The Emperor William Says Goodby to the Queen of England.

ROYAL BANQUET IN THE MARBLE HALL

for a prompt decision in the matter, if possible, before the adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies, now expected within 10

M. Viger, deputy chairman of the subcommittee on customs, says the Superior Council of Agriculture will also consider the question. He is a member of the Council, which has been supplied with information as to the United States meat inspection regulations and says he will do what he can to have the decree abolished. Dr. Pietra Santa, Secretary of the Society of Hygiene, a different body from the official Council Hygiene, but having much influence there, joins in the efforts to rescind the prohibi The reports received here that the Ger-

French action.

At a meeting to-day of 400,000 railway employes, held in the Winter Circus, it was resolved that if the Paris-Orleans Company refused the demands of its workmen

intended leeding his norse in the stante. To this the brother objected, reciting the old troubles, and insisting that John go to his own home and feed his horse. John resented this inhospitable reception French squadron at Cronstadt on July 23, and will attend a banquet on board the Magenla. The Czarina and the Czarewitch are officially expected to visit Paris in Sep-

and denounced Adam in vigorous terms, threatening bim with personal violence and A fire in Toulouse to-day devastated part of the Saint Cyprien quarter. The damage is immense. Saveral firemen were injured. finally catching him by the collar. At this Adam whipped out a revolver and began firing at his brother, three shots being discharged before John fell. He was on his

BIDDING ENGLAND FAREWELL. Emperor William Pays His Parting Re-

caariage, through streets deserted as usual on Sundays, nobody expecting them in the city. Canon Hall was the preacher at the Cathedral service.

This afternoon the Emperor and Empress, in company with the Prince and Princess of Wales, started for Hatfield House to visit Lord Salisbury. Baron Von Bieherstein, Count Enlanhers, Count Von Hatfield and

Count Enlenberg, Count Von Hatzfeldt and General Von Wittich also accompanied the

At a banquet given in the Marble Hall after the arrival of the royal guests, there were present besides the royal personages and the members of their suites, several Cabinet Ministers, the Dukes of Buccle-clech and Portland, and a small circle of other persons of high rank. The Emperor and Empress will leave Hatfield House this fearness when the Emperor goes to Wind. afternoon when the Emperor goes to Windsor to bid farewell to the Queen, while the Empress goes to rejoin her family.

OUGHT TO BE SERVING

He Was Accused of Grossly Immoral Con-ductional Turned Out of the Advent

Church-He Is Preaching to His Followers in a Hired Hall. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH,)

April the Rev. A. S. Withington, of Worwas a popular minister and a powerful exhorter. The church was congratulating itself, when somebody started a story that embezzlement, that he had deserted his wife. pastor. The Rev. Mr. Withington, when confronted with the charges, was overcome,

pastor's conduct that has caused his persecution and dismissal, but that the real trouble was a sermon he recently preached which touched some of the members in

street pulpit, his followers have secured a hall on Goffe street for him, and at the hall on Goffe street for him, and at the prayer meeting on Friday night it was announced that Brother Withington was coming back to the city to vindicate himself, and would preach to-day. The anti-Withington men were thunderstruck when they heard the announcement.

A. D. Sanborn, a prominent politician and a pillar of the church, wrote the following notice, which has been circulated: "Having heard that a few disaffected and mis-

heard that a few disaffected and misguided persons have engaged A. S. With-ington to preach to-morrow, I think it is a duty I owe to the public to let them know who he is. He has been expelled from the Advent Church for grossly immoral conduct, and ought to be serving his time in the penitentiary instead of being allowed to de-

penitentiary instead of being allowed to deceive the public under the garb of a minister of the gospel. A word to the wise is sufficient."

A big crowd listened to Mr. Withington to-day and the result of the contest is in doubt.

AVENGED THEIR MOTHER.

O clock to-night, awaiting the arrival of the incoming boat Pennsylvania, a woman and child were drowned before their eyes. Thinking that the ferry boat was about to run down the small rowboat of which she was an occupant, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter grabbed her 7-year-old son and jumped overboard. Before help could reach them they had both disappeared between the water. All

both disappeared beneath the water, search for their bodies up to a late Two Young Girls Murder Their Stepfather While He Lies Asleep.

was unavailing. The woman's husband re-mained in the boat and was saved. The double drowning was purely accidental; all parties who witnessed the affair agree on

PROTECTED HER LOVER. A Woman Throws Herself in Front of a Re-

the sleeper's heart.

The girls killed Munroe to avenge the death of their mother, who died from the effect of his beating.

volver and Is Shot. St. Louis, July 12.-At a colored dance held at Cahokia, Ill., a small hamlet across the river, two of the men present became

engaged in a quarrel this morning as to which one should be favored by a woman who was undecided to which one to give a dance.
Finally one of them drew a revolver and fired at his antagonist, but not before the woman had thrown herself on the breast of THE WEATHER.

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, July 12.-The United States Signal

MURDERED HIS BROTHER. THE VICTIM WAS AN EX-CONVICT AND STARTED THE FATAL FRACAS.	July 12, 1891.	July 12, 1891.
Five Bullets Find Their Mark in a Quarrel Which Was the Culmination of a Long Family Feud — Refused Feed for His Horse. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] BUTLER, July 12.—News reached here to- day of a terrible tragedy committed about four miles south of this place on Saturday evening, the principal actors in the affair being two brothers named Mininger. Ten years ago Adam Mininger married and settled on the old homestead in	S AM — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	8 AM — 68 — 68 — — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 — — 68 —
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Maximum temp..... 87 Mean temp.... Minimum temp..... 50 Rainfall....

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

clear. Temperature 79° at 4 P. N. Mongantown—River 5 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather clear. Temperature 85° at 5 P. M.

WHEELING-River 8 feet 8 inches and falling Departed-Batchelor, Cinciunati, 8 A. M.; Key-stone State, Pittsburg, noon: Lizzie Bay, Pitts-burg, 9A, M.; Ben Hur, Pittsburg, 5A, M.; Courler, Parkersburg, noon: Allien, Parkersburg, 7 A. M. eather clear. CINCINNATI-River 17 feet and rising. Clear and

hot.
CAIRO-Arrived-Crescent, New Orleans, 4 P. M.
Departed-Crescent, Louisville, 5 P. M. River 19.8
feet and falling. Clear and warm.
Vicksburge-River falling. Passed up-City of
Providence. St. Louis, 8 A. M. Departed-fron
Duke completed repairs and left last night at H for
the Ohio river. Passed down-Bonz and tow for
New Orleans at 5 A. M. The Arkansas City is due
to-night.

The water in the rivers is receding rapidly and the marks on the wharf now show but 4 feet THE Hudson left Cincinnati yesterday for this

THE Harry Brown passed Memphis yesterday with empties. THE Joseph B. Williams is laid up at Jefferson file for repairs.

THE Beaver, George Lysle and Charley Brown left Cairo yesterday with empties. THE H. K. Bedford arrived yesterday with a fair rip. She will leave at noon to-day for Parkers-

THE Keystone State arrived last evening from inclinati and will leave for the same port at 4 r t. to-day. The wickets at Davis Island dam should go up this week. The water is getting too low for navi-ga.ion in the lower pool.

THE Mayflower made two trips yesterday and arried a large crowd on each. The Sunday ex-cursion on the water is becoming popular since is a conducted so circumspectly. THE Lizzle Bay is due to-day on her regula weekly trip from Charleston. The weekly trip or this line has become too heavy for one boat to handle. Another boat will be added shortly thelpout the Bay. She will leave for Charleston a 4 P. M. to-morrow.

sible.

Adam rode into Butler between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning and delivered himself up to County Detective Allen, not forgetting to bring the revolver with him. Having done this, Adam said he thought pleasure so enjoyable as a sail on smooth water, is a wonder Pittsburgers do not take advantage their good harbor to enjoy a quiet sail once in while.

BACK INTO ITS PLACE

Pittsburg Resumes the Seventh Place in the Clearing House List.

BOSTON July 12 -The statements of the clearing houses for the week ending July

New York	\$635, 152, 569	9.3
Boston		3.2
hicago		8.2
htladelphia		****
t. Louis	33, 178, 170	3,25
an Francisco		
ittsburg		
Saltimore		
Incinnati		8.1
Cansas City		
Ruffalo		****
outsville		****
		77.75
Yew Orleans		8.0
linneapolis		****
alveston		354.6
filwaukee		7.0
Petrolt		7.0
t. Paul	6, 385, 116	32.3
rovidence	5,688,500	2.2
leveland		****
maba		****
enver		2000
adianapolis		19.3
olumbus	3, 270, 000	10.5
femphis		11.3
)uluth	1,950,839	21.1
allas		18,2
lartford	3, 100, 976	1.9
ichmond		
ashville	1,910,630	****
ortland. Ore	2,043,710	
alt Lake City	1,809,936	20.0
Vashington	1,928,813	2.1
eoria	1,811,623	4.0
t. Joseph	1,748,765	
pringfield		14.4
lochester	1,718,450	1.2
t. Worth	1, 290, 532	26.5
ew Haven	2, 165, 809	20.0
Vorcester		
ortland, Me	1,441,417	19.0
eattle	1, 107, 261	****
Iontreal	11,890,931	14.1
allfax	2,311,184	31.5
Houston	2,496,754	
Sixty cities1	119, 393, 220	0.2

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New Contrivance by Which the Finny

VIRTUE OF BERMUDA ONIONS.

Actor Florence Tells How a Sick Man Can Become Sound as a Dollar. "I have tried all kinds of waters and salts

and general derangement of the stomach,' said Actor W. J. Florence, "and the more I have tried the more certain I have become that if you get your liver in order with the use of such things your spleen or your kidneys go back on you, and vice versa. "But the man who will take two weeks

every summer in the country and tat a

Read what the Superintendent of the lagle Transfer Co. says:

PITTSBURG, PA., July 4, 1891. DR. GRIFFITH DREG COMPANY,

DR. GRIFFITH DRUG COMPANY,

COR. THIRD AV. AND GRANT ST.,

DRAR SIRS.—I desire to add my testimony to
your wonderful Ta-va-zon Remedies. No one
knows how I suffered for two weeks with
pains in my side, shertness of breath, very
weak. When I would sit down I could hardly
get up, no appetite, my styling his bloated. I
doctored for two weeks: relief came. I
was induced to try Ta-va-zon, KRY to BLOOD
and Ta-va-zon Pills. I took them as directed.
I now feel a new man. All pains have left
me; can cat hearty. I advise all who suffer
to try them at once, for I firmty believe they
saved my life. Very truly. TO BIAS BOLTY.
For sale by JOSEPH FLEMING & SON,
12 Market street, cor. Diamond. 1713-187

Lots of Famous Trotters and Drivers at the Homewood Race

Track. OME VERY FAST TIME EXPECTED.

the Owner of Tenny Declines to Enter His Great Runner in Any Sweepstake at Present.

ALL THE LATEST BASEBALL NEWS.

liandicaps for the Local Swimming Tourney-General Sporting News of the Day.

wood Park vesterday and a visitor there would soon come to the conclusion that emething great was approaching. There were scores of horsemen and scores of ses on the tracks and in and about the stables, and these horsemen and horses are the most famous in the country. Of course it was quite evident that it was the "Sunday before the races." Pittsburgers were out in erce and bugglesand other kinds of vehicles were arriving in the park during the day There is always something interesting at Homewood Park on the Sunday before the rand circuit meeting. Veterans who have een following the circuit for years are on and to tell what has been and what will be eccording to their opinions, and young men-ust beginning to reach out for fame in the ionse world are all to be met with. Horses of one kind or another are on the tracks almost during the entire day. Yesterday

All the horses entered in the races, excepthe stables of J. H. Goldsmith and Budd Do ie, had arrived on the track yesterday. bese two stables will be on hand early this These two stables will be on hand early this morning. The last to arrive yesterday was Pape. Hamlon's string from the Village Farta, and a fine lot of horses they are. Justim and Belle Hamilin, the famous trotting team, were looking as fine as silk and their veteran owner is confident that they will do something wonderful this week. Sellie King, another of the Hamilin entry, was looking as chipper as possible. She is in the 229 class for tomorrow and she is in fine condition. Jocko, the Hamilin pacer, entered in the 216 pace, also looked well, and so was the great Hal Pointer. In short, Mr. Hamilin's stable is in first class condition.

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Uncle John Turner was also there with Happy Bee, Siglight and Abbie V, and Ed Gears, who always has a first-class pacer or two, was prominent, and so was the historic John Splan. The latter thinks the meeting will be a great one, as the best horses in the country are here to take part in it. J. H. Goldsmith really has some excellent horses entered, and extremely fast time will be made by the winners of the various events. The track was nover in better condition, and this pleased the horsemen particularly, I esterday some very fast miles were made, and if min does not interfere there may be a new record or two. Lem Ulman also arrived, and, as usual, Lem is full of confidence about fast racing and big crowds. Frank Herdie will likely arrive this morning. Altogether the indications are that one of the best race meetings ever held in Pittsburg will be the meeting which starts to-movrow.

TENNY WON'T START.

His Owner Declines to Enter Him in a Big Sweepstakes at Present.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The efforts of both the Brighton and Morris Park managements to arrange a special sweepstakes has with a failure owing to the refusal of Tenny's owner to let him run. The others were illing and Mr. Pulsifer's consent alone

willing, and Mr. Pulsifer's consent alone was necessary to complete the deal, but he finity refuses to run.

He said to a reporter yesterday that later in the season he might be willing to go in for a race of this kind, but at present his horse had engagements enough to give him all the racing he wants without matches or anything like them.

This, of course, puts an end to all hopes for a meeting between the swayback and the Dwyer cracks, yet the Brighton management intends to get up a race of some sort that will bring the others together.

Sort that will bring the others together, They will endeavor to got Racine to come on for a few days while on his way to Sara-toga, and if he does the race will be made sultable for his entry.

About Our Pirates. The Pirates have been running in the hardest kind of luck lately. Their pitchers began to show championship form about ten fave ago and it was honed then that the our would show its real strength. But the riends of the club were doomed to further disappointment. The temporary weakness in the infield handicapped the pitchers, and in the infield handicapped the pitchers, and several games were lost through unfortunate misplays at critical moments by the men at the far side of the diamond. It is not my purpose to criticise those players. They were doing their best to help win the games and played reality good ball with the few exceptions referred to. The errors happened to occur in close games, where not a point should have been missed. The three Boston decents were attributable more to hard luck than to poor ball playing. King and Baldwin pitched great ball in them and should have been victors instead of vanquished. The patchers have more confidence in their support now that Pete Browning no longer covers left for the team. There was undealstedly antipathy to old Pete among the Pittsburg players.—Sporling Times.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES

The League.

Asteries ad Buckley.

The Association. Baltimore, 14; Louisville, 5. Washington, 1; Columbus, L. Athletics, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Bo

To-Day's League Schedule. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

To-Day's Association Games. Jouisville at Phila. Columbus at Baltimore St. Louis at Wash'ton.

JOE M'AULIFFE'S PLANS

Include Fighting From Here to 'Frisco, So He Declares.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) New York, July 12.-Joe McAuliffe called at the Sun office last night. He had just come from Nyack-on-the-Hudson, where he has been staying for the past three months eniting for the broken bone in his hand to mend. His hand is entirely healed now, but when he closes his fist a big lump sticks up on the back of it between the thumb and first finger, showing that the bone was not properly set. Joe showed a telegram he had

properly set. Joe showed a kingram he had received from San Francisco Friday last which rend as follows: San Francisco, July 10.—Will you fight Jackson or Jorbett, and for what purser Answer immedi-alcy; also, write.

T. C. Flanagan. McAuliffo answered "Yes," and for whatever was agreeable to them. He said he did not think Corbett would fight, but wouldn't hoe surprised it a match was arranged with dackson. A number of McAulific's friends nave arranged to give him a monster benefit before he departs for the Pacific slope. It will take place next Tuesday evening, July 14, at the Nynck Opera House. Among the ser-tors will be bouts between Jack Mc-Auliffe and Billy Madden, Jack Files and Jim Green, Jimuie Carroll and Patsy Gor Jundee and Billy Madden, Jack Files and Jin Green, Jinmie Carroll and Patsy Gorman. Jerry Siattery will wind up with the beneficiary. McAuliffe has also made this offer: "It Jack Fallon will appear at my benefit next Tuesday night I will guarantee to knock him our inside of 30 minutes or give him the entire receipts of the house."

Electric Line Not Ready.

Captain Kerr, President of the Homewood

HALL AND PITZSIMMONS.

Both Are Ready for Their Battle-Notes About Their Training.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 12.—The Minne theater in a central location, near St. Paul, for the battle between Bob Fitzsimmons, of New Zealand, and Jim Hall, of Australia, for \$10,000 and the middle-weight championship of America, which is to be fought on July 22. The building will hold nearly 8,000 spec-tators. There will be reserved seats for newspaper men round the outer ring. Then rows of boxes numbering 120. Outside the boxes will be the reserved seats. It is expected fully 6,000 spectators will journey here to witness the fight, for already re-served seats and boxes have been engaged by sporting men who are coming from the Pacific Const, Denver, Leadville and adja-

Pacific Const, Denver, Leadville and adjacent cities.

It is expected there will be no hitch over the referce, as the Minnesota Athletic Club will select a responsible man. There will be a dispute over the gloves as Fitzsimmons is eager to fight with the Police Gazette champion boxing gloves, which Hall may object to. Fitzsimmons admits that Hall is a clever, scientific puglist, but he is confident that he can not only defeat Hall but any 15t pound man in the world. Hall is training at Beloit, Wis. Fitzsimmons is training at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul. Prof. John Donaldson, the first puglist who engaged in a regular battle with John L. Sullivan, is training Hall, while Charles E. Bayles, of Chicago, is looking after the Australian's interests. Fitzsimmons' trainer is Danuic Needham, the well-known lightweight puglist, and Jimmy Carroll is assisting. The fight will be managed by the Minnesota Athletic Club. The club is organized and chartered by the State, and Inconstructed consequents there is no danger. ganized and chartered by the State, and incorporated, consequently there is no danger of the contest not coming off.

SIMPSON SLAUGHTERS SLUSHER.

Another Colored Pugilist Comes to

Front in Kentucky. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) LOUISVILLE, July 12-Charley Slusher formerly of Muldoon's combination and champion lightweight of Kentucky and Ed Simpson, the colored boy who is to meet George Dixon, fought with four-ounce gloves to-day at Wilder's Park for State championship and a \$500 purse. Simpson had the best of the fight all the way through. In the fourth round Slusher fouled him three times and Simpson's seconds jumped into the ring and demanded the fight. It was finally awarded to him. Simpson fought at 114 pounds and Slusher at 128. The former has received an answer to his challenge to Dixon, the champion agreeing to fight Simpson. He will leave for Old Point Comfort in a few days to ginto training. days to go into training.

The Swimming Handleaps The following are the handicaps framed by Manager Goodwyn for the swimming contests at the Natatorium this evening Ninety yards, amateur handicap-W. Flow ers, scratch; Ed Ridley, one second start; A. Manning, scratch; John Taylor, three sec-

Manning, scratch; John Taylor, three seconds; R. J. Charles, two seconds; C. Gipner, three seconds; C. Wenskowsky, five seconds; J. Greenhouse, Jr., ten seconds. Ninety yards, handleap for boys under 15 years—Harold Gittings, 15 years, scratch; Joe McGaw, 15 years, five seconds; Thomas Kurtz, 15 years, six seconds: Ed Menke, 14 years, seven seconds; Joe McClellan, 14 years, ten seconds; Roscoe Dunkelly, Il years, 14 seconds; Roscoe Dunkelly, Il years, 14 seconds; A. Cosgrave, 15 years, 20 seconds; Harry Goodwyn, 9 years, 25 seconds. The water polo match will be played immediately after the races are decided. All swimmers will be in full swimming costumes, and the sports will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

General Sporting Notes, CAPTAIN COMISKEY is going to Europe this fall. WE need to-day's game and good hitting will

DEACON WHITE has left the Elmira ball club and will settle down in Buffalo. JIMMY RYAN was married last Friday to a Chi-age girl. Kittridge acted as best man. En Kinsey, the sprinter, wants to hear from ome local runners who are not in the front ranks.

PITCHER BRADLEY, of the Clean team, who was suspended a short time ago for disorderly conduct, has been reinstated. Big Dave Orr is now able to move about without came. The Brooklyns will give him a benefit at he end of the season.

There is talk of a scuiling race for a valuable medal between John Zeture and John Martin. They are both good rowers. UNCLE ANSON has signed a new pitcher—Nicoll. He found him out at Davenport, the old haunt of Rhines and Harrington.

The proposed 100-yard foot race between Cramer and White will take place at Homewood Park Sat-urday and not at Recreation Park. PHILIP DWYER, who owns Eou, is so much impressed with Longstreet that if the two meet in the proposed match race he will bet on Longstreet. THE Beobachter and the Volkehlatt baseball clubs played on Saturday afternoon at Schenley Park. The scere was 37 to 33 in favor of the Beobachter. i Eispie Seward, who pitched for Bradford in 1880, and later with the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the Cleveland League, has signed with Mead-ville. He will play center field.

ville. He will play center field.

OVER In St. Louis the Chronicle seems to think that Captain Counskey will go over to the League next spring unless peace is patched up. That paper also says: "It is a prelly well established fact that Mike Kelly will be in the League fold before the weason is over. hefore the season is over.

Now that it is definitely known that Baldwin in ne way tried to induce Boyle and Lyons to come to Pintsburg, and that the two latter payers were on a terrible spree, it would be interesting to know what the Association "pinggers" who slandered Baldwin will say about the matter.

Baldwin will say about the matter.

WALLCOTT & CAMPURLI, have an option on Tara's services for five years. Marcus Daly denies that he ever offered that jockey \$18,000 for 1802, which effectally squeiches another rumor of the day. By and by, some one will start a story that that Dutchman's horse in New Haven has been matched against Tenny.

9 CONNOR, of the Bradfords, was fined \$2 by Umpire Haulon in Thursday's game at Bradford for his show of temper, when a strike was called, and as the continued to "taik hack," Umpire Haulon added another \$6 to his fine. If this man expects to play half for a living he must control his temper, or find his salary eaten up by fines.

Pletes Jackson says Frank Slavin was just as

or find his salary eaten up by fines.

PETER JACKSON Says Frank Slavin was just as awkward as his brother, Jack, when he first started in to light. One could punch and sammer him all over the head and body, and he would take it and come up for more. He had no science, but punishment did not seem to affect him, and he won by having men wear themselves out punching him.

ONE of the most impulsive men on the track is Clarles Reed—hence the sanouncement that he has suddenly decided to sell his racing stable at anction has created little surprise in ture circles. Of the lot which William Easton will offer at an early day, the coit Fairylew and the fillies Annie and Relity will be reserved. Walkott, Trinity and others are likely to arouse warm competition.

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likely to arouse warm competition.

WHEN Sam Bryant used to run a big horse called Big Medicine everyone said the horse was trained to go lame if necessary. Esquiman is another educated morse. When he has run a selling race he limps on three legs and stands shivering with pain, with one foot held up, while the auctioneer says: "Entered to be sold for \$2,550; any advance. First, second, third and last call; sold to the owner, when down goes the game leg and Esquiman marches to the stable like an Irish grenadier.

Contain Sam Brown was righted Mosel Mosel Rock. marches to the stable like an Irish grenadier.

Captain Sam Brown was a visitor at Morris Park on July 4. Captain Brown says that his 2-year-olds have not shown well thus far, and he is of the opinion that unless a decisive improvement in form is shown that they must be regarded as a moderate lot. As to Senorita she is laid up with an enlarged hock, and while Mr. Rogers has strong hopes of getting her fit for a race, my opinion is last it is a matter of grave doubt whether she will race again this year. Altogether the outlook is far from encouraging.—Sportsman.

EVERY once in a while race-goers hear mysterious whispers about some horse maving received the
"injection," and to the out of ten it is like so
much Greek. "As has been described many times,
the "injection is a secret' preparation that is injected into the shouther or flank of a balky herse to
make him run. It seems to have a soothing effect
on the haset oustlands horses, and not only induces
them to do their best, but actually increases their
speed. The man who possesses this secret is Patrick king, a trotting horse man. He is modest and
unassuming, and as me strolls leisurely up and down
the paddock and him no one would imagine that
he was anything but a casual visitor.

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he was anything but a casual visitor.

W. Lakeland is of the opinion that the proposed great mater care between the cracks will not take place. The form showed by Tea Tray yesterday places into so far beddind Longstreet that he couldn't possibly be considered as naving a chance of winning. The Dwyers are willing to start Longstreet and from Lakeland will also send Tea Tray to the post. The Suburban winner, Lonnaka, however, will not a mong the stariers, for he, according to the latest accounts, will have a rest, Tenny is the real stumbling block, however. He is a doubtful candidate shippy because Mr. Pulsifer will not consent to run him unless his crack can be let in at weight-for-age conditions. It is doubtful if the other owners will consent to this. If they do not there will be no race, unless it is brought of without Tenny. With Tenny absent the race would lose its interest, as it cound not be a race for the supremacy if Tenny, the king, and Loantaka were left out.

-If Daniel Boone carved all the "D. B's" on trees and rocks that have been pointed out in Kentucky as relics of the great Driving Park Association, was complaining last evening about the poor facilities for reaching the track. He said Mr. Magee had and surveying land.

promised to have the electric road out to the grounds in shape for the races, but it is not finished. Plenty of omnibuses, however, will be furnished from the railroads and nearest points on the street car lines.

Americans Spend Fully \$100,000,000 Abroad Every Year

AT AN EXTREMELY LOW ESTIMATE.

This Is the Primary Cause of the Present Heavy Gold Exports. THE EXPENDITURE NOT WHOLLY LOST

"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 12.-Matthew Marshal reviews the financial and speculative situa-

tion for the Sun to-morrow as follows: The incoming transatlantic steamers bring with them on each arrival numbers of wealthy and luxurious Americans who went abrond early in the spring. The old fashion of commencing a summer's tour in Europe in May or June and ending it in September or October is gradually giving way to the new one of going over in February Marsh and coming location. The summer enjoyment than can be procured from the same sources here.

About clothing I do not know much, except that I found men's clothing much cheaper in London than they are in New York, and those expert in such matters say that, while the workmanship may not be so good, the cut is better. All my lady friends, however, declare that London and Parisman and the same sources here. ary or March and coming back in June or July. The change has been produced partly by the desire of those who can afford the time to avoid the crowd of less fortunate people, who are limited to the dull season of business for taking their pleasure trips, and partly by the favor shown in London and Paris fashionable society within the past few years to Americans able and willing to contribute by their money to its en-

Where formerly a rich American family was content to choose between an excursion to Europe and a season at an American summer resort, it now indulges in both. In fact, for many people, the social year is no longer divided into two parts—summer and winter—but into four; and consists of a spring in London and Paris, a summer in Newport or Bar Harbor, an autumn at Lenox, Tuxedo, or Hempstead, and only three winter months in New York. They are, of course, the comparatively few whom for-tune has endowed with the necessary worldly means, but their number is growing year by year, and their example finds imitators in others of similar tastes and approximate ability. It is a legitimate result of the in-creasing wealth of the country, and it marks the progress of luxury which that wealth

Millions Expended in Europe. Two months ago, in treating of the gold exports from this country, I called attention to the very important item, not mentioned in any official returns, of the money annually expended in Europe by American visitors, and tourists. I computed their number at 90,000, and their passages out and home at \$200 apiece, and their expenditures on the other side at \$500 apiece. Thus, allowing, only \$700 to each person, I got a allowing only \$700 to each person, I got a total of \$63,000,000. It has been pointed out to me that my number should be 100,000 rather than 90,000, and that \$500 an an aver-

age will not cover all that each excursionis spends while he is away.

Hotel bills and railroad fares alone, I am told, will amount to the \$200 which I allowed, leaving nothing for the clothes, jew-elry and pretty things of all kinds which are sure to be picked up. Making only moderate addition for these omitted item easily brings up the total expenses per head to \$1,000, and this, for 100,000 people, is \$100,000,000, all of which has to be paid out of the products of labor in this country, and if it is not remitted in the shape of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, petroleum and similar articles, it must go as it has gone this year,

The local races this week promise to be of an un-usually good kind. Discussing It Over Cigars. At the Eocene Club, where, over cigars and drinks of various kinds, all sorts of topics are discussed, from religion and philosophy down to art and literature, with some local runners who are not in the front ranks.

CHARLEY MORTON has been engaged to manage
Rochester and the club will be thoroughly reorganlied.

KING or Galvin and Berger and Gleason and
Clements will likely be the batteries in to-day's
home game.

FireHer Bradley, of the Olean team, who was respectable stock-broking firm of Lalow & Trumper, was present. Mr. Trumper made his first money in the drygoods trade, and then, drifting into Wall street with his capital, he went into business with Mr.

Lalow, and for many years the pair were the trusted advisers and agents in making investments of a select coterie of the riches men of New York. As I think I have once told my readers the wealth of the customers who frequented Lalow & Trumper's back office, and there exchanged ideas and information on many exchanged ideas and information on many matters, caused the place to get the ironical nickname of the "Poor House." But this now is all ancient history. In due time Mr. Lalow died, and Mr. Trumper wisely decided that he had money enough to retire from the fatigues and responsibilities of the business. Still, once in awhile I suspect the old habit comes upon him, and he likes to exercise his judgment in buying and selling stocks for a rise or a fall, as circumstances influence him.

stances influence him. The Market Went Against Him. On the occasion spoken of, Mr. Trumper had evidently been speculating for a rise, and the export of gold, by causing a fall in the market, had rather interfered with his expected profits, for he broke out into a severe denunciation of the American citizens who were so unpatriotic as to seek pleasure in travel abroad rather than at home, and to employ foreign tailors and dressmakers in-stead of having their clothes made in this country. Against those who reside permanently abroad and spend their entire in-

comes there, he was especially earnest. He would have them forced to come back and live here, under pain of forfeiting their live here, under pain of forfeiting their whole property.

The company listened to Mr. Trumper's denunciation with respectful amnsement, for, being notoriously the most generous man alive, he lavishes upon his two handsome married daughters no end of money, a good part of which they spend on imported dresses and adornments, with the result that they are among the smartest and best gotten-up women in the city. Nobody is prouder of them and of the compliments that he hears made to them shan their father, and we all smiled to think how quickly he would resent the loss of admiration which would follow their employment

tion which would follow their employment of any but the best modistes in Paris and Should Look to Home.

Nor does he deny them the pleasure of annual trips to those centers of fashion, and what they cost him on those occasions forms no inconsiderable fraction of the expenditures he so vigorously denounced. None of us ventured to remind him of this, however, and those who differed with him, of whom I was one, judiciously limited ourselves to supporting our positions by other arguments than those of his personal example. The views that I presented in opposition to Mr. Trumper's were these: Wealth is not an end in itself, and is worthless except as a means of procuring enjoyment. A Should Look to Home.

as a means of procuring enjoyment. A certain amount of it is, indeed, necessary to be preserved as working capital, and those who impair their capital by spending it for their immediate pleasure, either in their own country or abroad, deserve censure. But whether a given amount of expenditure constitutes an impairment of capital, or is merely the consumption of income, is a question which each individual must settle for himself. Since, too, the aggregate capital of a country is the aggregate of the various little capitals belonging to individuals, it may well be that in cer-tain contingencies it would be wise for a nation to legislate against the dissipation of their carnings by individuals, and so enact

measures for its repression.

The Example of Ireland. Ireland, for example, suffered at one time severely from the drain upon its wealth by absentee land owners, and if it had been able to compel the reinvestment at home of its annual surplus wealth it would now be in a much more prosperous condition. So, too, there was a period in the history of this country when laws intended to encourage the retention of the products of our indus-try on our own soil and the employment of them in increasing the machinery of produc-tion were eminently wise. But this is not the case now. The country is so rich that it has all the capital it needs for its healthy progress, and the mode and the place of spending its income has ceased to be im-

portant.

The proof of this is found in the low rat of interest at which capital can be borrowed for judicious enterprises, and in the diffi-culty of finding safe investments for it. This being so, I cannot see any ground for find-ing fault with Americans who prefer to travel or live in Europe rather than in this country, either to buy their clothes and their personal and household ornaments there rather than here.

A Trip Abroad Desirable.

As to the attractiveness of a European trip, I can testify to it from experience. All my patriotism does not blind my eyes to the fact that in Europe natural scenery is as beautiful as it is in America, while its cities, public buildings and works of art afford far more enjoyment than can be procured from

made gowns are better than any they can buy at home, and I will certify that their wearers are very charming when arrayed in them. Since it is the business of women to make themselves look pretty, and they are responsible for the result, I think they ought to be allowed to select their own eans of adornment, and, since fathers and husbands usually have to pay the bills, they ought not to object to the saving that is effected by employing the cheaper foreign

dressmakers.

Besides this, the indirect advantages to the country from the familiarity of its citizens with Europe are a very considera-ble compensation for its cost in money. Inventors and manufacturers pick up the ideas and suggestions which they can turn to good account in their business; archi-tects, decorators and houseowners have their tastes improved, and even in the matter of domestic life every head of a household can get hints which will prove

The transmission of wealth from generation to generation in the same families has developed in Europe habits which contribute greatly to the pleasure of life, and our newly enriched people had much better profit by their experience than waste time in learning for the weather. The time in learning for themselves. The money spent in European travel is, there-fore, not lost, and that which we get in return for it, if not visible to the eye, makes itself felt in the increased enjoyment of life which it produces.

HALF-HOLIDAY HILARITY

ends a Good Sprinkling of Festive Cele brators to the Station Houses-Gist of the Sunday Morning Police Hearings-

Several Stiff Sentences. Police Magistrates had little to vary the sual Sunday morning cases at yesterday's hearings. A large proportion of the prison-ers were those whom the Saturday halfholiday had found itching to to get drunk. Quite a number of them will go without a holiday for some weeks.

Sentences at Central.

There were only 19 cases to be heard before Magistrate Gripp at Central station, but out of that number he gave eight workhouse sentences. Mary Finnefrog, an old offender, recently released from the workhouse, got a three months' sentence. She had been drunk and was found in a hallway. Frank Butler had entered a house occupied by a colored family on Second avenue and created a disturbance. He was very impudent to the Magistrate, saying that if sent to the Workhouse, he would get out in a few days on a writ, and he didn't care what he got. The Magistrate said but little in reply—four months—but it will probably mean a great deal to Butler. Catherine Cochrane, just out after serving 60 days in the Workhouse, had been arrested for being drunk, disorderly and begging money from men on Old avenue. She will go back for 30 days.

Joseph Lambert and John Ryan, waiters at Carr Bros.', were on the street having a stand-off fight when arrested. They got 30 days each, but will probably pay the alter-There were only 19 cases to be heard be-

native fine before the workhouse train pulls out this morning.

Joseph Little went home to supper at 5 o'clock Saturday night, but his wife had not expected him until 5:30 and supper was not ready. This so enraged him that he began throwing dishes at her. A plate struck her in the face cutting her badly. She appeared against him and he got 30 days or a \$10 fine. She relented and paid the fine. Dan Mcintyre approached Detective Coulson, who was engaged in conversation with a couple of gentlemen on Fifth avenue on Saturday evening, and addressed some very filthy language to the officer. He made no defense to the magistrate and got a 90-days' sentence. Michael Smith, arrested for being drunk and disorderly on Old avenue by Officer Devlin, fought and bit the officer all the way to the patrol box. He had abused a drunken woman previously. A 93-days' sentence was imposed.

Southside Sinners. Magistrate Succop had some very ugly cases to handle at the Twenty-eighth ward cases to handle at the Twenty-eighth ward station. John Ayers, a married man with a family, had been arrested on a serious charge. He was held for trial at court. Edward Doran was charged with assaulting his mother. The mother testified that her son came home on Saturday night and demanded 50 cents, and because it was refused him he knocked her down and kicked her, fracturing her ribs. The prisoner was sent to the workhouse for 60 days. Joseph Keenan was accused of kicking in the door of his mother-in-law's house. He was fined \$25 and costs. John Golden, was accused of knocking a man down because he would not give the prisoner money to buy a jug of beer. Five dollars and costs was the fine inflicted. John Winslow made a target of his wife on Saturday night when he was drunk and she had a pair of black eyes as a result. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Fourteenth Ward Findings. Magistrate Hyndman, of the Second police district, disposed of 17 cases at the Four-teenth ward. Patrick Welsh was fined \$25 teenth ward. Patrick Weish was fined \$25 and costs for keeping a disorderly house on Bates street; Thomas Brown was fined \$25 and costs, and William Brown \$10 and costs, for visiting disorderly houses; Edward Collier and Patrick Reliey were each held over for a further hearing for selling liquor on Sunday; William Weish, William Butler, William Roach, Michael Donaugh, James Conley, William Davis, John Popp and John Murphy were fined \$5 and costs each for visiting disorderly houses; Mrs. Maggie Baker was sent six months to the workhouse for vagrancy.

vagrancy. Very Light Business. Magistrate McKenna disposed of 16 cases at the Twelfth ward. B. Brady and Joseph Wagner were fined \$25 and costs each for disorderly conduct. Officer McGovern ar-

assorderly conduct. Officer McGovern ar-rested them at Sixteenth street late Satur-day night. They were asking pedestrians for money, and, whenever they were refused, would strike the person. William Collins was fined a similar amount for profanity. There were no cases at the Seventeenth VALUABLE HORSES BURNED. Thirty-Two Perish in a Durning Building at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.-The livery and boarding stable belonging to Samuel Loughery, at No. 32 Harvey street, Germantown, was completely destroyed by fire

> animals belonging to private individuals, perished in the flames. The building was entirely new, having been completed only two weeks ago. The loss is \$35,000, partly covered by insurance. ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

A Drunken Man Takes a Car Track for His Pillow and Dies. green was struck by an electric car last night and instantly killed. He was lying on the track at a sharp curve where the motor man could not see him until too late. He was struck squarely on the head and the car passed partly over his body. Though it was claimed that he was intoxicated at the time the motorman, John Barley, was placed under arrest. Wettergreen leaves a wife and four children.

the old timbers in the slope directly under the fanhouse, where the surface sank so suddenly that the upward rush of the air lifted the roof off the fanhouse, depositing it within 100 feet of the opening. For hun-dreds of feet in all directions the surface is cree Against It Rescinded.

PARIS, July 12 .- A council of Ministers was held at the Elysee Palace vesterday to discuss the rescinding of the decree against American pork. M. Develle, the Minister of Agriculture, advocated the withdrawal of prohibitions. He asked M. Constans if the Ministers doubted the expediency of directing the Superior Council of Hygiene to make an examination and report on the subject. M. Constans and M. Ribot also favored rescinding the decree. It was agreed to refer the matter to the Council of Hygiene.

United States Minister Reid is pressing

man Government is about to withdraw the prohibition in Germany ought to hasten

on the premises for over a year.

On Saturday evening he drove out from Butler in his one-horse wagon, stopped at his brother's place, and tied his horse. He Tuesday there will be a general strike of the five great railway companies.

The Czar and Czarina will welcome the

spects to the Queen. LONDON, July 12.-The Emperor and Empress of Germany attended the forenoon service at St. Paul's Cathedral. They drove thither from Buckingham Palace in an open caariage, through streets deserted as usual

At a banquet given in the Marble Hall

TIME IN THE PENITENTIARY, SAYS A NOTICE ABOUT A PREACHER. not pursued the course he did. The pris-oner is 30 years of age, and has a wife living but no children. In conversation he shows a fair degree of intelligence, but does not appear to imagine that he has done anything for which he should be restrained of his liberty. He is well to do, and has always

NEW HAVEN, July 12.-There is a fight in the Beers Street Advent Church. Last cester, Mass., was engaged for a year. He while in Worcester he had been guilty of and, finally, that he had yielded to the A committee was appointed to go to Worcester. It went, and soon came back determined to make short work of the by a hooting, howling mon, to a police sta-tion 12 blocks away, and surrendered to Detective Baldwin. The woman was his third wife. He came to Kansas City from Kentucky seven years ago, bringing a wife with him. From this

and promised the committee to resign at once, provided that they would be lenient with him. He went to Providence, but his trouble followed him there, for the Beers Street Church sent letters there telling all Notwithstanding the work of the Investigating Committee, a large faction of the church did not want Mr. Withington to go, and is determined to have him back. The Withington faction assert that it is not the

tender places.
Unable to reinstate him in the Beers

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH] early this morning, together with its con-LITTLE ROCK, ARK., July 12.-Robert Munroe, a half-breed, aged 50 years, was killed in his bed last night near Duncan, Thirty-two horses, many of them valuable I. T. His two stepdaughters, aged 18 and 20, are under arrest, and the younger one made a statement that she held a candle while her sister plunged a knife into

COAL MINE CAVED IN.

Old Timbers Give Way and the Earth Cracks in All Directions.

which is built directly over the mine, were in great fear of their lives and their prop-

erty.

The cave was caused by the snapping of

covered with large seams and cracks, some of them a foot wide and extending

down into the workings. A number of houses in the vicinity are damaged. A dozen men were at work in the mines at the time, but they all escaped through a second

MURDERED HIS BROTHER.

senior by four years, took up his residence

with him. The relations between Adam's

family and that of John soon became un-

pleasant, and numerous quarrels be-

tween the brothers resulted. Seven

years ago John was arrested for steal-

ing Adam's horse, was tried, con-

in the penitentiary. At the expiration of his term of imprisonment John returned to

Adam's house, and, promising to lead a better life, was again taken into the family.

All went well for a time, but finally trouble again arose and John was told to leave.

He went over to the little village of Great

Belt, about three miles distant, and engaged

in the junk business, driving a horse which Adam had bought for him. He did not cross

the threshold of Adam's house, nor appear

met Adam at the gate and informed him he intended feeding his horse in the stable. To

feet in a moment only to receive two more

Although bleeding profusely and dazed by the wounds, John succeeded in getting

over the fence and into the yard of William Anderson and started for the house, which

was about 30 rods distant. Anderson saw him coming covered with blood, and having heard the shots, ran out and assisted him into the house. By the time John reached

the porch, he was in a perfectly helpless condition. Dr. Headland, of Butler, was sent for and examined his wounds, ascer-

taining that every bullet had struck him, and it was wonderful that he was not in-

One bullet pierced John's left breast, just

above the heart, and has not yet been dis-lodged; another struck him on the top of the

forehead, and tore the scalp to the crown. Immediately back of his left ear, a bullet

had struck and flattened against the skull; another bullet passed through the back of his neck and still another had lacerated his

At 9 o'clock to-day he was still living, but with his chances of recovery almost impos-

Having done this, Adam said he thought the officer should permit him to return home,

but instead he was promptly locked up in jail. He said he had received many threat-

ening letters from his brother, and that he believed he would have been killed had he

not pursued the course he did. The pris-

lived peaceably with his neighbors. John has a wife and children.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

The Woman Killed by a Fiendish Husband

in Her Father's House,

PERFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH 1

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Charles H.

Crowley, a former policeman, aged 35 years,

ago, bringing a wife with him. From this woman he was divorced shortly after at In-

dependence. A year or two later he again married, only to be divorced within a year.

Crowley was made a member of the police

November last. Shortly after his appointment he shot and killed a negro named Thad Stevens, who, Crawley said, had attempted to take his

father-in-law, F. D. Mayfield, where he lived with his wife, and after a brief quar-

at her. Only one took effect. It entered the left temple and penetrated the brain. She fell to the floor and died

almost instantly. Lily Mayfield, the 17-year-old sister of the murdered woman, was

TERROR-STRICKEN AND DROWNED.

A Woman and Her Babe Meet a Sad Death

at Philadelphia.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 .- While hun-

dreds of pleasurs seekers, returning from

the seashore resorts, were crowding Federal

street ferry on the Camden side, just before

9 o'clock to-night, awaiting the arrival of

rel drew a revolver and fired four

had attempted to take his Crowley entered the house of his

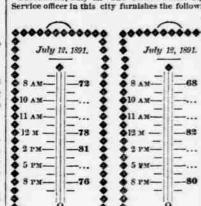
The third wife he married about 18 n

life.

shot and killed his wife at her

victed and sentenced to five

Ohio: Fair and slightly



Penn township, and his brother John, his **************

What Upper Gauges Show.

WARREN-River 1-10 of 1 foot and falling. Weather clear and warm. BROWNSVILLE-River6 feet and failing. Weather

The News From Below.

Talked of on the Wharves. nches, and falling.

THE John Moren, B. D. Wood and Joseph Nixon past Point Pleasant yesterday.

CAPTAINS MARSH McDonald, W. W. O'Neil and W. J. Wood are in Cincinnati looking after THE Iron Duke will leave Vicksburg to-m or this port. Pilots Berry and Jayues b Louis for that point yesterday by rail to

11 are as follows: father's home at 11 o'clock this morning and then fled, pursued by a hooting, howling mob, to a police sta-

Outside New York 492,800,651 2.2 . Not included in totals. FISHING BY ELECTRICITY.

Prize Is Electrocuted. An electrician, who is a lazy fisherman, has invented a new fishing contrivance. His line is a flexible wire, rubber covered, the hook being insulated with rubber tape, excepting a small section near the barb. 'A battery and condenser are connected in the battery and condenser are connected in the boat, one side of the latter being grounded by a plate in the water, while the other is connected to the spindle of the boat. As soon as the fish nibbles he pulls down a cap closing the circuit, and receives the contents of the condenser, thus paralyzing, if not killing him outright. The fish will then float to the surface and can be landed in a secon part

in a scoop net.

and specifics and remedies for indigestion

Bermuda onion at every meal, and take one for a nightcap beside, will be sound as a dollar when he gets back to his work." Stone That Will Bend. North Carolina has a queer quality of

sandstone in the mountains in its southwestern county. When cut in a thin piece, say the size and shape of a common whetat 1 o'clock a disastrous cave-in occurred at the Old Slope of the Kingston Coat Company, near Larkeville, five miles from this city, and the inhabitants of that village,

DUMPED IN THE BAY. For West Virginia and

A YOUNG NEW YORKER HAS A CLOSE CALL FROM DROWNING.

While Whooping Up a Chorus He Is Pitched Overboard From a Steamboat - His Mother and Friends Were Mourning His Death Wuen He Reappeared. (SPECIAL TRIEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, July 12,-The apple woman who has a stand near the south ferry read in a newspaper to-day that a young friend of hers, Andrew Brennan, had committed suicide by jumping into the river from the steamboat John Sylvester on Saturday night. She was lamenting his untimely fate when she was thrown into a perspiration by a vision. She crossed herself and prayed for the protection of the saints. The vision held up a copy of a newspaper and said: "Do I look like I have been drowned?" This is a pretty thing to put in the paper

about a man. The apple woman became calm. She recognized the vision as Brennan in the flesh, and asked him how he got out of the river. He said that he had fallen overboard while leaning or sitting on the after the leaning of the l rail of the John Sylvester and that he had swum to Governors Island. He was sitting on the railing astern when the boat was about a quarter of a mile off Governors Island. He was singing, and as he whooped up the last words of a chorus his feet went up and he fell backward into the water. He said to-day: "It seemed as if I trod water for an hour to-day out there in the dark while that steamboat was going away from me. When I saw that they were making no effort to save me I struck out for Governors Island." Private John Briggs, United States Army, was walking his post on that side of the island. He notified the

dry blankets and put to bed in William. After breakfast this morning he took the first boat for the city. He found his mother on the doorstep. She had not slept mother on the doorstep. She had not slept since the other boys had told her Andrew was drowned. She nearly fainted when he approached her. His sisters punched his ribs until they were satisfied that he was no ghost, and great were the rejoicings.

guard that somebody was swimming that way, and Frank Sanford, of Battery H, met the strapger as he struck the island almost exhausted. Brennan was put into

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MOTHERS!



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any size from 4 to 14, short

pants. This is closing out

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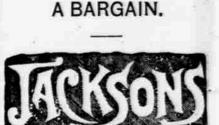
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