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MIDNIGHT.

LONDON, August 14. The amount of ballion gone into the Bank of England to-day on balance is 217,000 pounds.

PHILADELPHIA, August 14. John Collins, the Irish commedian, died here last night.

Paris, August 14. Marshal Bazaine arrived at Mayence yesterday, from Basile, and will go to Brussels via Cologne. France will make no demand for his extradition.

LONDON, August 14. Mr. Loubet, owner of the American schooner Enchantress, has issued a challenge to any member of any yacht club of Europe to sail a match wito his vessel next July for for a cup valued at one hundred guineas, over the Prince of Wales cup course.

Abraham Whipple, arrested a few days since by Captain Lees, of San Francisco, accused of stealing Harlem bank stock, was honorably acquitted to-day. Devere and Sacia were held in five thousand dollars bail to answer to charges.

UTICA, N. Y., August 14. The third annual meeting of the Utica Park Association closed today. The 2:31 race was won by Kansas Chief in three heats; Stuart second money, Kitty Wells third; H. L. Later, corner 12th and Douglas streets, monufacturer and wholesale dealer in leasted. Nellie won the 2:20 race, taking the third, fourth and fifth heats; time, 2:24], 2:22 and 2:22. Castle Boy second, Jefferson third, Copper Bottom won the pacing race in three heats; time, 2:28, 2:311 and 2:261.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. At a meeting of the directors of the Pacific Mail steamship company held yesterday, a resolution was of-A new laundry opened at out 11th st., bet Farnhan, sed Douglas, Thewashing and froning will be done to order, first class work 80AP FACTORY. fered that in view of the recent disaddition to the regular watch. It is understood that no definite action was taken, but the resolution was iaid over for future consideration. Numerous applications were reported for new positions of midship-

> Serrano, on the recognition of the more that I cannot remember. Republic and the success of General Mornes' attack upon the Carlists at Alzea. A ministerial decree, embodying regulations for the execution of the decree for the abolition

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 14. The running match against time, in August Pelmont bet Lorillard one thousand dollars that his horse, Gray Planet, carrying one hundred pounds, would, during one of the meetings of 1874, run a mile over the Saratoga course in 1:431, also, five hundred dollars that he would run a mile in 1:44, took place. Gray Planet won, making the mile horse. About five hundred people

ROCHESTER, August 14. inaugural meeting of the Rochester the last three heats.

The first race to-day was the 2:31 race; six horses started. Nellie Irwin won the first, second and fourth heats and race; time, 2:25, 2:27 and

The great feature was the 2:20 race. Red Cloud was a strong favorite, lips the truth of his stories, in so far shattered in mind, until she scarcely Mr. Beecher appeared on the steps selling at \$30 to \$18 for Gloster. St. James, Gazelle, Sensation, Red Cloud, Gloster and Carmers started. The first heat was closely contested and was a dead heat between Gloster and Red Cloud who passed the wire | made such false and atrocious state- | all this had been the result of her nose and nose; Sensation, second; St. James, third. Time, 2:18. In the second heat, Closter came in half a length shead of Red Cloud; Sensation, third; St. James last. Time, 2:171. The third heat Closter came in three lengths ahead; Red Cloud and St, James, third; Gazelle distanced. Time, 2:17. Heckok rear. Cloud, who, it was thought had been held in on the second trial, Gloster now coming in three lengths ahead; Red Cloud and St. James breaking badly; Sensation third. Time, 2:19. This is the fastest four heat race on record. At the close of the race Goldsmith Maid, Lulu and Membrino Gift were paraded, and were enthusiastically applauded. The president of the association made a neat speech

crowning the Maid and Lulu as the two queens of the turf. BROOKLYN, August 14. Beyond the cross examination of Beecher there is little news in the case to-day. Tilton to-day in conversation declined to express an opinion of Beecher's statement. He thinks it is now Moulton's turn to speak, Members of the committee say the work is now practically done; they will discuss the entire testimony and probably report next week: they expect, however, to hear again from Moulton and if he uses the reserve forces he claims to have, there may be much more work before the committee yet. The general effect of Beecher's statement and examination has undoubtedly been to influence the public mind powerfuly in his favor. Some of the newspapers claim that the popular verdict is already virtually pronounced es upholding Beecher, while others await the expected developments from Moulton and the final verdict of the com-mitting judgment. Tilton to-day asserted that his answer to Beecher's statement was ready in the shape of Moulton's suppressed statement, which he thinks must now see the light, as Moulton can no longer withhold with self-respect. Tilton characterizes Beecher's attack on Moulton as base beyond parallel and most ungrateful. If Moulton tells the plain facts the result will be to annihilate Beecher. All the testimony in the case taken by the committee will be published, and will

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THE EAST.

Extracts from Beecher's Statement Embracing his Explanation of the Letter which Tilton Produces as Evidence of his Crimi-

nal Intimancy with

Mrs. Tilton.

BROOKLYN, August 14. er's statement, covers his explanation of the circumstances that drew nal intercourse with Mrs. Tilton: that Mr. Tilton was going to pour out upon me his anger for colleague-

of slavery in Porto Rico was issued | had alienated his wife's affection | rupted her moral nature, and taught sion that he was attempting to bully tore the paper into small pieces. If | ble consciousness of a saintly wo-I had been shooked as much by that man communicating a very needless tion. statement, I was simply struck, act of treachery to her friend and when he closed the interview by requesting me to repair at once to his I did not, for a moment, fell howev-

waiting for me, and tear from her she was overborn by wenkness, and as they concerned her. me. Could it be possible that his | soul went out to her in pity; I cenwife, whom I regarded as the type sured byself for want of prudence of moral goodness, should have and foresight, and I thought that ments; and yet, if she had not, how | undue affection for me. I had a would he dare to send me to her for profound feeling that would confirmation of his charges. I went bear any blame and take forth like a sleep walker, while any punishment. If that poor child clouds were flying in the sky. There | could only emerge from this cloud breaking away; the winds were from which I had been, as I thought, But this all was peace compared to my mood within. I believe that ter had been in a similar case, my Moulton went with me to the door | grief at her calamity could searcely of Tilton's house. The housekeeper had complained-seemed to have apprehend that this been instructed by him, for she evir dently expected me, and showed me at once to Mrs. Tilton's room. once published and passed against

Mrs. Tilton lay upon her bed, white me, and if it was I had nothing but as marble, with closed eyes as in a my simple word of denial to intertrance, and with her hands upon her bosom, paim to palm, like one in prayer. As I look back upon it, the picture is like some form carved in merble that I had seen upon monuments in Europe. She made no motion and gave no sign of re- dent on me. The church, which I cognition of my presence, I sat had built up, the book which I was down near her and said; "Eliza- writing of my own immaculate fambeth, Theodore has been making ily, my brother's name, now engavery serious charges against me, and sends me to you for confirmation." She made no reply or sign, yet it after me and be in some slight dewas plain that she was conscious gree a source of strength and enstatement; that had brought discord to the family, had allenated her for which I had devoted my life, Time 2:251, 2:251. from him, and sought to break up the family and usurped his influ- life's work was to end abruptly. ence, and then as well as I could I added that he said that I made im- ed by my soliloquy, for it was that proper suggestions to her, and rather than a conversation. He that she had admitted this fact to said that if Tilton could really be him last July. I said : "Elizabeth, persuaded of the friendliness of my have you made such statements to him?" she made no answer. I re- that there would be no trouble in peated the question; tears ran down procuring a reconciliation. I gave her cheeks and she very slightly him leave to state to Theodore my bowed her head in acquiesence. I feelings. He proposed that I should said: "Elizabeth, you cannot mean | write a letter; I declined, but said has charged?" She opened her eyes He then prepared to make a memhow wearied out with importunity; posed, a report of my talk, for I tion if she would confess that she He was a mere amanuensis and I

wrote a brief counter-statement in a now reading it I see in it thoughts sort of postscript; she denied expli- that point to the matter of my discitly that I had ever offered any course, but it is not my paper, nor . The pugilists, Collyer and Ed-

torted any evidence on which to nounce it.

was overthrown, and that I was in the man I thought I had deeply insome dreadful way mixed up in it jured. The following extractfrom Beech- and might be left by her death with this terrible accusation hanging over me. I returned like one in a from him the letter which Tilton dream to Mr. Moulton's house, claims as an evidence of his crimi- where I said very little, and soon went home; I had informed him On Thursday evening, December | what she had done and that I had | The committee adjourned after his 29th, 1870, about 7 o'clock, Tilton her retraction. Moulton expostucalled at my house and with in-tense earnestness said: "I wish tion under the circumstances would they will meet to-night, or that any you to go with me to see Mr. Moul- not mend matters, but only awaken further testimony will be taken. ing a bullet through his brain. He ton." I replied that I could not fresh discord between husband and Although should other important then, as T was just going to my wife, and do great injury to Mrs. witnesses present themselves, they prayer meeting; with a most posi- Tilton without helping me. Mrs. may meet to take testsmony at tive manner he said; "you must go, Tilton, he said, had already recanted somebody else will take care of the in writing the retraction made to will prepare a report, but will not be ring the past three days, fell shortly meeting." I went with him, not me, and of course there might be made to Plymouth church till a after opening to 1091. knowing what trouble had agitated him, but vaguely thinking that I Meanwhile Tilton had reported, it return. All papers comment editomight now learn the solution of the recent fatal letter. On the way I asked what was the reason of this is utterly false; is it likely that with length says it is strong and perhaps will be accepted by Beecher's friends.

The solution of the last been said, that I confessed the rially Beecher's defence. The Herrican and reviewed the statement at great length says it is strong and perhaps will be accepted by Beecher's friends. Tilton would inform me, or words I should have thus stultified myself. as his vindication, but the public, to that effect. On entering the house, Mr. Moulton while hoping for the best, will not accept it as a final disposition of the saying something about not being to my bedroom. He said that Mrs. | case. Moulton's full statement has interrupted. He requested me to Tiiton, on her husband's return to yet to be made; the committee has go into the front chamber over the her after our interview, destroyed yet to report; no one has ought to parior; I was under the impression his wife's first letter acknowledging decide upon the innocence of Mr. her confession, and Mr. Moulton Beecher till the verdict of Plymouth claimed that I had taken a mean church has been formally rendered, ing with Bowen, and for the advice | advantage and had made a dishon- and the testimony published in full, of separation given his wife. I orable use of Theodore's request that wished Mr Moulton to be with meas a witness, but he insisted that I should go by myself. Mr Tilton received me coldly, but calmly; after the difficulties could be settled with- announces his determination to An indiscriminate staughter in clothing and gents' furnishing goods regardless of prices at 206
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chevoit shirts of our wa make at be the recognition of Spain his downfall, and had spread inju-chevoit shirts of our wa make at by European powers. All the am- rious rumors about him to under-marks showed a pistol, which he aftheir congratulations to Marshal Bowen to dismiss him, and much bureau near which he stood. I sooner the scandal would now be more that I cannot remember.

He then declared that I had in
gave the paper to him and after a few moments' talk he left. With
gard his course as unwise, his friendjured his family relations; I had in a few days Mr. Moulton made ship as unworthy, his heated lanioined in with his mother-in-law, his third visit, and this time we re- guage in critical moments as unin producing discord in his house, paired to my study in the third sto- safe, and his course through the and had advised a separation, and ry of my house. Before speaking of whole miserable business as weak this interview, it is right that I but not wicked. from him; had led her to love me should alluge to the suffering. The Times says the statement more than any other being; had cor- through which I had gone during discloses a curious amount of her to be insincere and hypocritical, was the strange change in Mrs. deal of irrational behavior, It and charged me with making Tilton. Nothing had seemed to me reveals Mr. Beecher's character as wicked proposals to her. Until he more certain, during allmy acquaintreached this I had listened with ance with her than that she was some contempt, under the impressingularly simple, truthful and hon-But with the last charge, he | eign to her nature, and yet she had | with innocence. produced a paper, purporting to be a stated to her husband those strange certified statement of a previous con-fession, made to him by his wife of called upon and prayed with her, and has made a needed explanain 1:421. Betting was against the her love for me, and that I had she never gave me the slightest nint tion, sparing neither Tilton, Moulmade proposals to her of an im- of such accusation, nor even that proper nature. He said this confes- there was any serious family diffision had been made to him in July, | culty. She had suddenly in Decemsix months previous; that his sense | ber called me and my wife to a con- | minded men. To-day was the last day of the of honor and affection would not sultation, looking to a possible sepapermit any such document to re- ration from her husband, still leav-Driving Park. The 2:35 race of main in existence; that he had ing me ignorant that she had put yesterday was finished to-day, and burned the original, and should now into his hands such a weapon against was won by Frank Woods taking destroy the only copy, and he then me. I was bewildered with a dou-

> house, where he said Elizabeth was | er, that she was to blame, but that | cion This fell like a thunderstorm on longer responsible for her acts. My had been a snow storm, which was and be put back into the happiness the same woman of whom Tilton

I repeated some of his

give her language, but only the ten- was saying in my own manner; one heat was trotted it being too or of representations. I received with profuse explanations, this pa- dark to finish. After several scores them impatiently; I spoke to her in the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course; per of Moulton's was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language of her course was a mere memo-them the strongest language was a mere memo-them the strongest language was a memo-them E. COR. 0; TEXTH and FARNHAM

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withdrawing her, if my own daugh-

have been greater. Moreover, from

the anger and fury of Mr. Tilton, I

accusation of his wife, was to be at

pose against it. In my then morbid

condition of mind, I thought that this charge, although entirely un-

if not the absolute ruin of the great

interests which were entire depen-

ged in the ministry, my sisters, the

name of which I hoped might live

couragement to those who should

seemed imperiled; it seemed that my

made by him and supported by the

she could state in writing what she Tilton. He did not read the letter | with Benton second, Membrino now told me; she beckoned for her to me, nor did I read it, nor have I Kate third, Kitty Cook fourth, Lawriting material, which I handed ever seen it or heard it read that I dy Hays fifth, Frank Woods sixth, her from her secretary standing remember, until the publication of Hill seventh, and Ellis distanced near by, and she sat up in bed and Tilton's recent documents; and time, 2:30.

improper solicitation to her. That are these my sentiments, nor is it a wards, arrived here at half past seybeing the only charge made against | correct report of what I said; it is | en o'clock last night, from Pittsme by Mr. Tilton, is sustained by a mere string of hints hastily made | burgh. Barney Aaron and Arthur the statement about the confession | by an unpracticed writer, as helps | Chambers arrived yesterday mornwhich he had read to me. I dream-ed of no worse charge at that Tilton how I felt toward his family. time. That was, indeed, horrible If more than this beclaimed, if it be enough. The mere thought that I set forth in any proper sentence as could make it and could have ex-

base it, was enough to take away Some sentiments, and particular-my senses. Neither my conscious- ly that in which I am made to say ness of its atter falsehood nor Mrs. | that I had obtained Mrs. Tilton's Tilton's retraction of her part in it, forgiveness, I never could have could remove the shock from my said, even m substance. I had not heart. - Indeed, her admission to obtained or asked any forgiveness me that she had stated under any from her, and nobody pretended circumstances to her busband so that I had done so, neither could I wicked a falsehood, was the crown- ever had said that I humbled mying blow of all. It seemed as if she self before Tilton as before God, exwas going to die; that her mind cept in the sense both to God and

NEW YORK, August 14. The Plymouth church committee eventually ended its labors yester-day with Beecher's examination, examination to meet at the call of they will meet to-night, or that any

the previous day, the cause of which | moral cowardice and a great entirely different from what has generally been supposed, but believe that the impression will be general orable. Deceit seemed simply for- that his story is not inconsistent

The World says that Beecher has ton, nor himself, and dispelled the only shadow of distrust which had crept over his good name among fair

The Sun considers that Beecher's statement changes the whole subject, and now has reason to believe that the whole truth will be brought with it can escape public condemna-

The Star considers that Beecher has absolved himself absolutely and entirely from every taint or suspi-

After his examination, yesterday, knew what she did, and was no of his residence and was immediately plied with questions by scores of reporters in waiting. He replied good naturedly to interrogatories, but evaded any direct question on the subject of the scandal. His appearance did not indicate much anxiety, though he appeared tired after his lengthy examination; outwardly, he seemed to bear the pub- bid. licity given of the story against him with much fortitude, though the affair is severe, he has borne himself out and whistling through the trees. If not the cause, the occasion of bravely, and never lowered even his present attitude; he apparently had no fears of the result of the

Committee's labors, A special to the Times from Wilmington, Delaware, says that Governor Pender has offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest of Joseph Tay lor, the murderer of Robt, A Mackey, at the solicitation of the brother of deceased. The family will increase the reward to \$1,000. No clue has yet been found to Taylor's whereabouts; but the brother of the murdered man will re-visit the lotrue, might result in great disaster | cality of the murder in a few days, in search of him.

ROCHESTER, Aug 14. Third day's races; attendance very large. The 2:20 race, one heat of which was trotted yesterday, was finished first to-day. Cozette was winner of the first heat yesterday, and to-day she won the first two heats; John H, second money; Lady succeed me, and above all, the cause | Star third; Nellie Irwin fourth.

In the 2:26 race Blanche and Roy-

al John were withdrawn. The start-

Mr. Moulton was apparently affect- ers were Membrino, Gift, Barney Kelly, Jolly Joker, Joe Brown, Tanner Boy, and Fred Hooper. After several attempts they got a good send offs the Boy leading, followed feelings toward him, he was sure closely by Hooper and Gift, the latter taking the lead before the quarter pole was reached. She kept the lead, coming under the wire one length ahead of Joe Brown; Hooper that you have stated all that he has charged?" She opened her eyes and began in a slow and feel with the prepared to make a memand began in a slow and feeble way orandum of the talk and sat down holding it, coming in winner in to explain how sick she had been, at my table and took down, as I sup- 2:20; Tanner Boy second. Loud ealls for the removal of Haight, the that he had confessed his own alien | went on still pouring out my wound- | driver of Hooper, and Hickok was love, and said that he could not bear ed feelings over the great desolation substituted. The third heat got a to think that she was better than he; in Tilton's family. It was not a that she might win him to reformadictation of sentence after sentence. way round and coming in easy winner in 2:23; Tanner Boy second and had loved me more than him, and that they would repeat and go on with future concord. I cannot, own shape, parts of that which I in the two thirty-eight race only

ing. Charley Carroll, referee in the late fight, will meet Aaron at three o clock, and give a certificate that upon Edwards presenting the same to J. M. Mortimer, stakeholder, Philadelphia, shall receive the champion belt, awarded by the

Clipper office, New York city. Information just received here from Geneva, Italy, states that Marshal Bazaine landed at that point on Monday last, disguised as a servant. The published sensa-tional episode of his escape are unfounded; he left the Island of St. Marquette in a yacht unmolested

by the military. NEW YORK, August 14. During a quarrel last night, Louis Meseran, residing at 19 canal street, discharged a pistol at his wife, the ball grazing her face but not injuring her. He then, evidently thinking she was dangerously shot, placed the pistol to his right temple, send-

died soon after. The first break in the gold market occurred this morning. The price some future time. The committee which had been steady at 1092 du-

> BROOKLYN, August 14. The entire cross-examination of Beecher before the committee will be puclished afternoon or to-morrow. It is very lengthy. It contains no material points beyond explanations contained in his statement. He states that Moulton came to his and Tilton's friends, and previous to his visits in the capacity of mediator, had no .ntimate relations ;

with him. Beecher bestowed on him a confidence he should reget as long as he lived. Moulton had pretended this Beecher, but from his recent course he, Beecher, had no expectation of help from Moulton, he has no secret he is not free to disclose, and he,

Beecher was interrogated on severai sentences in his letters, denoting a despendency, expressing a wish for death, etc., in which he attributes them to his sympathy for Tilton and his family in their domestic troubles; that they were not the result of any remorse nor pangs of conscience; that he had committed no crime other than giving advice and which were antagonistic to Mr. Tilton.

LONDON, August 14. One hundred families of Russian Mennonites sailed for America to secure liberty and the free exercise of conscience.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, August 14. Money-Easy at 2@21 per cent. Exchange-Dull and steady at 4864@487 sixty days; 489@490 for Gold-Dull; opened 1093, declined to 1091, now selling at 1092. Governments-Strong and steady

currency 6s, 1171. Stocks-Dull, steady, but tendeney downward; transactions light, and there is no speculative featute. L S, U P, W U, and P M, represent trade; Eric 321; P M 461; U P 281; W U 75.

New York Produce Market

NEW YORK, August 14. Breadstuffs-Generally better, Flour-5@10 higher; superfine State and Western, 4 65@5 00. Wheat-16ca better: No 1 spring, 1 35@1 36; No 2 Chleago, 1 25@ 1 26; No 2 Milwaukee spring, 1 26

Corn-Steady, 80 Ogts Low; intxedwestern 55; receceipts 28,000. Provisions-Steady, Pork-23 50 for August and Sep-

tember: rest unchanged. Leather-Active but steady. Iron-Unchanged. Wool-Nominally unchanged,

Chicago Prougce Market. CHICAGO, August 14.

Flour-Unchanged; new wheat

extras, 4 75@500; supers in good demand, 3 75@450. Wheat-Steady; cash, 1041; August, 1 034; September, 1 001. Corn-Steady; eash, 651; August, 651; September, 641(a)65. Oats-Firm; cash, 38@381; August, 371@371; September, 36@361. Barley-Weak; eash, 1001; Sep-

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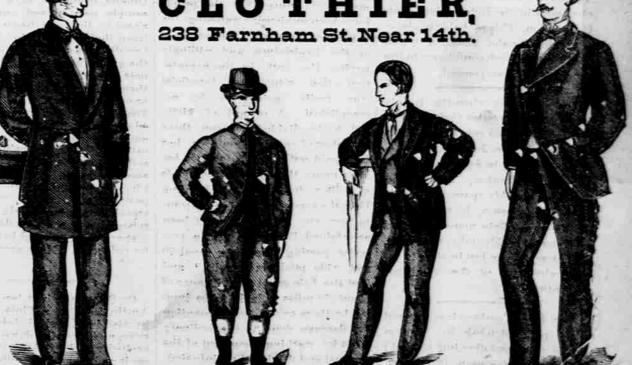
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