THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

A RAILROAD ROMANCE.

RISE, FALL AND FINAL TRIUMPHS OF JAY COUKE AND HENRY VILLARD.

The Former Began the Construction of the Northern Pacific Line, and the Latter Brought the Project to Completion. Homes of the Two Men.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The receivers of the banking firm of Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, have just announced their readiness to pay the last dividend to the creditors of that house, and thus at the same time close the trust they have managed and ring



JAY COOKE.

down the curtain in the last act of one of the most interesting dramas produced by the development of the material resources of this country. The building of the Northern Pacific railway was one of the most stupendous of the many large undertakings in the era of great achievements. It took an excessive amount of faith and courage to believe in the undertaking, and the even moderately conservative people in the financial world were inclined to look upon those who were firm believers as chimerically sanguine in their anticipations and foolhardy in their hopeful courage. In the history of the building of this great road, the completion of which has already given several states to the Union, there are two men whose names will always be more prominent than any others-Jay Cooke and Henry Villard. One of these began the construction of the road and the other finished it. A crisis in the affairs of the great com

pany administered at different times by these men brought each of them face to face with personal ruin, and on each occasion the disturbance to credit and values was so great that not a man in the length and breadth of the land failed to feel the effect of the shock. Fortunately, however, each of these men has recovered from his difficulties just as the business prosperity of the country sur-vived the blow it received when Jay Cooke & Co. suspended payments, and again many years later when, after the railroad had been finished and the sacrifices he had made to that end had been made public by Mr. Villard, he was compeffed to sever his connection with the company he had controlled. When it was known what treasure had been spent in building the road the public lost con-fidence in nearly all railroad property and its management, and the result was temporarily disastrous.

No disaster, however, appeared great enough to shake the confidence of either of these men, and that confidence has brought to each of them ample reward. The elder of these men, Jay Cooke, is a



charcoal is made here and there is also a big output of fine charcoal fron. When Mr. Cooke's firm failed he gave When Mr. Cooke's firm failed ne gave up everything for the benefit of his cred-itors, and, though there was much loud clamor at first, he preserved at all times the sincere respect of those who knew him and his aims and objects. Long be-fore this he settled in full with all of his personal creditors, and for several years past he has been again counted among the American millionaires; and in Philadelphia, at least, he is now one of the factors in the large financial affairs. Mr. Henry Villard is another kind of a

man from Mr. Cooke. He is of German birth, and was already a man when he Mrs. Taylor is a beautiful girl, not yet came to this country some twenty-five years ago to seek his fortune. Being a 20 years of age. Her husband, who is two years her senior, has a fortune of man of some education and no special training he drifted from one occupation sufficient size to make him independent of business, but he devotes much atten-tion to America, a weekly literary mag-azine of which he is the proprietor. Af-ter a short sojourn in the east Mr. and Mrs. Taylor sailed for Europe the other to another until he at length found his vocation. At one time he was a reporter, and, doubtless, at that period of his life, added much to the mental equipment he had brought with him from the fatherdav



FRONT VIEW OF OGONTZ. land. It was not long after he became a railroad man that he was known in the northwest as a person of large ideas and great audacity in the conception of schemes for the consolidation of kindred interests under one management.

In successfully carrying out such projects he in a very few years got control of the Northern Pacific railroad, and with a wonderful energy he worked for its completion. He scared cautious investors out of their wits, but the world seemed to go well with him and for a year or so before the railroad was finished he was accorded the confidence which success compels. During that time he built a palace for himself in New York and purchased a large prop-erty up the Hudson river, near Dobbs Ferry, in the famous and romantic neighborhood of Tarrytown. When the reckoning came after the completion of the railroad, and when Mr. Villard was compelled to disclose all that he had done in raising the money required to build the great railway, he was obliged to part with his city palace, but the Hudson river property being in his wife's name he held on to that, and now that he is again at the head of the great corporation this country place is his home, and a magnificent home it is.

High above the Hudson where it bends and broadens Mr. Villard has built a most elegant home. The roads albabout have been improved by him so that they are always hard and clean and he can drive for miles, and so can his neighbors for that matter, upon pavements which he has made up hill and down dale, through forests and fields. From a point of land at his gates and just before en-tering the forest in which his house is situated one can see from the summer house here perched for miles up and down and across the river. There is not a hill in sight unadorned by a splendid mansion, and standing there it is easy to realize that the rich people of America are more and more making their real homes in the country rather than in town. American cities change so rapid-



MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR.

A POPULAR PITTSBURGER.

George F. Miller, Who Acceptably Fills the Position of Catcher. A very popular member of the Pittsburg club is George F. Miller, who fills the posi-

tion of catcher. He was born Aug. 15, 1894, in Brooklyn, and learned to play ball

in that city. He commenced his profes-sional career in 1883, when he caught for the Harrisburg (Pa.) club, which finished second to the Brooklyn team that season in the race for the championship of the In-

GEORGE F. MILLER

terstate association. During the latter

part of the season of '83 he was engaged by the Pittsburg club, National league, with which he has since remained. Besides be-

ing a fine catcher he is an excellent batter and a very daring base runner, making his services so valuable that he has been played

by the Pittsburg club in a majority of its

championship contests. When not engaged in catching he generally guards the left field, which he does in a very creditable

ATHLETIC CLUB GOSSIP.

The gift by Mr. Henry L. Higginson, of

Boston, to Harvard university of twenty acres of ground for athletics will make,

when all other land given for the same

purpose is in condition to use, nearly 100

acres. All the plots are within a few minutes' walk of the college square.

The general feeling among college ath-

letes is that the recent carousing of the Harvard students will act as a death knell

to the already enfeebled plan of a dual league between Yale and Harvard. This

league was Harvard's plan to be rather ex-

clusive on account of age, social standing, etc., but winning the intercollegiate cup

for the seventh time this year proved to be

too much for the exuberance of some of her ardent students, who have caused severe

criticism from other colleges and the press by their recent vandalism on the college

grounds on the night of the intercollegiate

The rejection of the entries to the bicycle race of the recent castern championship meeting of Rich, Clark and Campbell, now

of the New York Athletic club, will be a good test of the rule of the Amateur Ath-letic union which prohibits men represent-ing one club within three months of wear-

ing the colors of another one. These three famous riders have worn the emblem of

manner.

games.

BY THE DRIVER'S SIDE.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TALLY-HO AND A TREASURE COACH.

When Col. Delancy Kame Hel's the Bib bons It Is One Thing-When "Battling Jack" Carney "Puts 'Em Through" the Conditions Are Different.

"Yes." "Better pull her; mebbe ye can shoot somethin' if ye don't get scared. Hold on hard, for we're goin' to go like hell down hell's own road." Out swirled the lash in snaky curves, cutting deep along the flanks of the startied steeds. A wild bound, a stretch-Copyright by American Press A Nearly every large city of the United States from New York to San Francisco and St. Paul to New Orleans now boasts a coaching club, and the members of these social organizations get abundance of pleasure and lots of healthful outdoor exercise from the amusement of bowling

- Alexandre

ALC: NO

thing is scranged and then-

"All ready?"

"Let go."

bugle sounds:

"Ta ta ta ranta!"

and the feebly waving handkerchiefs

of envious female friends who are "not in it." They leave the crowded

streets for cool country lanes, they roll

along beneath the shade of glorious and

of a club outing has no spice of danger,

and within human limitations suggests

no possibility of peril, bar the chances

"Yep."

COACHING FOR PLEASURE.



THE MOUNTED MESSENGER'S WARNING. body. Tongues of flame leaped alike from the cliff and from the coach. In

three miles we progressed at almost a walk. Then Jack shortened the reins.

coiled them in careful equity of length about his left wrist, and gripped the whip

ing of the traces, an immense increment

of speed. For a moment we whirled over a level trail, and then we began a

steep descent with a bluff on one side the

track, a gully on the other. There came

bright flash, a sharp report, a buzzing

with his right hand.

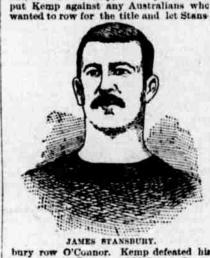
"Yes."

"Got a gun?" he queried.

ous beasts. Where I fired I know not, lackey. The guards bustle about with but all in an instant I seemed to feel the ladders and aid the fair guests to seats on top where, by the sides of their natfive minutes and the next I remember tily dressed escorts, they may display to the best advantage their charming featwas our finally successful attempt on level ground with brake and rein to reures and dainty toilets. There are no inside passengers, for within the doors of the coach one can neither see nor be seen, and such oblivion would destroy all the eclat of the trip. Finally everytired.

> inside the treasure coach, with the two who had joined us en route, had charge of \$50,000 in coin and greenbacks that

recently on the Paramatta river for the championship of the world, it seems was in a scheme to keep that honor in Australia if possible. The same parties who backed him are behind Kemp, and they decided to put Kemp against any Australians who



the plan to have Kemp meet O'Connor

Summer Hints.

(Erchange.) Do not fax the system with any excesses. Avoid draughts (whether of air or ice-water when perspiring profusely,

Remember that the heat is debilitating in effect and that the life forces must be sustained. Draw moderately on the water cooler. Drink slowly, in small quantities and not frequently. slowly, in small quantities and not frequently. Remember that when perspiring, you are lia-ble to eatch a chill by sudden change of tem-perature. A Summer cold is more annoying than a Winter one. When you feel the weakening effect of the beat, take a drink of pure whiskey in water. It is wonderful what a healthful and sustaining effect it will have.

It is wonderful what a healthful and sustaining effect it will have. Remember that only pure whiskey should under any circumstances be used. The whiskey which has the highest standing and best rec-ommendations is Duffy's Pure Mait. (5)

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

Lingered Between Life and Death.

Lingered Between Life and Death. Mrs (ieo, P. Smoote, a highly cultivated and estimable lady of Prescott, Ark., writes under date of April 29, 1889: " During the summer of 1887 my eyes became inflamed, and my sto-mach aud liver almost hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic distribution of the some time my life was de-spaired of by my family. The leading physi-clans of the country were consulted, and the medicines administered by them never did any permanent good, and I lingered between life and death, the later being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1888, I be-some disgusted with physicians and their medicines. I dropped them all, and depended solely on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), a few bottles of which made me permanently well-well row then until now." MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN.

MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN.

MADE HIS LIFE A BURDEN. 1 have had scrotula until it made my life a burden. I was inexpressibly miscerable, sick, weak, sieepless, and unhappy; desiring that the short time which scemed to have been allotted to me on this carth would hasten to an end. I tried doctors' treatment and medicine, and travel, but none of these did any good, for thejecrofula gradually grew worse. One physic clan, who I traveled far to see, and to whoin I pid \$50, gave up the case as tropoless. I then rave up all other medicines, and took only Swift a Specific (S. S. S.) Four bottles of that medicine cured me, and for the past four years I have had as excellent health and I am as free from discuss as anybody living 2. Areasos, Fremont, Neb. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed med.

(d) SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MCLANE'S LIVER FILLS.





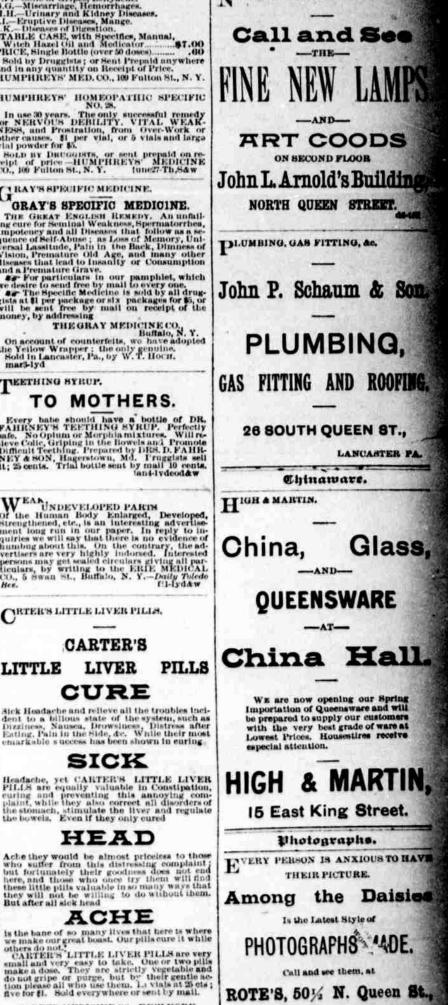
Mr. and Mrs. Williams, No. 278 Seventh street, N. Y., testily that they have both been suffer, ing with liver complaint for about five years during which time they have spent a large amount of money and tried many remedies, but to no purpose. Finally, hearing of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Flem-ing Bros., Piltsburg, Pa., they purchased four boxes, which they took according to the direc-tions accompanying each box, and new pro-nounce themselves perfectly cured of that dis-tressing disease.

This is to certify that I have been subject at This is to certify that I have been subject at times to severe headache; sometimes the pain would be so severe I could rest neither day or night. Hearing of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fieming Bros., Pits-burg, Pa., I sent and got a box, or which I took two pills on going to bed, for two nights. They relieved me entirely. Some time has now velapsed and I have had no more trouble from sick headache.

clapsed and I have had no more trouble from sick headache. M. JOHNSTON, 118 Lewis street, N. Y. This is to certify that I have had the liver complaint for six years, and I never could get any medicine to belp me until I commenced using the gennine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. I can now say to the public, that they have com-pletely cured me; and I do hereby recommend them to all persons afflicted with a diseased liver. Try them. They will cure. MRIA EVANS, No. 81 Lewisstreet, N. Y. Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. Me-Lane's Liver Pills, prepare by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. Price 25 cents a box. Sold by all druggists.

VETERINARY SPECIFICS For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs AND POULTRY. 500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free. CURES | Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation, A.A. | Spinal Meningitts, Milk Fever, B.B. – Strains, Lamences, Rheumatism C.C. – Distemper, Nasal Discharges. D.D. – Bots or Grubs, Worms, E.E. – Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia. F.F. – Colle or Gripes, Bellyache. G.G. – Miscarringe, Hemorrhages. H.H. – Urinary and Kidney Discases. I.I. – Eruptive Disenses, Mange. J.K. – Disenses of Digestion.

Samus. NEW LAMPS AND ART GOODS.



LANCASTER, PA.,

jan7-6md

Next to Pestoffice.

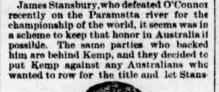
"Shoot, curse ye!" yelled Jack giving me a flerce dig in the side and at the same time goading on his already furi-"fierce joy of battle." It was all over in

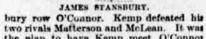
duce the frantic horses to subjection. Just in the gray of dawn we reached Dick Dear's ranch at Red Cloud and drove through the stockade gates. Dick strolled out yawning and but half at-

"Any news from below?" he queried. "No," responded Jack. "We was tendered a little reception by a committee of citizens comin' down the hill. That was all." I learned afterward that the surly mer

patient steeds telegraph their willing strength along the shiny black of the tugs, the wheels turn round, the cheery

And the merrymakers go on their joyous way, cheered by the inspiriting shouts of the admiring small boy



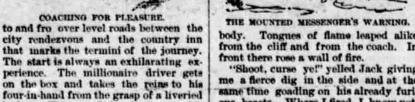


grateful trees, they lunch on the broad piazza of some well appointed and high priced suburban resort, and they return with the dusk to an aristocratic caravansary where dinner is but the preliminary to music and dancing. They think they have been coaching. In one sense of the term they have; in another they haven't. The environment

JAMES STANSBURY. The Garsman Who Defeated O'Conner for the World's Championship. James Stansbury, who defeated O'Counci

subsequently formed the cash capital of a Deadwood bank. FRED C. DAYTON.

The hostlers jump back from the tossing heads of the thoroughbreds, the im-



DUFFY'S PURE MALT. they trying to frighten a presumable "tenderfoot," or was something going to happen? I soon found out. For two or

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROADSCRED In effect from Nov. 10, 100. Trains LRAVE LANCASTER and leave and rive at Philadelphics as follows:

AND COMPANY AND AND AND	Leave	and the second second
WENTWARD.	Philedelphis.	Printer and and a state
ne Expresset	11-05 0. 11	I I I
	A	
Passongert	4:10 a. m.	
Passongert. Itrainvia MLJoy	7:00 n. m.	9:11 a. 18
2 Mail Traint	via Columbia	
rara Express	8:50 n. m.	10.50 a. 1
over Accom		11:00 6. 10
terick Accom	11:40 a. m.	200 2
caster Accom		210 M
caster Accom	via Mt. Jey	2.40 9. 10
risburg Accom	2:44 p. m.	2000 (A. 1000)
mbia Accom.	4:44 p. m.	
risburg Express.	5:22 p. m.	7.90 2 200
tern Expressi	9:20 p. m.	1101 M
caster Acco		0.00 8.
		Ar.Cot
	Leave	Arrive
SASTWARD.	Lancaster.	THE R. L.
a, Expresst	8:20 m. m.	400 e
Line.	4:45 m. m.	
caster Acco	. 6:30 s. m	And the second sec
caster Account	8:10 a. m.	TIMAL
mbis Accon	9:00 a. m.	LAND OF T
antie Expressi	11:55 a. m.	
ALANTA LEY POTTONS	19-50	HE .
day Mail	3:50 p. m.	51 500
day Mail.	3:00 p. m.	3. 3
E T Dronge	4-45 0	A COLORED IN

Cravelers' Gulbs.

6:46 p. m. 0:50 p. 8:40 p. m. 10:50 p. Harrisburg Accom The only trains which run daily. On Sunday the Mail train wat runs b

Phil Fast Land Colu Atla Phil

Paci New Way Mall No. Niag Han Fast Fred Land Land Hari Colu Hari Wes

J. R. WOOD, General Annager Age CHAS, E. PUGH, General Annager.

LEBANON & LANCANTER JOINT

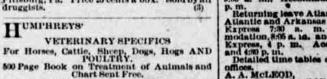
BUNDAY, May 11, 1990.	on and a
NORTHWARD.	1 Bunda

N.0005 7:38 Arrive at BOUTHWARD 1:58 6:40 9:30 P. H. A. 1 7:16 7:16 7:26 8:14 7:56 8:40 8:18 9:19 Cornwall..... Arrive at King Suret, Lanc. 8:35 1:55 Columbia 9:22 2:02 8:25 9:30 9:30 A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Railro S. S. NEFF, Supt. C. R. R. PHILADELPHIA & READING BAILER READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION. and after Sunday, May 11, 100, Lancaster (King street), as follows: Reading and intermediate points; 740 a. m., 1240, 368 p. m.; Sunday, m. 335 p. m. For Philadelphia, week days, 7:40 a. m., 345 p. m.; Bundays, 255 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia, weak 7:40 a. m., 1235, 3:46 p. m. For New York via Alientown, weak 7:00 a. m., 12:35, 3:48 p. m. For New York via Allentown, week d 12:40 p. m. For Allentown, week days, 7:40 a. m., 50 m.; Sunday, 5:50 p. m. For Potlaville, week days, 7:40 a. m., 50 p.

m.; Sunday, 526 p. m. For Fottaville, week days, 7:40 s. m., 500 p. Sunday, 3:55 p. m. For Labanon, week days, 7:00 s. m., 1266, p. n.; Sunday, 8:56 n. m. 2:55 p. m. For Harrisburg, week days, 7:00 s. m., 525 p. m.; Sunday, 8:06 s. m. For Quarryville, week days, 9:20 s. m. TRAINS FOR LANCASTER. Leave Reading, week days, 9:20 s. m. TRAINS FOR LANCASTER. Leave Reading, week days, 9:20 s. m. Leave Philadelphis, week days, 4:10, 12 m.; Sunday, 7:20 s. m.; 3:10 p. m. Leave New York via Philadelphis, week days, 5:56 p. m.; Sunday, 7:20 s. m.; 3:10 p. m. Leave New York via Philadelphis, week days, 6:36 s. m., 1:30, p. m. E15 night. Loave New York via Philadelphis, week days, 5:56 s. m., 1:00 p. m.

Loave Allentown, week days, 5:47 a. Leave Pottaville, week days, 5:50 a. m

Lawe Pollaville, week days, 550 a. m., Lawe Lebanon, week days, 7:13 a. m., 1 7:15 p. m.; Bunday, 7:55 a. m.; 2:55 p. m. Leave Harrisburg, week days, 6:55 a. m.; 1 day, 6:59 a. m. Leave Quarryville, week days, 6:50, 11:50 m. ATLANTIC CITY DIVIBION. ATLANTIC CITY DIVIBION. Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut street with and South street wharf. For Allantic City, week days, 5:50 2:50 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.; Sunday, 5:50 2:50 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.; Sunday, 5:50 2:50 a. m. and 4:50 p. m.; Sunday, 5:50 2:50 a. m. Accommodation, 5:50 a. m. Betterning leave Atlantic City, depose and Atlantic and Arkansas Avenues. Weak days, 5:50 B. m. Accommodation, 5:50 a. m. Detailed time tables can be obtained at 50 affects. A. A. McLEOD, C. G. HANOOCK





APPROACH TO OGONTZ.

typical American, with firm faith in big things. His character is laid out in broad lines and there is nothing marrow in his mind or life. He is counted as a Philadelphia man, but in reality he is a western product, and that which is Philadelphian about him has come to him not by nature but by contact, just as fair hands and cheeks become brown when tanned by the sun. He spends every morning in his office in Fourth street in Philadelphia, but shortly before 12 every day he leaves to catch a train of the Reading railroad and go to his country place at Chelten Hills, some eight miles from town. Mr. Cooke gives enough time to his office to keep in touch with current affairs, and to give a general supervision over his business interests. But his heart seems to be in the broad fields of his farm, and his affections are pinned to the trees which shade his lawn. Once there he is no longer the banker or railroad magnate, but the enthusiastic farmer watching with keen interest the marvelous and inexplicable changes which occur from day to day in the vegetable world as the sun shines and the rains fall.

Everything in relation to the rotation of crops, the purchase and sale of cattle, sheep, swine and horses is decided upon by him in person. It is his habit to gather with his own hands the first crops of early vegetables, fruits and berries, and his success in kitchen gardening has been so great that all about Philadelphia he is noted for being always a little ahead of his neighbors. There is nothing of the nabob at any time in Mr. Cooke's appearance, but he gives up in the country even the little deference he pays to convention while in town, and on the roads and in the fields he looks like a very farmer, not afraid of the soil he cultivates or those substances he places upon it for its enrichment. His famous soft hat, which twenty years ago was so familiar in Wall street, is laid aside for an old straw contrivance of generous brim, and rough clothes are put on suitable to the employment of a farmer who lends a hand whenever he feels inclined. His hothouses furnish him with all the luxuries possible, and everything about the place is complete. The piceure here given shows Mr. Cooke's house very fairly, and makes any description unnecessary.

In a niche of the staircase is a bronze medallion of the famous Seneca chief, Ogentz, who was known to Mr. Cooke when he was a little boy and lived at Sandusky, O. The old chief frequently visited the home of Mr. Cooke's parents and carried the little lad about on his shoulders, teaching him many secrets of hunting and fishing. It is from this Indian chief that the country place of Mr. Cooke takes its name, and "Ogontz" and its hospitalities are known far and near.

Mr. Cooke has other places beside this, and he is now at one of them with his son, Jay Cooke, Jr., and the children of the latter. This place is in Lycoming county, Pa., where he has a hunting lodge. The brooks about there are alive with trout, and he is now hunting these wary beauties in their chosen pools. He has another lodge in Cumberland county, Pa., at Pine Grove, where he owns some 10,000 acres of forest land. Much

and a find the format a start of MR. VILLARD'S RESIDENCE. ly that no sooner does a person get com-

000

fortably settled in a house than the neighborhood so changes that his home is untenable or needed for something else. There are few more splendid homes than Mr. Villard's, and if he really now have the wheel of fortune fastly_locked with himself on top we may expect be fore this generation passes away that the Villards of "Thorwood" will be as considerable in the social world as has been Henry Villard of the Northern Pacific. JNO. GILMER SPEED.

IN HIGH FAVOR AT PARIS.

An Apparatus for Furnishing Hygienie Exercise.

An apparatus called the "aerial" is now regarded with much favor by Parisians who desire to strengthen their muscles. According to its inventor, M. Serie, it "constitutes a hygienic and recreative means of exercise." When a person has taken his place upon the seat he can, by properly regulating the coun-



THE NEW GYMNASTIC APPARATUS. terpoise, describe the circle indicated by the dotted lines, and in the apparatus designed for adults may, at a certain moment, find himself elevated fifteen feet in the air. By exercise of this nature it is said a person can overcome vertigo, grow dexterous and bold and strengthen his chest.

"It is expressly recommended," says Les Inventions Nouvelles, "to follow these directions: 1. Place the apparatus exactly perpendicular and upon as level a surface as possible. Upon taking a scat see if you are in perfect equilibrium with the counterpoise, If not, slide the weight in one direction or the other until an equilibrium is established. 3. When you wish to set yourself in motion separate the stopping levers, and, bending the legs, place the toes upon the floor, and afterward straighten the legs progressively. This slight impulse of the hams will suffice to raise you into space and make you describe an arc of a circle of about threequarters of a revolution. On coming back to the starting point place the feet

upon the floor and proceed as before." FROM SCHOOL TO ALTAR.

A Sweet Girl Graduate Marries a Millionaire.

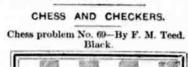
One day recently Miss Rose Farwell, the youngest daughter of Senator Farwell, read her graduating essay in the quaint graystone Presbyterian church at Lake Forest, a pretty little suburb of Chicago. The next day at noon she entered the same edifice as a bride and left it the wife of Hobart Chatfield Taylor, a young Chicago millionaire. Loss than twenty-four hours chapsed between the

the Berkeley Athletic club for many months, but before they can wear the N. Y. A. C. colors they will either have to get a release from their old club or wait for three months to elapse.

Captain George W. Jordan, of the Olym-pic Athletic club of San Francisco, resigned as a delegate from that body to the Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic association on account of the refusal of his club to uphold him in his effort to debar an athlete named Little from competing at the Pacific coas championship games held May 30.

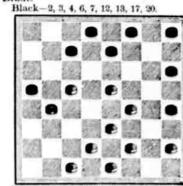
An effort is being made by the Columbia Athletic club, of Washington, D. C., to have the date for the regular championship games, which will be held on the Columbia A. C. grounds at Analostan Island, changed from Sept. 13 to one week later. The patrons of amateur sport in Washington expect it will be one of the events of the season of the city.

E. M. Vandervoort, of the Manhattan Athletic club, is enjoying the hospitality of the Olympic club, of San Francisco, He recently gave an exhibition of hurdle fumping which was greatly admired by the Californians, for they had never before seen such form. Judging by Vander-voort's record made in the east, he can give Purcell, who recently won the hurdle championship of the Pacific coast, about 10 yards' start over the high obstacles in the 120 yard race.





White to play and mate in three moves Checker problem No. 69-By Percy M. Bradt



White-14, 15, 19, 23, 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, Black to play and win. SOLUTIONS. Chess problem No. 68.

White 1. K to Kt 7 Checker problem No. 68-By A. Hannah, Glasgow.

White, 11*, 30. Black, 5, 13. Black to play and draw. Black. White. 1...5 to 9 2...9 to 14 3..14 to 17 4..17 to 21 5..13 to 17 6..21 to 25 1...11 to 15 2...15 to 19 3...19 to 23 4...23 to 18 5...30 to 26

Drawn. During the early days of the war Gen. Garfield, while in Kentucky, bought a farm near Prestonsburg for a few hundred dollars. A few weeks ago his widow sold it for \$7,000.



COACHING FOR BUSINESS. of a runaway or a spill, and the passenger is as well assured of safety as if seated in a chair at home. This is coaching for fun.

So far I have written simply from the standpoint of a spectator, for I never had the distinguished honor of a place by the side of Col. Delancey Kane or any other of the noted whips of that ilk; but there is one thing I would not barter for the best seat a tally-ho can afford-the memory of my early morning ride down Break Neck hill when "Rattling Jack" Carney took his foot from the brake and sent the long lash of his whip singing and snarling about the flanks of four maddened horses. That was coaching for business,

Early in November, 1878, I left the Union Pacific train at Sydney, Neb., and secured transportation in a coach north bound over the Deadwood trail. My instructions from the newspaper that then employed me were to try and catch the cavalry column operating against Dall Knife's band of Cheyennes. The vehicle in which I traveled was a steel lined, enormously heavy affair known as a "treasure coach," and the other passengers were three well armed, reticent men, whose only apparent luggage was a small box chained to the rear seat.



Their unsociability grew tiresome by the time we had crossed the Platte, and when one morning, soon after midnight, we halted at a station to change horses and drivers I besought the new whip for a seat beside him.

Despite the thawing influence of sev-eral drinks and a cigar he demurred, alleging that the cold would "freeze the durned liver" out of me. While we argued the anatomical point involved in his proposition the fresh horses were made ready and one of two new passengers who had already secured places on top remarked: "Let him roost with ye Jack if he wants to. It'll be handy to have him out of the way in case of trouble." So I went on the box, and wrapping my great coat about me enjoyed to the full the sharp but bracing air of early winter and the quaint desultory chat of my companion. Suddenly from the star lit gloom a bronco rider appeared racing down the trail. He hardly tightened rein to cry: "They're layin' for ye at the top of the hill; stop a bit an' I'll bring help." Then he disappeared behind us. Jack laughed a harsh, ominous laugh and growled:

"Stop nothin'; this couch is goin' through on schedule time." I as sed an explanation. He wonch-

safed none save the words "road agents." and thereafter was grim, watchful, expectant. All I could hear was the roll of the wheels, the click of hoofs and a peculiar bustle of activity inside the coach. The two men at my back held their Winchesters ready for use. Were

should Stansbury fail to defeat him

Stansbury was born in the Schoolhaver district 22 years ago, and for the past two years he has been regarded as a very prom ising sculler.

Jan. 15, 1887, he won the Lake Bathurst handicap race, with 40 seconds start, de feating Kemp and Matterson, who fouled after rowing haif the distance. July 13, 1888, he rowed Henry Searle for the championship and \$500 a side, and was

In September, 1888, he was defeated in a

three-cornered race by Beach. Dec. 13, 1888, he was defeated in the great aquatic carnival.

A Brilliant Shortstop.

E. N. Williamson is the brilliant short stop of the Chicago Players' league team. He played during the season of 1889 in 47 games, was 173 times at bat, made 16 runs and 41 base hits. His average was .237 His individual fielding record was 48 put



NED WILLIAMSON.

outs, 130 assists, 33 errors out of 211 total chances. His average was .843. Ned is a big as John L. Sullivan, he is lively on his feet and is one of the best infielders and longest throwers in the profession. He is a good batter and a great favorite with Chicagoans. The picture from which the cut is made was kindly loaned by Nick Engle, the great baseball enthusidst.

BILLIARDS.

The last match that Schaefer won from McCleery in San Francisco has added an extra big feather in the Wizard's cap. The terms were that Schaefer would play 750 points to McCleery's 500, with the addition al olds of a single discount. Five hundred dollars a side was the stake. The crowd was so great that it was difficult to arrange means of playing the game. When at last it did begin about 11 p. m. Schaefer went right to work with runs of 164 237 and 300, eventually making 750 to 158 for McCleery. The winner's average was 112.

Eugene Carter, the professional billiardist, who has taken up his abode in Paris, is in America on a short stay for a little recreation and business. He has had to vacate his old rooms in Paris, but will open up in the fall in a good location already se lected. He is playing better billiards than ever, and thinks that at bank shots or three cushions he can hold his own with, if not defeat, Jacob Schaefer.

All talk of having an international billiard tournament in Paris next autumn to be followed by one in America has been stopped. The experts who would represent America say they will not visit France unless that nation rises a few france above its accustomed liberality in subsidies fo the development of billiards.

The New York Athletic club intends in stituting a billiard tournament for the athletic club championship of America, and all organizations for physical culture will be invited to send in an entry. A tro-phy valued at \$500 will be awarded to the winner.

H.H.—Urinary and Kidney Diseases. I.I.—Eruptive Diseases. Mange. J.K.—Diseases of Digestion. STABLE CASE, with Specifics, Manual, Witch Hazel Gil and Medicator...... PRICE, Single Bottle (over 50 doses)...... \$7.00 Sold by Druggists; or Sent Prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on Receipt of Price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC NO. 38.

NO. 25. In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for NERVOUS DEBILITY. VITAL WEAK-NESS, and Prostration, from Over-Work or other causes. §1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder for \$5. SoLD BY DRUGDISTS, or sent prepaid on re-ceipt of price -HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., 100 Fulton St. N. Y. June7-Th.S&W



SICK

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many wave that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head



is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle ac-tion please all who use them. Li vials at 25 cts; five for fl. Sold everywhere or sent by mail.

