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setts. This gives Dr. Brooks twenty-eight.

votes out of the fifty-two, not counting his

own discess, and only a majority was neces-

sary. The diocese which have consented are

Alabama, California, "Central Pennsylvania,

Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana,

Phillips Brooks' consecration. He ough get the answers within two weeks.

Reformed German Synod.

special meeting was held here today. The

object of the convention is: First, to peceive

and take action upon the report of the com-

mission looking toward a union of the two

consider any question growing out of said report and requiring the attention of the

United States of America in regard to a con-

hurch. The synod has about sixteen hur

NEWS OF LESTERDAY.

for the use of the Reformed

Massachusetts.

PREPARING FOR THE DERBY. Chicago's Washington Park People Eagerly

Anticipate Its Coming.

SOME EXCITEMENT AT MORRIS PARK.

Other Races Rather Tame, Especially at Lat nia-Baseball Resulta-No Western Games Played Yesterday.

CHICKER, JORN 5 .- As the day of the opening of the Washington park meeting and the great American derby (June 20) drawa nearer, the indications multiply that it may be the most successful running meeting yet held in the west.

The outlook for the deriv is especially flattering. There will probably be no less than fifteen starters, among which will be nearly every one of the eruns three yearolds. Secretary Brewster today received a fatter from the Dwyers stating that Potomae and Kingston would come to thicago beyond a doubt. He also got word from the Morris stables announcing that they would send Stratsmouth and St August and from Walcott & Campooli stating that Snow Ball and Pessara would be here. The appropricement that Kingston would be sent to Washington park to ruce against time. is incorrect, but he is coming upon the promise of a special race at an early day in the

Several California horses arrived toolght. Several California horses arrived toolght, among the number being L. N. Shiftler's three-gear-old, Lodowie, who is to rue in the derby. Another noted service among the California contingent is Hot. Sour, who recently brake the one and three quarter mile record.

SPLED RING.

Morris Park Races Furnish Lots o Excitement.

MORRIS PARK, N. Y., June 5.-Enough ex citing incidents occurred here today to las an ordinary race-goer a whole season. It was the fifth day of the meeting and the perfect weather, in connection with the very fai sard, attracted between seven and eight thousand persons.

The excitement commenced while the horses were at the post for the first race. George Taylor had the mount on Belwood and in the second break the horse got his forelegs crossed and pitched forward. In trying to arise he struck Taylor on the head with his hoof, inflicting a painful wound at the base of the skull.

Then just about the time the horses were going to the post for the fourth race King Thomas was scratched and all hets were declared off and the same thing happened in the fifth when Alderman Mac was withdrawn at the last minute.

racing itself was highly interesting and as three favorites were successful the public were well satisfied. The greatest sur-prise of the day was the defeat of Judge forrow by Frontenac. The Judge was an odds on favorite and ran a good race but his weight told at the end and Frontenac beat him in 1.47 within a second of the record. The Withers stakes which was expected to furnish a good contest was an easy win for Picknicker, who has developed into a more than useful three-year-old. The high priced Bolero also started and ran like a cur. Phil Dwyer, his owner, says that he will now urn him out until fall.

First race, a welter weight handleap sweep-

First race, a weiter weizht handloop sweep-stakes for three-year-olds and opward, six forlongs Laveller (15 to 1) won by half a length, while Delsyrian beat the Sectiones colt four lengths for the piace. Thus, 1123, Second race, for three-year-olds and up, a sweepst dess one mile Varder leven won by a length from Joe Courtney, wholesat Atlan-tic by a head for the piace. Thus, 1413, Third race, debutants stakes, for filles, two-grar-olds, a sweepstakes of Sido, with \$20 added, live furionzs: Annu B 2 to 5 won easily by two lengths from Natalies, who beat Marina a head for the pidee. Time: 1,305, Fourth race, free handloop sweepstakes for three year-olds and upwards, one and one-siteenth ullos. Frontenae 6 to 1 won by three lengths from Judge Morrow, Woodeut-ter third, a length budged. Time: 1,45, within one second of record.

second, Sabien's Councillor third. Best time: 2049, 2017 class pacing: Dick C won, Nightingale second, Elley third, Best time: 228 2020 class trotting: Ed Graham won, An-drew Allison second, Lynnigus tulrd, Best time and the NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Glaars Still Playing Ball That Wins.

time 2 25a

New York, June 5. - The Ginnts won their seventh consecutive victory at the Polo grounds today, Cincinnati furnishing the victims. The New Yorks won simply because they made twice as many hits as their opponents and only one-third the number of errors. Score:

Hits: Now York, 14; Combinati, 7; Errore, Now York, 1; Continuati, 5; Batteries, J. E. or and Charket Radmorne and Charke, Europein one, New York, 5; Continuati, 4; FILL DOWN IN THE THIRD.

Bourrow, Mass. June 5 - For three linnings today Viau pitched well, then the Bostons began to bat him freely and he grew wild. In addition the fielding of the visitors was not up to the mark, and so the home team had an easy victory.

Illus Foston, Sq. Larsland, 7. Errora Boston, 2: Cleveland, 3. Ratteries: Clarkson and Ganzeli 9 Ian and Doyle.

RECOVERTS BUSIES THE LEADERS.

New Yons, June 5.- The Bridegrooms braced up today and won their initial game of the season from the Chicago nine. Score: Chienzon Hirs: Chicago 3; Brookly 5, 5, Fronts: Chi-rego 5, Brooklyn, h. Batterbes: Hunchinson and Honan, Lowett and Kinslow. Earned runs: Chicago 1; Brooklyn, I.

OF SERIES PERSONS A DAME.

Prince expires, June 5. Pittshurg defeated Philadelphia today by bunching aix hits in the third liming which, with a base on balls ted in five runs. Score

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National League Standing.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Commy Makes It Four Straight with the Oriole Outfit.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 5 .- The Browns defeated Baltimore again this afternoon, making four straight. The visitors batten harder than the home team, but used such poor udgment in base running that they deserved Score:

Base hits: St. Louis, S: Baltimore, 10, 0, 1 \rightarrow 6 Base hits: St. Louis, S: Baltimore, 10, Er-rors: St. Louis, 3: Baltimore, 5, Baltirries; McGilli and Munyim, Stivetts and Royle; Mac-Mahon and Townsend, Earned runs: St. Louis 3; Baltimore 3.

CHAMPIONS' TELLOW FIELDING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5 .- The Bostons uld not hit Bell today, but the Louisvilles' errors answered just as well. The visitors played a perfect fielding game. Score: Boston Hits: Louisville, 12; Boston, 5, Errors: Louisville, 6; Boston, 0, Farnod runs: Louis-ville, 3, Batteries: Buffington and Murphy; Befi and Ryan.

PHIL KNELL LOSES & GAME. COLUMNUS, O., June 5.-Washington hit Kneil hard in the eighth and uinth innings and pulled a game out of the fire. Crooks'

fielding was phenomenal. Score: Columbus.

Washington Hits: Columbus, 5: Washington, 7: Errors Columbus, none: Washington, 1: Batteries Knell and Donahue: Foreman and McGuire Earned runs: Columbus, 1; Washington, 3 GROUNDS WEE Coverswart, O., June 5.-Cincinnati-Ath-

letle game was postponed, wet grounds. American Association Standing

Played, Won, Lost Per Ct. Baltimore Incinnati Athletics. ouisville _49 _41 Washington

RELAXING THE COERCION ACT. Balfour's Proposition Will Be Announced in the Commons Next Week.

CONSERVATIVES TICKLED OVER HIS POLICY

Gladstone's Latest Utterances on Home Rule-Future of the Land Bill-Result of the Baccarat Revelations.

Copyrighted 1991 by New York Associated Press. Lexnon, June 5.- Mr. Bulfour's proposition to relax the exercion act will not be explicitly announced in the house of commons until next steez, but enough is known as to what the government intends to propose to instify the conservatives in feeling some little rule over the results of Mr. Baifour's policy. All the provisions of the crimes act directed against criminal conspiracy will be with-

drawn, whilst other provisions, notably the secret inquiry section, will be retained. Mr. Baifour's first statement that while there are 3,019 prisoners in Ireland who were sentenned under the ordinary law there are only. twenty-one who were sentenced under the crimos act, has been the occasion in the unionist press of teiling contrasts with the coercion polley ander Mr. Gladstone, when

the prisons were check full. In the face of prison statistics, and in the face of the fact of absolute peace in every district in Ireland and the expressions of discontent, the Glacistonians will find it difficult to respond to the unionist plans, accepted liberal explanation is that

pacification of Treiand is due as much to the ladstone policy of conclimation as to Mr. Balfour's coercive measures, and further, that the Doblin executive has long been playing with coercion, and when the coercive teresy is put in hand crime has run up and when the screw is isosened crime has run

down. These explanations ignore the Gladstonian predictions, when the crimes bill was under discussion in parliament, that such an awful piece of brutal despotism, from which the czar or the sultan might well shrink, would produce a crop of dynamite and other outrages that would appail the civilized world. Doubtless a number of causes operated to associate the Bairour regime with the steady cessation of disorder, but the blindest partianship cannot refuse Mr. Balfour the credit

sanship cannot refuse Mr. Balfour the credit of attaining the results which his persistent policy aimed at. His administration has seen the National league broken to pieces, the plan of campaign collapsed and coercion suspended after four years of operation. Mr. Giadstone's latest utterances on home rule is his writing to the Woman's Liberal federation that the Irish crisis is as acute as over and home much a fixed plank of the

and home rule is a fixed plank of the iberal platform as certain as ever, but that Thish questions are asleep as far as electoral interest goes with acquiescence to Ireland. The land bill is still likely to occupy the house for a week. Mr. Bulfour has sent a message of peace and good will to evicted

tenants is accepting the clause enabling a landlord to sell a holding over the head of the man in possession to an evicted tenant or his predecessor. Evicted tenants can claim a pre-emptive right and will only be able to benefit by the clause within six months after the act passes, but the provision saves from ruin many a victim of the plan of campaign. The baccarat revelations have stirred t its deepest depths the whole English world. The news that the prince is a habitual gambler, taking supplies of cards and counters wherever he goes, has blasted every chance

of the nation's granting him relief from his debts. The leading Baptist organ compares the princes just for the race course and gam-bling with the noble example of his father. who if living would share in the intense grief of thousands of Englishmen.

The Newfoundiand delegates have arrived at a satisfactory agreement with the governsent for a permanent act to replace the three years measure passed by the local legislature. Mr. Munroe will leave for St. John's next

Tuesday, while Sir William Whileway will remain to complete formalities. Resistance on the part of the French government is no longer expected. Lord Salisbury has sent only verbal information, merely as a

that other arrests will follow. The prime object will be to show that the murder was not committed so the fast reservation, but on TACKLED SOME LIVE TOPICS, feature of hor i ground in the state's jurisdiction. This take the case out of the United States This will and into the state court. Should conviction follow in the latest court the death penalty will be avoided by reason of the peculiar state criminal law-Eight Hours, Training School Graduates and How to Ran a New spaper.

BROOKS ADVILCRATION.

WHAT THE SCHOOL BOARD TALKED OF. It Has Been-Consented to by a Ma-Jority. Naw Yong, Jude 5 -- The standing com-

ing of the Good Men Who mittee of the diobesis of Westerr Michigan Guide the City's Educaand of Florida bive consented to the consetional Interests. cration of Pullips Brooks as bianop of the Protestant Episcopal discuss of Massachu-

> Charles Wehrer got into the ring early at last night's meeting of the board of education. Ise had a resolution with him and pronumber of years he has been shown as C. coested to fire it at the board and then backed aution of the stock with the going sounded the close of the stock exchange on Weinesday and found Chamity Jones a bulk probably for the first time in his life. He and his firm had arders to buy Rock Island. They tup in his own peculiar and vehement style. The resolution coulds:

Kansas, Kentucky, Long Island, Louisiana, Resolved. That after June 1, 1801, sight Rhode Island, Maryland, Michigan, Minneurs work constitute a day for all men co-ored to work for the school bound under the rection of the superintement of buildings iota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West-

The discussion was lively . While none of the members directly opposed the resolution, yot several thought it was unnecessary, as the state legislature had passed a law reguchange word came into Wall street of the ex-duction of the dividentian Rock Island. The minutes later Wasserman strelled into Calamity Jones' office and began to talk errors. lating the matter for all laboring men. The resolution was finally referred to the board sttorney.

The question as to whether blus for adaof the Eniscopal church in the Unit States, and he will ask the seventy-fo mant and other ginds of plaster, aside from silicon and common praster, should be ad-mitted in the contracts for the Kellom school vishops to say yes or no to the question : was again taken up and the conjuction was thrown wide open. Buds for all kinds of plaster will be admitted. Brooks' friends thing now that by the middie of this month it will be definitely known whether or not Dr. Brooks is to be bishop of

not mind he would sell it to him for 50 , Jones said "All right" and accepted the se of the high school unliding for a recen-ion on the evening of June 13.

The board accepted an invitation extended the members of the board and their wrives PHILADELPHIA, June 5 - The first business y the high school graduating class to attend be reception June 13 in the high school ession of the synod of the Reformed church (Jerman) in the United States convened in

Miss Abella Schaller was granted the use of a room in the Leard school for a summer Miss Hopper of the Farnam school was

granted the privilege of giving private les-sons after school hours. The bill of John Nelson for cleaning coss thought it was wrong and challed Wasser-

Reformed churches-the Reformed church (German) in the United States and the Repoels at Walnut Hill, amounting to \$140 was formed church (Dutch) in America-and to consider any question growing out of said allowed. This is the bill which Frank Mor-riasey wanted Nelson to divide with him, but he failed to get his dollar per load.

synods; and, secondly, to consider a com-munication from a committee of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the Mr. Heliman's communication, offering to deed certain lots in Fortes' sub-division by netes and bounds, at the price formerly men oned, to be used as a school site, was referred to the committee on school sites, with be instruction that Mr. Heliman must first iedicate the sub-division, streets and all, as

dred churches in the United States. There are ninety delegates in attendance at the present convention out of a total of 250. a part of the city of Omaha before the board would consent to purchase the locs. Mr. H. C. Borndeneck wanted the use of a room in the high school for the purpose of giving lessons in German during the sum-At Buenos Ayres gold is quoted at 342 mer. The matter was discussed at length The Behring sea bill passed the first reading a the bodye of lords. but there was a feeling in the board that the public school buildings should not be let to any one for private uses, excepting to the regularly employed teachers. The matter was inaily referred to the committee on George James, a braker of Liverpool, has falled. Liabilities \$100,000 There were 3.111 lunnigrants waiting to be egistered at the barge office in New York. nigh school with the instruction that the re-juest might be granted if the applicant This Italian and Spanish commercial banks in Buenus Ayres hase reopens i their doors. At Jefferson. Tex., M. C. McCoran's from foundry burned. Loss, \$2,000; insurance, 5,000. should first present a polition signed by diffeen teachers or pupils in the public schools who desire to take lessons under the estruction of the person making the request or the rooms.

5,000. The jury bribers cases were called up in district court at New Orienns and continued until Wednesday. At Philadelphia, Wright & Schmidt, cloth dealers, assigned, Liabilities estimated at \$60,000; assets same. The Thompson-Houston electric light company submitted a proposition to furnish four are lights for the high school grounds at 175 each per annum, or four lights to burn intil midnight every night for six months at The Italian wheat crop is at present in a strong and healthy condition, and there is every present of an excellent narvest. Of the \$51,600 offices of silver offered for sale to the transmy department \$4,000 oppress were purchased at process rangin; from \$5,553 a \$0,981. .50 per month each.

Dr. Gibbs offered a resolution to have the teachers examining board assist in the final examination of the graduates of the teacher's training school, and to dathoras the ex-amining board to award primary certificates to all training school graduates who pass a

to 80.981. Hon A. G. Porfer, United States minister, has left Rome on hFS netal summer leave of absence. Mr. Porter, 16 is understood, is en-route to Engined. At the session of the Lake Mohonk neuro conference. Hev. A. L. Phillips, a southern delegate made speech in favor of the edu-cation of the neuros. There were no Noveman.⁴⁰ in that have to all training school graduates who pass a satisfactory examination. Mr. Morrison apposed the resolution, hold-ing that the graduates of the training school should pass the same examination as other undidates for teachers' certificates. Dr. Spalding offered as a substitute a reso-lution which provided that all graduates of

the teachers' training school should be granted teacher's cartificates for the primary grade

Mr. Points held that certificates could be

BOUND FOR ARCTIC REGIONS.

Lisutenant Perry's Exploring Party and the Catamity Jones Taken in by a Smart Ship in Which it Sails. NEW Youx, June 5.-Mr. Strathers Jones

TO VISIT GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS.

Many New Discoveries Which it is Hoped Will Be Made-Plans for the Work Already Laid Out.

New Yonx, June 5 .- At foot of Baltie treet, Brooklyn, lies the little steam briganue Kile that is to start at 3 n.m. tomorrow r Gesenland with the exploring expedition if the academy of natural sciences of Philadoiphus. The Kills arrived Wednesday from St. Johns, N. F., in ballast to Bowring & Archibuid, New York having been enablered by Lioutenant Perry of the United States had not all been flued when the goug sounded. navy for three months. Her captain is Rich-Ton minutes after the close of the exand Pike who went out with Lieu(crant Greely in 1887, and was also in the old Greely party in 1883. All was confusion on the door of the Kile vesterday has the crew were taking in board provisions. The Kile interested financially, and in the grost is wamal vessel, the smallest it is said which Jones, Lundorstand you were a beggar for has undertaken so perilous a voyage in Rock Island at the close!" recent times. She was built in Norway in Jones said he was. The stock closed at in ISTI for shill define and was used conrecent times. She was built in Norway in Wisserman remarked he had an order 200 shares of stock, and if Jones did stantly between 1973 and 1977 from St. Johns. She was changed to a brigantine when Ber in brothers of St. John bought her, the sails being removed. Under the deck there and his thanks and content with all the rid. Later on Jones went out too, and on he learned of the reduction in the stork set Island dividend. He found that the is a little saloon; approached by a companion way in the middle of the dock. The conpanion way is small, windling, storp and narrow. The saloon is barely large enough to accommodate a dozen people standing. A id down to 70%. Mr. Jones does not nave to action of Wasserman, but itasimiton as few foot from the saloos, in front, are the engines and state rooms, some with two

the transaction took place outside of the stock exchange and after nours. Jones has no redress. The beys who never do such things nerths and others with one. In all there are eleven bertus. Captain Pilot and his erew are to live in the forecastle, over which are nan about it, aldressing him as "Sir William Jordon-Cumming." Wasserman feit it turned two sealing boats covered with rubber cioth. There are besides Captain Pike, Chief. Mate Edward Tracy, Boatswain Patrick

Dunphy, Chief Engineer William Jardine, Second Engineer Alex McKinley, Steward Lawrence Hackett, Assistant Steward Pat-rick Weich, Cook Thomas Pepper, Firemen Andrew Rost, Edward Cook and John Cun-Andrew Roost, Edward Cook and John Cun-uingham, and Able Soumen Thomas Collus, John Cummings, Timothy Loodey and John Nerge. McKinley is from Glasglow, and Popper from London. The others are New oundrand seal fishers.

THEY STAND BY BRIGGS.

feature of her performance being her very

SUNCO GAME ON WALL STREET.

Young Trader.

is one of the most picturesque young men in

Wall street. Mr. Edward Wasserman is the

dividend from a per cent to a per cont. All day Woltowday the firm of Jones, French &

uself is an habitual bear. He has pr

toein. He was always coll and apparently

Wasserman went out twid

on the curis at 15

day morning the stock opened at 74 and d uown to 70°. Mr. Jones does not like

Gorton-Comming." Wasserman feit it keenly. He said that he had sent a letter to Mr. Jones offering to share the loss on the transaction. Jones said he had received no

such letter, and in conversation afterward said he would consider such a letter the add-

ing of insult to injury. Wasserman insists that he did not know of the reduction in the

vidend at the time he sold the stock to

ines. Jones inter on was dispersed that he had

to complaint against Wassirgman and that he

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New Youx, June 5.-The directors of nton theological seminary have met and delared their position on the question of the right of the general assembly of the Presbyterian-church to voto the transfer of Prof. Charles A Briggs from the chair of Hebrew to the chair of biblical theology. The resolution passed at their meeting held this afteroon is as follows:

rould settle the loss himself.

Resolved. That the board of directors, after avong taken legal advice and after due con-liferation, see no reason to change their (ewoon the surject of the transfer of Dr. Friggs and feel bound in the discharge of her diffes under the charter and constitutita er duties under the charter and constit m of the seminary to adhere to the same. The intent of the veto passed by the general assembly at its recent sessions in Detroit was that Dr. Briggs should cease to be a professor in Union seminary. The effect of the esolution given above is that it is the judg-ment of the directors that the veto was a surmation of nowers never given or intended to be given to the general assembly, and that since the veto was illegal the appointment stands and Dr. Briggs will continue as pro-fessor during the coming year as during the

past seventeen vears. Riot Among College Students

which event for years has been the occasion

of the banqueting class are kidnapped by

the other classes or otherwise detained from participating in the festivities. Last night

charge on the banqueting class. One stu-

dent was shot in the side by another, but the wounds are not dangerous. Windows were broken in the hotel where the supper was to

be served. The toastmaster was taken from

his home to the panquet hall under grand of

police. There were several bandared heads

at recitations today. It was the coughest

event the college boys over engaged in here.

Mercly an Incident.

Last eight Charles E. Fleids went to his

iome at 509 South Sixteenth street long

enough to find a photographer named Oswald

holding an executive session with Mrs.

Fields. Fields called a policeman and the

Oswald and the woman were released later

a bail. Mrs. Fields went home again and

rank a joram of face wash containing sugar flead. She didn't swallow enough to hurt

her, and at 1.30 Dr. Gapon had her nicely

sailed out again and ready for whatever

Lots of Smoke, Little Loss.

At midnight fire was discovered in

Burkett's fish market on Sixteenth [street

Hose carts I, 2, 3, 6, trucks 1 and 2 and

chemical 2 responded, also Chiefs Gailigan and Salter. The blaze was a small affair and the chemical scon had it extinguished. The

oss will not amount to more than \$25. Cause

Preparing for a Closed Season,

WASHINGTON, June 5.-Anting Secretary

paulding has telegraphed instructions to

the commander of the revenue cutter Cor-

win at San Francisco to prepare that vessel for a trip to Behring sea in anticipation of an

agreement by all the countries interested for

Reward for Marsh's Capture.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- The mayor today

announced a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest

and conviction of Gideon W. Marsh for

aileged violation of law while acting as presi-

closed season in the seal fisheries.

dent of the Keystone National bank.

neeting adjourned to the police station.

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me of the college and academy men made a

and academy students last night, which re-

Directors of Union Theological Seminary Declare Themselves.

Foundiand seal fishers. With Lieutenant Perry, who will be ac-companied by his wife, will be five asso-rates, whom he does not wish to name. Prof. Angelo Heilerin, geologist, will lead the West Greenland or auxiliary expedition. Prof. Benjamin Sharp, Prof. J. W. Holt Dr. W. S. Harbas constitution of the head the sea W. E. Highes, ornithologist, Dr. W. H. Burs, botanist: L. W. Mengel, etomoligist, Fraser Ashurst, Dr. Robert N. Keelv, surgeon, and Alexander C. Keenaly, journalist, will com-pose the North Greenland contingent. Lieutenant and Mrs. Perry were in town

vesterday. The corps of scientists are expected to arrive today. Lieutenant Perry said last evening that the chief object sought to be accomplianed by the expedition is the solution of the problem whether Greenland is an island or a continent. "If it is a coninent, and it seems to me that the weight of the evidence is that way," Lieutenant Perry continued. "the voxed question of the moding of the north pole will have been answered in the affirmative, for it will be necessary in order to reach the pole only to penetrate further and further into the frozen country along the line of the western coast of Greenland. If it shall be proven that Greenland is a continent, many lives of explorers who will seek to reach the pole by

"Cosi will be taken on board as often as possible, as the engine will consume six tons a day. We expect it will take three weeks to a month to reach. Whale sound, where a house will be built for Mrs. Perry and my-self, and the North Greenland expedit on of BELOT, Wis, June 5. - There was much excitement today over the fracas of college will consume a year, and the actual ousiness of the excursion will not be begun until the

summer of 1822. The scientists will be di-vided into the North Greenland and West

"Journeys from station to station will be made on snowshoes and low states or skins

by the North Greenland scientists, while pro-visions will be transported by Esquimanx dogs and by members of the party. It is be-

leved by Prof. Heilerin and invielf that the

party will reach within 350 miles of the north pole by traveling enstwurd about twelve hus

ired miles to and from the main station. This ourney will consume about three months, in-

luding rests, and the daily journey will

miles. The

cover from eignteen to twenty miles. The West Greenland party will keep as close as

possible to the western coast. Special atten-

rare and hitherto unknown specimens plants will be discovered. The geologi-

will study independently of the clacial p

experiments will be made to enable they earn whether Greenland is gradually st

mena the strata as far as is possible, all

ing or building. Giaclers will also be studied

alpine glackers in order that the law of the movements of glub ars may be better under-

stood than it is now. To investigate the roo

logy of Greenland about a ton of dresigos, surface nots and taxidermists' outfits and

eight gailoos of alcohol will be carried on the

made on the mointain sides for alimats. New birds, it is hoped, will be brought back to be placed in the miscuins. Botanists will be interested in the study of dovers that are found under the ise and an attempt will be

nade to learn at what temperature vegetable

and she will accompany her husband from a love of adventure. There is nothing of the tourist in her appearance. "There is only one thing I and all afraid of," she suid-laughingly, "and that is that there won't be enough to eat. When I went to Europe I was a burner or board the shirt that it accured as

Doesn't Think Well of the Prince.

afternoon Johnnie Staly, well known in avery

sporting center, made application for a trans

fer of liquor and hotel licenses, the court ab-

jecting because he was given somewhat t gambling. Stary's attorney remarked, 'I de sire to call your honor's attention to the fac that the prime of Wales gambles a liftle. "Welt, I don't consider him of good char

acter. He could not get a licease in the

Pirrantad, Pa., June 5. In court this

if Feould not get enough.

court."

HOD'S Sarsaparilla

A DECEMBER OF BUILDE

That flood's Sarsaparilla does possesseura- than any other similar preparation in this tive power feenhar to Itself is conclusively country. If you have never taken Hood's

shown by the wonderful curves it has effected. Surseparilla, a fair trial will convince you of

absolute merit it possesses by reason of the " I can bardly estimate the benefit received

fact that it is prepared by a Combination, from asing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Last summer

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ern Michigan, Western Missouri. The vote against consecration to date is Chicago, Fond du Lac, Iowa, Maine, Milwaukee, Mississippl. Newark, Springfield and Texas. As soon as the Massachusetts morene receives formal notice from the necessary number of stand ing committees, the officers will communicate with Bishop Williams, the presiding bishop

The high school students wore granted he

The second of record, Fifth race, Withers stakes for three-year-ids, at \$100 meh, with \$2,000 added, one mile: Teknicker (even) won by two lengths from Mentang, who beat Laurestan three lengths home brack

Picknicker (even) won by two lengths from Montana, who heat Laurestan three lengths. Timer 1:404. Sixth race, putse \$1.000 for two-year-olds, selling allowance, six furiouss: Merry Mon-arch won in a rush and by a length, while Arnics best Hyselnthe a short head for the place. Time: 1:14%

In Latonia's Mortar Bed.

CINCINNATI, O., June 5.-Fully 4,000 people were out at the Latonia races today. The track was sticky and pasty with tough mud and could scarcely have been worse. To run in it at all was like racing in a mortar bed. There was nothing thrilling in any of today's events. Two favorites won, Linlithgow in the first, a 4 to 5, and Philora in the second. a 1 to 2 favorite. Short winners were Brazos in the third, a 4 to 1, Newton in the fourth, a 5 to 1, and Ceverton in the fifth, a 6 to 1 shot. There were close finishes in several races, but accusations of frand by losers on the close of the second horse did not materialize around the judges' stand and in the cars and club bouses as they did save the former days of this week. did several times on

First race, selling unres 550, one mile mod twenty yards, for three year-olds, non-win-ners of two races at this meeting. Linithgow (4 to 3 won by a short neck with Profignate second, a length ahead of Cashier, third.

second, a length shead of Cashler, third. Time: 1:53 Lindikagow was entered at \$1.500 and was bought by J. H. Smith of New York for \$2,210. Second race, sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards lint have been beaten and ave not won at this meeting, one mile: hilora (1 to 2) won by a nose with Palmetto Reputation one length off, third,

Third race, free handleap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and apwards, one mile seventy gards: Brazos 4 to 1 won by a ad, a length in front of Alonzo

from Elt, second, a length in front of Alonzo, third. Time: 1:562. Fourth race, the Lawrence handleap for two-year-olds, six furiongs: Newton 5 to 5 won by a length, with Chaperone second, a length ab ad of formion, third. Time: 1:265. Fifth race, selling, purse 500, for two-year-olds that bave not won a race at this meeting, four and one-haif furiongs: Ceverton 6 to 5 won by less than a neck, with Curt Gun second and Fallero a good third. Time: 1:014.

Chicago's Card.

CHREAGO, June 5 .- Track slow and races uninteresting:

First mee, five-eighths of a mile: Dan Kurtz won, Rally second, Engarits third Time: 1:09.

Second race, one mile: Laura Doxie won, Fred Taral second, Friendless third. Time:

1:52. Third race, one and one-eighth miles: Fakir won. Attleus second. Big Three third. Time: 2:07.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile: Re-ceiver won. Doug Kaapp second, Frederick third. Time: 1:25. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: Duke of the Highlands won. Reconder second, Lady Blackburn third. Time: 1:23

Buffalo Results,

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 5 .- The races held here today resulted :

First race, three-quarters of a mile: La-rippe won, Felham second, Theora third, won. Petuan 1:105. mi race. five-wighths of a mile: Lady won. Ratura second. Valkyr third.

lime: 1065 Third race, three-guarters of a mille: John twood won, Costa Biea second, Uaraot third,

Time: 1:10%. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles: Rambler won, Now or Never second, Port Chester third. Time: 1:6%. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile: King Alta won, St. Patrick second, helking third. Time: ULS

High race, one mile and a unarter: Troy won, Lijero second, J. J. Ob third. Time: 2:12,

St. Louis Open ng.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 5. - Theapring meeting of the St. Louis Jockey club, under the auspions of the Ns. Louis Fair association, opens tamorrow.

Baces at Elgin.

Easta, Ill., June 5. - Special Telegram Tas Res. - Although the day was cold and disagroupilito there was a good attendance at the slowing races of the spring meeting. Re-#1125#

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Illinois-Iowa League Games.

At Ottawa-Ottawa, 0: Ottumwa, 3. At Joliet-Joliet, 1; Quincy, 0, At Aurora-Aurora, 5; Davenport, 4. At Rockford-Rockford, 6; Cedar Rapids,3,

Sunday at the Ball Park.

The Cranes having decided not to play their game with the West Omahas, a game has been arranged with the Shainrocks to be played at the ball park Sunday. The Shamtocks have a good strong team and will give the West Omahas a hard game. Connors, formerly pitcher for the Union Pacifics, will be in the box for the Shamrocks. The Crane company's actions are rather singular, but anyone attending the game will see just as good an exhibition

Iowa Colleges' Field Day.

Iows Citr, Ia., June 5 .- The state field day of the Iowa colleges was a great success, despite the weather. The tennis prize went to Miss Gibert of Iowa college: the basebali throw was won by Semunt of the agricultural ollege; the fifty ward dash by Ward of th lows college; the 100 yard dash by Fuller of he state university; the pole vault by Burn ham of the university, and the bicycle race by Montgomery of Iowa college.

Will Try the Law or Them.

ST PAUL, Minn., June 7 - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The St. Paul management will not submit tamely to the pir acy of Its players by the Louisville team. The contracts of Elv and Meexin were today placed in the hands of attorneys, who will ask for injunctions as soon as the men attempt to

SOUTH DAKOTA WOOL.

play in Louisville.

Encouraging Report Made by Spe-

cial Agent Heath. MITCHELL, S. D., June 5.- Special to THE BEE. |-- From a report recently made to the department of agriculture by H. H. Heath, special agent, who has been detailed to make a canvass as to the prospects of the two Dakotas in the matter of raising wool and muttoo, it appears that there will be to all present indications an increase of over one hun dred thousand pounds in the wool clip of this state this year over last, while the increase n North Dakota will be somewhat smaller.

The special agent states that indications for South Dakota becoming one of the great wool and mutton states of the union are excellent.

Charged with Infanticide.

STURGES, S. D., June 5.- Special Telegram to Tur Bar |-Fannie Jacobaon is likely to get into the meshes of the law. Indications are that she put her new born babe to death to conceal her condition. The woman is weak minded, and this is the second, time some brute in human form has taken advantage of the poer creature. The attention of the state's attorney has been called to the malter.

Makes the Methodists Sorry.

CARDIFF, June 5. - The Methodists of South Wales have adopted a resolution expressing regret at learning that the prince of Wates ook part in the game of baccarat at Tranbycroft. It adds: "We respectfully submit to his royal bighness that by his conduct he offends the religious scase of the people

and drags the royal house from the high po-sition in which it stood and tends to lessen the loving and devoted affection to the throne which has ever been oberished by us."

Two Childsen Barned to Death. Perranuas, Pa., June 5 .-- The dwelling of Samuel P. Myers, a prominant farming living near Myersdale, Pa , burned last night and two children, aged nine and ten years were reasted to douth. Nine other occupants had a narrow escape. It is not known how the fire started.

matter of courtesy to M. Ribot, the French foreign minister, on the securing of action on the part of the colony which will assist the work of arbitration. The communication is inderstood to imply that the English fore office does not desire a response and that Ribot has tacitly accepted the position. Prof. Gofficken lectured tonight on the

Behring sea question, giving an historical review and adoption altogether of the Britisn argument. He concluded that the decision of the supreme court ought to uphoid the principles of international law conceding liberty of the sea, which the United States has always hitherto defended and which are important to all maritime nations. Mr. Brice, M. P., who

presided, praised the lecturer's exposition and acknowledged Prof. Gefficken as an authority on and an impartial exponent of international law. The election of McCormick to be European representative of the Chicago fair has caused general satisfaction here. The appointment unsiderably modifies the situation, render

ing the immediate presence of delegates from Chleago unnecessary for the present. Mr. McCormick will for some time be employed in preparing the way for future action. Dele gates coming to Europe in the antumn will find the public prepared to receive and to listen to them all the more readily, as the preliminary work will then have been done.

Duncan Committed for Trial.

Loybox, June 5 .- Richard Coolidge Duncan of Washington, who is charged with attempting to murder his wife on May 12 last near Bettaws-Hy-Coed, North Wales, and who was remanded on Saturday last, was today

again taken into court at Carnarvon for examination. A quarryman named Evan Evans who is the principal witness against Duncan, testified that he saw the prisoner stooping over the prostrate form of his wife and holding a huge stone in his hand. Mrs. Duncan was lying in a crevice between two rocks and her head was terribly battered up. Duncan, soon after Evans saw him, touched

Duncan, with est with a handkerchief. Mrs. Duncan, withess said, was bleeding at the mouth and from one of her ears. She ap-peared to be dead. On May 13 Duncan was arrested and charged with attempting to murder his wife. The stone found near the prisoner, with

which the crime is supposed to have been committed, was produced in court. It is a huge wedge of siate and was stained with brood and had a few golden hairs clinging Mrs. Duncan, who is a native of Abo, r'in-

land, and whom Duncan is said to have mar-ried without the knowledge of his relatives in the United States and under the impression that her father was a wealthy man, is still in a very critical condition. The prisoner is haggard and broken down.

Dr. Jones, who attended Mrs. Duncan, swore today that when he expressed doubts on Duncan's story of his wife's injuries. Dun can toog the witness aside and said: "I did it myself with the stone you have seen. Gai orgive me. I did not know what I was doing hree months ago I was worth \$50,000, and ow I have lost all. I saw nothing before me but poverty for myself and wife. Indeed,

nt and hired a boat with the intention taking both of our lives by drowning, but failed to do so."

Duncan pleaded not guilty and was formally committed for trial. The prisoner is the son of a rector of a Protestant Episcopal church at Earlyllie, Chester county, Md.

Grapes Damaged by Storms.

VIENNA, June 5 .- Storms in lower Austria Moravia and Hungary have done much damage in the wine growing districts.

Ellen Terry Seriously HL Loxnov, June 5 .- Miss Ellen Terry, the

actress, is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs.

Mettman Murder Trial.

LEAVESWORTH, Kan., June 5 .- The Mett man murder trial is progressing slowly. The evidence introduced today added no new facts to those already known regarding the case. It is said tonight that both Benson and Mrs. Hautzohn will make a confession concerning the marder and | tracta

cation of the negres. There were 400 Syrians Tanded at the barge office in New York. The majority were de-tained by order of Colonei Weber. They will probably be sent back. Mr. Balfour said, concerning the suspension of certain portions of the coercion act, that it could not provide for remitting the sentences t Messrs. Diffion and O'Brien.

An out-bound fast passenger train on the Dicago & Northwestern road instantly killed light-year-old Margaref Sharry and five-rear-old Rosa Riddel near Chicago.

The bill providing for the issue of an order n council problitting the taking of seals in behring sea by British subjects, passed the onimons, notwithstanling some opposition oit.

Thirty prominent students of Harvard colege, members of the Alpha Delta Phi club, those rooms were raided by the police and a arge seizure of liquors made, were fined 365 in the Cambridge court

At Waldo, Ark., ex-Mayor J. P. Johnson, J. T. Fanikner and Ed Waller, prominent citi-zens of the town, were arrested by a United States mail inspector, charged with robbing the mails at McNeil March 10.

A Brownsville, Tex, special says: H. T. McCabe, the husband of May Inex McCabe, the murder as of Indre Stein of Hidalgo, who was confined in the Hidalgo county jail on the tharge of conspiracy to murder and rob, broke add W113 CO

Representatives of Keniucky Jeans manu-acturers, who operate 3200 looms in Louis-ille, Nashville, Evansville and other south-rn cities, met in Louisville and determined) run only two-thirds time for the pext fif-ien weeks.

The Moscow correspondent of the Londo The Moscow correspondent of the London Daily News gives the details of an incident where two Jews were chained and herded with a convoy of criminals because they had no money to pay the expenses of travel, hav-ing probably given all of their money to their families

The Indianapolis & Louisville fast train an into a tornado near Crothersville, Ind. The ensine and train swayod fearfaily and he base-engers were panle stroken. The train vas running nearly fifty miles an hour and in believed its speed saved it from being recked.

Wrecked. The nort collector at Loalsville has select 124 barrels of whisty stored in the public warehouse. The government claims that the liquor, which paid only ³⁰ cents per valida-duty when relayorted from Bernuda should have paid 42.50 per failon, as it had been aloud with other whisky. The standard for the standard for the standard the

The account which came from San Francisco resterday of the maxil engagement in Va pa-also harbor is received with increduity at he maxy department. Admiral McCann was here on that date in board the Baitimore, and in his report to the department on the lext day he failed to mention any such event. A spacing from Arkanass (live Nan areas) A special from Arkansas City, Kan., says all he rivers in that vielalty have been flooded by the recent raise. The santa Fe bridge wer the Walnut river has been washed away and various indges over the Arkansas river rave gone down. Much damage has been done o groups in the lowiands where the rivers are over the r banks.

tigation in the KerWome bank affair and to direct Comptroller Lacey to appear before the investigating committee. At the session of the American Nurserv-men's association at Minneapolis one of the members read a piper in which Waiter D. Maxwell, head of the department, was char-acterized as a "delag" and "a mine who wears a merkile every day and buys a pair of patent leather boots every head." Resolutions were adopted unanimously protesting against Max-well's confirmation.¹⁹

adopted unanimously protesting against Max-well's confirmation.²⁰ A Portsmouth, N. H. special says that Isaac B Sawtelle, now confined in the Concord state prison, convicted/off-fratileide has told how his brother. Himm was killed. Isaac says he was present when, his brother was shot, but says the killing was done by an agent of Dr. Charles Blood. The substantian says the to sign a document releasing aertain property. Mr. Lacey comptroller of the currency, says that the eity couried of Philadelphila has never asked him to appear before the committee, so ne could not exactly perceive the necessity of asking the president to direct him to do so. He added that while there might be some ques-tion as to the right or power of the committee to compel him to testify, there was nothing that he knew of the affairs of the keystone bank that he was not willing to tell the com-mittee or any one eise.

mittee or any one else. General James B. O'Birne, deputy commis-sioner of e migation at New York, who is in Washington confering with the treasury officials on inneigration matters, says the new immigration law, while effective as far as it went, was not yet comprehensive enough and that congress would be compelled to anney it the done to prevent the arrival of unskilled is-borers who displace Americans in order that corporations may pay out less wares. De-spite the contract labor law, then who have been forement or superintendents go abroad and secure farze gaugs of men, bringing these over to this country in detached sections and keeping secret the matter of their con-tracts. littee or any one else

sued only by guiariv appointed exam ining committee and certificates issued by sulted in an incipient riot. The senior acadthe examining committee of the training school would not be legal. my class was to have its annual banquet,

Dr. Spaiding, Superintendent James and others held that the work and examinations of more or less of a muss. Usually the members n the training school were very "igid and se vere, and that the additional and separate examination by the general committee seemed wholly unnecessary.

Mr. Points answered that there was danger of making too many concessions to the graduates of the training school. The train-ing school had been established wholly for the benefit of the graduates of the Omaha high school, no one else being allowed to at-tend. He believed that to relieve these graduates from the work of standing a general examination before the general examin-ing board would expose the members of the poard of education to the charge of showing partiality toward graduates of t Omaha high school. He believes that these training school graduates should have no un fair advantage over applicants from abroad

The members finally decided to pass Dr Gibbs' resolution, instructing the general ex amining committee to participate in the fina the final examination at the training school and issue primary grude certificates to those passing : atisfactory examination.

About thirty propositions to sell lots for a hooi site in North Omaha were and opened. They were referred to the com nit tes on school sites.

Mr. Babcock offered the following resolu-

Resolved. That the committee on printing be authorized to ascertain from the pulsiers of THE DAILY BEE and the Daily World-Heraid what they would charge for printing a ful and accurate report of all the proceedings of the beach. the board.

In support of the resolution Mr. Babcock said that there were times when the papers did not report fully the proceedings of the board. The papers had treated the board very liberally in reporting the proceedings, but there were some matters slighted by the papers that ought to be mor fully spread before the public and the near ought to pay the newspaper publishers so that they would feel an additional interest in

lishing complete reports. Mr. Points said that the newspapers were doing very well, and if full reports of all the speeches made at the board meetings were printed the bills would swallow up the atire school fund in less than six months. The matter was finally laid over until next

neeting. The board adjourned to meet next Fuesday night.

to crops in the owiands where the rivers are over the rhanks. The mayor of Philadeiphia has sent to President Harrison the letter which under resolution of the rouged he was instructed to forward, asking the president to direct the to using department to institute an inves-ligation in the we@Wone bank affair and to depart instruction has negative to associate before the AMUSEMENTS. From a spectacular standpoint "The Bottom of the Sea," which was made known at the Grand last evening is deserving of a very

great deal of praise. It was an object lesson to many of the audience present, for it re yealed the mysteries which surrounds "old ocean's meiancholy gray expanse." Dramatically the play amounts to very little, the conventional villain, the long suffering heroine, two heroes, one a little greater hero than the other, an Irish comedian married to

 French maid, all play prominent parts in the development of the story.
But the play needs little plot to make it successful for the settings are very elaborate. A full rigged steamship, a yacht and the depths of the sea being sufficient in themselves to attract large crowds. So intricate are some of the scenes that there were very tedious waits, but a second performance w remove these exasperating draw

nacks to a very entertaining melo-drama There are a number of glaring inconsisten-cies which should be corrected by the stage manager, noticably the sallors washing down the decks with their cutlasses hanging in their belts. Then, too, an officer very ra delivers orders to a superior in full regu Then, too, an officer very rarely als minus his sword. But these are little

Mr. George Webster as the villain Banall is sufficiently surve and cold blooded to satisfy the most exacting lover of the sensational. James Norton, a wealthy young American, is fairly well played by J. M. Bropley, but his loud declamation is entirely unnecessary. In fact it greatly detracts from

n otherwise oven performance. Ross O'Nell as Henri gives an intelligent aterpretation of the role. Camille Cieve land as the beroine Emilie, is hardly equal to the opportunities afforded her. Fanny Cohen as the French maid is pleasing, a prominent