DREADFUL DISASTER.

An Explosion in a Gas Cave in Kentucky Causes the Loss of Six Human Lives.

A Chicago Woman Stabbed, Gagged and Clubbed to Death by a Fiendish Robber.

Murder by a Yankton Saloonkeeper--O'Keefe Gives Away the Chicago Election Frauds.

Smith, the Omaha Absconder, Secretes \$15,000 Worth of Goods in a Basement.

Buried in a Gas Cave. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Daily News has the following special from Hardensburg, Ky., dated Aug. 21: Two miles from this place there exists what is known as the natural gas well from the fact that a strong flow of natural gas has heavy hea many years been escaping. In the same belt as that of the namany tural gas well at Brandesburg there seems to be a great natural vent for a great vein, or natural storehouse, of this great phenomenon of nature. At times the flow of the gas is tremendous and the pressure so great that the cave fairly vibrates and the loose rocks tumble into these seemingly bottomless pits. But few persons have ever ventured into the cave. At such times the gas is almost overpowering and to enter with a lighted torch would be simply A party of tourlsts from Grayson and Jefferson counties came here yesterday to explore the "Diamond" and "Tallow" caves, two noted caves in this vicinity, and while here they heard for the first time of the natural gas cave and determined to visit it. They had scarcely entered it with their lighted torches when there was a terrible explosion, which extended through the cave for miles. Explosion was fol-lowed by explosion. There were VIOLENT UPHEAVELS

of the earth's crust, and new domes or vents to the cave were at once created, while great masses of rock and fragments of what ere once great trees were scattered in all rections. The shock was felt at Cloverdirections. port, ten miles distant. The entire party of six is buried in the debris of the cave, and so great is the mass upon them that many days must elapse before the bodies can be recovered. The names of the unfortunate victims of the accident are as fol-

JOHN ALEXANDER, age 32, resided at Burkeville, Ky. J. L. REED, age 45, resided near Orleans, THOMAS LOONEY, age 27, of Jefferson

county, Kentucky.
R. C. WILTES, age 36, Grayson county, MRS. T. HERSEY, Grayson county, Ken-

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{tucky.} \\ \text{MISSOLLIE\,ALLISON, Muhlenburg county,} \end{array}$ Great excitement prevails. A large force of workmen, headed by Col. Horace Scott, of secret drawers and panel closets, in

a leading business man of the town, is enbut their task seems hopeless. The gas is overpowering and work is carried on with great difficulty, as no lights can be used. Citizens from Cloverport and the surrounding country are flocking here in great numbers and will lend all the aid in their power. twenty-six miles to the nearest telegraph office, and this report is sent to Clo-

POSSIBLY A CANARD.

The story of a gas explosion in a cave near Harrisburg, Ky., is pronounced a canard. Joe Mulhattan told a newspaper man here a month ago he was going to write just such a story for the press.

A Shocking Murder.

Special to the Globe. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—A fiendish murder was discovered about 6 o'clock this evening in the northwestern part of the city. The victim was Mrs. Agnes Kledzack, a young Polish woman, the wife of Joseph Kledzack, who is a locksmith. The murder was first discovered about 6 o'clock. When the husband returned home from his work, noticed through the open door of the in a pool of blood, which had flowed from her head upon the uncarpeted floor. The pany. Loss on the building, \$4,000; inwoman was cold and stiff and had evidently surance, \$2,000. been dead several hours. Her hands were thrown over her head and her left hand rested upon a tin pail of water. A scrub-cloth lay beside her hand, and when assaulted she had evidently been engaged in scrubbing the floor. A black lace collar was drawn across her mouth and tied tightly behind her head. The frightened husband at once gave the alarm, and officers were immediately sent to investigate, and found unmistakable evidences of a murder for the purpose of robbery. The woman was and to have been struck three times with a heavy, sharp instrument immediately back of the left ear. The wounds were large and deep, and any one of them would have been sufficient to cause death. A cut and

MARKS OF A HEAVY BLOW with a blunt weapon were also found near the right temple. On lifting the body of the murdered woman the officers discovered that more than one life had been taken, as young wife was about to The body was hurriedly taken care of, and an investigation of the room was at once instituted, the agonized husband, who could not speak a word of English, meanwhile bending over the prostrate form of his dead wife and crying aloud in frenzied Polish. The bed in the room found to have been tossed hurriedly about and the cover of the husk mattress had been cut or torn open. The trunks in the room had been forced open and ransacked. The husband stated that their savings amounted to about \$100, \$85 of which had been kept in the tick, \$10 in the trunk which stood at the head of the murdered woman. and \$5, rolled up in a handkerchief and put in one of the other trunks. This money could not be found, and had certainly been taken by the murderer. A watch and two gold rings and \$350, which the murdered woman was keeping for her sister, was also missing. A tenant on the same floor stated that she was at home nearly all day, and heard no noise in the apartment occupied by

She saw Mrs. Kledzack about 7 o'clock this morning in the back yard and, as far she was seen alive by any one, but the man who killed her. About 8 o'clock to-night the officers are a specific and he plumped into a chair with an officers. t the officers arrested named August Kierey suspicion of being connected with the crime. It was stated that about a year ago Kierey had his trunk in their house and, having some words, left. He came there one day while himself and wife were away, and opening the door took his trunk away. This gave rise to a quarrel between them, which had continued ever since. Kierey was submitted to a severe process of questioning by the detectives, but he gave satisfactory answers, and accounted for his actions up to 5 o'clock this evening. He was detained, however, for a down to wait for a shave without being further hearing.

THE MURDERED WOMAN.

Poisoned by his Wife.

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 22.-J. R. Wilkins of this city died to-day. He was president oughly alarmed dude. of the city council and acting mayor. He was also deputy grand dictator of the Knights of Honor in this state. His death was occasioned by poison, generally be-lieved to have been administered by his wife, a young woman whose acquaintance he made while visiting the New Orleans exposition last winter, and whom he married about the 21st of last July in Covington, Ky. The coroner's inquest is being neld and a post mortem examination is being made. His wife has not yet been

The Mystery Cleared.

LOUISVILLE. Aug. 22.-The body of the beautiful young woman found in the river above here and thought to be Miss Annie Johnson of Madison, Ind., has been identified certainly as Miss Laura H. Nourse, towel ov wher mouth and walked into the thing must be done to straighten it out.

river, leaving her clothes on the bank. Miss SAVE OUR DAUGHTERS. Nourse had been staying at the Young Lady's home, and was here searchin She was highly educated and refined, and has a brother in New Orleans. She left a letter in her trunk raying she was tired of life's struggles and deno God as a fraud, in whom she had trusted all her life, but who had not helped her in her trouble. Miss Nourse was born in Washtrouble. ington and is the daughter of an army of-

Unprovoked Shooting. Special to the Globe.

YANKTON, Dak., Aug. 22.-During a quarrel in Balmot's saloon at 6:30 o'clock to-night W. C. Dickey, a saloonkeeper, shot and killed Thomas O'Brien. The quarrel was of short duration, O'Brien having asked Dickey to pay him money that h had loaned him sometime previous. Dickey was under the influence of liquor at the time and refused to accede to the demands of O'Brien. He finally drew a revolver and shot O'Brien, the bullet passing through his upper lip and out at the back of the head. He expired in five minutes. His wife, to whom he was married less than a year ago, reached him a moment after scamp and has had a very unsavory reputation for some time. He was arrested and lodged in jail. There is strong talk of taking him out and hanging him.

Heavy Storm at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.—The most violent storm that ever occurred here passed over the city about 6 o'clock this evening. The rain dashed down in sheets, flooding basements all over the city and temporarily suspending street traffic. The maximum velocity of the wind was thirty-eight miles an hour and this, with the unusual rain, caused a great deal of damage. The Lion brewery and the Eureka foundry were un-roofed and several small houses wrecked. The damage to private dwellings was se vere. No persons are known to have been although several buildings were struck by lightning. The marine railway steamboats at the docks were torn loose and floated down the river some distance, but were finally caught and towed back.

Brawn Under by Sharks:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 22.-The steamer Mariposa, which arrived from Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, to-day, brings the news that the schooner Pohoiki, during a sudden squall, capsized off the coast of the crew managed to get into a boat which been towing astern of the schooner, and rescued two other sailors, but the cap tain, his wife, child, and two members of under the water before the rescuers were able to reach them.

Contents of Secret Drawers.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 22.-S. P. Morse & Co., who purchased the dry goods stock of Smith, the absconder, for \$78,000 in a and Young Men's Christian associations United States court, discovered yesterday which were numerous gold and silver leavoring to effect an entrance to the cave, watches, a lot of jewelry, silks, laces, etc. \$15,000. This goes with the sale and will make the purchase of the stock unexpectedly profitable. It is supposed Smith had concealed the goods for secret shipment, but his failure coming sooner than expected, he was obliged to leave them.

Light on Chicago Politics.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 .- "Dutchy" O'Keefe, a prisoner in Joliet penitentiary for stealing the ballot boxes from the Third precinct of the Third ward, is beginning to tire of imprisonment and has told a friend the whole story of the steal, with the exception of one man's name, in the hope of having an appeal made to the governor for pardon. He the ballot boxes and ballots are intact. is said he mentions as the persons who planned the steal three prominent local politicians.

Grain Warehouse Goes Up.

ALEXANDRIA, Mo., Aug. 22.-A large grain warehouse burned between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning. J. H. Million of Kohoki and Asa Mason of Alexandria lost \$35,000 on grain; insured for \$25,000 in the he noticed through the open door of the bedroom the body of his wife lying face downward upon the floor.

The building was also occupied as the office of the building was also occupied as the occupied was also occupied was also occupied was also occupied when the building was also occupied was also occupi of the St. Louis & St. Paul Packet com-

Died From His Injuries.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Mr. Henry D. Warren, who was assaulted and robbed two weeks ago to-day by foot-pads near his house at Black Rock, died last night. There is no clue as yet as to his murderous as-sailants. Mr. Warren was superintendent of the Pratt Malleable Iron works, and brother of the late Joseph Warren of the Buffalo Courier.

Hail Bestroys Tobacco Crops.

Lock Haven, Pa., Aug. 22.—A destructive hail storm went over Dunstable. Wayne, Pine Creek and Woodward townships, this county, yesterday afternoon. The tobacco crops in the track of the storm are totally destroyed. These are the best tobacco districts in the county.

A Betrayer.Murdered.

COLERA, Ark., Aug. 22.—Last night George Gilla, the son of a prominent farmer, was waylaid and murdered by un known parties. He was riding alone in a buggy when a volley was fired, thirty buck-shot piercing his body. It is said he was killed by a friend of a young lady whom he had betrayed.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR. A Warning to Barbers and Other Ani-

mated Interrogation Points. "You vos never shaved in de old coun try?" said the barber, as he lathered away at a customer's chin. "No? Vell, day hev a vey a-shaving dere dot few in dis country enything about. They hev a paste which is spread over de face. It rests dere ten minutes, and then anoder spoon will tek off de peard.

were some in the shop who remem bered this process, which, though it sounds like a yarn, is a fact. The paste, if left too long on the face, will blister it, but if scraped off at the expiration of ten or twelve minutes the hair comes off with it. At this stage of the scientific discussion on beards and pastes Citizen Bob Tiffany entered.

"Hello, Mr. Tiffany," said a pert young dude who was getting his hair clipped, "how's things?" Citizen Tiffany glared at the too-fresh interlocutor.

"How's what?" he growled.
"How's things?" chirped the youth "You know what I mean. How

blithely. "You know wh are you? How's things?" "O mighty yet forbearing heaven, hearken unto this idiot," cried Tiffany, dramatically. "'How's things?" What things? Things! A gentleman cannot things? asked by some forsaken lunatic 'How's things?' What do you mean by this any-

eningly on the horror-stricken and now thor-"Why, I only—you know," stammered the quivering victim of the citizen's wrath,

how?" and Citizen Tiffany marched threat

"I only-well I-how's things?" 'Now, by the ghost of him whose revered name I bear," declaimed Mr. Tiffany, "I'll make a haggis of you! Yet, hold! How's things? It's too late, too late. And, holding his cane before him, rapier fashion, Mr. Tiffany made an exit which Lawrence Barrett in his best days might have equaled, but never excelled.

Look after the bend in your shoulders just below the nape of the neck, mesdames, for this proclaims Sara Bernhardt's age, ac cording to an astute critic, who says no stage artifice can conceal this evidence of 40 years, now perfectly apparent in this once delectable French artiste. Women who hate to grow old will be obliged to do crease their electoral power. On the confied certainly as Miss Laura H. Nourse, who came here a short time ago from Cincinnati, where she had been engaged in missionary work. The fact was developed this morning that she deliberately tied a towel or where mouth and walked into the latest the political power of the neck." Something more than repair their faces if this worldly observation is really true. A wrinkle, a lost tooth, a gray hair is mere this morning that she deliberately tied a just below the nape of the neck." Something more than repair their faces if the contract of the contract of the contract of the neck in the contract of th

An Enormous Demonstration in the Interest of Morality Held in Hyde Park. London.

O'Donovan Rossa Writes His Correspondents at Havre and Antwerp to Use 'Oatmeal" on England.

Soldiers and Convicts Compelled to Carry Dead Bodies From the Streets of Granada.

China to Build a Hundred Miles of Railroad -- English Workingmen in Politics.

The Morality Demonstration.

London, Aug. 22.-The morality deonstrations at Hyde park this afternoon was attended by an enormous crowd. Contingents for the parade had been all day converging at various points, with banners, pands and numberless wagons loaded with women, all displaying the greatest enthusiasm. The weather is fine, and thousands of people have assem-bled at the park to await weather is fine, and bled at the park to await the commencement of the demonstration. The meeting equals in number the great assembly which gathered at the same place some months since to make a demonstration in favor of the enlarged franchise bill. housands of women are in the crowd and ten times as many more are on the way in the procession to the park. One of the wagons in the procession carried twenty-four little girls dressed in white. These little girls held aloft a banner bearing the

SHALL THE INNOCENTS BE SLAUGHTERED? Another cart carried a large fac-simile of he queen's letter to Mrs. Gen. Booth, approving the Salvation army's work in res cuing young girls from vice. The East end contingent of the procession started towards Hyde park promptly at 4 o'clock. This party had three bands and carried sixty banners, all having inscribed on them such mottoes as Save Our Daughters, etc. The cart which carried the enlarged copy of the queen's letter was given the middle place in the line of the East end contingent. This body had in line twenty four-horsed wagons. With the exception of the one with the twenty-four girls under Hawaii, near the Kan district. All on board were thrown into the water. Two of the wagons were laden with women dressed in the deepest of mourning. The vehicles hemselves were all heavily draped with black. Following the wagons were about 2,000 men on foot. All traffic had to be the crew were chased by sharks and drawn suspended during the progress of the procession along its entire route.

THE DEMONSTRATION included temperance societies, Good Templars, Band of Hope lodges, the Salvation army and various trade and friendly socie-ties, ladies' national societies in wagons from nine sections of the country, besides excursion parties from the provinces, numbering many thousunds. Bands headed each contingent. Numberless banners were carried, Ten platforms were improvised around the Keformers' tree in Hyde Park. A resolution was passed simultaneously at all the platforms pledging the meeting to assist in enforcing the provisions of the criminal amendment act. The weather was brilliant, and the affair was a decided access. A huge crowd was present, but the entire proceedings were orderly.

A STIRRING PASTORAL. The Bishop of London has issued, to be read in the churches of his diocese tomorrow, a stirring pastoral on the subject of the protection of young girls, Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, in an address before the national conference for the protection of young girls, in St. James hall, absolved the Salvation army from all blame for the alleged abduction of Sarah Armstrong. The girl's mother publicly charged that the Salvation army coaxed the girl from home and then de tained her for the purpose of exhibiting her as a victim of London vice reclaimed by the army. Mr. Stead declared himself responsible for the taking of the girl away away simply because her home was steeped

blage.

"Plenty of Oatmeal."

London, Aug. 22.—The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon publishes a copy of a letter from O'Donovan Rossa to his dynamite agents in Havre and Antwerp. In this Rossa blames the agents for their present inactivity and says to them: "You have plenty of oatmeal and won't use it. He then commands them to recommence the dynamite war and arrange for several "simultaneous explosions England forthwith." "Rev. Jim" McDermott, Rossa says, is still living, although there is a standing reward of \$2,000 for his execution. A correspondent of the Gazette attributes the present apparent apathy among the dynamiters to the wrangling be ween the radical sections of the party and the moderates. The latter wishes to give the present Tory prime minister, the Marquis of Salisbury, a fair trial, and they contend that the pursuit of a policy of exasperation against England just now will hopelessly destroy all chance of home rule.

Ravages of Cholera.

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The condition of Granada remains pitiable. Hudreds of people are attacked by cholera in single streets nearly every day. There are no doctors and no authorities to look after the victims, who often pass through their agoies in the streets and expire unattended in Most of the unaffected populace have fled, and the few healthy citizens that remain are disheartened and apathetic. Corpses remain uncoffined and very misery wrought by the plague has become a nuisance and the government has resorted to the desperate expedient of compelling the soldiers and he convicts to carry on the work of removing from the public ways and interring the bodies of the unknown dead. During the past twelve hours twenty-three new cases cholera and eleven deaths were reported in this city, and in the province outside of the city 100 new cases and thirty-one deaths were reported.

There were reported throughout Spain to-day 4,519 new cases of cholera and 1,220

MARSEILLES, Aug. 22.—The cholera is spreading in this city. Thirty localities are now infected. One hundred and forty deaths occurred here yesterday. Thirty persons died of cholera during the past

Forty-six deaths from cholera occurred in this city to-day and 150 new cases were reported. In Toulon 16 new cases and eaths occurred during the past twenty-four The municipal council of Marseilles will demand from the government a cholera relief credit of 60,000 francs.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 22.-Cholera has ceased in Gibraltar.

The Political Outlook. London, Aug. 22 .- The council of the trades unions has issued a statement giving the points of the trades' proposed appeal to the new electorate. These points are: Reform of the factory and workshops' acts, representation of labor in parliament, the amendment of the employes' act in the direction of increased protection in the mines, the issuing of certificates of competence to men who have charge of steam engines and boilers and employ skilled inspectors, the codification of the laws, and land laws The manifesto declares that in the coming election the workmen will have it in their power to determine the future policy of England, and that it is important, ther fore, that the desires of the organized trades should find authoritative expression. The Standard, commenting upon the manifesto, says there is nothing in the program

of the Nationalists has been reconsidered.

Some of Mr. Davitt's supporters urged him to maintain his opposition unless Mr. Parnell disavows any alliance, stacit or otherwise, with the Conservatives. Mr. Davitt decided, however, for the unity of the party in the coming election, to adhere to Mr. Parnell. In his speech at Longford he said the only parliamentary policy for Ireland was the policy of Mr. Parnell. No other program would be tolerated in the coming campaign. The Nationalists will only nominate Parnellites for parliament. The campaign. United Ireland says on the same subject: 'Mr. Davitt's declaration caused profound relief throughout the country. It is taken as a pledge that Ireland has escaped being racked with dissension on the eve of the most momentous election in her history."

M. GREVY, addressing a group of friends who gathered to welcome him to his country seat at Mont St. Vaudrey, said the republic was now placed upon a solid basis, and that the approaching elections would reduce the number of his party's opponents in the chamber of deputies and consolidate the republic. The Clemenceau party, on the other hand, is confident of the return of a small but compact majority. M. Clemenceau is afflicted with neuralgia and rheumatism, and is also suffering from general of the nervous system. His doctors urge repose. M. Cogordon goes as special French envoy to Pekin for the purpose of negotiating a treaty of for the purpose of negotiating a treaty of commerce with China. He will take the The draft of the San Francisco route. treaty provides that traffic on the frontier of Tonquin shall be free of duty, and that there shall be no special provinces for traf-fic at treaty ports. M. Rochefort, editor of fic at treaty ports. the Intransigeant of Paris, was interviewed to-day in relation to

THE RECENT ARTICLES in his paper demanding vengeance on the English for the alleged murder of Oliver Pain. M. Rochefort denied that he desires the lynching of the Prince of Wales or Lord Lyons. Rochefort's friends say the articles against the Prince of Wales were written while M. Rochefort was laboring under great excitement due to heavy losses on the turf. He has been rushing, they claim, from one race course to another ever since the season opened and has almost invariably met with bad luck. He attributes his losses to foul play on the part of English bookmakers, and consequently condemns everything English.

China Railroad Building.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—The National Gazette says that China has contracted with a Manchester firm for material for the construction of a railway from Lakon, at the mouth of the Hoen Ho. on the Yellow sea, to Teng Chow, on the Peid Ho, an affluent of the Hoen Ho, at a point about twenty-five miles east of Pekin. The railroad will be a most important work, and will be about one hundred miles long, and will give Pekin a direct and easy communication with the Yellow sea. The road is to be built and operated by the Manchester firm with Chinese labor and capital. China is now engaged in raising in Europe a loan of 100,000,000 florins to be expended in internal improvements.

Pain Died of Fever.

CAIRO, Aug. 22.-Father Bonemi and Lupten Bey are positive that Oliver Pain died of fever at Omdurman. They are of the opinion that another of the Mahdi's prisoners, Mardelli by name, escaped by way of Abyssinia, and they think it prob-able that he is identical with Knevies, the man recently arrested disguised as a priest.

Russia to Withdraw.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—The Herald of this city says that Russia, after a telegraphic survey of the Afghan frontier, has decided to abandon her claim to the Zulfikar pass. The Herald denies that Russia has made any kind of an agreement with

Burned and Buried.

Paris, Aug. 22.-Dr. Brenardel declare the supposed corpse of the lady Menitrel, unearthed in a garden, spoken of in these dispatches a few days ago, was burned be-fore being buried. A niece of the suspected servant Meriur, who had been living with her sailed for New York. The lady's sole relative is a sister, who is a ballet dancer.

A Catholic Union. in vice.

One hundred and fifty thousand persons take a leading part in the meeting of the attended the morality demonstration in German Catholics at Munster in September. He proposes a union of the Catholics of Will Holl with the starters were Jennie B, Velvet and Elkwood. Jennie B won, with Velvet second and Elkwood tiden läst St. Paul "Globe", har väl The scheme is approved by the vatican.

No Reward Offered. LONDON, Aug. 22.—Gen. Lord Wolseley,

having been asked about Rochefort's story that Olivier Pain had a price put on his head by the British in the Soudan and was executed by them, has replied that no reward was ever offered by the British for Pain, and that "no British officer in the Soudan would have given five shillings for Pain's head, on or off his shoulders."

Vacht Rnu Down. London, Aug. 22.—A steamer ran down and sank, with all on board, the yacht Kalafish, off Obar, Scotland, to-day. Two of the persons aboard were subsequently saved, but all the others, including the owner, Mr. Crossman and his wife, are be-

lieved to have been drowned.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.-A dispatch from Zanzibar, dated yesterday, has been received here, which states that Dr. Reichard. the German explorer, who on the 18th was

reported killed in Ugogo, Zanzibar, is alive at Usugara. Settled the Afghan Dispute. VIENNA, Aug. 22 .- The statement that M. DeGiers and the Marquis of Salisbury

have arrived at an agreement concerning the question in dispute between Russia and England is made by the Political Cor-

respondence of this city. Foreign Flashes. The Prince of Wales sailed for Aberdeen, Scotland, to-day on the royal yacht Osborne, for a cruise along the coast of Norway.

The mudir of Dongola has returned. He thinks the Mahdi's movement is killed in the Soudan, and that the next outbreak will occur in the Algeria.

Emperor William has conferred the order of the crown upon Olsch Bauer, president of the Viennese Choralists.

M. Emelie Ollivier of Paris has published an election manifesto declaring implacable

opposition to all radical measures. Signor DePretio, the Italian prime minister, has returned to Rome in order to be present during the coming visit of the German crown

rince, Frederick William.

The rumors that the vatican has arranged with China for mutual diplomatic representa

The remains of Admiral Courbet will be buried with imposing ceremonies Sept. 2 at Abbeville, France, his birthplace. Gemany has removed the restriction on imports of hogs from Russia.

The Cuban Leaders, Varona, Galan and Romaguera, have been captured. All the arms, munitions of war and effects belonging to Limbaro Sanchez were also captured all his party there now remain with him but Where He Dwindled.

"What kind of a man is he? Good, bad or indifferent?" "Well, that depends a good deal who teeters on the other end of the plank with

"Well, if you size him up alongside of Judas Iscariot he looms up middlin' fair; but when you come to set him down be-tween such fellers as you and me, Judge, he does dwindle terrible surprisin'—hs does, for a fact."

:Cure for Piles.

The first symptom of piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by Dr. Bo sanko Medicine company, Piqua, O. by A. P. Wilkes, Seven corners; F. A. Heinert, 374 Dayton avenue; John Boyden, 323 East Seventh street, and P. C. Lutz, Wabasha street, opposite postoffice.

A three-mile race has been arranged be-tween Hanlan and Ross. The articles will be signed in New York Sept. 5.

Five Out of Eight Races Captured at Monmouth Park by the New York Turfmen.

Col. Chinn's Great Ban Fox Beaten by Portland in a Well-Contested Race.

Three Thousand People See the New Yorkers Give Philadelphia Another Pounding.

Second Race Between Priscilla and Puritan Won by the Former --Lake Elmo Regatta.

A Great Day at Monmouth.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The weather at NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The weather at Monmouth park to-day was blistering hot. which the men rowed. The course Eight races were decided, and it proved to be a red-letter day for the Dwyers, as they off the Seaside house to buoys off the big won five races and ran second in another race. This was a great accomplishment for go over the course four times. The race

stakes, three-quarters of a mile; Electric for a race in double sculls between Hanlan won by a length, Lansdowne second, Salis- and Lee on the one side, and Teemer and Description of the star of the bury third. Time, 1:15%.
Third Race—One mile and a half; Rich-

mond won by a length, Louisette second; War Eagle third. Time, 2:381/4. Fourth Race—For two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; Luly won easily, Juliet second, Mystery third. Time, 1:18. Fifth Race—Special sweepstakes for two-

year-olds, three-quarters of a mile; Preciosa got the best of the start with Ban Fox, and the 29th inst. McCaffrey will arrive here thus they ran all the way along the whole stretch. Ban Fox then headed Preciosa his training quarters near Chester park. entering the straight, where Portland began | Sullivan is expected to come Monday. to close up. A fine tussle ensued in the run home, where Portland got the best of his opponents and won by a clear length from Ban Fox, who was about the same McCaffrey reached here this morning. He distance in front of Preciosa. Time, 1:14¾. Sixth Race—The mirage stakes,

mile; Barnes won by a neck, Tornado second, Eolist third. Time, 1:45½. Seventh Race-Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile; Queen Esther won by a neck, Detective second, Delilah third. Time, 1:44½.

Eighth Race—Handicap steeplechase, the

Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The attendance at Brighton Beach to-day was small and

the weather was warm. Hotanehimie second, Tom Time, 1:31. Mutuals \$74.05.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; won by Valley Forge, Belle B second, Joe S third. Time, 1:29%. Fourth Race-One mile and a quarter; won by John Sullivan by a head, Three Cheers second, Tax Gatherer third. Time,

Fifth Race-All ages, one mile and an eighth; won by Fing Fan by four lengths, Miss Goodrich second, Strabismus third. Time, 1:5414. Sixth Race-Maiden two-year-olds, threequarters of a mile; won by Restless by a

length, Climax second, Bon Soir third. Time, 1:1714.

Saratega Races. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.-In the first race, one mile, with winning penalties and non-winning and maiden allowances, the starters were Mattie B, Gleaner by Gleaner, with Mona second and Mattie B third. Time, 1:46½.

Second Race—For maiden two-year olds, with non-winning allowances, three-quarters of a mile. The starters were Jennie B, Velvet and Elkwood, Jennie B, Welvet and B,

Time, 1:21%. In the third race, one and one-quarter miles handicap sweepstakes, the winner

was Beuler, with Lucky B second and Col. Sprague third. Time, 2:181/2. In the fourth race, free handicap steeple chase of about one mile and a half, Maj. Pickett and Abraham ran a dead heat, with Time, 3:01. The race

was run off and Pickett won. Base Ball.

AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The New York club again outplayed their Philadelphia opponents at every point to-day and won easily. Welch continues to pitch with wonderful strength, only two hits being scored from his delivery to-day. Daley's from his delivery to-day. Daley's curves were batted with ease by the local players. About 3,000 people enjoyed the game. The Philadelphia club had twenty-seven men at the bat, and only one of that number got as far as third base. Harry Wright says the New Yorkers will win the pennant. New York......1 0 4 0 1 2 0 1 Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

AT DETROIT. DETROIT. Aug. 22.—The Buffalos were not able to hit Baldwin to-day, while the Detroiters found Conway on the start and nounded him for a total of twenty-two pases. In the fourth Rowe hit for two bases and went to third on White's single White made a second, McGuire threw wild and Hanlon fumbled, letting in the two runs. The next two batters struck out. mot vart folk, som εj sällan äro synliga In the eighth Brouthers and Rowe reached pases on Halpin's error and called balls, and i en viss annan St. Paul-tidning, förel scored on two put outs and a passed ball. komma numera aldrig i "Globe" utan i A base on balls, two singles and two det stället har tidningen ofta visat, att doubles gave the home club three earned and one unearned run. In the fourth Wood den hyser respekt för yår nation. hit safe and scored on Bennett's double Bennett coming in on Baldwin's the sixth McGuire's double and Hanlon's single were followed by Wood's home run, no one being out. This ended the run getting. The feature of the game was a remarkable one-handed catch by Lillie of Wood's hot liner in the second inning. The following is the score:

Detroit........4 0 0 2 0 3 0

Buffalo......0 0 0 2 0 0 0

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The St. Louis club put a new pitcher, named Kirby, in the box o-day, who pitched an effective game, but at the same time lost, owing to his wild delivery, no less than nine errors being charged against him. The attendance was 3,500. The following is the score: Chicago......0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 *--St. Louis......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0--

AT BOSTON.

Boston, Aug. 22.—The Bostons had no difficulty in defeating Providence to-day. Both nines were disorganized, but the home team showed great superiority both in batting and fielding. The visitors' errors were many and costly, and their hitting was fruitless, only five safe hits being scored to their credit, and nine flies being captured by the Bostons' outfielders. This trio played with great brilliancy. Wise, Morrill and Gilligan carried off the fielding honors, while Poorman's base running was a feature. The attendance was 1,620. The following is the score:

Boston...... 0 0 0 Providence.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 AT PHILADELPHIA. Athletic.....0 1 1 1 2 1 0 0 Metropolitan....1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn......2 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—5 Baltimore......2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 Louisville......0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati.....0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 St. Louis......0 1 0 1 4 1 1 0 Puritan Beaten by Priscilla. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The second of

New York, to decide which should be put forward as the representative of America to compete with the English yacht Genesta

for the Queen's cup, won some years ago from the British yacht Fleet by America, and since known as the America's cup, was sailed to-day. The first trial race between the Puritan and Priscilla was sailed yesterday, twenty miles dead to windward and return, and the Puritan beat her rival by 10 minutes. The race to-day was the same distance, forty miles, over a triangular course, one-third to windward, onethird with the wind and one-third with the wind abeam. The result was rather surprising, as the Priscilla reversed yesterday's verdict, winning by 6½ minutes, actual time. The breeze was light and fairly steady,

and the water comparatively smooth. Hanlan Plays With Lee.

New York, Aug. 22.—There was an immense crowd at Rockaway beach to-day to see Edwin Hanlan and George W. Lee row a match of three miles on Jamaica bay, although there was suspicion that the race was to be little more than an exhibition for the benefit of the railroads and hotels, a stable to achieve with six starters only. was started at 5:30. Hanlan was first to The big race of the day was of course the take the water, rowing thirty-two strokes to Hanlan gradually drew ahead. After play-First Race—Free handicap, one mile and a sixteenth; Panique won by a length, Barnum second, Lenox third. Time, 1:50¼.

Second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more in Judge of the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more in Judge of the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more in Judge of the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more in Judge of the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more in Judge of the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more in Judge of the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the result was a challenge for more produced by the second Race—The Homebred Produce a consultation and the Ross on the other. The challenge was at once accepted, and the terms of the race will be arranged early next week.

Sullivan and McCaffrey.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22.-A telegram received to-day from John L. Sullivan definitely consents to a change of date of the to-morrow and will repair immediately to

McCaffrey Betting on Himself. says the police will not interfere with the Cincinnati fight with Sullivan. use the smallest gloves the law will allow and fight to a finish. McCaffrey is in good condition, weighs 165 pounds and says Sullivan will fight at 235 pounds. McCaffrey

has wagered large sums on his winning. Regatta at Lake Elmo.

Eighth Race—Handicap steepiechase, the full course: Jim McGowan won by eight lengths, Rory O'More second, Aurelien third Time 5:0814.

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Time 5:0814. on sale at the offices in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stillwater, and it is believed from present indications that all will be sold. The great attraction will be the boat races, he weather was warm.

First Race—One mile; won by Fellow which come off at 5:30 p. m. The entries for the four-oared shell race for a prize val-Play by a length, King B second, Thunderbolt third. Time, 1:4634.

Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; won by May W by a length and a half, Hotanehimie second, Tom Kerns third.

Time, 1:31 Mutuals 574.05. testants are not made public. There will also be a junior single shell race for a prize valued at \$15, with entries from the clubs in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Stillwater. Trains over the Omaha road will leave Minneapolis at 8:15, 8:30, 9:30, 12:30, 1:00, 4:30 and 4:45. Leave St. Paul at 9:00. 9:30, 10:00, 1:00, 1:40, 5:00 and 6:25, arriving at Lake Elmo at 9:30, 9:58, 10:28, 1:28, 2:11, 5:28 and 6:53. Returning will leave Lake Elmo at 11:27, 3:57, 5:20, 7:13 and 9:02, the last train reaching St. Paul at 8:30 p. m. and Minneapolis at 10:25 p. m. Trains will leave Stillwater at 7:40, 8:20, 11:10, 3:40, 4:58 and 6:48, and returning leave Elmo for Stillwater at 1:28, 2:11,

5:28, 6;53 and 9:18.

A forfeit of \$200 was put up last evening between Paul Boyton and Wallace Ross for a five-mile race in rubber suits at Rockaway

tiden läst St. Paul "Globe", har väl kunnat undgå att uppmärksamma den stora förändring, som denna tidning undergått, sedan hr Lewis Baker tog hand om densamma. Tidningen kunde väl sägas vara god förut, men nu intager den rättmätigt sin plats vid sidan af de förnämsta tiuningar i landet, såväl beträffande storlek, typografisk utstyrsel som läsinnehål. Dess klara, oförskräckta och rättvisa behandling af hvarje tidsfråga, utan hänsyn till parti, såväl som redaktionens märkvärdiga förmäga i att alltid kunna hålla sina läsare med färska och intressanta nyheter, har förvärfyat densamma publikens odelade ynnest. Söndags upplagan är ett illustreradt mästerverk af stilistisk och typografisk skicklighet och konst, af från 16 till 24 sidor, innehållande fråp 90 til 180 spalter af solid läsning. En af de berömyärdaste förändringar, som egt rum med hänsyn till denna tidning, och som föranledt oss att göra denna anmärkning. är den vänliga och rättvisa hållning, den intager gent emotskandinaverna. Dumdryga och listiga anfal-

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