SUNOL WAS OUT OF SORTS.

THE GREAT MARE'S PERFORMANCE AT CLEVELAND VERY DISAPPOINTING.

The 2:25 Class Won by Walter E, Atter s Stubborn Race of Seven Heats-Alfred B. Too Much for His Competitors in the 2117 Class, Pamileo and Hourt Being Among Those that were Beaten.

CLEVELAND, July 31,-With the prospect of some sensational speed, a crowd which outnumbered any of former years was at the Driving Park this afternoon. Two famous horses, a trotter and a pacer, were to go against time, and the people came from all parts of the State to see them. The day was bright and intensely hot, but was not suited for extreme speed, as a stiff breeze blew up the homestretch and made a difference of least two seconds in a mile. Brown Hal's non-appearance was the first disappointment and Sunol's fallure to do anything notable was the second and greater.

It was a bad day for horses. Sunci was evidently affected by the close atmosphere, and added to this her first attempt to show her speed was made after some delay, so that she had cooled off too much after the preliminary warming. She was to start from the second quarter, and come from there to the wire, and when Marvin scored down she would not strike her gait and he tried twice before she got squared away. The official timers noted 31 seconds for the first quarter, the majority of outsiders making it half a second faster. The mare was flying as she came into the stretch, when without any warning she lost her stride. A runner had started to make the pace for the second quarter, but pulled, while Sunol finally regained her stride and came under the wire in about 1:06. Marvin promptly announced to the judges that he would try again, and Sunol was taken away to be prepared for another effort. As a substitute for Brown Hal. who was so lame that Geers gave up his purpose to send him for a record. Frank Turner was behind Harry Wilkes, and Splan drove a runner to make the pace. Starting Judge Edwards said Wilkes would try to best 2:14, and he went away slowly, making the quarter in 34 4 seconds, the half in 1:07%, and the mile in 2:14%, nearly a second behind the time set for him. The wind made more than the difference, and the famous campaigner was cheered for his mile with an inexperienced driver. Later on Marvin came out again with Sunol, and atter some consultation with Hamilton Bushr and Mr. Edwards the latter announced that everybody could time Sunol for a mile, as she would go to beat Harry Wilkee's time, just made. It was evident that Sunol was not in her best mood, for she refused to come down to a rot several times. Finally she found her stride, and Marvin nodded for the word. At the quarter 32% seconds had nassed, and the half was in exactly 1:95. The next quarter was slower, and from there Sunol slowed up still more, so that the mile was in 2:15. Marvin says it is the first time the mare made a break after she got away level, and the only explanation is that Sunol has got off without any one knowing it. Nobody had come to see her go a mile, but it was a disappointment that she did not equal or beat her Detroit performance of 1:02%.

With only two races in the regular classes beat 2:14, and he went away slowly, making

With only two races in the regular classes the prospects were that the card would be disposed of early, but this was the longest day of the meeting, both contests being close, the 2:25 class taking seven heats to decide. Leopard Bose was the favorite at first at even money. Mand slipped away rapidly and was never headed for the first heat in 2:19 s, while the spotted mare made two losing bresks. It was \$50 for the field and \$36 for ner before the second heat, but she was more unsteady than before, taking a long run round the turn and going up again on the back stretch. Meantime Mand had kept busy and was re enough ahead to had kept busy and was far enough ahead to get the heat in 2.18%. Stevie getting dangerously near at the wire. Gus Wilson was putup to drive Leonard Hose, but she was as unrealiable as ever, while Stevie nailed Maud on
the homestretch and spoiled her chances for
the race. Waiter E. making a close finish with
him. The last named was then made avoyite. the race. Walter F. making a close finish with him. The last named was then made favorite, and he won the fourth heat after a battle with Black Hawk. It was 2 to 1 on Walter F. now, but he lost the fifth heat to Black Hawk. who outtrotted him from the half, still it was even money on Walter F. and he had to beat Stevie in the sixth heat. Splan making a good drive after resting the gelding for two heats. Then it was ten to one on Walter F. but he only got the seventh heat by a short head from Black Hawk. Summary. 2:25 class: pures \$5.080.

There was a lively speculation on the 2:17 class. Houri the choice at first and Pamlico just before the first heat. After Margaret 8, bad the pole to the half. Alfred 8, bassed her and seemed to have the heat won, when Pamlico came like lightning and with a short break half way up the stretch overtook Hickock's gelding and beat him by a length in 2:173. This made Pamlico a greater favorite, but Alfred 8, cut him off rather sharply in the second heat and led to the

It is raining to-night, but the meeting will probably end to-morrow with the 2:23 class, 2:17 page, and free-for-all tret.

Trotting at Harrodsburg.

Lexingron, Ky., July 31 - Another large crowd saw the races at Harrodsburg this afternoon. The track was rair, and Br. Sparks surprised the talent by ter

France New Owns Red Wilken.

Lexisoros, July 31.—This afternoon Ed A. Tipton closed out his option on A. Smith McCann's half interest in the stallion Red Wilkes for \$10,00 to W. (France, as was anticipated in these despatches France also allows McCannial the stallion's earnings for less, which will swell the total paid for last the horse to Batting. The other half of the horse McCann sold to France three years ago for \$7,000.

Arrested After the Fire in His Store,

There was an explosion in a small dry goods store owned by Hymann Silverman, at 200 Grand street, Jer-sey City, about 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and a moment afterward flames broke out of the front of the building. Five families live on the upper floors of the four-story frame structure. Silverman's family lived on the floor over the store. It is said that they were the first persons to leave the house. They went to the house. of David Suaritski, at 577 Grand street. Half a doz. streams of water played on the flames for an hour be fore the fire was out. About two thirds of the stock in the store was burned, besides most or the furniture in Silvarman's magnifecture.

The funeral of liugh M. Gartlan, senior color beares se Sixty-ninth Regiment, took place yesterday from St. Paul's Church, 117th strest and Lexington avenue St. Paul's Church 117th street and Lexington avanua. Solemn requisin mass was celebrated by the Rev. Pather John Quirk, assisted by Fethers Signor, Byrnes, and Bladey. The pail bearers were: Col. Cavanagh, Leut. Col. Moran. Major Duffy, Adjutant Murphy, Capt. Mocarthy, Power of the Major Duffy, Adjutant Murphy, Capt. Mocarthy, Leut. Control, Spanish Quartermaster Nows of Rawling Post Comrade Bowes of the Major Path, and Henris Sulfiver of the Control of the Major St. Committee V. Leug. Quartermaster Section 118. Among themselves to the Reserving Committee V. Leug. Quartermaster Section 118. Among themselves and Capt. Mocard Post University of the Major Section 118. A R. Post Commanders Medicale Section 118. A R. Post Commanders Medicale Section 118. A R. Post Commander Medicale Section 118. A R. Post Committee Section 118. A R. Post Commander Medicale Section 118. A R. Post Committee Section 118. A R.

Neavita, Cour. July 31.—It has just been learned that Charles Entier of Voluntown, while walking from this city ite his home Saturday high; was set upon by three highwaymen, who attacked him in a lonely spot in the road. He was stabled several times, and was relieved of his watch and saum of money. He is in a propositions condition, but may recover.

HORDES OF RUSSIAN JEWS COMING.

Most of the Czar's Bantshed Million Will Make Straight for New York.

The edict of practical banishment which the Czar has pronounced against the Jews in Bus-sia will have an important effect in this country and especially right here in New York. Frominent New York Hebrews say that a great majority of the banished million will make their way as soon as possible to America, which is the only land to which they turn with favor. There follows, of course, a train of Important problems. Many of the immigrants will of necessity be almost without means. There will first arise the question of their admissibility under the law excluding all per-

sons liable to become a public charge. Superintendent Weaver of the Immigration Bureau says he anticipates a repetition in some worse form of the rush of Russian immigrants to this country in 1882. He believes that sixty per cent of them will come to

America.

The law for the explusion of paupers was designed for just such emergencies as this," Superintendent Weaver says, and I shall enforce it strictly."

The experience of 1882 called into existence

Superintendent Weaver says, and I shall enforce it strictly.

The experience of 1882 called into existence two or three societies for aiding impoverished Russian Jews who came to New York, and they are equipped for doing extensive relief work. The Baron Hirsch Committee on the Relief of Russian Jews in New York now has available about \$10,000 a month for this use. They are about to invest a large fund so that it will yield a steady income at about that rate, and they will propare to do everything possible in the emergency. Judge M. P. Isaacs of the committee said yesterday that he had no doubt of the truth of the report of the Czar's ukase against the Jews. A great proportion of them would be driven from the country by the fresh persecution now begun, and all who did leave would come to America. Frominent New York Helerews will to-day appeal to Secretary Blaine to intercede with the litessian authorities in the matter, but it is doubtful if any American interference would avail. Russia would be likely to cite our own poliey toward the Chinese in reply to any suggestions we might make.

M. Reinherz, the representative of the United Hebrew Charities at the Barge Office, says he believes seventy-five per cent. of the banished Jews will come to New York, but he is sure they will be taken care of by the wealthy Hebrew of the City. He says they will make good citizens. Most of them would be self-sustaining from the start, and those who had been robbed of all their possessions by the Russian Government would be taken care of by others of their race here until they were able to earn their own living. Very likely the expedient resorted to in 1852, when the United Hebrew Charities hired a large hall on State street as headquariers for the unfortunates among them, would be availed of again.

Coronar Levy, who is President of the Jewish Emigration Protective Society, said that every effort would be made to find employment outside New York city for the hordes which might come. Colonies have already been established in Monta

ANTI-UNIONISTS UNITE,

Every One May Join Who Wishes and Em ployers May Do as They Please,

The non-union cloak cutters held a meeting at 56 Orchard street last night for the declared purpose of taking a calm and deliberate survey of their situation. They surveyed for nearly three hours, and came to the conclusion that the prospect was decidedly unpleasant. Robert C. Macaulay, a garment cutter who was one of the seven founders of the order of Knights of Labor, was on hand to organize them into a "non-union" union. He presented a long resolution which he said they ought to make the platform of a new organization. The resolution began as follows: Whereat. The name of "scah" used to designate a man or woman who is honeatly trying to earn aliving him outrage that has been borne patiently to long;

man or woman who is honestly trying to earn a living is an outrage that has been borne patiently to long; and Whereas. The quarrels of labor leaders and demagognes has resulted in numerous organizations being formed, so that the union man or woman of to-day is likely to become the scab of to-morrow; Mesoired, That we make this declaration of independence, and call upon all good men to add us to throw of the yole of the policy of the

their labor in an open market at the best procurable terms.

The resolution went on to say that the name of the new organization shall be the Progressive Labor Union, and that its mission shall have been accomplished "when labor and capital iwhich is only accumulated labor' shall work hand in hand for their mutual good, and when the words 'strike,' scab,' and 'lockout' are expunged from the vocabulary of the American beople." Employers as well as workingmen will be eligible to membership, there are to be no union rates, nobody need join if he doesn't want to, and the employer will have the right to make his men work for as little as he can possibly screw them down to. Hernard Blau and George Reed, the Chairman, spoke, and Mr. Macaulay said: "You will never gain anything except by a declaration of pure principles, when you can say to the manufacturer. Here, I will help you make a fortune and you help me to make a living."

Mr. Macaulay's resolution was adopted. The meeting then went into secret session to discuss the plan to bring a lawsuit against the manufacturers for breach of contract and against the union cutters for conspiracy.

minst the union cutiers for conspiracy.

IT'S A WHITE LION THIS TIME, Western Circus with a Positively New Frenk of Nature.

DEER LODGE, Mont., July 31.-The birth of an albino, or white lion, disturbed this place during the recent performance here of old John Robinson's circus. Robinson is in the seventh heaven of delight, and declares that he not only possesses one of the most remarkable frenks of nature, but at the same time has a circus feature that will completely eclipse the alleged white elephant of Forepaugh. Just before the beginning of the afternoon show a large African lioness. Nellie, gave birth to three cubs. Two are of the usual tawny color of all llons, but the other was as white as the driven area.

of all llons, but the other was as white and driven show.

Nor is there a spot or blemish to mar its immaculate color. The cubs are doing very well, and present indications are favorable for raising the freak. A white lion has never before been boasted of, though albinos among men, women, birds, and some animals are common enough. Itobinson has received many tolegrams of congratulation over his good fortune, and it is said to-day that a Washington scientist has started for the West to examine the newcomer.

Suing a Railroad for Whistling in the City Limits.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 31.-Last week the city brought thirty-five suits against the New York and New England Railroad Company for \$100 each for damages in violating the law with reference to whistling in the city limits. with reference to whistling in the city limits. No attention has been paid to the matter by the relivend officials and the whistling nuisance has gone on without interruption. To-day Director litume of this city was served with passers in filteen new suits, each for \$100. The evidence in the new cases has been collected within the past day or two. If the road does not stop the nuisance the city will set men to got evidence for every violation and will bring suits every day until the nuisance is abated and the law compiled with. The cases will be tried in August.

Not That Kind of a Cat. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 31,-Samuel Colgan, at ambitious officeseeker of Edgefield county, makes the following announcement of hi candidacy through the columns of a local news-

candidacy through the columns of a local newspainer:

To the Good People of Edgefield: The wind
bloweth where it listeth and no man can tell
whence it comes or whiter it goeth, but I am
not that kind of a cat.

"I am a Ben Tillman cat, and, if elected
County Commissioner, propose to reform,
beautify, adorn, resuscitate, rejuvenate, and
rehabilitate Edgefield county from the edge of
the water up to the top of the rocks. I am a
laboring man and haul wood; if not elected I
can haul on.

"I would say more, but I am a man of few
words and full of trouble."

TRINIDAD Col., July 31,-The Santa Fé trait from the south, due here at 10:45 last night, was stopped by four train robbers three mile south of Trinidad. One man stopped the south of Trinidad. One man stopped the train with a red lantern and then three men stepped up to the cab and began firing at Engineer O'Reilly, shooting him twice through the hand and wrist. The firemen, William Hall, has a severe wound in the head. The engineer put on steam and ran the train to Trinidad and on to La Junta. The wounded firemen is at the Grand Union Hotel. The shooting began without a word of warning.

WATERTOWN, N. Y. July 31 .- A terrific thunder storm swept over this part of the State at noon to-day. The rainfall amounted to 35-100 of an inch within half an hour. A large bare, owned by George Whitney, near Henderson, Jefferson county was struck by lightning and two valuable stallions were killed. The barn and its contents, including 100 tons of hay, were burned.

BIG NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

Syndicates Preparing to Buy the Tw. Leading Journals of Colorado, DENVER. July 31 .- The Democrats of Colo rado are in a state of consternation over the reported sale of the Rocky Mountain News

the organ of their party in the West, to a Republican syndicate for the sum of \$400,000. Such a sale, which is said to have been practically closed, would leave the Democratic party without a mouthpiece. The leaders o the party, it would seem, do not propose to be thus illied, as they are now negotiating with the owners of the Denver Republican for the purchase of the Western Associated Press franchise which that company owns. price offered is said to be a handsome one, and it looks as if the deal would go through. Experienced newspaper men with plenty of

money are back of the enterprise. Strange as it may seem, within the past month the owners of Denver's two leading morning papers, the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Republican, have been auxious to sell their plants. The reasons offered are most astonishing. One of the most prominent men in the West is N. P. Hill, ex-United States Senator and owner of the Denver Republican, which paper for months past has exposed the corrupt doings of certain members of the Republican party, notably in the late Seventh General Assembly. Through this exposed the paper has gained the enmity of Colorado Republicans, who at a recent meeting of the State Republican Committee intended to read the paper out of the party, when Mayor Londoner of Denver announced that he had been instructed by the editor of the Republican to say that in the future the paper would support its sworn enemy, Henry M. Teller, for reelection to the United States Senate.

Just about this time Col. John Arkins informed certain men that if he could sell the Rocky Mountain News he would buy an interest in the Chicago Times, on which paper he at one time worked as a compositor. It was known that the Chicago Times people had given the Colonel an option, and rather than miss what he considered the opportunity of a lifetime he decided to find a nurchaser for his paper.

The "gang," as Senator Hill's opponents are called, mistrusted the latest move of the Remultions he consulted prominent Coloradoans, and two weeks ago left for New York, where he had a consultation with United States Senator Edward O. Waldott, and negotiations were at once entered into with Col. Arkins's intentions, he consulted prominent Coloradoans, and two weeks ago left for New York, where he had a consultation with United States Senator Edward O. Waldott, and negotiations were at once entered into with Col. Arkins's intentions he consulted prominent Coloradoans, and two weeks ago left for New York, where he had a consultation with United States Senator Edward O. Waldott, and negotiations were at once entered into with Col. Arkins for the purchase of the News. After several meetings in Chicago last week Mr morning papers, the Rocky Mountain News and the Denver Republican, have been auxious

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest from All

Quarters. The Southern Pacific's open cut on Friday last has interrupted the rate cutting between the Gulf and all-rail lines on business from New York to Texas points. The first-class freight rate from New York to Texas common points had fallen yesterday from \$1.78 tariff to 75 cents. This is the busiest season for the Texas trade, and it is said that 150 buyers have come to the city from Texas during the week in order to take advantage of the 60 per cent cut The reduction affects dry goods chiefly. The war has broken up one association and

will lead to the reorganization of another. The organization that went under is the Terms
Atlantic Seabeard Association, which was organized a little over a year ago by the New
York representatives of the competing lines,
rail and water, to Texas common points,
Seven or eight lines joined it, but during the
past few weeks of rate cutting the Gulf, Coloratio and Sants FG, International and Great
Northern, and Missourl, Kansas and Texas
Railroads withdrew. At last Monday's meetling the Mailory line's representative was the
only one present, and he notified Chairman J.
F. Fuller that his line would draw out. Other
representatives appeared later, and all agreed
that the organization was practically dead.
Since Monday matters have got so bad that
the traffic managers have decided to call
a halt, if possible, by reorganizing the Southern Inter-State Association, so as to make it
embrace all the territory leading out of St,
Louis to Texas, and, also all seaboard points
from Boston to Texas. The managers of the
roads in that association will meet in Chicago
on Aug. 11.

A St, Paul despatch says the Northwestern organization that went under is the Texas

A St. Paul despatch says the Northwestern Railroad to-day will announce that the Great Northern Railway line is now making active preparations for completing its line to the Pacific coast. On the east end the route will start from a point within three miles east of Fort Assinaboine, following the Northern course, which has been located to the summit of the Rockies. Contractors are now figuring on this portion of the work, which will be let at once. Seatthe will be the principal terminus of the line on Puget Sound. Preparations are also line on Fuget Sound. Freparation are also being made for building south from Seattle toward Portland. It is estimated that it will require two years to build the extension, which will be about 800 miles in length, and the greater part of it through mountainous coun

President Semple of the Cleveland and Western Railroad, which is to be completed from Akron to Fort Wayne, says the little road will furnish entrance into Pittsburgh for over 14,000 miles of other roads. He hinted that the Wabash would be one. President Ashles said yesterday that the Wabash had no thought of Pittsburgh business.

Vice-President Thomas of the Pittsburgh and Western said that his company would make no agreement with the Cleveland and Western because of the former's relations with the Baltimore and Ohio, which practically controls the Pittsburgh and Western. Mr. Thomas said that the Baltimore and Ohio is building a line of its own between Chicago Junction and Akron, shortening the route into Pittsburgh from ten to twenty miles.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company yesterday paid the last installment on account of the purchase of the main line of their road from the State of Pennsylvania. The check was filled out for \$455,654, which includes interest. The main line of the road was purchased from the State in 1857 for something over \$7,000,000, and the railroad company stipulated to pay for it in yearly installments of \$460,000. The last installment falls due to-day, and by the payment of this balance the railroad company gains the clear title to the property.

W. C. Binearson, who succeeds L. P. Farmer as the general passenger agent of the Erie road, has been for three years an assistant under Mr. Farmer in charge of the Western division, with headquarters at Cleveland. He was the general northern passenger agent for a year. Before his connection with the Erie Mr. Rinearson was twelve years in the passenger

During the meeting of the Patriarchs Mill-tant. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Aug. 3 to 10, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Chicago at a sin-gle fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold Aug. 2 to 6, valid for return Aug. 11. 189. Tickets will not be honored for return passage from Chicago before Aug. 7, and the purchaser must be identified and the ticket stamped at Chicago to validate the return.

The Western Freight Association held a meeting in Chicago vesterday. The report of the special committee in favor of advancing rates on cattle, sheep, hors, and packing house products from southwestern Missouri points to Chicago, which was adopted yesterday afternoon on condition that the rates on lumber and salt were increased and those on grain reduced, remains in statu quo, as the salt and grain rates were not taken up this morning. It was decided that they should be fixed by a joint conference of the Western freight lines with the trans-Missouri lines, which will be held to-day.

A Kansas City despatch says: The Wabash yesterday publicly named a rated of \$27,50 as the excursion fare to the G. A. R. encampment at Boston. The officials of the road here say that the reduction from \$30.05 was made with the authority of Chairman Goddard of the Western Passenger Association. The other roads soon afterward posted a similar rate.

Striking a Big Gas Well,

KINGSVILLE, Ont., July 31.-Late yesterday afternoon gas was struck here at a depth of 900 feet, and the flow is now estimated at 20,000,000 feet, and the now is now estimated at 29,000,000 onbic feet a day. The year is deafening, and when the yein was struck the drills were thrown high in the air, and for ten minutes rocks and dirt came out. There is great rejecting in kingsville, and the gas fever has returned with a yengcance. Thousands are flocking to the well, but a guard keeps the neople back so as to avoid the firing of the well.

Diphtheria in Lubrador.

BONNE BAY, N. F., July 31 .- A violent out reak of diphtheria has appeared at Red Bay. a fishing settlement on the Labrador coast. The population numbers 300, and half of them are down with the disease in a more or less violent form. Many deaths have occurred.

WITH FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

THE TACHTS MAKE A QUICK RUN FROM NEW LONDON TO NEWPORT.

No Time Taken on Account of the Beath of Mr. Schuyler-The Largest Floet Ever Seen in Newport Harbor-The Race for the Goelet Cups to be Salled To-day and the Bace for the Iselin Cups on Saturday. Newpont, July 31 .- Just before colors this

norning the sad news of George L. Schuyler's death on the flagship was made known to the captains in the great fleet of yachts through the following circular, promptly issued by the Commodore and delivered on board every yacht by Fleet Captain Peabody in the Electra's naphtha launch:

FLAGREIF ELECTRA, NEW YORK VACHT CLUB.

Special Order No. 1.
It is the painful duty of the Commodore to announce the sunden death of Mr. George L. Schnyler, on board the Electra, lass night. The equadron will proceed to Newport this morning, under the command of the Vice-Commodore, who will signal the start from the Grayling. Racing time will not be taken during the run, and until further orders the club flag will be half

STRPHER PRASODY, Fleet Captain. Nearly every man that heard the news had olther known Mr. Schuyler personally or by reputation, and all were deeply shocked, Flags were half-masted and no guns fired at colors, and the start was made very quietly, the yachts slipping out of the harbor after the signal in a spanking breeze from the southwest. The sloop Titania, the cutter Huron, and the schooners Fennella, Crusader, Norna, and Viking started long before the signal, which was at 9:30, and all the fleet sailed to the eastward through Long Island Sound, making a pretty picture as they bunched together in the narrow channel off Watch Hill, where scores of the hotel guests dotted the rocky shore near the lighthouse. It was a glorious breeze, and the yachts made fast time down the seventeen miles of sandy beach to Point Judith, where there was considerable swell rolling in. With booms to starboard and spinnakers to port they came tear-ing up the last channel by Castle Hill, taking in their light sails and gybing before lufling around Fort Adams.

There is the biggest fleet here to-night that has ever anchored in the harbor. They number some 130 vessels, and there are over a thousand men on board them. The Goelet cup race will be safled to-morrow, and here is a list of the yachts, with their numbers and owners that will be out to see and participate in it: SCHOONERS-FIRST CLASS.
 No.
 Name
 B.
 L. Length.
 Owners.

 — Ambasadress.
 130
 5
 Nathaniel Thayer.

 1.
 Dauntiess.
 123
 10
 0.
 II. Colf.

 5.
 Intrepid.
 104
 8
 Lloyd Phwntz.

5. Intrepid 103 44. Ramona 110 2 Paimer 104 — Yampa 110 15. Norseman 112 86. Wander 106	11 D. H. Smith. Ruth Stuyvesant. Chester Chapin.
St. Wander 106	3G. W. Weld.
49. Columbia. 968 - Maneleine 93 75. Montank 98 17. Norna 95	J. S. Perkins. John Dickerson. 3John Brooks. 2Locks H. Smith.
gCHOONERS-T	WIED CLASS
63 Atalanta SCHOONERS-T- 63 Atalanta SCHOONERS-T- 70 Crussder S3 12 Craylina S2 14 Maylower S5 25 Merlin S0 4 Mirahda S0 5 Speranta S4 4 Visina S7 7 Phantom S6 36 Eima S5	7E. H. Townsend, 7%C. H. Cheever.
4. Mayflower. 83 25. Merlin. 89 14. Miranda 86	6 W. H. Ferbes. 4G. H. B. Hill.
- Speranza 86 40 Varuna 86 - Viking 87 - Phantom 86	5*F. H. Weeks. J. M. Loomis. H. B. Parmeleo.
36Eima 85	3 R. L. Beiknap.
SCHOONERS-FO	CRIH CLASS.
24 Halcyen	8 Henry Lippitt R. N. Ellis. 11 Aug. W. Nott.
18 Marguerite 70	10 . R S. Palmer. Hugh Cochrans.
Carlotta 65 40 Clio 68	. George Mathews. . E. C. Moffatt
- Eifin 48 - Fennella 53	David J. Jackson.
57 Harbinger	8H. G. Russell 4J. H. Sterling. 11%. Daniel Appleton.
- Carlotta 65 40 Cito 88 - Citochette 50 - Eifin 48 - Fennella 53 57 Harbioger 65 - Leons 46 61 Lotus 58 60 Quickstep 65 - Vintor 62 - Curlew 40 - Ray 550	Fred Grinnell. W. G. Brokaw. 5 W. L. Brooks.
sLoors-Fill	T CLASS
7Volunteer	
92 Titania 69 81 Katrina 69 29 Shamrock 69	11C. O. Iselin. 414 Auchineiosa Bros. 11J. R. Maxwell.
32. Titania 60 31. Katrina 82 99. Shamrock 60 30. Gracie 68 33. Huron (cutter) 63 - Theits 64 72. Porabontas 67 34. Yanny 66	6 . M. B. Duncan. Jr. P. E. Stevenson. 104. James D. Smith.
STANDAY	TH CLASS
### ##################################	W. L. Matson. 7Robt. Center.
#LOOPE-PIP	TH CLASS
26. Adelaide	2R. W. Inman, W. B. Hopkins.
- Amaranth	W. S. Vernam.
- Amaranth - 40 81 Kelpie 40 - Nirvana 42 65 Dare 56 - Ulidia (cutter) 43	4M. R. Henderson. 2 . W. Buchauan. 11 . Maturin Bailou.
Ulidia (cutter) 43	W. Weston.
SLOOFS-SEVE	NTH CLASS
50 Liris. 50 48 Mariquita 30 58 Nymph 18 Minerva (cutter). 59 Gesson 85 Moscash 85	8 Aug. Belmont, Jr. 5 F. W. Film. 11 J. Lee Carroll, Jr.

STEAMERS.

Newpoirt. R. L. July 31.—At a meeting of Captains, held on board the flagship at 6 o'clock to-night, the Commodore appointed Gen. Charles J. Paine. Lloyd Phunix, ex-Com-modore James D. Smith, and the flag officers as a committee to draft resolutions of condo-lence to be sent to the family of the late Geo. The yachts entered so far for the Goelst cup race to-morrow are the schooners Son Danone, Merlin, Mayflower, and Margue the sloops Gracie, Gossoon, and Volunteer, the cutter Chara. As the entries do not until 8 o'clock in the morning it is likely

the cutter thra. As the entries do not close until so clock in the morning it is likely that at least six more yachts will enter. The race of torty-foo ers for Mr. Iselin's \$4250 cup will be sailed on Saturday, twelve miles to windward or leeward and return. Commodore Gerry said of Mr. Schuyler tonight: "He was first last and always a thorough gentleman, and for ready wit and good fellowship the youngest one among us. It was his delight to taik to and advise young ynchtsmen on yachting and other matters, for he had travelled in Europe many times and had a fund of information. His stories like himself, were always original, always bright, and they can never be duplicated. At Denver, last night, he told us that he had been advised all ins life never to drink Madeira, never to eat this thing or that or he wouldn't live long, but 'I have eaten and drank just what I pleased,' he said,' and I sm doing well yet."

"In all matters of sport in its legitimate doing well yet."

'In all matters of sport in its legitimate sense, said ex-Commodore Nicholson Kane.

"Mr. Schuyjer's judgment was infallible, and he was in demand as a referee because his rulings were so clear and concise."

Gaudaur Accepts Hanlan's Challenge.

Minerarcus, July 31.-Upon returning from the Duluth regatts. Jake Gaudaur challenged Hanian to a three-mile scull race, posting a forfeit, the race to be for \$1 000 to \$\(\text{p}_1(x) \) a side. Instead of accepting this chal-lenge, which barred the courses at Toronto and Paintle. lanian vesterday issued an independent challenge to inudaur from Duluth, simost in the words of Gaudaur, insudant from Duiuti, almost in the words of Gaudaur, for a race on any free course in America, one and a half miles and return, at the same time depositing a forfeit with the Duiuth New, to be forwarded to the New York Cipper. This challenge Gaudaur this evening accepts in the following card: "I agree to accept the challenge of Edward Hanian, as follows: To row a single scull race, three miles, one mile and a half and turn, to be rowed in perfectly calls water, for the sum of \$2.00 as ide, and name the following courses for his selection. Laureaic course, Troy, N. I. Lake Quinsigamond, Massachusetts: Lake Marsiacook, Maine: and & Sokuk. Iowa: the referse to be mutually agreed upon. The \$2.00 new to the hands of the Pribane to be forwarded at once to the New Tork Cipper to cover depast of Edward Hanian. I will be pleased to meet Mr. Hanian acceptant for the representative at these kirched deposition of the propagate to put up the unanterprint and it will be prepared to put up the unanterprint the event of Mr. Hanian accepting Creas Court Lake. Missourf on which to row this race, I will adon him \$1,000 for his expense.

The Leary Hait at Vineyard Haven, VINEYARD HAVES, July 31.—The steam tugs Helphauset and Haviland arrived here this moon with the Leary raft, after a hard tow from Cape Cod against a heavy gouthwest wind. The raft is all right. This tugs will procure coal and water here, and proceed to New York after the wind moderates.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF AMBERST. President Onten Considering Alson Similar

Merrill Edwards Gates, President of Rutgers College, was elected on Wednesday to be President of Amherst College, while he had under consideration a proffer of the Presidency of Oberlin. The latter offer will probably be de-

Oberlin. The latter offer will probably be deelined, but President Gates told a Sun reporter
last night that he would not announce his decision for the present.

Dr. Gates was born at Warsaw, N. Y., on
April 6, 1848. His father, Seth Merrili Gates,
was one of the early
anti-slavery members
of Congress and the
Free Soil candidate for
Licutenant - Governor
of New York in 1848,
The son, alter graduating from the University of Rochester in
1870 with the highest
general average of

versity of Rochester in 1870 with the highest general average of standing ever taken there, was put in charge of the old Albany Academy for boys and young men. While there he declined the wille. He became President of Intersity of Nashville. He became President of Rutzers in 1892. In the eight years of his Presidency there the number of professorships has been increased from sixteen to twenty-two, the number of students nearly doubled a course in electrical engineering established, the library increased from 9,000 to 20,000 volumes, a new chemical laboratory has been completed, and over \$250,000 has been received in gifts. Dr. Gates organized the first Civil Service Reform Club at Albany and was later made President of the Middlesex county. N. J. Civil Service Reform Club. Since 1884 he has been a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners.

The liegents of the University of the State of New York made him a Ph. D. in 1880; in 1882 the Universities of Princeton and of Rochester made him a Li. D., while Columbia College, at her centonnial celebration in 1887, gave him the degree of I. H. D. He was brought up a Congregationalist, but has returned to the Reformed Church, Should he accept the Presidency of Amberst he will succeed the Eev. Juilus H. Seelye, who resigned in June.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Hannah Winger-Clark, a well-known actress, died in Syracuse on Wednesday night after a fortnight's illness. She was 32 years old and for the past twenty years had been on the stage, having played before audiences in nearly every city in this country as well as in many foreign lands. Mrs. Clark was a native of Syracuse. She began to play child's parts when 11 years old, and for two years was connected with a company managed and con-trolled by Billy Pastor, a brother of Tony Pastor. Afterward she played in "East Lynne" and then engaged in the variety business, apand then engaged in the variety business, appearing principally in the South. She was married to Frank M. Clark in 1878. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent two seasons in Denver and Leadville, Col., and then went to Australia, Mr. Clark is there at the present time, being manager of several theatres. Mrs. Clark has not appeared on the stage except at rare intervals in three years. She had a good voice and was a clever performer on the harp, banjo, and other stringed instruments.

ments.

Capt. Robert Boyd of the United States Navy died at 55 Pineapple street. Brooklyn, on Wednesday night in the 56th year of his age. He had spent over twenty years in active service, and frequently distinguished himself during the war. He once commanded a squadron in the Mediterranean, and also the flagship Tannasse of the North Atlantic squadron. He had been on shore dury for the past three or four years, and his last work was as President of the United States Board of Inspection of Merchant Vessels. The funeral will take place at his home in Portland, Me.

James T. Swift, senior member of the firm of

James T. Swift, senior member of the firm of James T. Swift & Co., dealers in woollens at 59 Worth street, died yesterday at his country residence in Morristown. N. J. He was taken sick about a week ago and had suffered some time with rheumatism, but his death was sudden. Mr. Swift was a member of the Union. Union League, and Merchants' clubs. James Kiersted, Fresident of the Overlook Mountain House Company, a resort in the Catskills, is dead at his home near Kingston, N. Y., aged 70 years. He has been for many years one of the leading farmers along the upper Hudson. He was identified with local banking

institutions. Thomas B. Church, the fourth Mayor of Orand Rapids, died on Wednesday, aged 70 years. He was Mayor in 1853, a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1850, and for several terms a member of the State Legislature, Fred S. Church, the noted artist of New York, is his son.

Dr. W. J. Stevenson died at Poughkeepsie yesterday morning of Bright's disease. He was born in Sandusky, O., in 1843, and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, in 1865. He was a prominent member of the Board of Education. Fdward Gildea, who was killed while at a ball game at liochester last Monday, was a well-known minstrel and comedian. He was the first partner of McNish, the "Silence and Fun" man. Later he played with various burnt oork and farce comedy troupes.

George Dunn of Dover, N. H., aged 58, died on Thursday of heart disease. He was a re-tired wholesale liquor dealer and quite wealthy. He had been Captain on the old packet line from Dover to Portsmouth for nineteen years. Capt. Joseph McKerson died on Wednesday at Grove Hill. Vineyard Haven. Mass. He was one of the Cape Cod family of his name, had been a vessel owner and master. a California Forty-niner, and a highly respected citizen.

Emma Strickland, who died in this city last Wednesday, had travelled eight or nine years with one or another of the Kiraffy troupes as a corpyhee. She was the wife of William Cooper, the variety performer. Lucius Harlow of Holyoke died on Wednes-day. He was born in Springfield, Vt., seventy-five years ago, and was the inventor of a num-ber of improvements on paper mili machinery.

ber of improvements on paper mill machinery,
Stillman Ellis, a prominent and wealthy citizen and until recently a large manufacturer
of woollens at Monson, Mass., died at North
Wilbraham on Thursday, aged 56 years.

Dr. William Brodie, aged 67, one of the best
known physicians in Michigan, died on Wednesday in Detroit. He has held many prominent offices in medical circles. Cnpt. Samuel H. Lefavre, a veteran mariner, died in Salem, Mass. on Wednesday, aged 68 years. He was for many years engaged in the African trade. Gen. R. W. Smith of Chicago died yesterday aged 67 years. He was a Brigadier-General of volunteers during the late war.

Mrs. Sallie Brown, aged 405, died at Chichester yesterday afternoon. She was the cidest person in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Rebecca Cable, mother of George W. Cable, died at her home in Northampton, Mass. yesterday morning.

Henry P. Hewiett. a commercial reporter, died yesterday at 91 Decatur street. Brooklyn. aged 57 years.

William F. Heins, ex-Treasurer of Douglass county, Neb., died at Omaha on Wednesday, aged 16 years. aged to years.

Dr. Samuel Ryan, a prominent physician of southern indiana, died yesterday at French Lick Springs.

S. M. Reeves of Sheals, Ind., died last night, He was a Southern Indiana Republican politician. Cardinal Luigi Pallotti is dead. He was 61 years old. He was raised to the Cardinalate in 1887. 1887.

Prof. F. B. Smith of Richmond College died at Richmond yesterday.

A Congress to Discuss the Rights of the Pope.

MONTREAL, July 31,-Recorder de Montigny has been invited to represent Canada at the Universal Congress to be held at Liege, Belgium, early in September. Delegates are ex-pected to be present from every Catholic counpected to be present from every Catholic country in the world. Two of the subjects to be discussed are "The Temporal Power of the Pore" and "Papal Arbitration." The Congress is the outcome of a circular letter which was sent to all Catholic Bishops two years ago, sking if they thought it advisable for the Pope to leave Rome. The consensus of opinion was against such a step, but it was urged that the world's Governments should be requested to respect Papal temporal powers.

A Smash-up in Pennsylvania.

CARBONDALE, Pa., July 31 .- A wreck occurred on the O. C. and S. division of the New York. Ontario and Western Railroad this evening at Jermyn, a small station, four miles south this city, whereby four men were instantly this city, whereby four men were instantly killed and a number more fatally injured. A gravel train containing a number of Italiaa laborers left this city for Olyphant. At Jermyn the train collided with a c-al train coming in the opposite direction. Four of the Italians were instantly killed. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped and saved themselves. It is a single track. It is impressible to flud out where the blame lies for the wreck.

Havana, July 31.—Manuel Garcia, the bandit chief, with seven companions, set fire to the railroad station at Quivican to-day. The station and contents, including goods, documents, and telegraph apparatus, were destroyed. The bandita left a letter to the manager of the railroad and another to the Government authorities.



POWERFUL AND THE ONLY KNOWN SOLVENT OF STONE IN THE BLADDER.

A CASE STATED BY DR. C. S. H. DAVIS OF MERIDEN, CONN.

Reprint from the New England Medical Monthly for July, 1890.

"Mr. R. L. Roys of this city consulted me about two years ago for STONE in the BLADDER, from which he had been suffering for a number of years. On my suggestion he commenced the use of the SUFFALO LITHIA WATER, as he was very much opposed to operative interference. After using the water for a short time disintegration to a certain extent took place, and harge quantities of STONE were passed. For several days in succession he passed as much as a TEASPOONFUL of the debris, and at intervals for a considerable pariod he passed large quantities, and under the continued use of the Water there was a constant passage



The photograph sent herewith is a correct representation, and exact size, of some of the largest specicalcult discharged by Mr. Roys. A chemical and microscopical analysis showed that they are URIG ACID. with a trace of the OXALATE OF LIME.

Water in cases of one dozen half-gallon bottles, \$5, f. o. b. here. Springs now open.

THOMAS F. COODE, Proprietor, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

ANOTHER FICTIM OF SHARPERS. Farmer Nelson Decker Swindled Out of

\$3,000 by a New Game. NARROWSBURG, N. Y., July 31.-Nelson Decker, a well-to-do farmer of advanced years living near here, was robbed of \$3,000 by a neat game practised by two New York sharpers on Saturday. Some days ago a young fellow of good address, who passed by the name of John Gordon and professed to be spending his vacation in the neighborhood, made the acquaintance of Mr. Decker, who wants to retire from farming. The young man suggested that he knew a rich retired German grocer in New York who might be induced to buy the farm. Mr. Decker told his new acquaintance that if he would get the grocer to come up to Narrowsburg and buy the farm he might have all he could get for the the farm no might have all no could go. of the property over \$4,000, as a commission for negotiating the sale. In due time the German groeer put in an appearance and was so well pleased with the farm that he bargained to pay \$7,000 for it, the deed of conveyance to be executed on Saturday and payment to be made by a certified check on the National Park Bank of Naw York.

cuted on saturday and payment to be made of a certified check on the National Park Bank of New York.

On Friday the young sharper who had pretended to negotiate the sale called upon Farmer Decker and stated that he should want his share of the purchase money in bank bills as soon as the transaction was consummated on the morrow, inasmuch as he had been suddenly summoned to Chicago on business. He persuaded the credulous farmer to go over to Homesdale, sixteen miles distant, and draw out \$500 he had in bank there and to borrow \$2.500 on a note at short date. The sharpers were on hand at Mr. Decker's house at the appointed hour on Saturday, and they managed by some sort of hocus-pocus, which the old farmer is at a loss to explain, to get the \$3,000 in cash into their possession and decamp with it. It was some hours later before the victim found out that he had been swindled, and meantime the sharpers had boarded some outgoing train and got a safe distance away.

MONTREAL, July 31.-This telegram was re selved here to-day from Woonsocket, R. I.: "Hold Corinne Gobeille. Will come for her.

"JOSEPH GOBELLE," The despatch refers to the tricycle rider, Corinne Cook, who has been beating hotels here for the past ten days. The girl, who bad, among her other vagaries since leaving the

among her other vagaries since leaving the last hotel, been begging from door to door, was at once secured by the secretary of the Nociety for the Protection of Women and Children, and is now being cared for.

She now says her father is a wholesale merchant in Woonsocket, R. L. named Joseph Gobelile. Mr. Gobelile is expected to arrive here to-morrow morning. Corinne is of charming appearance, and has very winning ways, but, from some moral obliquity, is quite unable to eli the truth. She is a Catholic, is of Canadian extraction, and speaks French fluonity.

Salvador Betrayed by One of Her Generals. LA LIBERTAD, July 31, via Galveston.-It is reported that Gen. Rivas, who was recently recalled from Honduras by the Salvador Government to raise troops around Cojutepeque and join the main army operating against Guatemala on the frontier, turned against Guatemala on the frontier, turned traitor after having had a handsome reception in the capital. When he was supposed to be on his way to the frontier he turned back his forces of 2,000 Indians toward the capital and stormed the barracks. There fighting has been going on two days, but no details have been received as communication has been interrupted aince. Geo. Rivas started the revolution against the Menendez Government some months ago, but was defeated. He then fied to Honduras.

A Smokeless Powder Factory.

BUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 31.-The Continental l'owder Company has been chartered. with \$1,000,000 capital stock, to erect a smoke-less powder factory on the line of the Norfolk less powder factory on the line of the Noriols and Western Railroad near Ceredo. The Phornix Powder Company of New York is the principal ctockholder in the enterprise. The company controls the formula for the manufacturing of smokeless powder in this country, and an effort will be made to have the Government adopt it. If successful, the largest powder works in the United biates will be erected.

TRINIDAD, Col., July 31.-Bloodbounds were out on the trail of the men who attempted to rob the Santa Fé train last night, and after soveral hours wandering through the mountains returned to the city. The police a short time afterward arrested four men, who gave the names of Ed Carroll, Ed McCarthy, Thomas Higgins, and D. P. Gold, all of whom have records in the police station as "hard casea." They were arraigned this morning, and their trial set for Saturday. Under \$2,000 bonds all wont to Jail.

BOSTON LACKS CONFIDENCE.

Eut Steps Have Been Taken to Encourage Its Faith in the Sugar Trust, The following correspondence was made public yesterday. The first communication was a telegram from one of the leading busipess houses of Boston to the Treasurer of the

Bugar Refineries Company:

Boston, July 28, 1880. John E. Searles, Jr., 117 Wall street, New York: Circular received. We do not think Boston certificate holders will forward their certificates to the Central Trust Company without more knowledge of the plan of reorganization or the assurance that some banks or bankers in whom the public have perfect confidence

Treasurer Searles replied as follows under date of July 30:

New York, July 30, 1880.

Mestra. Nash. Spaulding & Co., Boston, Mass.

Gertleren: Your telegram of Monday came duly to hand, but I delayed answer until to day, inasmuch as I was at the time negotiating on behalf of the bankers with a view to securified their body and add in the matter of reorganization and add in the matter of reorganization and add in the matter of reorganization for the control of the security by the public prints doubless. Ridder, Feabody & Co. have consented, together with the Central Trust Company, to represent interests of certificate bolders, and have agreed with them that no plan shall be adopted which does not meet their approval. Ilook for substantial aid from these gentlemen and their coamsel in the making of a plan, as well as the securing of the cooperation of the certificate holders. date of July 30 :

The plan of reorgalization will not, possibly be ready for some time but as soon as ready will be amounced meanwhile I trust that our friends who hold certificate will not heeitate to deposit them and thus permit at early settlement. Yours very truly.

JNO. E. Sezelez, Jr. This was the extent of the news yesterday regarding the reorganization of the Sugar Trust.

GRAND FORES. N. D., July 31.-The full ticket nominated by the Republican State Convention

Governor, A. H. Burke of Cass county: Lieut. Governor, A. H. Burke of Cass county: Lieut-Governor, Roger Allin of Weish county: Con-gress, M. N. Johnson of Nelson county: Au-ditor, John P. Bray of Grand Forks county; Treasurer, L. E. Barker of Pembina county; Secretary of State, John Flittle of Trail county; Secretary of State, John Flittle of Trail county; Attorney-General, C. A. M. Spencer of Walsh county: Superintendent of Public Instruction, John Ogden; Commissioner of Agriculture, H., T. Helmson of Cavaller county; Insurance Commissioner, A. L. Carey of Cass county.

Flocked to See the Hanging.

LIVE OAE, Fla., July 31 .- Kelly Stewart, colored, was hanged here to-day for the murder of John Hawkins about two years ago, Two thousand people were in town to witness the execution. The prisoner displayed wonderful nerve, and when asked to talk said he was ready to die, that his way was clear. The trap fell at 12:32, and his neck was broken. He did not struggle or move a muscle.

He Won't Surrender Juhn.

BALTIMORE, July 31.-Gov. Jackson to-day

recalls the warrant of arrest and for the surrender of Max Juhn, indicted in New York for grand larceny in obtaining goods from Claffin & Co. under misrepresentation. The Governor declines to surrender Juhn on the present re-quisition from New York.

The Laurence, a leading Hebrew social organization, has purchased the old Dingy manuon at Myrtle and Clinton aveniues, and will use it as a club house after it has been removed to Myrtle and Wawerly avenues. The Fullman Company is boliding at its Detroit shep ten or twelve new cars for the bridge. They will be similar to those now in use. They will be dragged up the north driveway from the Brooklyn side of the bridge, and at a point where the driveway and the railroad track are almost on a level will be switched to the

The Rev. Dr. Archibald McCollagh, paster of the Ross
Street Freshyterian is hurch, has received a unantimous
call to the warant pulpt; of the Flymouth Freshyterian
Church in Worcester, Mass. This congregation is very
angless that he should decline the call, and has sent a
committee to hunt him up in the country and urge him
to remain.

City Treasurer Halsey Corwin had a narrow escape
yesterday morning from serious injury. He was getting off a Fulton street car opposite the City Hall when
one of his fest caught in the step. He was held fast and
dragged for several yards before the car was stopped.
He saved himself by holding on with one hand, but it
was several moments before he recovered from the
shock.

When John J. Campbell was removed from the Frop-

was several moments before he recovered from the shock.

When John J. Campbell was removed from the Froperty Clerkship in the Police Department a few months ago by commissioner thayden, he began least proceedings to complet the Commissioner to reinstate him. He entired in the dismission was the part of the splittation, helding that the other of Froperty in the splittation, helding that the other of Froperty in the splittation, helding that the other of Froperty in the splittation helding that the other of Froperty in the splittation helding that the other of Froperty in the splittation helding that the other of Froperty is a subject to the splittation of the Commissioners gave Gen.

Henry W. Slocum permission to swing the wires used on his electric railroad across the Houlevard at Company Island, the Brooklyn Fark Commissioners have passed to prevent the seas of electricity as a modified the Fark Commissioner for the Saliroad Commissioners was the sk at the contract of the Saliroad Commissioners was the sk at a conference pretegral that the matter should be decired in the courts, and the railroad company will bring injunction proceedings against the Fark Commissioner.

IT IS THE BEST.