing scene of this dire Glen Island tragedy there was an argument between an angry woman, a small boy and a policeman. The woman accused the small boy of tossing her Bijou into the pond, while the boy stoutly declared that he had only "shooed" him. He insisted that he was in a donkey-cart, and had "shoeed" Bijou to present the sleepy donkey from stepping on him. looking little pug dog shot over the embankment

THE STATE CUSTODIAL ASYLUM, NEWARK, N. Y. MAIN BUILDINGS.

They found also that most of them under instruction about fifteen women of ages running from fifteen to thirty-five, who were being taught by the methods used in teaching sim-ple little children. If possible, they are taught to read and to write for the purpose of increas-ing their intelligence. Mr. and Mrs. Winspear seek to make the asylum a cheerful, homelike place. They, therefore, have placed a piano in every building, and have music. There is a bird cage and a singing canary in almost every room. Cheerful pictures hang upon the walls of all the

workingwomen. And another woman's spe-cialty was to take care of the spools of thread. She would permit no one but the asylum in-mates to have any thread. Mr. Winspear vainly

to come to them. "We have them do cooking laundry work, and all kinds of housework."

disease which is the boon of people of sound minds. We have a good many paralytics. There are sixteen here suffering from epilepsy. After they are here a time some of them develop in-sanity, and I am sorry to say that the brighter ones seemingly are the more likely to become insane. Moreover, they are likely to be consumptive."

OUT-OF-DOOR WORK.

In the summer the inmates are kept out of doors as much as possible. On the day of the peas and berries, were then engaged in preparpean and berries, were then engaged in preparing them for diener. Others were seated under a tent. The kitcher, a model of neatness, has inmates of the asylum as its chiel working force. Mr. Winspear, by means of some copper tubing leading from the soup kettles, the oven and the coffee urn, has taken all odors away from the kitchen. The air in it was as pure as that of outdoors, although dinner was in actual preparation. Before dinner the women assembled at the several layatories and washed themselves. Then, to the music of a piano, they marched in an orderly manner to the dininghalis. They all wear gray calico dresses at this time of the year, and they looked neatly ciad in this "uniform." In the dining-room they all took their seats quietly, and at the sound of a bell repeated a short prayer. One woman inmate has charge of each table. She helped the others to whatever food they wanted. This meal was conducted as though a well-ordered family was eating it, attendants of the asylum, of course, supervising. The dinner on the day of the visit consisted of beef broth, reast beef, becaus, potatoes, bread, berries and tea. There was milk also for those who desired it.

In the afternoon of the day of the visit, twenty of the brighter-minded members of the asylum, chiefly girls of about twenty years, sang, danced and marched before the visitors. They were clad in neat gray flannel dresses. This entertainment took place in the chapel. One of the asylum attendants played upon a plano which had been piaced on a planform. The girls then entered and sang several songs. Afterward they danced a polica and a waltz. The dancing was good and graceful, and some of the evolutions of the march were complicated and well performed.

The life of the asylum inmates is one of great, eguiarity. They are aroused from sleep at 5 o'clock in the summer and at 6:30 o'clock in the work. The asylum is ably and economically managed; it performs its work in a sympathetic spirit; the women under its care are well guarded from harm and live in hap ing them for diener. Others were scated under a tent. The kitcher, a model of neatness, has

NOT LIKELY TO ADVANCE THE PRICE. The proprietors of the large bakerles in this city profess not to be alarmed at the increase in the price of flour, and say that they have not advanced the price of bread. They also declare that they will not advance prices unless flour goes up considerably above its present price. The large bakers use the best and highest-priced brands of flour Thess are "the patents." The spring patents are now quoted at from \$5.50 to \$6 a barrel. The large bakers say that they sold bread at its present price when flour was as high before.

From other sources it was learned, however, that, if flour goes much higher, the bakers will probably reduce the size of the bread leaves. not to be alarmed at the increase in the

EAST SIDE TAILORS STRIKE.

A strike of fifteen hundred East Side tallors, mem-Socialist organization, took place yesterday. The strikers demand 25 per cent increase in wages, recognition of the union by the bosees and a nine-hour workday. These tailors worked in 120 shops, and made fine cents. The Socialist strikers are the advocates of the platform of Lucien Sanial, the Socialist candidate for Mayor of Greater New-York, that all strikers should be supported out of the funds of the municipality. Their leader is Julius Schwartz. He counselled the strikers yesterday against any infraction of the law.

The United Brotherhood of Tailors is opposed to the Socialist Progressive Tailors Union, and its members will probably take the places of the strikers in the country, and it did not take him long to make up his mind that in Kiser and Mertens he had two of the most promising racing ters of the Progressive Tailors' Union No. 11, a Socialist organization, took place yesterday. The

State supervision, they were surprised at the taugut as much as possible. In the kindergar- fer it to the true and tried chain wheel of the

saddleless brycle which is propelled in a standing instead of a sitting posture. Mr. Armstrong is a instead of a sitting posture mechanic, and has worked in bi-yele factories for years. The advantage of his invention, he says, is the utilization of all a rider's weight, instead of a part of it. He says his wheel will run muca morpart of it. He says his wheel will run muca more easily than other bleveles, and that no jar will be experienced in riding over rough places. The frame of the wheel is 27 inches long and about a foot high. The front wheel is 14 inches and the rear wheel 16 inches in diameter. The pedals take in the heel as well as the hall of the foot, and are equipped with short cranks. Ordinary handle-hars are used.

Massachusetts has a State law which regulates bleyele riding, and prevents elties and towns from passing any regulations which would conflict with the State law. The limit of speed allowed by this State law is ten miles an hour. The open century run of the Royal Arcanum

Wheelmen of New-York will take place on Sunday September 12. The route is from the Bedford-av fountain, Brooklyn, to Cakdale and return. There will be four prizes for the uniformed club bringing through the most members. Entry blanks may be obtained at the clubbone, No. 24 West Ninety

Cyclists desiring to join the League of American Wheelmen may obtain full printed information and membership blanks by sending names and ad-dresses to the Cycling Editor, The Tribune.

GOOD WORK OF MERTENS AND KISER. TWO YOUNG MEN WHO HAVE MADE NAMES FOR THEMSELVES ON THE CYCLE RACING PATH.

Two young men who have made names for them selves on the cycle racing path this year are Earl Kiser and A. C. Merteas. While they were not con



perts, their stering qualities were recognized by many, and the excellent work that they have done rider is just past his majority.



Carlson; John C. Abbott, second, Daniel Wester-hird Time 2 478, ting match.—Final heat wor by George E. Abbott; Carlson, second, Daniel Westervell, third, mile (scratch).—Final heat wor by Occar Carlson; Abbott, second, Daniel Westervell, third. Time.

57. Mile handicap Final heat won by John C. Abbott (75 mile). Oscar Carlson (scratch), second; Daniel Wester-Mile handicap. Final heat won by John C. Abbott (15) yardes; Oscar Carlson escratch), second; Daniel Westerveit (140 yards), third. Time 2:478.

Slow race Final heat won by George E. Abbott; John C. Abbott, second; Daniel Westerveit, third.

Genetic-rulle escratch: Final heat won by John C. Abbott; George E. Abbott; second; William C. Westerveit, third. Time-0:31.

Folicts, emputed on the L. A. W. basis of 5 for a winner, 3 for a second and 1 for a third place—John C. Abbott, 19; Oscar Carlson, 16; George E. Abbott, 13; Daniel Westerveit, 5; William C. Westerveit, 1.

ALBANY BICYCLE CLUB MEET.

Albany, Aug. 22 - The racing at the meet for amaeurs only, held under the auspices of the Albany Bleyele Club yesterday, was of a high order and fast time was made. In the mile invitation for the track record the pacing triplet ran away from the field and crossed the tape two hundred and fifty yards alread of George Reith, who won the race in 2.16 3-5, eight seconds slower than the record, charles M. Ertz, the National amateur mile cham-pion, failed to land anything better than second and third places. Summary

(payiee) Guy Graves, Albany, won; Claud

airl-mile (I. A. W. State champtonship) - Earl Singhautton, won; George C. Tunnicliffe, Rich-eings, second, George Reith, New-York, third.

Wheel Club yesterday afternoon was won by the former team by a mile and one-sixth. The time was 2.98.28. Before the race Amos Hughes broke the world's three-mile mpaced flying start professional record of 7:11. making the distance in 6.46.2-3. "Joe" Heil broke the world's amateur record for two miles unpaced from flying start by making the distance in 4.27.2-5. The former record was 4.29.4-5.

TALK ABOUT THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

PHENOMENAL PERFORMANCES EXPECTED AT THE A. A. U. MEETING ON SATURDAY.

The wonderful running of B. J. Wefers at Wereester last Friday seems to indicate that when be meets Marbury, of the West, in the National championships at Manhattan Field, on Saturday, phenomenal performances will be the order of the day. It is only a week since Maybury ran a trial at Washington Park in 93-5 seconds, the fastest 100 yards ever made. Now comes Wefers's wonderful 120 yards at Wor ester. The greatest interest is being taken in this race, but most New-Yorkers pin their faith to Wefers, and he will be backed heavily to win the 190-yard and the 220-

This year's meeting is attracting more attention than any meeting ever held under the auspices of the A. A. U. Stock Exchange members have for the first time in years ordered fifty of the choicest scats. The New-York Athletic Club has taken one hundred more. While the main fight for the points and for supremacy will be between the New-York A. C. and the Chicago A. A., the other organizations are striving hard to get out their best men. The Pastime, Knickerbocker, New-Jersey Athletic and New West Side Athletic clubs will all be represented by their strongest and best men. The Boston A. A. will have as a representative Ellery H. Clark, the present champion all-round athlete, who will compete in the high jump, the hurdles and all the weights. Prinstein, the Metropolitan Association champion jumper, has been entered by the Syracuse A. A., and will endeavor to defeat Rogers, Bloss and others. M. H. Donovan, who will represent the New-Jersey A. C. In the mile walk, is reported to be making wonderful performances at Glens Falls. He is said to be breaking the record every day in his trials, and with comparative case at that, and he expects to have little trouble in beating the Leibgoid boys.

The Championship Committee will meet this evening at No. 24 Broadway and pass upon the entries. W. H. Robertson reported yesterday that the track at Manhattan Field is in excellent condition, and if the weather is fine the records will surely be equalled in the 100, 200 and 440 yard runs. No entries will be received after the meeting of the committee this evening. resented by their strongest and best men.

KNOCKED OUT BY A "FOUL TIP." AN AMATEUR BASEBALL PLAYER SERIOUSLY

HURT IN A GAME IN HOBOKEN. William Post, twenty-two years old, of No. 609

East Fourteenth-st., this city, who is a member of the Easton baseball team, an amateur organization, went to Hoboken yesterday to take part in a game on the lots at the end of Sixteenth-st. While

game on the lots at the end of Sixteenth-st. Whits catching close beaind the bat a foul tip struck him in the middle of the forehead, knocking him senseless.

The other players laid Post on the grass, and he was unconscious, the police say, for three hours before they learned of the accident. An ambulance was sent to the lots, and the player was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, in Hoboken. City Physician C. I Simon said last night that the man was badly injured, but whether fatally or not he could not tell.