HAD A REGULAR PUDDING.

Twitchell Furnished Lincoln the Softest Thing of the Season.

SHANNON'S LAMBS SADLY MANGLED.

Details of the Massacre-Kansas City and Deaver Have a Circus Time-St. Paul Beats Milwaukee.

Lincoln, 18; Omaha, 7. Kansas City, 5: Denver, 4. St. Paul, 4: Milwaukee, 2. Minneapolis-No game, rain,

A great big good natured crowd went out to McCormick park yesterday afternoon to see Brother Dave annihilate the Lambs, and it wasn't disappointed. The game was of the avalanche genus, and Omaha received the banner wallopping of the season. Twitchell and Trafflley occupied the points for the locals, against O'Day and Rogers for the vis-

Both sides made a run in the first and both took eggs in the second, and everybody set tled themselves for a close and interesting contest.

In the third, however, the Farmers became acquainted with the Commodore's delivery. and he barety escaped with his life Hereafter Larry should be kept in the

At the end of the fifth inning the score stood 6 to 1, and all hope of victory had been relinquished by the crowd, but when the Lambs jumped in 'n the sixth and after two hands were out hammered out five runs and tied the score, the park was in a huo-bub.

Right here Shannon should have taken
Larry out of the box. He was an easy mark from the start, and up to this point no les than fourteen hits had been made off of him

but he was kept at his work and the result was that the Farmers killed him. In the sixth on four singles and a threebagger they run in four more tallies and in the seventh on two singles, three two-bag gers and two triples they piled up only eight more and the Lambs couldn't have pulled the game out with a derrick.

The playing of the home team was childish from the start, while that of the visitors was gigantic and so nothing better than what happened could be expected.

Gaffney was at his best and Raymond demonstrated that he does know how to be a gen-

tleman after all.
Food for reflection will be found in the following batch of hieroglyphics:

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OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Kansas City and Denver Have a Circus with Collins for Clown.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 29 .- The game to day was one centinuous wrangle. In the second inning Denver rang in a couple of bats as big as wagon tongues. Umpire Col lins measured them, found them to be larger by far than the rules permit, and confiscated them, plucing them on the Kansas City bench for safe keeping. Curtis objected, run in from the field and recaptured the bats, carrying them into his own bailiwick. The umpire fined him and put him out of the game. This aroused a bitter feeling at the start, and it manifested itself throughout the rest of the game in continual kicking and squabbling over decisions. Collins umpiring was rank beyond description. game was, however, close and exciting and bounded in brilliant plays, the features being the home runs by Pickett and O'Brien and the wonderful fielding by Foster, Car penter and Tebeau. The score: KANSAS CITY. DENVER.

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pases: Manning, Double plays: Curits and Werlek, Werlek, McGarrand O'Brien, First base challs: Off Johnson, 2: off Fournier, 5. Struck on By Johnson, 2. Time: Two hours and lifteen misutes. Umpire: Collins. Quickest of the Season.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29 .- The tail enders defeated the Milwaukees today in the quickest game played here this season. The defeat of the home men was due to their in ability to hit McHale safely. The score: MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL

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Kansas City38 St. Paul38 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Willie Mains Pitched a Game Like Larry Twitchell.

CINCINNATI, O., May 29.-Boston managed

oday to get one out of three games. The visitors had things their own way from the start and increased their lead as the game progressed. Score:

Hits: Chelmatt, 5; Boston, 7l. Errors: Cincinnatt, 8; Boston, 5. Earned runs; Cla-cinnatt, 1; Boston 14. Batteries: Mains, Dwyer and Rurley; Haddock and Farrelt.

WASHINGTON CAN'T WIN. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 29.-The Brown's batting and base running won the game for them today. The Washingtons were unable to suc-

cessfully gauge McGill's delivery, securing but five scattering hits. Hits: St. Louis, 12; Washington, 5. Errors: St. Louis, 2; Washington, I. Batterles: Mc-Gill and Munyan; Bakely and Maguirs Earned runs: St. Louis, 5.

CHAMPIONS WARE UP. LOUISVILLE, Ry., May 20. -The Louisvilles played their old time game today and administered a stinging defeat to the Athletics. The home boys hit Weyhing's curves one after another while Ehret of the Louisvilles was a mystery to the men from Philadelphia.

Hits: Louisville, 13, Athletics, 7, Errors, Louisville, 1; Athletics, 1, Batterles; Weyling and Milligan, Ehret and Cook, Earne runs; Louisville, 2, COLUMBUS WINS ONE MORE.

Courants, O., May 29.—Columbus out-batted and outfielded Baltimore and won handa down. Score.

American Association Standing Played, Won, Lost, Per Ct.

Illinois-lowa League Games. At Joliet-Joliet, 6; Ottawa, 7; thirteen

At Ottumwa—Ottumwa, I; Quincy, 3, At Rockford—Rockford, 8; Aurora, 9, At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 25; Dav-

Amateur Announcements. The Nonparells and Cranes company clubs of the City league cross bats this afternoon at Nonparell park, Fifteenth and Vinton. following is the position: Nonparcils-Mahoney, third base; Jeilen, right field Folden, second base; Bradford, left field Lacy, esteber; Moriarity, center field; Mc-Auliffe, pitcher; Mahoney, shortstop; Flynn, first base. Cranes—Watt, third base; Will-tams, right field; Corrigan, second base; Butler, left field; Swartz, cutcher; Wigman, center field; Hart, pitcher; Purcell, short-stor, Hayman, first base. These two clubs top; Howman, first base. These two clubs neet again Sunday, May 31, for \$10 a side and entire gate receipts. As both are strong ubs two good games can be expected.
The West Omahas went up to Missouri Valley this morning for a couple of tilts at the local toum, today and tomorrow. The Falconers left this morning also for Blair,

Through a Very Small Hole. CINCINSATI, O., May 29.- The police court in a jury trial today found Manager Bancroft of the Cincinnati Association club not guilty of a violation of the statutes in attempting to pray the game stopped by the police last Sunday. The law forbids playing a game, but does not forbid an attempt to play, and Bancroft says that the game next Sunday will be played through and that he will take the con-

and will play the Blairs this afternoon and

Two Games Today. There will be two games between the Lincolns and Omaha's at the ball park today, the first being called at 10:30 and the second at 4 o'clock. Notwithstanding the misfor-tunes of the Lambs, they will have tremend ous crowds to cheer them on today, and if they can take one of the two all will be for

JACKSON SPOILING TO FIGHT. Ready for a Go with Any Man in the

World. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 29.-Peter Jackson is now open to fight any man in the world to a finish under Queensberry rules, Jim Corbett preferred. Jackson has been anxiously waiting for a cablegram from Sidney, Australia, saving that Joe Goddard had put up a forfeit to fight him for the purse of \$5,500 offered by the Sidney athletic club. Instead, a cablegram was received here saying Goddard had been matched against Joe Choynski, the San Francisco lad who whipped clever Mike Dooley in a short time Monday. The purse offered these men is only \$2,000, but Goddard is so anxious and Choynski so eager for his return match that purse of \$5,500 offered by the Sidney athletic Chovnski so eager for his return match that money did not cut much of a figure. This ends Jackson's hopes for a match with Goddard for some time to come. And now if Corbett is anxious to settle the question of supremacy, as he says he is, here is a chance, as Peter will fight Jim in any reputable club in the north or west. He is averse to fighting in the south, knowing the feeling against his race, or in the far east, where Corbett is almost worshipped. Corbett announces that he is done with the California club for good, but there are some good clubs in Minneau-olis, St. Paul and Denver, where the affair could be brought to a successful conclusion A particular friend says that notwithstanding the flattering offer made to Jim, he would not engage in any contest for at least a vear.

Dixon and Daly Tonight. Manager Tom O'Rourke and George Dixon, the champion of the world in the feather weight class, arrived here direct from Boston and Philadelphia on Thursday evening, and

are at the Paxton. They have been under the wing of Ed Rothery since they have been in Omaha, and Dixon has rapidly made friends during his brief stay in this city. Dixon will meet Danny Daly, the best in his class in the western country at the Grand opera house this evening in a six round contest. To fill out the evening the best local talent in Omaha and South Omaha have volunteered for the other events that will make up a very attractive programme. It will be a good, long programme, so that Dixon and Daly will not appear until about 11 o'clock, in order that merchants and clerks can see the most important event of the evening after they have closed their stores.

One Year for Prize Fighting. ATHENS, O., May 29.-Dave Seville, convicted on Priday last in court here of prize fighting, was vesterday sentenced by Judge Destiruer to one year's hard labor in the penitentiary. Soville will be tried next court term under an indictment charging him with manslaughter for the killing of Arthur Majesty in the late Nelsonville prize fight.

SIR JOHN MACDGNALD DYING. The Canadian Premier Suffers a

Stroke of Paralysis. OTTAWA, May 29.-Sir John MacDonald has suffered a stroke of paralysis. He is conscious, but is unable to speak or move.

His condition has created a great sensation n political circles. As soon as it became mown the house adjourned. Nearly all the ministers are now at Earnseliffe awaiting he end. When a premier dies the ministry, accord-

ing to English parliamentary practice, is dissolved. Sir John Thompson in all likelihood would be called upon to form a ministry in the event of MacDonald's death. 2 a. m.-There is no change in the premier's

condition. Dr. Powell says the patient is resting quietly.

Conservative Ameng Conservatives. MONTHEAL, May 29 .- A sensation was caused here tonight by the news that Sir John Macdonald was not expected to live through the night. There is consternation in conservative circles over the news and the liberals express regret that the veteran

chieftain is dying. Reformed Presbyterian Synod.

Perradum, Pa., May 29.-At today's session of the Coformed Presbyterian synod appeals of various suspended ministers were presented to the synod, but were referred to the committee on discipline without being The report of the board of missions showed

that not one-third of the amount required had been contributed. A resolution to prefer charges against a number of ministers for having written letters and given utterance in newspapers to their views on the recent trials of suspended ministers caused an animated discussion.

Flyers at Gravesend Suffer Little Through

a Heavy Rain.

RACED IN A SEA OF MUD.

Favorites Not in it at Chicago-Summary of Some Lively Racing on the Spring

Tracks,

GRAVESEND, L. L. May 29.-This was the last day but one of the meeting here and the attendance did not number all told over three thousand persons. The latter fact was accounted for by the heavy fall of rain that commenced early in the morning and lasted until after 10 o'clock. The track was, of course, a sea of mud and water, but it was not at all holding, as is proved by the good time the races were run in. The Morris stable horses were again prominent factors in their respective races, and won two races, including the Fort Hamilton handicap, and finished third with Peruvian in the first race. Hypatica, their filly by Woodlands out of Maggie B, that won the second race, was entered to be sold for \$2,500 and was bought by Chris Smith, a western plunger,

Raceland made his first appearance for the year in the fifth race and the best he could do was to finish second to Chesapeake. He is very much on the big side just at present and needs a race or two to get in condition First race, a sweeepstakes, five furiouss. Starters: Khoda Colt, 118, 7 to 5; Ninone, 115, 5 to 1; Peruvian, 118, 5 to 1; Temple, 118, 25 to 1; St. Dennis, 118, 20 to 1; Motto, 114, 20 to 1; Tarantulin, 115, 6 to 1; Blizzard, 118, 20 to 1; Fidelle, 118, 20 to 1.

The Rhoda Colt was first to show at the start, but was at once joined by Peruvian, and the two raced necks apart to the stretch, where the Rhoda Colt appeared to be winning easily. In the last furlong Bergen brough Ninone with a great rush and a finish ensued. the Rhoda Coit winning by a short head, while Ninone beat Peruvian two lengths for the place, Time-1:04. Second race, a handleap sweepstakes, one mile and a furlong. Starters: Sir John, 118, 19 to 4; Isaac Lewis, 110, 4 to 1; B. B. Million, 80.

Sir John took the lead at the start with Isaac Lewis at his saddle girths and Million, floundering along in the rear ten lengths away, made the running to the far turn. He

then bade adicu to Lewis and sailing along in the easiest kind of way won, pulled up, by three lengths from Isaac Lewis, who beat Million a like distance for place. Time, Third race, a selling sweepstakes, for three-year-olds: one mile. Starters: Hypatica. 107, even; Flavia, 105, 7 to 2; Calcium, 104, 5 to 1; Virgie, 67, 10 to 1; India Rubber, 117, 8 to 4; Lepanto, 105, 15 to 1.

Hypatica took the lead at the start and folowed by Flavia and Calcium made the running to the stretch. Then Flavia en-deavored to close, but it was useless and Hypatica won by two lengths. Flavia beat Hypatica won by two lengths. Flavia bent Calcium for the place. Time, 1:4414.

Fourth race. Fort Hamilton handican for three-year-olds of \$50 with \$1,50, one mile and one furlong. Starters: Terrifier, 168, 1 to 2: Picknicker, 108, 5 to 1: Pessara, 107, 8 to 1: Woodcutter, 118, 10 to 1: Levelier, 208, 30 to 1; Hamah, 99, 30 to 1: Unogrande, 99, 10 to 1: Snowball, 95, 40 to 1.

Terrifier was the first to show and was gained on by Picknicker. They made all the running with Unogrande and Pessara as their closest attendants. Terrifier finally drew away and won easily by a length from Picknicker, who beat Pessara eight lengths. Time, 1:15½. Mutuals paid \$7.20 straight and \$5.75 place. Picknicker paid \$10.35.

Fifth race, heavyweight handicap, with 1,000 added. Starters: far-cland, 125, 4 to 5; Chesapeake, 118, 8 to 5; Belwood, 118, 20 to 1; Jack Rose, 112, 10 to 1; Charley Post, 115, 15 to 1. Charley Post was the first to shaw at the start and on sufferance was allowed to lead until the turn for home when Chesapeake took the lead and piloted the field until the stretch, when, well straightened out, Raccland endeavored to close on bim, but it was

Baldwin got two lengths the best of the start and followed by Tammany, Gray Rock and Kittie T., he showed the way around the lower turn and up the back stretch, where Tammany and Kittie T. commenced to close on him. When the stretch was reached Tammany and Baldwin drew away from the others and made a pretty, finish, Baldwin lasting long enough to win by a head, while Tammany beat Kittle T. two lengths for the place. The latter got off last, eingfinterfered with a half dozen times and was the best horse in the race Time: 1:46%.

Latonia's Sixth Day. CINCINNATI, O., May 29.-The threatening weather operated against a large attendance at the sixth day of the present Latonia races. Nevertheless the weather turned out favorable, the track was good and there were over four thousand people present. The betting stands presented an animated scene, though the races were not so exciting as those of vesterday. The favorites lost in the first, second and fourth races, but only to moder-

ately short horses, and they won in the third and fifth races. In all the events the win-ning horse achieved victory by merely a scratch. Scratch.

First race, selling, purse \$500, one mile and seventy yards. Starters: Neilie Whitaker.

9) (Herring, 2) to 1; Polemus, 111 (R. Williams),

6 to 1; Prodligate, 108 (C. Sloam, 6 to 1; Bob Forsythe, 111 (Seaman), 4 to 1; Cashler, 115 (Freeman), 8 to 1; Happiness, 106 (Goodale, 5 to 2; Mary H., 103 (Britton), 5 to 1; Sir Planet,

101 (McDonald), 5 to 1.

The Freether theory Seaman, in a trial

Bob Forsythe threw Seaman in a trial start, which caused delay, but Seaman remounted and rode to victory. In the outset Cashier led, followed by Polemus and Bob Forsythe. Sir Planet led from the string to the three-quarters, but dropped back after-ward. Bob Forsythe came up from the bunch to the front in the stretch and won by a neck Happiness second, a neck in front of Cashier, third. Time-1:484. Nellie Whitaker was rather last in the rear group all the way around. The winner was sold at entered price.

Second race, selling, purse \$500, one mile and twenty yards. Starters: Rebuff, 114 (C. Sloan), 12 to 1; Marvell 1935; (English) 4 to 1; Metha (J. Paul) 8 to 1; Leinlis, 52 (Goodale), 7 to 1; Victoria, 1835; (Britton, 4 to 1; Topstone, 1905; (Keyes) 8 to 5; Triumph, 81 (T. Sloan), 5 to 1. Topstone, Victoria and Marvel each carried two and one-half pounds overweight. Rebuff led in a good start with Metha second and Topstone third. Topstone held third to the end, except at the half for a moment, when Triumph passed tim on his way to the front. Triumph led at three-quarters and till within fifty yards of home, when Maryel strode out of the bunch and won by half length, with Triumph second and Topstone lapping third. Time: 1:45%. The winner was whipped furiously through the last quar-Metha alternated between first and second until near home, where she came in

Third race, free handicap, sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth niles. Starters: Yale '91, 198 (Williams, 4 to ; Vollera, 197 (Britton, 7 to 5; Elt, 198 (Porters, to 5; Rauler, 85 (Goodale), 45 to 1; Major Tom. 98 (Hathaway), 30 to 1. the entered price.

The winner was sold the owner at

Eil led in the start with Ranier second, Yale '91, third, and Vallera last. Major Tom passed Ell at the stand and Yale '91 rushed into the lead at the quarter, Vailora was last till the three-quarters, took third, and then into the scretch come into the front and won by half a length from Yale '91, who was sec-ond with Eil a lapping third, while Ranier and Major Tom were eight lengths in the rear. Time: 1:49%.
Fourth race, the Tubacco stakes, sweep-

Fourth race, the Tobacco stakes, sweep-stakes for three-year-olds and up, one mile: Starters: Bertha, 162 Br ttom; 4 to 1; Lorence, 101 (Goodane), 12 to 1; ida Pickwick, 108 (R. Williams, 4 to 1; Mora, 110 (English), 3 to 1; Sportsman, 121 (C. Sloan), 5 to 1; Harry Wel-don, 100 (Porteri, 4 to 1; Aunt Kate, 114 (Boyer, 10 to 1; Harry Smith, 101 (Lilly), 2; to 1; Eu-genie, 96 (Stokes), 10 to 1; Camilia, 188 (Ai on), 15 to 1; Tubiloc, 105 (Finnegan), 15 to 1; Fred Fink, 99 (McDonald), 10 to 1. Jubilec sulked at first and delayed the start, but they finally got off with Packwick leading, Mora second, Fred Fink third and Sportsman last. Ida Pickwick and Mora rao

stretch, shot into the lead in the home stretch, but lest it to Mora, who won by a neck, with Bertha second, a neck in front of neck, with Bertha second, a neck in front of Sportsman, third. Time: 1:4334. Sports-man was the last horse till the home stretch was reached, when he came up and compelled the first and second horses to make a whip-ping finish. The winner was sold to the owner at the entered price.

Fifth race, purse \$500 for two-year-olds, five furlones, eight starters; Duchess of Mariborough, 110 (Keys), 13 to 1; Unadilla, 110 (Lilly), 10 to 1; Francis, 110 (Schimmel, 6 to 1; Lou Dudly, 110 (Eegilsh), 8 to 5; Orville, 113 (Britton), 7 to 1; Mary Ann, 110 (Porter), 30 to 1; Astrahan, 110 (Allen), 4 to 1; Claret, 110 (Boyer), 30 to 1; OUTSIDERS WIN OUT AT LATONIA.

There was more stringing out in this race than in any other this week, but it was only toward the last, when Mary Ann started in the lead, but lost it in the turn to Lou Dudley, who won by haif a length, with Astra-kan second, a nose in front of Unadilia, third. Time: 1:044. In the finish Francis, the Duchess of Marlborough and Mary Ann brought up the rear eight lengths off.

Harvest for the Pookies. CHICAGO, May 29.-Five thousand people were on hand today and saw the favorites go down in most of the races. The weather was fine and the track in good condition. Sam Farmer opened at 3 to 1 in the first race and was wiped off the boards at the end. He was never prominent throughout the race, Jack Richetlen, a 25 to 1, winning bandily. the second race Earnest Race was at probibi-tive odds and won in a common canter. The talent pinned its faith to old Bankrupt in the

handicap, but third was the best he could First race, selling, for two-year-olds, purs

First race, selling, for two-year-olds, purse \$100, five-eightlis of a mile: Jack Richelleu won, Lena Frey second, Little Rock third, Time: 15043.

Second race, purse \$50), for three-year-olds and upwards, nile and one-sixteenth: Earnest Race won, Newcastle second, Willow third, Time: 15374.

Third race, handicap, for three-year-olds and upwards, \$750 added, mile and three-sixteenths: Fakir won, Laura Davidson second, Bankrupt third, Time: 25644.

Fourth race, purse \$40), for three-year-olds and upwards, six farlongs, Hens, Jacobs won, Silverado second, Virgin II, third, Time: 11254. 1:123.
Fifth race, selling, purse \$450, all ages, one mile: Harry Kuhl won, Red Light second, Pinketon third, Time: 1:414.

WITNESS BURTHE ARRESTED.

Much Wanted New Orleans Man Jailed in East St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., May 29.-Leon Burthe, the principal, and in fact the only witness against the jury bribers in the case growing out of the Maffa trials in New Orleans, was arrested in East St. Louis this afternoon and

out in juil in that city. Burthe, it will be remembered, left New Orleans to avoid testifying in the bribery trials. He arrived here Wednesday and registered at the Moser hotel, where he was located by Detective Archambault. Burthe discovered that he was being watched and gave the detective the slip. This morning a cousin of the fugitive called at the Meser for his valise and the cousin was shadowed to East St. Louis, where the officer made the arrest while Burthe and his cousin stood on the street corner talking.
When taken to the station the following

telegram from New Orleans to William Mason, Burthe's consin, was found: Tell my son to leave the state of Missouri immediately and go to another state. Ad-vance him 50 and draw on me for the same. Louis Burrie.

Burthe decided to return to New Orleans without a requisition and started for that city tonight, accompanied by a detective. When seen by a reporter Mr. Burthe at first refused to talk, but a few leading questions opened his mouth. He said: "When the Hennessy murder case was called I was drawn on a panel. Before I was examined drawn on a panel. Before I was examined and rejected F. Armant approached me and said that I would cit \$1,000 if I got on the jury and found the Italians not guilty. I told him I could do nothing of the kind. After the trial I told Mr. Parkinson and afterwards communicated to him the fact that Edgar White, the deputy sheriff, had threatened to kill me if I treatingly argainst his friend Ar. kill me if I testified against his friend, Armust, I was atraid and left New Orleans, and got \$1,000"—but he seemed to realize that he was telling too much, and in the next breath said that he left New Orleans of his own free will and accord. "If I testify against those men it will be as I will be compelled to, send them to the pen. There is no reason for my leaving New Orleans except to save those two men from penal servitude." There is no reason for

It is not now known whether or not be will go back without requisition papers. The only charges on which he can be taken back are contempt of court or compounding a felony.

Cases of the Jury Bribers New ORLEANS, La., May 29,-District At

torney Lasenberg today issued a nolle prosequi in the cases of Bernard Grandi. Charles Granger, Emil Bagnetto, Thomas P. McCrystol and D. C. O'Malley. They were the parties who had been indicted by the grand jury for bribery and corruption of jurors in the Hennessy case. The indict ments were regarded as not sufficiently specific, and the district attorney then filed in formations against each of the above named parties. Charles Granger is charged with having offered \$500 to Alphonze Laberre, John Cooney and Thomas P. McCrystol are charged with hav-ing offered and promised to Frank Gormley to pay and provide for all the ex-John Cooney and Thomas enses of his family during all the time he night serve as a juror in the Hennessy case, Bagnetto is charged with having offered \$100 to David Bolhame, and Bernard Glaudi with offering \$500 to Henry Balwood. O'Ma'ley is charged with having feloniously counseled and procured the said felony. The district attorney asked that the cases be immediately allotted

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Gold coin amounting to \$2.850,000, has been taken for export at New York. Mark Kimball, one of Chleazo's pioneer resi-dents, died, aged seventy years. Therecognition by Bolivia of the Iquique unta as belligerent has been formally pro-

A cablegram from Rome says the pope will

anta Fe.

Joff Thomas, the negro, who assaulted Mrs.

V. Neal at Townley, Walker county, Ga.,
vas captured and lynched The Waiter Hill commany of Chica o, deal-rs in furniture, made an assignment. The abilities are \$23.00 and the ass as \$2,000. M. J. Mooney & Ca. Lynn, Mass., manufac-urers of adjec and children's hors, a-izned. The fallure is said not to be heavy.

sized. The failure is said not to be beevy.

J. N. Leonard & Co., slik manufacturers.
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Leonard A. Whiteley, braker, Boston, has
gone into insolveney. He owes when 22,230,
The unsecured cassilitors will proposely act
mothing, there beinging unenceral ovel assets. he Bourbon county, Kentucky, courts from berzall, nee husband, who is in Pars. He onlden name. Marke, Presco t Burke, was re-

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General Gustavaside Rezz, who redired from active service ouder the law of November 3, 1882, died in Detecte, lie had a fine mulitary record serving with distinction in the Mexican war and the way of the robelion.

The car and exaring and the Grand Duchess Nonia arrived in Mosilw. They drove to the Kremlin through Streets heautifully decorated with huntras receiving enthushaste greatures from dishes crowds that fined the runts.

The earl of Clancarth died, baying the foud The earl of Clanearth died, baying the found with Viscount Dondo only partially settled the has been continued all winter in his house without seeing his sim. Death was so unexpected that it came before Viscount Dualo could reach his father's bedside.

Suits will be begun in a few days against Nolson F. Evans a director of the Spring Garden National bank of Philade phia, who was so strongly graed upon the government for appointment as receiver of the Keystone bank against Ephralia Voung, also a director of the Spring Garden bank, and against if. Albrecht, an ex-director and now president of the Augusta and makine company, which was

helf exact nature is not yet known. While is as been definitely decided that the suits will e beens, the manner is which to approach nown, however, that in addition to Mr. lvans' nearly \$200.00) of indelitedness to the ank in his own and other person's names and close together all the way to the stretch, meantime intercha ging first and second places. Bertha showed up third in the stretch.

AGAINST PROFESSOR BRIGGS.

His Appointment to a Chair in Union Theological Seminary Vetoed.

DECIDED BY AN OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

His Next Appearance Will Be Before the Next York Presbytery on the Charge of Heresy-The Debate.

DETROIT, Mich., May 29.-This morning's session of the Presbyterian general assembly began with the usual prayer meeting, in which the death of Judge Breckinridge was often alluded to.

Dr. Hathaway of Jersey City said he hoped Dr. Logan's amendment would be adopted. After several others had expressed their views Dr. Wooster of Chicago offered

The debate on Dr. Briggs was resumed.

a substitute to the amendment of Dr. Logan and to the committee It provides that a committee of eight ministers and seven elders be appointed to confer with the directors of the seminary; that the directors be especially rejuested to reconsider their action in transferring Dr. Briggs; that they be requested that Dr. Briggs should not be allowed to perform the duties belonging to said chair for the ensuing year. Dr. Wooster then said: "I stand, not as a supporter of Dr. Briggs, but as as an advocate of peace. I have hoped and prayed that our action might lead to unity, not bitterness, and make us strong for our great fight with evil. I believe there are many on both sides of the Briggs question who feel as I do and long for some middle course. We have a right to do as I adviseto request the trustees of Union theological seminary to reconsider their action. This course will not render the position of the New York presbytery more difficult in the trial of Dr. Briggs."
The discussion on Dr. Wooster's substitute

The discussion on Dr. Wooster's substitute for Dr. Patton's report was arrested by ad-journment, Dr. McKibbon having the floor. At the opening of the afternoon session Mr. McKibbon continued, saying: "I believe we are taking part in the greatest crisis the Dr. Parkhurst of New York opposed Dr. Patton's report. He could assure them as a director of Union seminary that if they should adopt Dr. Wooster's substitute and send the committee there the directors would Presbyterian church has ever passed brough, and the question is whether this asembly will ever find a more justifiable occation for expressing its disapproval of a pro-essor than now. I consider that a nost subtle attack has been made meet them to a man in the spirit of Dr. Dr. Smith of Baltimore regretted that the non the power of this assembly, a power or which he gave a consideration. a power assembly had agreed to take the vote at 5 b'clock. "But the question before us is simviich it assumed at the request of the Union heological seminary. To say or insignate hat that power can never be exercised withple and our duty is unavoidable. We cannot make our conscience say that a man who has so distressed sixty-three Presbyterians is one whose appointment we ought to approve."

Mr. Charles Lyman, United States civil service commissioner, favored Dr. Wooster's substitute, and George D. Baker of Philadelphia thought the duty of voting for Dr. Patof causing a reflection upon the board of a eminary or upon the professors concerning whom the action is taken is to deny that that power exists. This assembly did not seek this issue. If there ever was an issue which was forced upon the church, from which there can be no evasion, it is this issue. Now ton's plan clear and unavoidable. He would vote for Dr. Wooster's plan were he quite sure it would result in Dr. Briggs' exclusion I want to call your attention to another side of this matter. If we do not approve of Dr. Briggs and wait until this investigation has from teaching until the next assembly meets, Mr. Raymond of Albany would vote for the veto if sure that it would not prejudice been gone through, and then if the Union theological seminary is satisfied and the church is satisfied that after the experience the trial for heresy.
After some further discussion the vote was through which he has passed, that he will be not only a sound but a safe teacher and taken on Dr. Wooster's substitute for Dr Patton's report, which resulted in its rejecallow them to re-elect him, they lose nothing by this disapproval on our part as far as the law is concerned. They could re-elect ilm after this assembly adjourns and he would hold over. They have got all the ion by an overwhelming majority Dr. Logan was permitted to withdraw his amendment and then the great final vote was taken by calling the roll, each minister and elder answering aye or no as his name was power. And yet we are asked to surrender the mere pittance which we do possess—to say that we disapprove a teacher who is not Copies of the roll were marked by eager distances all over the house as the call went on. At its close the count stood: For Dr. able to make himself understood. But sun pose we veto and in a year or so it is found that Dr. Briggs has matured his views has Patton's report, 440; against, 59. clarified his language if not his concepts, why, my brethren, I think I would be willing Evangelical Lathern Synod, Lebanon, Pa., May 29 .- At today's session of the general aynod of the Evangelical Luthto go many a mile to join in a celebration. would be willing to kill the fatted calf and all the spirmals on the farm to welcome back eran church Canton, O., was selected as the place of the next meeting. that man. God forbid that any man should needlessly impair the peace of the church, and I wish that Dr. Briggs and some of his defenders had thought of that, It is our duty to be peaceable. cided to authorize the issue of a provisiona! revised catechism, the same to be sent to the

What have you got to face on the other side! Presbyteries have got to act; students have to be licensed, and this question will be coming up, and if it be said that this assembly has, by its refusal to disap-prove, allowed a man to teach, I ask you by what principles of consistency you can say to a young man who comes before the pres-bytery, 'We will not license you for holding what your professor, by authority of the power of the Presbyterian church, has been teaching you.' Why, brethren, you are going to turn the church into a kind of series of armed camp. Now let me tell you a thing that grieved me very much. Dr. Wooster said we did not give any reasons. How he has misconceived this theological seminary committee. How utterly he has misapper hended the sense of love which per vaded our silence. Why did not we put our reasons direct! We di put our reasons direct! We did give you reasons. We recited facts. We did not call them reasons. Why! Because the brethren came and said, 'Now, whatever you do, don't prejudice the case in New York,' and so we said, how can we do the least possible damage! We will recite these facts and offer those reasons and then when no assembly's record is appealed to there is not a word to show that the assemby had anything against the soundness of Dr Briggs. See how we are charged with not giving reasons because we were against him. Charged with straining our authority to reach him when we had strained it in facso as to give as little as would possibly bear upon his case; see the inconsistency of say ing, 'Don't give any seasons for fear you will damage him,' and then having said that we damage him by giving no reasons. Brethren this is a scheme to defeat disapproval on any ground. I ask you to bear in mind that with the exception of a few expressions which have fatten, I believe inadvertently, from the lips of those who are supposed to be Dr. Briggs' enemies—1 think they are his best friends—that every personal fiscussion of Dr. Briggs has been introduced by his friends. We have tried to keep still, We don't want to say anything against. Dr. Briegs. We want simply to conserve the power of the assembly in view of the fact that he has failed to make bluself understood in a special inaugural upon principles my brethren, which I believe are vital, not rely to Presbyterians, but to Evangerica Christianity. I have heard some say that Dr. Briggs' friends ought to be saved from Dr. Briggs, but I have found my heart warming out to Dr. Briggs and saying save Dr. Briggs from his friends. Why, that paper f Dr. Wooster's gives his whole case away low, Mr. Moderator, if you pass upo peper of Dr. Wooster you pass upon the very matters which are in litigation in the presbytery of New York. You say this man s of such a kind that we only want to keep our hands off him to see whether the Union hoological seminary will run him down. That is not Presbyterianism. That is not fair play, and I plead, in the absence of Dr Briggs, that you must not let his friends misrepresent him and destroy his opportunity to have a fair trial before the Presbytory of New York. Why, if I voted for that paper I would put him under suspicion. I would say that we have regarded him of such a danger-ous character that the only reason we don't call upon the militia is that we hope the sheriff will be able to put the riot down. And this is what you are invited to to do. This is grand, tender, this loying exhibition of the the facts which have come to our attention

Presbyterian regard for the rights of an in-dividual. Now, Mr. Moderator, what have we done! We have offered the paper, with-out reasons, but just recited in the preamble We have said hands off. The presbytery of New York shall try him. We will not say whether he is guilty. We dare not say that he is innocent. Now we might have said something which we did not, and maybe something which we do not any may so some of our friends will say that we ought not to have done this. Now I tell you gentlemen, I don't want to impart—and that food forbid that I should—any feeling into this matter, but I tell you that if there is one body in this church that has been careful to protect the rights of Dr. Briggs it has been this theologrights of Dr. Briggs it has been this theological seminary committee, and I want to tell you about its chairman. Now I am going to tell some secrets out of school. Positively be seemed to be hunting so hard for some way to peacoably settle this thing that I began to find my own faith in him weakening. It just seemed to me that he was bound to go through the fence if there was a hole are where. It I thought that these things were only Dr.

INCREASE IN LAKE TONNAGE. Briggs' idiosyncracies it would be a different thing, but they are the advance guards of a great tide. Some men may not take in as much as others, but it is going to overthrow the supremacy of 'Thus saith the Lord,' and I tell you that when I am dealing with the

question, 'What is needed to save men!' would rather have one 'Thus saith the Lord

really in harmony with the confession of faith with regard to these matters that the

adoption of this report will do more to bring Dr. Briggs back than anything else. Other-wise I believe that in five years some men will be apologizing for having asked this as-sembly to waive this solemn power entrusted

to it by Almighty God to protect the teach

ing in its theological seminaries. If you vote this paper down in responsibility is absolved, but I for one am ready to stand by that paper without compromise. If you want to say anything that will go to soften feel-

ings, do it, but I will vote for no compromise that implies that this assembly in the exer-cise of a power that is secured by a solemn

compact is to be deprived of that power when it is most needed to exercise, because, for-sooth, it might east a shadow of such a kind on

the man against whom it is exercised. It casts

no shadow save that we do not feel that he

is the best man to have in a theological church. God help us with a sense of what is

due to him and due to his church and with a

Breckinridge was carried out we can say, 'I have done my duty,' " [Cries of "Question!

After some confusion Dr. Carlisle got the floor and maintained that the question of the relations between the assembly and Union theological seminary is not a proper subject

of conference. The compact fixes that and we have no authority to treat with anything outside that compact. Shall we surrender

an authority we have to assume one we have

and very spirited speech, insisting that strict adherence to the compact was only common sense as well as equity. "We are asked not to cut off Dr. Briggs' head; it is not on till we by approval put it on. He is not a pro-

fessor till we make him one. The plan to put that head on and then ask the New York

resbytery and Union seminary to dissect it and bye and bye tell what it contains is a

ninisters and laymen who may be interested

and the district synods to consider and to re-

port to the next general synod.

Or. Valentine reported for the committee

ten acres of land in the Garden of the Gods

no call for the revision of the Augsberg con

lanton, O., on Wednesday after Whitsunday,

PRINCETON, Ind., May 29.—In the United

Prespyterian general assembly the Rev. J.

G. White addressed the assembly on the

secret efforts of the Roman church in this

country. Subscriptions to the mission funds

mount to \$185,000. The assembly resolved

The committee on the religious and moral training of the army and navy reported that

the general commission has made much progress toward its object in awakening pub-

ic sentiment as to the religious needs of our

soldiers and saliors.

The assembly gave orders for aid to theological students as follows: To liceased students, \$50 a year; to unlicensed seniors and students of the second year, \$100; to students of the first year \$150 may be given.

The afternoon was taken up with the dis-cussion of the young people's societies.

The steamship European, which was com-pelled to return to New Orleans with her cargo of cotton lired, is still discharging. The total damage, heliding detention of vessel, will probably reach \$20,000.

to return to membership in the alliance.

oldiers and sailors.

United Pre-byterian Assembly.

bition on the Lord's day.'

Elder Junkin of Philadelphia made a short

se of what is due to Dr. Briggs to decide

that if we were carried out as Judge

Statement of East-Bound Shipments for the Present Week.

would rather have one "Thus saith the Lord" undisputed than all the scholarship that the world contains. [Applause] Now I ask you, elders, I ask you ministers, would you put a man in charge of any responsible duty if he could not tell what he believed or what he was trying to do, and that you knew you were to be responsible for what he did and what he said! Now I say I believe in my soul that if Dr. Briggs is really in harmony with the confession of FORTHCOMING RESTORATION OF RATES.

Many Are Doubtful as to Whether They Will Be Kept There-West-Bound Situation Also Becoming Complicat d.

Circaco, May 29. - Tomorrow being a houday the statement of east-bound shipments for the present week was given out this evening and shows that the shipment of acad freight by the rallroads has fallen away to 34,840 tons, against 40,701 for last week and 51,350 for the corresponding week last year At the same time the lake lines secured 40,555 tons of freight, or 40,914 tons more than was carried by all the railroads com-

It is expected that next week will show a still greater increase in lake tonnage, as it has been agreed to restore take and rail rates June 10 to the basis of 20 cents first class from Chicago to New York, and shippers will of course rush forward all their accumulated freight before the higher rates go into effect. In the meantime railroad officials are not gloating over the action of the trunk lines and vessel owners in declining to restore lake and vessel owners in decining to restore lake and rail rates because they do not believe the higher basis will be long retained after it has been restored. There is a sufficient number of independent boat these to keep those rates in the state of demoralization and there are members of the Trunk Line association that have the moral courage to ignore outside competition. The Lackawanna, it is argued cannot be depended upon to maintain lake and rail rates when it is continually cutting and manipulating rates on all rail traffic to the senboard.

A trunk line official said recently: "We

cannot deal with the Lackawarna as we might with some other lines. Sam Slean has a way of doing pretty much as he pleases. He is held in the Trunk Line association by such a siender thread that if we undertook to remonstrate with him for allowing his subordinates to employ irregular means of securing business he is likely to cut loose from the association altogether and give us more trouble than he ever would if let alone. It is true, however, that both the Lackawanna and the Lebigh Valley are in the agreement to restore rates June 10 and if by that time there should be business enough for all the

lines there is room for hope that the agreed basis will be maintained." But the west-bound rate situation is also becoming complicated. Western managers are working vigorously at the Canadian Pacific, which they hold responsible for the all-rail tariff now in force from New York to St. Paul, based on \$1.07 first class. The West Shore people deay that they have authorized any such tariff and leave it to be inferred that the Canadian Pacific is solely to blame for any reduction below the \$1.20 basis that may have been made on through business from the seaboard to the porthwest. At the recent meeting in New York the West Shore agreed to abide by any decision that might be reached on the ect by the Trunk Line presidents, and there is reason to believe that it has kept its promise. The Canadian Pacific report promised to make such a pledge, but the resolution is not now apparent. Representatives of the Omaha-St. Paul line, which are shut out of through business from New York to northwestern points by reason of this unauthorized reduction, have been invited to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Trunk Line association in New York next

Monday. PESSENGER MEETING CALLED. Chairman Finley has issued the call for the June meeting of the Western Passerger asso-ciation to be held next Tuesday. A long the subjects to be considered are the discontinuance of the sale of unlimited tickets, circu place of the next meeting.

The common service committee reported that the work in the translation of Luther's small catechism is far advanced. It was decided to authorize the issue of a provisional dissouri river rates from lower may of the Missouri river, rates from lower cided to authorize the issue of a provisional coast points, and uniform contract on mileago-tickets. A separate meeting of the northwestern lines will consider Soo line compet tion and the equalization of emigrant rates to northwestern points.

MORE INDIAN MURDERS.

on licensure, recommending a continuance of the system. This was adopted. the system. This was adopted.
Dr. Webster of New York reported for the Troops Out in New Mexico and Ariboard to found deaconess' institutions, and the steps taken by the board were approved. zona Hunting the Outlaws. Los Angenes, Cal., May 29.-Information An apportionment of \$130,500 a year was has been received at army headquarters , laid upon the district synods for the benovo-lent fund of the synod.

With regard to the Columbian exhibition it from military sources at Fort Bayard, N. M., to the effect that rumors of Indian hoswas resolved "that we solemnly protest against the opening of the gates of the exhitilities are again rife in that quarter. It is reported that a man named Whittam The board of foreign missions will be Rev.
J. G. Butler, F. Henninghausen, Luther
Kauffman, I. C. Burke and A. H. Studebaker and Messrs, O. F. Lantz, S. D.
Smucker and S. W. Harman, An offer of was killed on the Bluell river in Arizona, and also that a family was killed on Eagle creek. A man named Campbett was killed on the White water on the Magali mountains. These murders are sain to have been committed the first part of May. Two offi colorado, for the site of a home for invalid cers and twenty men have been sent by the ministers was accepted and appointments were made to carry out the project. Prof. Ort of Wittenberg college presented the report of the committee on the state of ommanding officer at Fort Bayard to scout northwest from that past, and other detach-ments will be sent out. General McCook has given or is for troops from Forts Bayard, Apache, Bowie and San Carlos to make a diligent search religion, in which be declared that there is San Carlos to make a unigent in the vicinity of their several posts for signs and nursue any trails found. Individualism is now scarcely mani-The general syned adjourned to meet at

Troops from these posts, with thirty days' supplies, left Wednesday to make a search.

On the Track of Marsh. Wilsungron, Del., May 29.-Gideon W Marsh, the fugitive president of the defunct Keystone bank of Philadelphia, was in the town of Smyrna, a mile below this city, to lay. He came on a morning train from Woodlaws beach to visit a relative and left on a later train for Easton, Md. At the station be purhased a Baltimore paper and run it over hurriedly. He was nervous and kept seclude within the station as much as possible to avoid detection. He has been here before and is known. Persons who saw him say no looked much fatigued and bore a sad expres-

Melody's Remains.

The body of Richard Melody has been ically prepared for burial by Heafey & Heafey under the direction of Mr. James Melody, a St. Paul councilman, and a brother of the deceased. The body has been thoroughly embalmed, nicely dressed and placed in a black crape cashed. The funeral will be at 2 p. m. today and the interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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