## CITY AND DISTRICT.

## OUTDOOR SPORTS. Skill on Land and Water.

Men Who Try Their Strength and NEWS FROM THE BALL FIELD-WHAT THE WASHING-TON ROWING MEN ARE DOING-PROSPERITY OF THE

ATHLETIC CLUS-CANORING ON THE POTOMAC. Notwithstanding their somewhat crippled condition the Washingtons seem to be getting into pretty good shape, and are now doing as well as could be expected on their Western trip. They have tied the Pittsburgs and Chicagos in the games on their own grounds, having won two instead of one, as erroneously stated, from Pittsburg, and one from Chicago. The Statesmen were defeated by the White Stockings yesterday, but the game was evidently a weil-played one. The score was but 5 to 3. This victory of the Chicago's was as much due to Anson's heavy hitting as their defeat on Thursday was to his numerous errors. He made a home run and two double baggers. Shaw sent no men to their bases, but eleven clean hits were made off his delivery. Finance Committee wagen, W. A. Leetch. Although the Senators are credited with twelve hits four of them were on balls. Carroll resumed R. S. Chilton, jr., F. M. Ward, J. S. Ziegler, W. H. his position on the nine in yesterday's game, Gibson, Alex. Grant. his position on the nine in yesterday's game, and as is his custom, made a hit and a run in the first k ning. Snoch has been temporarily laid off, and Perry, H. C. Hunterman, W. Danenhower, D. and will probably be benefitted by the rest. After F. Merrill, jr. the season was well opened he showed more improvement in his general playing than any other player in the country. Lately there has been a Boat-house Committee—Car noticeble failing off in his play, particularly at the Lieut. Alex. Grant, 2d Lieut. Norman Bestor. bat. O'Day is getting into shape again. His The following have applied for admission to pitching is not so wild and is proving quite effect-ive. He pitched a winning game against Chi-lex. B. Legare, and Lieut. Chas. Laird. cago Thursday, and would have been in more such contests had the men who supported him been able to hit the ball. A pitcher can keep the other side from making runs, but he can't win games unless his own men do a little effective work with | the ground. The "Blues," with Mason as anchor the stick. O'Day promises to be one of the best pitchers in the country. His irritability has been his greatest drawback. If the umlose control of himself and the ball at the same cipated were Cutts, Grant, Kerr, on the side of the time. A little schooling on the road is a good thing for such men, when nearly every ball they pitch is called a ball, unless the home players choose to strike. Gilmore will probably be saved for some of the big games on the home grounds. He will prove effective against the strongest clubs if not pitched too frequently. Dealy and Mack have been doing the bulk of the catching during this trip, and several entries, a judging by the scores, they have been doing good tion of shooting. work, Gilligan is still incapacitated. the Statesmen continue the steady playing of the last few days they will make a creditable record, and will doubtless materially improve their position in the league race when they reach Indianapolis, If they can beat Chicago to-day, and Fittsburg is again defeated by Boston, the two competitors for sixth place will be tied. Let Bestor, Robinson, Beach, Roberts, Crounse, Bains, the good work go on. Other games yesterday resulted as follows: De- the Alexandria regatta. troit, 17; Philadelphia, 13. Boston, 9; Pittsburg, 4.

more, 2. Brooklyn, 9; Mets, 7. Cincinnati, 10; Club. Cleveland, 5. Louisville, 16; St. Louis, 3. Following is the standing of the clubs to delph LEAGUE. ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Won. Lost. 15 St. Louis ......42 Baltimore.....35 New York ..... 31 Cincinnati....32 Brooklyn ..... 28 Louisville .....30 Philadelphia ... 24 Athletic .....28 Pittsburg.....19 Metropolitan..14 Indianapolis...13 38 Cleveland.....14 41 ECHOES FROM THE BALL FIELD. Denny leads the Indianapolis nine in batting.

Roger Conno. was the first league player to Dr. C. U. Kenedy will not row this Spalding thinks that by August 10 Chicago will lead in the league race Sporting Life says Radbourn, scarcely ever uses a drop ball this season.

Hardle Richardson played eighteen straight games without an error. Detroit's new Cantornia pitcher, Burke, is said to be a giant in stature. Ferguson leads the league in strike-outs and Ramsey the association. Ewing has no superior as a swift and accurate thrower from third to first. Captain Anson, like Kelly and Carroll, troubled with "Charley Horse. It is reported that Manager Gaffney and First baseman O'Brien are on the outs. It is hinted that Umpire Doeseher will soon b manager of the Indianapolis club. Gilmore, of the Washington team, has returned It may seem strange, but the Washington Club

home owing to the illness of his wife. is well up in base running .- Exchange. It is said that all the Washington Senators shaved off their mustaches in Detroit. Brown is the first league catcher this season is catch three successive games in two days.

Myers' foot was spiked in Monday's game in Pittsburg. Mack took his place next day. It is said that a refusal to give Cusick an increase of salary is the reason he did not join the Senators. The Washingtons' change of Myers to second and Capt. Farrell to short field seems to be working The Pittsburgs show disheartening weakness at

the bat. Not a sure batter except Carroll on the league.
Mike Hines has developed into a first-class allaround player since he went into the Southern order named, have given the fewest bases on balls so far. George and Daily have given the most. The proposition to have the St. Louis Browns join the league next season is being favorably considered by several of the newspapers in that The Detroit management is now growling over Watkins' action in releasing Hank O'Day. Wat-

It is now the general opinion that Madden, of the out the expense." Boston club, will last throughout the season. He is looked upon as the best left-handed pitcher in | paddling canoes?" asked the reporter.

Athletics. A change often makes a vast improve- geurs and the Indians. Like this one here,"

hot ke. wit. I struck Kueine out three times out over the hole, and it is as good as ever."

gion popularis supposed to be quite warm and reported to the Boston directors that his injury is | Japanese legation. severe one, and he will not be able to play, at the Washington Club has given us more trouble | Island, Lake Champiain.

Gilmore, reports to the contrary, is badly broken Manager Gaffney said that he feared the worry would affect his work. His wife, a resident of and rowing men in regard to boys going swim-Enitimore, is lying very ill from an attack of hervous prostration brought on by the affair.— with tights. It is almost impossible to take ladies Pittsburg Chranicle-Telegraph.
A Pittsburg paper says Umpire Powers was boycotted by the Washington team Tuesday owing to his decisions against them on Monday. Up to noon not a man had spoken to him. "Why," says gin at 3 o'clock. The first event will be the junior

Hank O'Day, "when the Allegheny players say that three decisions were bum they must have been hearly so." O'Day evidently has not got over his kleking propensities yet.
The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph says: Manager Gaffney, when he heard Kelly was suffering from "Charley horse" and playing daily, gave him

players on the Philadelphia team. As a batter he had no superior on the team, and on many occasions he won games by timely hits. His base run-ning was always a prominent feature, and as a MORE LIEB A SLAUGHTER HOUSE THAN A HOSPITAL. helder he is unsurpassed. What is Philadelphia's loss is Washington's gain.

Umpire Powers has been compelling all pitchers to obey the rule forbidding the raising of the rear foot in delivering the ball. Healy and Boyle, of

of the club, whether considered as a purely Written for THE EVENING STAR. The following schedule of club championship contests has been arranged for this summer: Base bail, July 2, 16, and 30, August 13 and 27, September 10. Boat races, June 25, July 9, and 23, August 6 and 20, September 3 and 17. Contests for the club championship will consist of four-oared shells and working boats, best four out of seven races; four-oared gigs and eight-oared shell races best three out of five Caledon games. hell races, best three out of five. Caledonian games. July 6, August 17, and September 24. Foot ball, September 14. LaCrosse, September 21. Tennis, July 20, August 10, September 7 and 28. Tug of war, July 27, August 31. There will be a game of base ball on Analostan Island this afternoon, and Wednesday a Caledonian contest will be held. The latter will include a mile run, 100-yard dash running, standing high jump, running and stand-ing broad jump, pole vault, and high kick.

THE VARIOUS CLUB COMMITTEES. The following sub-committees have been appointed by the board of governors: House Committee-S. W. Stinemetz, Howard Perry, Dorsey Brown. Auditing Committee—E. J. Stellwagen, Jas. F. Hood, W. A. Leetch. Committee on Rules-J. C. Marbury, Jas. F. Hood, R. S. Chilton, jr. Finance Committee—H. B. Zeverly, E. J. Stell-Committee on Athletics-C. S. Sloan, W. D. Rudy, Committee on Building-C. A. Bradbury, How-

Committee on Admissions-Dorsey Brown, S. W. Boat-house Committee-Capt. W. D. Rudy, 1st The following have applied for admission to the There was an exciting tug-of-war contest on defeated the "Reds," who were anchored by Robcipated were Cutts, Grant, Kerr, on the side of the "Blues," and May, Frank Jones, McKenny, and Mackall on the side of the "Reds."

The rifle match on Monday was won by Lieut, hand; rifles, Hotchkiss service repeater. Each contestant was allowed ten shots, with string measurement from the bull's eye. There were several entries, and there was a very good exhibi-The interest displayed in the rifle match has awakened a desire to have a clay-pigeon match. Arrangements will soon be made for one.

Zeverly gave a large barge party on Wednesday evening after the tug-of-war contest. A base-ball nine will be selected from Lee and Rudy, to challenge the Potomacs after the T. B. Morgan, acting commissioner of the Fish New York, 13; Indianapolis, 5. Athletic, 9; Baltion, has been elected a member of the Captain Rudy has returned from a visit to Philadelphia on business connected with the building of the new shell.

A junior four, composed of Abert, stroke; Paris, 3; Pairo, 2, and Ballantyne, bow, has been out on the river every day lately. A large land slide took place at the quarry near the Analostan landing on Tuesday evening. The float at the time was filled with people, and there was a narrow escape from a serious accident.

The bill. It was a pity that the liberals had not foreseen these evils, so that the government would not have had to undertake the impossible task of was a narrow escape from a serious accident. A four-oared gig crew, composed of Morgan, stroke; J. J. McKioskey, 3; Adams, 2; Gresham, bow; Ruff, coxswain, has gone to participate in the regatta of the Schuylkill Navy. There are Tiernan is developing into a full-fledged Giant. twelve entries in the gig race, so that if the The Indian apolis crud is trying to sell the release washington boys win it will be a great triumph. Kirby.
Over 37,000 people saw four St. Louis games in Club. Several of the club members accompany

leaves Monday on an extensive tour through the

Barry Adams gave a barge party Thursday evening. Among those present were Messrs. C. U. Kenedy, Barber, Dent, Diamond, Mitchell, Hanson and Offley. On returning to the clubhouse a collation was served, followed by danc-The Ariels, of Baltimore, have extended an in- it advisable to delay still further the third reading vitation to the Washington clubs to participate in of the crimes bill.

a regatta to be held there July 12. THE POTOMACS. Capt. Zappone is training a gig crew composed of Norton, L. R. Wirt, Seth King, and Lewis. The eight has been rowing the senior four.

At the special meeting last Saturday the neces sary appropriations were made to send the crews to the Alexandria regatta. It was decided not to Baker himself found the bomb on Tuesday last. | road that day. enter a gig crew. This ciub had out an eight, three fours, five singles, seven working-boats, and the ten-oared barge on Wednesday. This is the best showing of any club so far this season. A four-oared shell has been purchased from Cum-berland. It has been re-rigged with the Davis slides and will be used by the junior four in the race at Alexandria. The shell was purchased by

private subscription. It comes just in time, as the shell that the juniors have been using is so badly warped as to be utterly unfit for racing purposes. L. Q. C. Lamar, jr., has joined the club. Congress at its last session made an appropriation to repair the street leading from the horse-cars to the boat house. The District Commissioners have commenced work, and it is expected that the condition of the street will be A tug will leave the boat house at 10 a. m. Monfast becoming one of the leading catchers of the day to tow the scow containing the shells to Alex-King, Lewis, Norton, L. K. Wirt, La Dow, Aplin Dougherty, Hiram Doyle, and J. Hadley Doyle will compose the Potomac base ball nine in the game

A large party will be given next Friday evening by several members of the club. The third regular hop took place last evening and was largely attended. POTOMAC CANOE CLUB. Commodore Russell said to a STAR reporter yes-

terday that he observed a noticeable increase of kins released him without Stearns' consent last | interest in athletic sports, and especially in canoeing. "This is a sport," he said, "which is not as It is predicted that before long Ezra Sutton will violent as rowing, and yet affords a sufficient case Ewing can be utilized behind the bat and in he can take a long paddle and he will get plenty of is, but if on the other hand his principal object is Birmingham is anxious to secure John Patrick | to get out on the water and enjoy the evening "Is not the tendency toward sailing rather than

Coleman is proving a valuable man to the Pitts
"Yes, it unquestionably is. I am sorry to see it, agree upon a moderator satisfactory to both sides, too. A canoe ought to be built after the model of No one was decided upon. The conference was re-Coleman is proving a valuable man to the Pittsordered color of the burner of the bur burg club. Yet he was not good enough for the the birch canoes, used by the Hudson Bay voyagames before I play them, but I feel confident my house, "I brought this cance with me from Hud-team will beat Pittsburg and Indianapolis out in son's Bay several years ago. I have used it in all shindle's hand is badly split, and it will be two sorts of weather and in all sorts of water. Have among tenement children. Imperfect ventilation run Little Falls in it, and stove it as full of holes as and defective plumbing are held responsible. Dr. or three weeks before he will be able to play again. a sieve, and it is as good as it ever was. There is Taylor advises the health board to appoint special beacon White goes on third again. It is said that while will go behind the bat before a great while. In o other kind of canoe which can stand rough handling so well as a birch. These pretty little causes of the unprecedented duration of the disease It must be said that though Daffy was not of sailing cances, with air-tight lockers, patent steer- on so large a scale. There have been 19.312 deaths best of Mr. Wright's pitchers, he was one of ing gear, and sails and paraphernalia enough to in the city this year so far, against 17,581 in the the most popular and gentlemanly players on the | fit out a miniature frigate, do very well for sailing | first half of 1886. Measles is chiefly responsible nine, and was always welcome at the bat.—Phila-delphia Press. It had ten times as many vic-water, with plenty of rocks, I prefer a birch. If O'Day, in Pittsburg, setd: "Yes, I was trimmed | you knock a hole in it you can go ashore, cut off a

yesterday Men has the ball yesterday who did piece of bark, melt some gum and rosin, paste it of live times at the rat at Washington, and yes-terday he his the same ball hard. It's a strange next month by the Potomacs. The Washington Club win be invited to participate. There will be A Philsburg paper says: It gives one the cold sailing double and single paddling and upset shivers to see the Washington club on the neid in races. The club house, which is built on a float their somber uniforms. They look like so many and is kep, in position by steel-wire ropes moored friends and assistants of Black crook from a reto piles, will be towed down the river by a tug.

The club is in a presperous condition. It has twenty members, and there are eight applications as he cannot be taken back to Canada. There is an grand jury.

an interview with States Attorney Grinnell, and it son was the man who had attempted the outrage, and committed him to await the action of the grand jury. A consultation of surgeons was held two or for membership. Among them are Wm. Millward, three days ago in Burdock's case, and they have cleveland Abbe, jr., and Mr. Akabani, of the The club does not belong to the American Cano least until the team returns home. Burdock has Association, but it will be represented by Greene in Buffalo, N. Y., but will be brought to Chicago and Dodge at the meet, which lasts from August | on a requisition.

You may think it strange when I tell you that 12 to the 26th, at Bow Arrow Point, on Hero than any other in the league this season, and The club has eighteen canoes, Rushton, Everson, Pittaburg to finish ahead of that club will have to Powell & Douglass, Princess and Monican are some Powell & Douglass, Princess and Monican are some playing at present.—Metager Matrie.

This is how the captain of the Cuban Giants des his coaching: "filt dat bail, Mr. Johnsing: of the different types represented. There is also a fire, Simon Hernberger of 96 Spring street, New Council of the Cuban Giants of the Cuban Giants of the captain of the Cuban Giants of the coaching: "filt dat bail, Mr. Johnsing: "Mr. Libby has fitted a propeller to his cance, which is worked by turning a wheel in the cockwind. Rastus—dive—dive. Cum dis way, Lemuel—don't embrace dat middle cushin—hyar, third—don't embrace dat middle cushin—hyar, third—don't embrace dat middle cushin—hyar, third—base—lemme see you sprinter. Don't linger; don't linger."

Powell & Douglass, Princess and Monican are some of the family to the Hagers—town day than she is of the different types represented. There is also a fire, Simon Hernberger of 96 Spring street, New town tout to the fair, saved and while the couple made some sorie of the minutes of the family to the Hagers—town day than she is of the different types represented. There is also a fire, Simon Hernberger of 96 Spring street, New town town the different types represented. There is also a fire, Simon Hernberger of 96 Spring street, New town town the death while the couple made some occupies and while the town far and while the couple made some string in town and straightway went and surprise of the matter was kepl a profound which is worked by turning a wheel in the cockwist in the worked by turning a wheel in the cockwist for remaining in town and straightway went and fair grounds the young couple made some excluse for remaining in town and straightway went and surprise for remaining in town and straightway went and surprise for remaining in town and two currings, value in the water add one spring of parsley, york, lost four horses and two carriages, value in the cubal made on the death of the different types of parsley, york, lost four four horses and whole the other members of the different t Seneca, twenty miles up the river. There will be a camp-fire at the up-river landup over that Hartford breach of promise story. ing every Wednesday evening during the summer. There is a good deal of complaint among canoeists

> out on the river. PROGRAM OF THE ALEXANDRIA REGATTA. The regatia at Alexandria on Monday will be- from her chair dead. gin at 3 o'clock. The first event will be the junior four sculls, the Potomac and Columbia Clubs of this city having entered the only crews. The junior singles will follow, and then the State gig race, with the following crews: Virginias, of Richmond; University School, of Petersburg, and Old Dominion, of Alexandria. The senior four shells, with crews from the Potomac Club, and the shells, with crews from the Potomac Club, and the dismembered trunk of Gaines was found in a pond

MORE LIKE A SLAUGHTER HOUSE THAN A HOSPITAL.

In the Ward's Island investigation in New York

Troom for a doubt on certain points, and in view of the prisoner's youth he had granted the new trial and accepted the plea of guilty in the second degree. vesterday afternoon Edward McCarthy testified

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Song of the Civil Service Man. Air-"For I was born in Ireland-where the spple-praties grow."

My name is Teddy Brian, In the Soldier's Home I'm lying. And indeed it's hard I'm trying To leave it if I can. I've fought well for the nation. And I've got some education, So I'll stand examination For a Civil Service man.

I'll show them my orthography, My writing and geography, My figuring and biography, Then come down to hard pan; I'll pass in on mineralogy, On patents and geology, And likewise on astrology As a Civil Service man.

The French and Latin gramma Into my head I'll hammer: And I'll maybe need a crammer Though I do not like that plan; Then try them with anatomy, With physic and phlebotomy, Until enough they've got of me For a Civil Service man.

With care I'll touch theology, Branch off into mythology; And give proof by analogy Just how mankind began. No curtailing what's dogmatic, Or of apeing what's dramatic, Else I might be deemed erratio As a Civil Service man.

In the art of war and science I can bid them all defiance: Faith, I've had good self-reliance Since from first Bull Run I ran. O! those rebels had no manners, Though some of them were good planners; Still, they could'nt get their banners From the Civil Service man.

Now, without the least pomposity, Or of needless verbosity. I'll point out generosity As these few lines you scan; There's one, no name I'll mention, Who has had long the intention To give each one a pension That's a Civil Service man.

-RICHARD SALADIN. Washington, June 29, 1887.

Discussing the Land Bill. CARL SPENCER DECLARES IT A USELESS MEASUREderstood some of the clauses. Lord Salisbury said it was because the liberals

had tried to apply an impossible system to rela tions between landlord and tenant that the government was obligged to introduce the present introducing sanity into a landed policy which was absolutely insane. He did not regard the bill as a final measure, but he believed it would be an element in restoring peace and good will. Earl Klinberly asserted that the bill of 1881 violated the rights of contract less than the pres-ent bill, which broke the contracts of 150,000 vant to the main object of the bill.

Lord Spencer said he hoped the governmen would not persist in omitting the clauses. The report of the bill was agreed to and the third reading was fixed for Monday. In the house of commons last evening Mr. Smith replying to Mr. Fowler, promised to meet the wishes of the members of the house if they thought

A Bomb in the Court-room.

THE DISCOVERY WHICH STARTLED A CHICAGO JUDGE-A RELIC OF THE ANARCHIST TRIAL. From Chicago comes a story of the finding of another dynamite bomb, this time under Judge Baker's desk in the criminal court-room. Judge chair, when all at once I saw at one corner of my desk what I thought was a baseball. It looked the bread and meat. Mr. Jackson gave him some bread and meat. Mr. Jackson continhang two or three days, according to the bell only stands. The bell only stands. new base ball, but is much lighter. On one side of it there is a stout rubber band which protects an opening, out of which projects a small piece of

A RELIC OF THE ANARCHISTS' TRIAL. The story was widely published, but was quickly robbed of sensational features. Judge Baker was at my house." only recently elected, and has occupied Judge Gary's old desk but a few days. Mr. Smith, clerk of the court, said the bomb had been lying around under the desk for months, and is a relic of the anarchists' trial. Judge Longenecker and others had seen it, knew what it was and thought no more of the matter. They are enjoying a laugh at

the expense of Judge Baker. ARBITRATION IN CHICAGO.-Arbitration in the Chicago yesterday. Five members of the brickbe guarding third base for New York, in which amount of exercise. If a man desires hard work layers' union and a like number of the Master Masons' Association met in conference in the morning and spent the entire day together behind , and has offered to purchase his release from | breezes he will find a quiet, lazy paddle just the | from the Master Carpenters' Association waited closed doors. Before the conference a committee the Indianapolis club. Canili is very popular in thing; or if he prefers he can put up a sail in his on the master masons' arbitration committee and canoe and have all the pleasure of yachting with- requested that nine hours be insisted upon as a any promises, and some of them are in favor of eight hours. The day was occupied in attempts to

prevalent here in June as it was last month. There were 521 cases and 216 deaths, principally

CANADA OUGHT TO RECIPROCATE.-A criminal prosecution of a novel character is about to begin in Chicago. Adelard D. Parent, cashier of the Hochelager Bank, of Montreal, stole \$47,000 of the bank's funds and came to Chicago. Thursday crown Prosecutor Greenshield, of Montreal, and As soon as the little girl saw him she identified C. W. Patterson, manager of the London Guarantee Company, which became surety for Parent, held Illinois statute rendering absconding criminals from another State or country bringing the pro ceeds of their crimes into that State liable to trial and imprisonment there. Parent is under arrest

pond. When the news was made known to Mrs. ter and accord the youn Link, an aged grandmother of the boy, she fell and parental blessings.

shells, with crews from the Potomac Club, and the Columbia Athletic Club, of this ciry. Senior singles, followed by the four-oared gig race, with the following entries: Columbia Athletic Club, Virginias, University School, and Old Dominion. In the eight-oared shell race the Potomac Club and the murdered man have never been found. Mrs. Tabbs has not yet been tried. In sentencing Wilbally was one of the most reliable and earnest. the knowledge of the court since the prisoner's conviction of murder in the first degree which left

YALE'S DECISIVE VICTORY. The Harvard Crew Beaten at New

GILL PAINTS IN THE YALE BOAT—THE BLUE TOOK THE LEAD AFTER THE FIRST HALF MILE AND GALLANTLY INCREASED IT TO THE FINISH-CELEBRATING THE

London by Nearly Five Lengths.

starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a not boil. good glass, the Yale men were seen on their float, and at 7:15 they started down the river. It was 7:25 before the boats backed to their stations Yale being almost indistinguishable under the dark shadow of the bark close to which her boat was anchored. The Philadelphia *Press* correspondent

dent describes the struggle as follows:

"At last they were off. Whether one or the other got the start is never likely to be known by thin and bake in quick oven. any newspaper man. Both crews, so far as could strokes for the first minute.
"'Yale leads!" 'Harvard's ahead!" were the cries voiced by wishes more than actual facts. was a neck-and-neck race all the way to the half-mile flag, to which Yale led by a few feet. The official time given below makes Harvard ahead by two seconds. That, however, is a mistake. The referee's boat had to make a detour on the channel to avoid Bolles Flats, and was too far benind to get the time correctly. The Manhanset, on the contrary, was exactly opposite the flag as the boat shot past, and Yale was certainly ahead. Both crews dropped their stroke to 34 on the second half-mile, and, notwithstanding Harvard's advantage in position at this point, Yale more than held her own, and was leading by about half a length. As the blue crew had now the best of the course for a full mile everything was in her

THE STRUGGLE FOR THE LEAD.

the course for a full mile everything was in her favor. Her stroke was lowered to 32, with Harvard at full 33 or 34. The latter did not suffer so much as was looked for in the slack water, as Yale was this at night, and in the morning bake in muffin not clear until after passing the mile and a-half. Both were timed at 33 at this point. "On the way to the two miles Yale drew clear of Harvard, and there may possibly have been half a length of clear water between the crews at half distance. To the eye of the expert Harvard was already a beaten crew. The rowing was ragged, and already weak spots were becoming conspicuous, the giant Pfeister being the first to go. Noth-In the house of lords last night Earl Spencer declared that the Irish land bill would fail to bring about a settlement of the Irish question, and was not worth considering, as it would not relieve the tenants. He did not think the government understood some of the clarest open and the possible of the desired some of the clarest part of the store, and the possible of the store, and the water, set on the back part of the store, and the water, set on the back part of the store, and the water, set on the back part of the store, and the water, set on the back part of the store, and the water, set on the back part of the store, and since that time has lived almost entirely on milk, her stomach refusing to retain stronger food. She met water sufficient to cover malady is almost unparalleled in medical history, only two or three similar cases being recorded. The young woman was attacked with violent spasms of hiccoughs about six months ago, and stir lightly with a fork. Season with salt and met water sufficient to cover malady is almost unparalleled in medical history, only two or three similar cases being recorded. The young woman was attacked with violent spasms of hiccoughs about six months ago, and stir lightly with a fork. Season with salt and method for the store, and the water, set on the back part of the store, and since that time has lived almost entirely on milk, her stomach refusing to retain stronger food. She has suffered terribly, and when attacked by one of men were pulling could not be seen, their boat being dead ahead. The time was good, and the men pulled hard fore and aft.

> GOOD WORK AT THE FINISH. "Harvard continued at 32 and Yale quickened to 34 on the last half-mile, in response to the cheers | and use two eggs if you like. and cannonade from the yachts, so that when she reached the last flag she was close upon five lengths ahead. Gill, of the Yale crew, fainted as soon as the boat stopped, but was unconscious for only a few seconds; the cold water laved on him soon revived him. The referee presented the flags boil slowly for twenty minutes. Serve with drawn soon revived him. The referee presented the flags boil slowly for twenty minutes. Serve with drawn boil slowly for twenty minutes, then patient's back would be beneficial, while the others balk too fast, as no doubt in his anxiety ne sent une floured to prevent sticking; put in cold water and boil slowly for twenty minutes, then patient's back would be beneficial, while the others balk too fast, as very little curve can be got on a she would wear the hiccough out in time.
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> \*\*Two of them were of the opinion that outlines the fall that if her constitution was sufficiently strong she would wear the hiccou six races since 1876, when the inter-collegiate regatta was abandoned.

The Assault on Viola Jackson. had a hearing bejore Justice Pole in Baltimore yesterday. Both Viola and her brother positively identified Jackson as the man who attempted the When the justice asked him if he knew the nature of the charge against him he said yes, but that he was innocent, as he was not on that end of the

Geo. R. Jackson, father of the little girl, told how Rice. Since then, however, I have learned it was a bomb. I remember once I kicked the thing. Gracious, it makes me shudder to think what would have happened if it went off." The bomb is made of block tin and glass, and resembles a brand out to hunt her. I searched the fields, but could not find her, and then I went out to hunt her. I searched the fields, but could not find her, and began to feel greatly alarmed. place if Spicer would go and get another bucket. not find her, and began to feel greatly alarmed I met several persons who said that they had seen the man. When I reached Ditch's place I learned that the man had just left there. I hunted around, and when I reached the seven-mile lane was told by Mr. Ludwig that my little girl was home. I positively identify Jackson as the man who stopped

Baron Spicer Jackson. Viola's eight-year-old brother, gave the following testimony: "Sister and I were picking berries, and as I started home to get a drink I kicked the bucket over. Sister said, 'Se what you have done.' The colored man then came up and told us that he knew where we could get some nice berries. He took us up Moore's lane and started home to get a drink. He told me not to lorget the bucket. When I left he was walking up the lane talking to sister. He said that he had bought 10 cents' worth of bread at our house. He had on a white hat and carried his coat on his arm. know that he is the man," exclaimed the little ellow, pointing to Jackson. Viola Jackson said: "When I saw Jackson com-ing up the road I asked brother to go home with me. As he started off he kicked the bucket over, and I said: 'See what you have done.' Jackson then came up to us and said that he would snow us where there were lots of berries, and that he would pick us a bucketful. Brother went home to get a drink, and Jackson took me along with him

vated. He said to me: 'I want you to be a good little girl to me.' He then took me upon his lap, but I jumped away from him and ran down the road to Mr. Merceron's farm. Jackson fled across the field. Mr. Merceron took me home. I certainly know that Jackson is the man. He wore a white Sergeant Geo. M. Chambers and Officer O. J. Mil-

ler, wno captured Jackson, gave corroborative tes-timony. Jackson was traced from point to point until he was finally tracked to the late Patrick had engaged work there the night before. "We took him into custody," continued the sergeant, "and as we did so he pulled a low, drab hat from Justice Pole remarked there was no doubt Jack-

A West Virginia Romance. From the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Statesman. On the 26th of October of last year Mr. Stewart

Westenhaver and Miss Maggie Burkhart, second daughter of Mr. Robert C. Burkhart, residing near VALUABLE HORSES BURNED AT LONG BRANCH.—At 9:30 o'clock last evening some stables in Cedar and Pond avenues at Long Branch, N.J., caught when the conductor calls "Move up, water slightly salted, enough to cover them; boil gently for forty-five minutes. After putting the ville Journal."

Waternsburg, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart and other members of the family to the Hagers-

UNIONIST MEMBERS HOOTED .- Cardinal Manning

unionist members Hooten.—Cardinal Manning and Sir Wilfrid Lawson attended a temperance meeting in Farringdon Street Memortal Hall, London, last night, and were heartly cheered. Messrs. Caine, Johnston, and Thomas Russell, unionist members of parliament, who were also present, were hooted by many in the audience, and left the meeting in disgust. CAPT. MIKE CREGAN SHUT OUT.—The republican Kings County committee met in New York last night at the Grand Opera House. The report of the committee on contested seats was adopted. By its provisions Capt. "Mike" Cregan and his faction

HOME MATTERS. HINTS OF VALUE TO HOUSEKEEPERS-A VARIETY OF RECIPES WELL WORTH TRYING-HOW TO PREPARE | Was in Philadelphia yesterday, and he is expected |

SPONGE THE EDGES OF THE CARPETS with a weak mixture of turpentine and cold water to keep out onslaught of Mr. Gould upon the Wall-street marthe carpet moth.

the carpet moth.

time of the reunion.

M. M. Martin, of Fort Scott, stated that he had the carpet moth.

CHOCOLATE JELLY.—One cup of chocolate, one cup of sugar, and one cup of milk or cream; boil

together until a thick jelly is formed, stirring constantly. When cold spread between two thin rett is understood to have bought Consolidated creditable. He regarded the invitation to the loaves of plain cake.

EGG PICKLE.—Boil the eggs hard, remove the be seen, moved away together and kept up 38 shells, lay them in large-mouthed jars and pour strokes for the first minute.

Shells, lay them in large-mouthed jars and pour over them scalding vinegar seasoned with whole strokes for the directors of the last minute. over them scalding vinegar seasoned with whole pepper, allspice, ginger, and cloves. When cold close down tightly for a few weeks. PEARL BARLEY PUDDING.—Simmer a tablespoonful of pearl barley till thoroughly swelled, in milk.

> a little sugar; place some tiny pieces of dripping (well clarified) on the top, and bake. WHEN A BLACK SILK GARMENT begins to show tiny holes or cracks not large enough to be darned or patched, pieces of black sticking plaster may be cut to the size and pasted on the wrong side and pressed with a warm iron over a thin paper. TO MAKE CORN-MEAL MUFFINS add one pint of meal to one cup of flour, a lump of butter the size of an egg, two eggs, nearly half a pint of sweet milk, and a quarter of a cup of fresh yeast. Mix

NEVER USE ANY BUT THE BREAD KNIFE to slice bread, and if possible cut no more than actually needed. See to it, also, that your knife is sharp To Boil Rice put in salt water sufficient to cover

FOR RAISED DOUGHNUTS take two cupfuls of

Boiled Fresh Fish.-Wash the fish clean and

which brick the contract less than the presmake a landing, and in the fast-approaching darkleasers.

It is almost impossible for country people
ashore." This race makes the number of contests
who by Yale and Harvard even, each having won
that the curve which Harvard even, each having won
that the curve dame from a cerleasers.

Green Pea Sour.—Four pounds of beef, one
half green peas. Cut the beef into small
to recognize the dense ignorance as to all matof sight build, his pitching was very graceful, and Half an hour before serving add the shelled peas, season with sait and pepper and add a little thick- dren of the London poor suffer. A day or two Caruthers', of the St. Louis Browns. In '72 Avery, the famous Yale pitch ening; strain through a colander before serving. ago the parson of a London parish asked one of the Children who had been bearded out under the "in-shoot," I don't think he could curve a BUTTERMILE MUFFINS.—Beat hard two eggs into the children who had been boarded out under ball; at least I never saw him do it, and I hit THE ARRESTED NEGRO POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED BY THE LITTLE GIRL AND HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Jas. Jackson, the colored man charged with attempting to outrage little Viola Jackson, a nine
a quart of buttermilk, stir in flour to make a thick batter, and lastly a teaspoonful of change of air and scenery. "Please, sir," said the urchin, "I don't like it at all; instead of giving me well-greased tins. Muffins of all kinds should only in the confidence of the new poor law regulations how he enjoyed the change of air and scenery. "Please, sir," said the urchin, "I don't like it at all; instead of giving me milk out of a nice clean tin they squeezes it out of milk out of a nice clean tin they squeezes it out of a nice clean tin they squeeze a nice clean tin they squeeze a n well-greased tins. Muffins of all kinds should only be cut just round the edge, then pulled open with a nasty cow—I seed 'em a doing it!

RICE AND ONIONS.—Cut up an onion and fry it brown, without burning it. Put the slices in a and three years old. He has made so many typowater or stock and let it cook slowly until it is to die. - Smerville Journal. quite soft and swelled. Season with nutmeg and Italian dish. CREAM CHRESE.-Take a pint of cream which

a little bit larger than a baseball, and, after giving it a kick and seeing it roll about in an odd fashion, I picked it up. At once I saw I was mistaken, and that it was not a baseball. It was mach lighter. Apparently it was not metal, for it was too light for that. I saw a piece of it was too light for that. I saw a piece of fuse extending from one side, and not then knowing what the thing was, handed it to Bailiff strong was the control of the side of the saked. He said that he and his sister were picking berries, when the colored man came up and told them he knew where they could get some nice berries, and would show them the beaten whites of six eggs and two housests. RICE CREAM.—One teacupful of boiled rice; mash beaten whites of six eggs and two heaping table- | Herald.

spoonfuls of white sugar; lastly, add three table-spoonfuls of sweet cream and a delicate flavoring of vanilla or rose. Fill a blanc-mange mold with they do, but we might suggest mildly that if the the cream and leave it some hours to harden. Serve with custard or whipped syllabub. A LARGE WALL BAG to a housekeeper is what a desk full of pigeon holes is to the business man. It is a large piece of strong gray drilling with a dozen (or more or less) pockets sewed on. These pockets are from six inches deep and five broad to 12 by 10. They are stitched on, and on each is written in large plain letters, with ink, the contents; for instance, buttons, tapes, ribbons, braids, curtain rings, etc.

DELICIOUS CAULIFLOWER SAUCE is made by boiling a small head of cauliflower in two waters, changing when half done; of the last reserve half a teacupful; in another saucepan cook a minced onion and a head of celery; heat the cup of water. add to it a teacupful of milk; drain and chop fine the cauliflower, add it, with an onion and celery and three tablespoonfuls of butter covered with flour, to the liquid and cook in a few minutes. HOMINY CROQUETTES .- To one quart of boiling water add a teaspoonful of salt; stir in gradually a heaping half-pint of the finest hominy; boil three-quarters of an hour, and put it on the hour longer; then put in a large bowl and add the beaten yelks of two eggs, mix it thoroughly, and when cold shape into cones; dip the cones in not very fine. Wash the ice until it is perfectly clean, and put it into the vessel in which the tea is to be made. Pour in the water and then sprinkle in the dry tea. Cover and set in the refrigerator or some other cool place for four or, better still, six hours. The drink will be found strong and ex-

Snow Pudding.—Soak one-half box of gelatine in a little cold water, then add one pint of boiling water, the juice of one lemon, and two cups of sugar, and let it cool. Beat the whites of three sugar, and suga SNOW PUDDING .- Soak one-half box of gelatine eggs to a stiff froth, add to the gelatine, and beat together until quite light, put into a mould, and place on ice to harden. Make a custard of the yelks of three eggs; let it become perfectly cold, and when the jelly is turned from the mould pour the custard around it and serve. HASHED MUTTON .- Mince an onion and fry it in butter to a brown color, add a tablespoonful of flour, stir well, pour in enough stock or broth to straight?"—Boston Journal of Education. make the sauce, with a dash of vinegar, pepper, salt, and spices to taste. Let the sauce give a boil, then strain it, and when cold put in the the summer.-Life. slices of meat, well trimmed of any outside parts. and a good allowance of pickled gherkins cut in slices. Let the whole get warm by a gentle sim-mering, and keep it hot till wanted for table.

The young man who has a second WHITE SUMMER SQUASH .- Cut three summer squashes in quarters and put them in boiling placently when the conductor calls "Move up,

ide and take her to his nome.

In actier, because Mr. Burkhart had no objection to he young man, but when consuited on the sub-he young man, but when consuited on the sub-he young man, but when consuited on the sub-heck, about a year ago, merely advised, as they were both quite young, that the marriage should be postponed for a time, but the young people would not take that view of the case. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhart naturally feel a little sare over the occurrence, but take a practical view of the matter and accord the young couple their best wishes and parental blessings.

In It's raining.

"And what are we doing now, Charlier"

"Only hugging the shore, Carrie,"

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"Why, Carrie, dear, you are not feeling ill, are you?" he exclaimed in a tone of alarm. Then he synt, or a sauce made of butter, sugar, and cream.

BAKED HABL.—Use a cupful of any cold meat above and the sub-like shore and accord the young couple their best wishes, if and parental blessings.

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The proposed rather coarse, a cupful of cold cooked at her again, and thought he discovered a ghost of a twinkie in her downcast eyes and OLD FASHIONED APPLE TURNOVERS .- One-half where are you?" prized by his wife. W. C. Frank, owner of several race horses, will have damages against some insurance companies amounting to about \$3,000. Mr. Herzig, who is at present enjoying himself at Ocean Beach, lost his stable.

Bad News Causes Instant Death.—The thirteen-would not take that view of the case. Mr. and wear-old son of Truman Stupplebeen, of Ghent, N.

Bad News Causes Instant Death.—The thirteen-would not take that view of the case. Mr. and would not take that view of the case. Mr. and mashed smooth, but which has had no season-ing. Fold the other side of the crust over, and pinch the edges tightly together. Drop into hot and fry a rich brown. Serve warm with maple

From the New York Sun, To-day.

The immigration at Castle Garden from January
to July 1, was 212,655, an increase of 63,948
over the number for the same period in 1886. At this rate enough immigrants would land at New York in four years to outnumber New York's population.

Chopped rather coarse, a cupiul of cold cooked rice, a generous cupful of milk, an egg, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful salt, and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper; put the milk on the fire in a frying pan, and when it has become hot, add all the other ingredients except the eggs. Stir for one minute; then remove from the fire, and add the egg, well beaten. Turn into an escalloped dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve in the same dish. after removing the giblets, and place it on the gridiron with the inside down; keep it so until it begins to grow very brown; then turn it, but the moment the skin threatens to burn reverse it again. To find how it is cooking insert a sharp knife into the thickest breast; if the fiesh is pink

President Garrett's Movements.

om the Baltimore Sun to-day. President Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio, WHOLESOME AND TOOTHIOME DISHES AT LITTLE EX- to be in Baltimore for a short while to-day on his Council of Administration of the G. A. R. de way back to Deer Park. This week has been pro- partment of Kansas met this morning. The object lific in reports concerning Mr. Garrett's deal with of the meeting was said to be the consideration of the Ives-Stayner syndicate, growing out of the the visit of President Cleveland to St. Louis at the At New London last evening Yale scored a decisive victory over her old time rival Harvard, and won the 4-mile eight-oared shell race in 22 minutes, 56 seconds. Harvard's time was 23 minutes, 10% seconds. The race was not started until nearly night fall.

At 7 o'clock the sun was dipping below the hills to the west of Bolles' Flats, and a dark shadow was cast on the river by the starting flag, while or Harvard floats—a bad lookout for witnessing a race of this importance. Ten minutes past the harvard eight was manned, and the crew, pushing off from the float, pulled a short distance up the river and then turned for the starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag. It was then that, by the aid of a starting flag in the case of pepper or any smarts the determinant the dear that a statement in singular of the precise that the derive at the drive at the drive at the drive at the drive at the d very long interrupt the two systems from carrying out a scheme for consolidation. The stories that Gould has his hooks on the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph are denied, but their denial does not make capital for him. He hoped that if it was derett is understood to have bought Consolidated creditable. He regarded the invitation to the Gas stock to help the Chesapeake party to settle President, who was a civilian and not a soldier, as CHOCOLATE COOKIES.—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of grated chocolate, one-half teaspoonful of soda, and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Roll thin and bake in quick oven.

Gas stock to help the Chesapeake party to settle the gas war. The settlement did not materialize, and the Consolidated will probably have the Garrett influence with them hereafter. The New York special correspondent of the Sun telephone to the Sun rett had a conference with Henry S. Ives him in review. It was decided at the National last night and left the city to-day. Vice-President | encampment to hold the next one in St. Louis, and Vandalia and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton systems, but what has been done is not disclosed. No developments, so far as the Baltimore and Ohio deal is concerned, were made public tothey got there.

Capt. Henry Booth, of Larned, said the question whether to march or not could be determined after they got there.

The Rev. Alian Buckner, post department company to the properties of th Lay it in a pie dish, pour in the milk and a week." The Sun's correspondent at Philadelphia mander, said he could not succeed in organizing a little sugar: place some tiny pieces of dripping sent the following last night: "Nothing can be the second district unless there was a distinct unsent the following last night: "Nothing can be learned about the Baltimore and Ohio deal here. Vice-President King and Mr. Garrett appear to the President. derstanding that they were not to march before have no business on hand in this city except that of examining the new terminals of the road, which are about completed, and they refuse to talk on the subject of the deal. It is believed that they are arranging for the purchase of more property are arranging for the purchase of more property and adopted: are about completed, and they refuse to talk on the subject of the deal. It is believed that they are arranging for the purchase of more property ported and adopted: "Resolved, That having implicit confidence in

Dying of Miccough.

THE STRANGE MALADY THAT AFFLICTS A YOUNG WOMAN OF FONDA. A New York World special from Fonda, N. Y., the Union and others entitled to our respect and confidence." famous hiccough patient, continues to attract attention from the medical fraternity throughout Central New York, to whom the case grows more | SOMETHING ABOUT THE ORIGIN OF CURVES, SHOOTS perplexing day by day. Several eminent specialsts who have examined her agree that the The young woman was attacked with violent Cummings, a Brooklyn youth, was the first to spasms of hiccoughs about six months ago, and bring into use the out-curve. He was known as has suffered terribly, and when attacked by one of Brooklyn. I have heard him tell how he first dis-FOR RAISED DOUGHNUTS take two cupfuls of raised dough, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter one-half teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to roll. Let it stand an hour or more before rolling, and use two eggs if you like.

One-half teaspoonful of soda, and flour enough to physically until she is now little more than a skeleton.

He had no difficulty in striking the batsmen out, and went home that night and tried to study out the phenomenon. Three physicians, in company with Dr. Peddle,

ters agricultural and rural from which the chil- his curve was of the sailing kind, much like

"Tricky Nick," was the first to make good use of the drop ball. He was a great puzzle to the heavy hitters in '75-6. At Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., Nichols got a great drop on the ball, when pitchers had to keep their hand below the saucepan with half a pound of rice, cover it with graphical errors during his career that he is afraid belt, which would puzzle any of our twirlers of the Henry George says that there is work enough in pepper and serve with grated cheese. Color it with saffron, while cooking, and you have the Italian dish.

Henry George says that there is work enough in this country for every man to have a job. Matthews was undoubtedly the first pitcher to work the raised hall as far have as 1860. I never work the raised ball, as far back as 1869. I neve to work instead of wasting his time in talk?-Bossaw him pitch an out curve until 1878, and I faced his pitching for several years before that. In 1878 "I hear that there is an American college at Matthews was with the Worcester, and pitched against the Boston, defeating them. He ha

"Is there?" replied Tripper; "how does its base changed his style altogether from previous years, and adopted one-armed Daty's style—that is, mak-A talented planist, Madame de Vere-, sitting ing a double motion by drawing back before delivering the ball. With his head-work and the addi at dinner by the side of Colonel Ramellot, asked tion of the curve he jumped into the front ranks "Colonel, are you fond of music?" once more. "Madame," replied the warrior, rolling his eyes savagely, "I am not afraid of it."—Norristown The next ball that seemed to bother the batters was introduced by McCormick, of the Star, of Syracuse. This young pitcher had Mike Dorgan, now of the New York, for catcher. They shut out about all the crack clubs of the country that paid them a visit. The ball he deceived the batsmen with was a raise curve, now used by Radbourn, of the Dorgan Hagaya his field assy changes; the A Lowell minister preached last Sunday on "Why Do the Wicked Live?" We don't know sure why

wicked didn't live it would be a cold day for the ministers.-Somerville Journal. Fashionable women shed more tears over spoiled dresses than over spotled children,-Louisville The cute politician coos, "Please don't bother me with your interviewers," and, if you take him at his word, gets mad.-Louisville Democrat. Deacons who condemn the ballet attend the circus and watch with interest the saltatory exercises of the short-skirted female rider. The horse

takes the curse off and makes this a moral entertainment. What a noble animal the horse is, to be sure!—Boston Gazette.

Two spruce-looking girls stopped an open car in which I happened to be yesterday and took the seat just behind me. They were rather out of seat just behind me. They were rather out of sorts, I fancy, by the tones of their voices, and the prettier of the two was evidently "taking it" for Will White and John Ward were about the first prettier of the two was evidently "taking it" for some delinquency, by which the other had suffered an annoyance. Finally she burst out with the old familiar feminine "Well, I don't care!" And then, with a deep sigh, said, "Oh, dear, I wish I'd been born without teet! Then I shouldn't be forever treading on people's corns!"-Boston Herald. "Let us dine together," said the native king to "With great pleasure," replied the good man, "but I must be host." "I have planned it differently," said the king with a bleak light in his eye; "you shall be the dinner."-Natal Times. "I can't come now, maw," said the high school girl, when her mother called her to assist in some household duties; "and I wish you wouldn't interrupt me again. I want to finish reading "The Model Daughter; or, a Happy Marriage," and then of strikers. They came from New York. While

I must commence work on my graduating essay, 'The Duty Children owe to their Parents,' "-Norristown Herald. Why she was indignant.—Fluent shop girl— inside. One of the men, Andrew Sanborgh, said, "Ma'am, did you ever see a ribbon more charming! in answer to questions: "We were hired by the Why she was indignant .- Fluent shop girl-Lady customer (to floor walker)-"Be so kind as strike here, but it was entirely new work. We did to send another clerk to wait on me." Floor walker-"Why, what's the matter, ma'am?" Lady customer—"I want to do a little admiring myself. And to show my taste, if there's a chance given me."—Harper's Bazar.

I am confident that we couldn't go to work. Forty of them decided later to work until after July 4. I am confident that they will come given me."--Harper's Bazar. Before marriage the question a girl asks her lover most often is: "Do you really love me?" After The Interstate Commerce Commissioners are considerably nonplused over the matter of passing Eve never bothered Adam about the spring fashions, but she was the first woman to adopt The young man who has a seat in the horse car stood at the gate while the cars were backed in. between two pretty girls always smiles com-

A question answered. Omaha man-"Are those pug dogs intelligent? "
Omana lady (proud owner of a pug)—"Oh, their intelligence is almost human."
"I am surprised to hear that." "I can't begin to tell you how much the dear little fellows know. Mercy me! Jane! Jane!

worth, of Ohio, and Hon. Wm. McDougall, of Ottawa, were received by a large assemblage, representing the yeomanry of the district. J. P. McMillan, of Orangeville, read an address of welcome to Messrs. Wiman and Butterworth. Mr. Wiman said that the magnificent demonstration proved that there was a strong disposition to demonstrate by some action the deep interest which was felt in the movement to procure enlarged trade relations with the neighboring country, the United States. This was not a question of protection or free trade or of present poli-

it.

The next moment Charley was enacting the part of the yacht and Carrie was impersonating the shore.—Boston Transcript.

A Big Freshman Class for Yale.—The total number of candidates under examination in New lation there would have been no progress in the cept the eggs. Stir for one minute; then remove from the fire, and add the egg, well beaten. Turn into an escalloped dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve in the same dish. Brotled Chicken.—Do not attempt to broil an old or full-grown fowl; take a young chicken, split it down the back always, wipe the inside dry after removing the giblets, and place it on the gridiron with the inside down; keep it so until it

MRS. CHOUTRAU'S \$10,000,000 CLAIM.—In the United States District Court, in Kansas City, yesterday, Judge Brewer decided adversely to Mrs. Berenice V. Chouteau's claim to real estate in that city, valued at more than \$10,000,000. She claimed that when the land was sold by her husband, nearly fifty years ago, she did not sign the deed as relinquishing her claim to dower. moment the skin threatens to burn reverse it again. To find how it is cooking insert a sharp knife into the thickest breast; if the flesh is pink at all return it to the fire; when well done and browned lay it on a platter, inside down; butter, salt, and serve.

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The Debate in the G. A. R. THE KANSAS MEMBERS CONSIDER THE PROPOS VISIT TO ST. LOUIS.

A telegram from Topeka, June 28, says: The

the national and department officers of the Grand Army of the Republic, we assure our comrades that they will not be called upon to recognize in

parade or otherwise any persons except those who have rendered honorable service in the armies of

The Pitcher's Art.

It was by slow stages that the present high

standing of the pitcher's art was attained. Arthur

the boy wonder, back in '69, with the Star, of

the phenomenon. The next day he invited some gentlemen friends out to see him work. They laughed at him, and when he tried to convince them that he would accomplish what he claimed.

those days the catchers were not protected with gloves or masks. Fred. Nichols, better known as

the Bostons. He gave his field easy chances; the outfield had most of the work to do off his pitch

ing. I never saw him pitch a ball below a man't

He had perfect control of the ball and a co

The curve drop was first worked by the "Only

seasons he fooled the best batsmen. All thes

thing to find a pitcher with all these points, and

to work the sharp-curve and "in-shoot" as far back

sweeney, who was with the Providence club i

1883-'84. He was the first and only man that !

handed batsman. Several of the pitchers can get

an in-shoot, but this was a clean curve. He has

the unequaled record, up to the present day, of nineteen strike-outs in one game.

Deceived by the Salt Company.

NEW YORK WORKMEN TAKEN TO NATRONA UNDER

FALSE PRETENSES-THEY REPUSE TO WORK.

ing eighty-five men, arrived at the Pennsylvania

At 3 p.m. yesterday two railroad cars, contain-

the switch was being opened to back the cars in-

burg, where we were told of it. There were over

out at that time. Twenty-one men got off the

train while we were passing through New Jersey, and refused to go further. The company paid \$500 for two cars, and after these forty men come

out there will be only fourteen men left. Our

railroad fare was to be tree if we worked three

The strikers took charge of the deserters. Ther

is some talk of the men suing the company for bringing them here under false pretenses. About one nundred non-union men, armed with clubs,

Our Trade Relations with Canada.

ONTARIO FARMERS GIVE ERASTUS WIMAN AND REP-

RESENTATIVE BUTTERWORTH A CORDIAL WELCOME.

A meeting of the farmers of the County of Duf-

ferin, Ont., was held yesterday at Dufferin Lake, a

few miles from Orangeville, and was a great suc-

cess. Erastus Wiman, of New York: Ben. Butter-

worth, of Ohio, and Hon. Wm. McDougall, of Otta-

lation there would have been no progress in the United States such as the world had witnessed.

THE NEW YORK BOODLERS.—Lawyer Stickney, Sharp's counsel, called on the district attorney in New York yesterday and told him he would have physicians examine his client's health. The district attorney said Mr. Sharp's condition would be a standard to the standard of the sharp's condition would be sharp wou

ever saw who could curve an out-ball to a left

as 1878. One of the greatest pitchers, if not the greatest, that ever twirled a ball was Charley

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