Rooms to let advertisements

more than doubled last mouth!

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

## JUDGE MORROW WINS THE RACE

That 25,000 People Saw and Many Thousands Bet Big Money Upon.

A DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

Longstreet, the Hot Favorite, Lands in Absolutely Last.

Pessara Makes a Game Fight and Takes Second Money-The Immense Crowd Wild With Excitement-Green Morris' Famous Horse Adds to His Laurels-The Track Heavy-Scenes and Sights at the Finish-Graphic Account of the Bace From the Drop of the Flag-Some Pittsburgers Back the Winner.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, May 16.-Twenty-five thousand persons saw Green B. Morris' great five year-old horse, Judge Morrow, win the \$25,000 Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend this afternoon after a most desperately contested finish with Walcott & Campbell's Pessara, only a short head separating the pair as they thundered past the judges' stand. The very air was tremulous with excitement so intense was the enthusiasm over the splendid spectacle of those royal thoroughbreds battling to the death, straining every nerve and muscle to answer the last calls of their riders, transformed to demons for the moment. Those who had trusted their hopes to the favorite, Longstreet, relying upon the mighty record of Longfellow's best son, forgot about their lost wagers and turning their eyes from their champion, floundering hopelessly in the rear, raised their voices with the ear-splitting chorus that greeted the gallant pair that were fighting for the mastery.

A Most Intensely Exciting Contest. No race that has ever been decided in this country created more interest than the Brooklyn handicap. The racing public, hungry for legitimate sport, discussed the handicap from the day the weights were made public some months ago, and every scrap of gossip about the various candidates in training for the rich event was eagerly devoured.

The future betting books gave the speculatively inclined a chance to bet their money at liberal odds. It was not surprising that one of the greatest throngs ever seen at a race meeting gathered at Gravesend to-day. It was an ideal day for racing, clear and warm with the breath of spring in the air. A heavy rainfall last night made the track sloppy, but to-day the sun shone at almost torrid fervor and the wind blew a stiff breeze, drying out the track early in the day, so that when the races began it had been got into excellent condition.

The Crowd Was Tremendous

Before 2 o'clock every seat on the first tier, which is nearly a furlong in length, was occupied. The overflow spread out upon the brick walk and the green lawn, and when that inclosure had become thronged the paddock was sought as a place of refuge. The human wave continued pouring in from the twin cities of New York and Brooklyn and the surrounding districts un-til there was scarcely room to move. The arrangements were execrable. Between the third and fourth races the immense crowd that jammed the grand stand became in part a fighting mob. There did not seem to be a solitary policeman on duty on the whole grand stand.

Shortly before the big race of the day an immense crowd of brazen painted women and their disreputable escorts the seated sections of the grand stand, fighting their way between the rows of chairs, and seizing by force every seat that had been temporarily left unoccu-pied. Men who had left their overcoats and wraps on their chairs with their wive occupying the chairs adjoining came back from the paddock or betting ring to find their overcoats trampled on the floor, their wives in tears and brazen women in possession of their seats.

Fought Just Like Football Players,

In some cases the crowd fought for a chair left temporarily vacant, like football players fighting for the ball. The starting also was very bad. The average delay at the post was half an hour, and in the fifth race, which seemed the worst start of the day, the horses were at the post exactly 47 minutes. It would seem that about the best thing the Board of Control could do would be to send to St. Louis for their old starter, Mr. Caldwell, and beg him to come back on his own terms. Howe, the new starter, is a failure.

There was not a great deal of interest in the races that preceded the big handicap, and only the most hardened speculators paid much attention to them. The crowd dmired Correction's dazzling flight speed in the opening spin at five furlongs and applauded the lovely Morris filly as she led her field home, and there were thousands who were pleased to see Mr. Fox-ball Keene's colors in front of the Bettie colt in the Expectation stakes, but the big handicap was the great attraction. The betting ring prior to the big race became a perfect pandemonium.

Betting on the Big Event. The ring at Gravesend is spacious, but it was a child's play-house for to-day's mob, and brave indeed was the man who ventured into the circle, where over 100 bookmakers reeking with perspiration and stripped to their shirt sleeves were taking the money as fast as they could grasp it with both hands. The Dwyer commissioners were here, there and everywhere putting money on Longstreet, and the crowd followed the lead like so many sheep. Whenever money was offered against the favorite there was always a mad scramble to reach that par-

Betting was at its height when the bugle called the horses to the post. The track was barrowed and brushed until it looked as fast as though no rain had tallen on it for a week, and the dust flew in tiny clouds as Fred Taral galloped Pessara to the post, the handsome son of Pizarro and Sister Monica, being the first horse on his way to the post for the big race. Pessara was followed by M. F. Dwyer's trio—Longstreet, ridden by McLaughlin, Raceland, with Fitzpatrick up, and Banquet, ridden by Lambley. They made an imposing appearance, and it looked as though Mr. Dwyer had a first mortgage on the race.

Starters Going to the Post. When the parade to the post began Long-street took the lead followed in order by Raceland, Banquet, Judge Morrow, Pes-sara, George W, Madstone, Kingmaker, Port Chester, Clarendon and Russell. The 11 handsome thoroughbreds walked to the starting point.

There was ever 20 minutes' delay at the ost. Finally they got off to a fair start, every horse being in motion and Judge Morrow, Banquet, George W. Pessara, Longstreet, Fairview and Russell moving away from the post not a length apart. Down through the avenue of faces wild Down through the avenue of faces with with excitement the field dashes with Fairview in the lead, Russell, Longstreet and the others thundering at his heels. The pace is terrific as they come to the stand. Fairview seemed to scarcely touch the ground so rapid and perfect in his action. At the grand stand he is six lengths in the lead, with Russell second and Longstreet third at his saddle girths. Bannuet Pesthird at his saddle girths. Bannuet Pesthird at his saddle girths. third at his saddle girths, Banquet, Pessara, Clarendon, Judge Morrow and Raceland running head and head at Longtreet's

Doggett's face is ashy white and his dark hair is streaming in the wind as Fairview shoots around the turn, having traversed the first quarter of a mile in 23 seconds. The timers in the Judges' stand can scarcely believe their watches, but as the 4-year-old keeps up his wild flight to the half-mile pole the chronometers registering 47 seconds and the field beginning to tail off, the truth is and the neid beginning to this oil, the truth is forced upon them. Around the lower turn Mc-Laughlin was riding Longstreet to keep his place with Russell, and Fred Littlefield seemed to have but one object in view and that was to overhaul the flying machine in

Judge Morrow and Raceland collide. Just before straightening out for the run up the back stretch and "old bones" falters for an instant. Pessara, Clarendon, Raceland and Judge Morrow are grouped a length and a half behind Russell and Longstreet. Just before the old clubhouse, King's Highway, is reached, it is evident that Fairview has shot his bolt, as the other horses are gaining rapidly upon him. And then there is a mighty shout from 30,000 throats "Longstreet's beaten."

The Favorite was Thoroughly Beaten. It was true the favorite for the race was dropping back and Russell was pursuing the rapidly tiring Fairview alone; Fitzpat-rick now brought Raceland up with a rush on the outside, and, passing Longstreet, set sail for Russell. Clarendon went up on the outside like an electric bolt, followed by Judge Morrow and Pessara, and from that point home the others played no part in the

Russell passed Fairview near the head of the home stretch, and Raceland getting shut on the rail, the fight for 100 yards was between Russell, Pessara, Judge Morrow and Clarendon. The last named collapsed at the head of the stretch, and then ensued a race that set the blood of the onlookers driving through their veins at a speed that almost equaled the pace of the flying trio that tore down that final quarter neck and neck. Russell wearied with the exertion of chasing Fairview wanted to lag behind, but Littlefield tore his sides with his steel shod heels, and wielded his whip with the strength of a giant, forcing the son of Eolus to struggle on

All Were Riding Like Demons. Taral was riding Pessara with hands and cels, never giving the handsome colt a moment's peace, and little Major Covington seemed a grown man, so terrific were his exertions to keep Judge Morrow in the van. A furlong from home and the trio were on even terms, the boys riding like fiends ineven terms, the boys raing like hends in-carnate, and the horses with distended nos-trils, bulging eye balls and heaving sides almost staggering from their exertions. Judge Morrow had the rail and Pessara was

on the outside,
Inch by inch Russell lost valuable ground after the last furlong post was passed, and Fred Taral pulling Pessara across the track forced Littlefield to pull up. It was a duel from there home, and everything ap-peared to be in tayor of Pessara and his Russell out of the way, Taral pulled Pessara over, and it seemed from the timing stand as though Taral would pin Morrow on the rail. Little Covington swished his whip through the air and brought it down smartly

on Pessara's nose. A Desperate Struggle to the Wire. With the other hand he rode the Judge, and stride for stride the pair came to the wire. Taral's efforts to win were superhu man, but unavailing, as amid the wildest excitement Morrow won by a head. Russell was third, two and a half lengths away, and then came Raceland, Clarendon, Ban-quet, Geo W, Kingmaker, Fairview, Mad-stone, Postchester and Longstreet, the mighty Longstreet coming in absolutely last. The time, 2:08%, is fairly fast, as the track was not at its best. The fractional

time follows: 23, :4734, 1:14, 1:4234, 2:0834.
The first Brooklyn handicap was run for in
1887. It was won by Dry Monopole. Blue
Wing was second and Hidalgo was third in a field of 17 starters. The race was run in 2:07, the best handicap record. The Bard won the second Brooklyn bandi-cap, beating Hanover and Exile in a field

of 11. Time was 2:13. In 1889 Exile beat Prince Royal and Terra Cotta in the fast time of 2:071/2. Exile's win netted W. Lakeland, his owner,

In 1890 Castaway II. captured the prize from Badge and Eric. The track was very heavy. Castaway's time was 2:10. The little sway-back Tenny beat Prince Royal and Tea Tray for the prize last year. The value of the stakes had been increased until it was worth \$14,800 to D. T. Pulsifer.

The race was run in a rain storm. Tenny's To-day's handicap was the fourth event on the programme, and was prescribed thereon

The Summary of Results. The betting on the Brooklyn handicap

was as follows: First betting-Longstreet even, 1 to 3; Raceland 5 to 1, 2 to 1; Judge Morrow 7 to 1, 5 to 2; Pessara 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Russell 4 to 1, 7 to 5; Clarendon 30 to 1, 10 to 1; Banquet 20 to 1, 6 to l: Portchester 20 to 1, 8 to 1; George W 100 to 1, 40 to 1; Kingmaker 50 to 1, 20 to 1; Fairview 12 to 1, 5 to 1; Madstone 20 to 1, 8 to 1. The second betting—Longstreet 4 to 5, out: Raceland 10 to 1, 4 to 1; Banquet 20 to 1, 3 to 1; Judge Morrow 6 to 1, 2 to 1, decimal 20 Raceland 10 to 1. 4 to 1: Banquet 20 to 1, 3 to 1: Judge Morrow & to 1, 2 to 1; r'essara 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Clarendon 20 to 1, 8 to 1; Pairview 10 to 1. 4 to 1; Russell 4 to 1, 8 to 5: Portchester 50 to 1, 4 to 1; Madstone 25 to 4, 8 to 1; George W 230 to 1, 50 to 1; Kingmaker 50 to 1, 26 to 1

LOCAL MONEY LOST AND WON.

The Talent Fare Badly and Mill Men Win

Pretty Well. It is some time since there was so much local interest in a horse race as there was in the Brooklyn handicap yesterday. Ever the Brooklyn handicap vesterday. Ever since the winter books opened on the event com missions have been sent from this city to New York to invest on the event. From the first workingmen, particularly mill workers, have backed Judge Morrow steadily. One or two persons along Penn avenue backed the horse well when he stood at 30 to 1. Public money poured in to the bookmakers so strongly in to the bookmakers so strongly that at one time the Judge was down to 4 to 1. A number of Pittsburgers backed him

yesterday at 8 to 1.

The "talent," that is, those who follow horse racing day after day, were generally on Longstreet and Russell, and quite a large pile of local money was lost on Rus-sell yesterday. One business man was a very heavy loser. Pittsburg Phil had sent Russell here as a tip, and the talent followed him. Captain Sam Brown has been a Judge Morrow man for a long time and it is said that he won well yesterday.

Sixth Victim of the Cleves Wreck. CINCINNATI, O., May 16.-Holton Terrell, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., a passenger on the Aurora accommodation, on the Big Four road, which collided vesterday near Cleves with the fast freight, died this morn-ing, making the sixth death from the disaster. The others injured are reported doing COLUMBUS' CARONELS

Being Duplicated in Spain for the World's Fair Naval Review.

A REAL FLEET OF THE OLDEN TIME

That Will Be Built by Uncle Fam and the Spanish Government.

ONE OF THE THINGS WORTH SEEING

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The most interesting feature, probably, of the review at the opening of the World's Fair will be the fleet of Spanish caronels, intended to be exact reproductions of the vessels in which Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery to the new world. The sundry civil appropriation bill now pending, contains an item of \$50,000 as the preliminary appropriation for the naval review, and out of this fund the cost of two of the

three vessels will be paid.

As soon as the bill becomes a law, the work of constructing the caronels will begin, under the direct charge on the part of the United States, of Lieutenaut Little, of the navy, who is now in Spain. The caronels will be three in number—the Santa Maria, a vessel of 190 tons, and the Nina and Pinta, 80 tons each. The Santa Maria was the flag-ship of Columbus, and the new caronel of this name will be donated to the United States by the Spanish Government. The vessel is now being built at Cadiz, where the two smaller ones will also be launched.

Six Months' Study in Spain. Lieutenant Little has been in Spain for the past six months, studying the subject of ancient architecture, and has been aided by a commission of experts appointed by the Spanish Government. This commission has Spanish Government. This commission has made an exhaustive study of naval archi-tecture in the days of Columbus, and it is absolutely certain that the caronels for America will be faithful copies of the frail

barks in which Columbus set sail. In anticipation of the appropriation by Congress, Lieutenant Little has received bids from various shipyards in Spain for the onstruction of the Nina and Pinta. The bids range all the way from \$5,000 to \$15,on the United States they would each cost at least \$30,000, and the chances are that they would have been failures as genuine seagoing Spanish caronels. It has been demonstrated that vessels of this kind cannot be made in the United States where the be made in the United States, where the shippards have not the facilities for this peculiar kind of work, to say nothing of the increased cost of labor. Ship architecture in Spain is as different from that in the United States as is the house architecture of the two countries.

In addition to its gift of the Santa Maria, the Spanish Government will donate a large share of the material and labor for the two smaller caronels, and taking the general charge of the work of the Building Commission.

To Be Manned by Beal Spaniards. The Spanish Government will also provide the officers and crews of the three ships. These sailors will be dressed exactly as the men who sailed with Columbus, and the entire equipment of the vessels from the armament and furnishings to the

men present and all the necessary priests and notaries, will be just as they were in the days of Columbus 409 years ago.

It is reported in Washington that the interest attached to the appearance of these vessels is so great, to say nothing of the opportunities for a novel and enjoyable vesses that all the officers in the Spanish oyage, that all the officers in the Spanish navy are applying for details to them. consequence, there is much rivalry and the utmost influence is being exerted by those officers who have friends at court.

It is thought the picturesquely-equipped vessels will be a most novel contrast to the modern American men-of-war with whom they will sail in New York harbor, and by se side they will be exhibited Chicago.

Final Disposition of the Boats.

When the naval review is over, the two smaller vessels will probably be taken to Chicago by the way of the Hudson river, the Erie Canal, the great lakes and the Straits of Mackinaw. The Santa Maria will meet the others at Buffalo, as, owing to her larger size, it will be necessary to take her by way of the St. Lawrence to avoid the locks of the Erie. The fact that the Pints and Nina can be put through these small locks affords a good idea of the size of the vesels in which Columbus sailed over the unknown seas.

At all ports along the route to Chicago at Buffalo, Eric, Cleveland, Detroit, Port Huron, Mackinaw, Milwaukee, etc.—there will be patriotic demonstrations, all of which will be outdone in enthusiasm when the vessels finally arrive at the Exposition grounds. During the show they will be anchored in the basin alongside the huge battleship now in course of construction under the supervision of Commander Meade, of the navy. This unique vessel is de-signed as a fac-simile of the New York, and in it will be contained the Government payal exhibit.

After the close of the Exposition the caronels will be brought to Washington and find a permanent home in one of the basins near the long bridge in the reclaimed por-tion of the flats south of the Executive Mansion, where they are intended to be in-teresting object lessons to the youth of America for all time.

MRS PECKINPAUGH SUICIDES.

The Wife of the Indiana Doctor Found in

the Hudson River. NEW YORK, May 16.-The body of Mrs. Rosamond Peckinpaugh, wife of Dr. Peckinpaugh, of Mount Vernon, Ind., who disappeared a month ago, was found in the Hudson river at Riverdale this morning. There were \$60 in bills in her pockets. Mrs. Rosamond Peckinpangh was the wife of Dr. G. R. Peckinpaugh and was 28 years old. Their home was in Mount Vernon,

Posey county, Ind. In March last Dr. Peckinpaugh came to this city to attend the New York Polyclinic. His wife soon joined him here and they boarded together at 101 East Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Peckinpaugh had suffered for some time from illness which obliged her to undergo a painful surgical operation. This seemed to affect her mind. On April 22, last, she mysteriously disappeared, and de-spite all the efforts of the police, private detectives and friends no trace of her etectives and friends, no trace of her was found until to-day.

NOT LIVING WITH HIS WIFE.

Ward McAllister's Son and His Better Half

May Get a Divorce. NEW YORK, May 16.— [Special.]—The married life of Heyward Hall McAllister and his wife, who was Miss Janie Garmany, of Savannah, promises to be less severe than had been hoped for. Instead of being away on their long-delayed honeymoon, as had been hinted, it now appears that they have separated, and that in the future they will live as far apart as they have during the five years which have elapsed since their wedding. Young Mr. McAllister is in Yonkers. Where Mrs. McAllister is none of her family will tell, but it is certain that she is not with her family. The reason of this unhappy state of affairs has not yet

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the couple did not leave the city together last week, but that they are apart, and will continue to live apart. "I have it from Heyward McAllister's own lips," he says, "that he has not seen his wife since the announcement of their marriage. He has no intention of living with her, and he never lived with her as his wife." There is a rumor that proceedings will soon be begin rumor that proceedings will soon be begun for a divorce, or a separation at least, but Mr. Gallup is not communicative upon this

LEVEES GIVING AWAY.

Thousands of Acres of Land in the South Threatened With Inundation - A Big Dyke at East St. Louis Breaks and the

Water Works Endangered NEW ORLEANS, May 16 .- [ Special. ]-A reak occurred just below the Bonnet Carre levee, 30 miles above New Orleans, at 3 o'clock this morning. Every effort was made to close it, but it was found impossible, and the break rapidly widened. It was 50 feet wide at 9 o'clock, 125 feet at noon, and was 200 by 3 o'clock, with chances of reaching 500 before midnight.

Major Charles Richardson, chief State engineer, and Captain John A. Grant, formerly of the Mississippi River Valley Railroad, both think the water will overflow a large section of cultivated land below the break before it reaches Lake Ponchartain. They do not believe any damage will be done to the section above the crevasse, Bonnet Carre ridge being sufficiently high to keep the water back.

Manager Cooke, of the Valley road, and the Superintendent of the Illinois Central

the Superintendent of the Illinois Central have gone to the scene with large forces of men and an abundance of material to close the gap. A portion of the Valley roadbed is already submerged.

A telegram from St. Louis says: The Bowman dyke, which protected a large section of low lands on the north and east sides of East St. Louis, has broken, and hundreds of acres of land are now submerged. The residents were warned and merged. The residents were warned and escaped. The water works in East St. Louis are in great danger. A large force of men is working to save them.

SAVED BY A WOMAN'S LOVE.

A Chicago Man Rescued From Prison by

His Landlady Marrying Him, CHICAGO, May 16.—[Special.]—A woman 's love has saved Alfred Taylor from prison. While rooming at Mrs. Mollie Owens' house, on State street, he was arrested on complaint of his landlord, who charged him with stealing \$285 in money and \$200 worth of jewelry. Taylor was held for the grand jury. Mrs. Owens had a tender feeling for him, and when she saw him locked up she relented. Then she got Attorney Burrowes to defend Taylor, and herself gave bonds, in which he was released. Instead of being eager to prosecute him Mrs. Owens said she would do anything to save the prisoner. The evidence, however, was conclusive, and there was only one way to save him.

By the statutes a wife is not a competent witness against her husband unless she chooses to testify. Ergo, they must get married. Mr. Burrowes consulted with his client and had the pleasure of acting as best man at the wedding. To-day the grand jury called the case, and Mrs. Taylor appeared before them and explained the situation. The grand jury had a hearty laugh, no bill was returned, and everybody was happy.

STRANDED IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew Waiting for

Money From Home. Sr. Louis, May 16 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew and their company, who have been playing "That Girl From Mexico" during the season, are stranded here. Their friends are taking care of them in the best way possible until help arrives from the East. The company was booked to appear at Hagan Opera House this week, but as that house closed a week ago they were assigned to Pope's Theater by Manager Hagan. Mr. Drew refused to play at Pope's, and he is now at leisure with a troupe clamorous for pay or tickets to their Eastern homes.

Mrs. Drew was formerly Miss Phyllis Rankin, daughter of McKee Rankin. Man-ager J. M. Hill was originally interested in "That Girl From Mexico," but severed his connection with the Drews just before the company started on the road.

TWO MORE DEATHS

Due to the Rustlersand a Cattleman War

Reported From Wyoming. BUFFALO, WYO., May 16 .- J. P. Flagler, well-known stockman, who had the enmity of cattle thieves, was found shot to death in his dugout last night. One foot was burned off. Deputies who went out to the Hoe ranch for additional witnesses to the killing of George Wellman have not returned. Alexan der Lowther, one of the stockmen who was wounded in the fight at the T. A. ranch, is dead. Yesterday "Kid" Donalds and Jim Tay-

lor came in from Powder river, having fled from their ranches because of warnings given them that the stockmen were sending a raid of Texans into the region to clean out the country. They reported that several persons have seen bands of strangers avoiding railroad towns and concentrating in the vicinity of this place. Scouts are being sent out to investigate.

GENERAL CONFERENCE ELECTION

Of the M. E. Church on the Programm

for To-Day at Omaha. OMAHA, May 16 .- The order of the day for to-morrow in the General Conference will be the election of officers. This includes the secretaries of the missionary societies, the official editors and the heads of the auxiliary departments. Some vigorous wire pulling is being done to-night by the leading candidates for these places.

The colored people are going to present a solid front for the election of Dr. Grandison

as one of the secretaries of the Freedman's Aid Society. The indications seem to point to the election of either Dr. Bowman Young or Dr. Creighton as editor of the Christia

TWO MEN BURNED

In the Hall of the Zollner Maennerch Brooklyn Yesterday.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The handsome hall of the Zollner Maennerchor at Broadway and Willoughby avenues, in East Brooklyn, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. It is believed that two employes of the Maennerchor Society, who slept on the top floor, perished in the flames. Their names are John Kutzky, 24 years old, and Carl Mitzeu, 20 years old. The total loss to the society is placed at \$150,000. The insurance is said to be between \$80,000

NO CAUSE FOR ACTION.

A Man Connives at His Wife's Dishoner Then Sues Her Paramour. TRENTON, N. J., May 16 .- A sensational suit was ended to-day in Mercer court. Benjamin F. Everitt, a prominent contractor, brought suit against ex-Chief of the Fire Department Charles H. Fahrman, for \$10,000 for the aleniation of his wife's affec-tions. The evidence in the case clearly established the guilt of Fahrman, but showed that Everitt connived at his wife's been given out by either side.

Park Commissioner Gallup, who is young dishonor. The jury rendered a verdict "No McAllister's attorney, will only say that

A DEFIANT CHALLENGE

Cast to the Presbyterian General Assembly by the Briggsites.

THEY STAND BY THEIR GUNS,

And Don't Care a Whit What the Coming Conference May Decide.

ALL SOLID FOR FREEDOM OF OPINION

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, May 16.—At the annual dinner of the alumni of Union Theological Seminary at the Columbia Restaurant, this evening, many of the speakers departed from the beaten track pointed out by their toasts, and bade defiance to the Presbyterian General Assembly, which is to sit on

the case of the seminary in a few days.

The Assembly was told, in plain language, that Union Seminary was going to maintain its position of doctrinal liberty, and every speaker who uttered these and similar sentiments was heartily applauded by the alumni, the members of the faculty, and the board of directors who were present. Rev. J. W. Hegeman, presided. "Union Theological Seminary," he said, in his opening remarks, "is in trouble to-day. It has been assailed by misrepresentations and by unjust attacks. It has been even bovcotted in the last year. In spite of its tribulations it stands where it always stood, for unfattered investigation and he wish for unfettered investigation and the right to proclaim the truth."

Bold Defiance to the Assembly, Bold Defiance to the Assembly.

These words brought out great applause.
William E. Dodge, who is an elder in Dr.
Parkhurst's church, was to give advice as a
layman to the pulpit, but he did not confine himself to his subject. He, too, took
up the cudgles for the seminary.

"This attempt to fetter thought and restrain investigation," he said, "is not
American, it is not Presbyterian, and it is
not Christian. The seminary does not mean
to stand it, and eventually the church will
not stand it."

Charles Butler, the President of the Board

not stand it."

Charles Butler, the President of the Board of Directors, was not present, and John Crosby Brown, the Vice President, responded to the tosst, "The Directors."

"The Directors have a duty to perform," he "The Directors have a duty to perform," he said, "and they are going ahead to perform it. They believe they are Christian gentlemen, and they know they are loyal to the Seminary and the Presbyterian Church. We are therefore perfectly indifferent as to what our friends in the General Assembly may do. It is not union Seminary, but the Presbyterian Church of the United States which is on trial. We are calm and serene as to any action we may have taken, and we will stand by that action. We have a duty to perform, and there is not power enough in any ecclesiastical body or in any civil body on the earth to make us swerve from our trust. we have no more concern as to the future of our beloved institution than we have in regard to the future of the United States of

Only a Very Few Dissenters.

The enthusiasm that was awakened by Mr. Brown's remarks showed that he had spoken the sentiments of his hearers. Only a few sut silent and did not join in the applause. One of them was Rev. Charles A. Stoddard, editor of the Observer, and another was. Rev. David G. Wylie, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Charles. One by the tree concents of Church. One by one these opponents of Union's position left their seats as the remarks of the speakers grew warmer, and when Prot. Briggs arose to speak to "Our Alma Mater" they had nearly all left the

room.

"No power can make us budge an inch
from our position," said Prof. Briggs. "Our
alma mater is now somewhat in a cloud. It is a matter of grief to me that in som measure I have been the occasion for it. I should not have hesitated to sever my connection with the seminary or with the Presbyterian Church if that could bring peace and harmony to the Church or advantage to our institution. It is only cause I am assured by men wiser than I that the best course for all concerned is for me to hold on that I have remained where I am. I do not look for-ward with foreboding to what that venerable body, the General Assembly will do. [Laughter.] The decison may be against us this year, but it will be in our favor hereafter. But if it appears to me at any time that I am a detriment to the Church or to the seminary, I shall not hesi-

tate to resign from my chair.' The Congregationalist Sympathizers, A number of other speakers followed who spoke encouragingly of the seminary' prosperity. Rev. Mr. McKenzie, a Congregational minister from Cambridge, said the Andover controversy had been settled amicably in the Congregational Church, and he expected to see a similar outcome in the Presbyterian Church. He was opposed to all interference with freedom in theological

opinion. opinion.

There were 80 present at the dinner, among whom were Rev. S. B. Rossiter, of the North Presbyterian Church, Prof. Philip Schaff, Elder C. H. Woodbury, J. M. Dixon, Rev. Frederick Terry and Rufus King.

JIMMY POWERS TO BE MARRIED.

A Straight Tip to Matrimony That He Fol-

lows and Wins. NEW YORK, May 16 .- [Special ]-James T. Powers, the well-known comedian, who has been starring in "A Straight Tip," will be joined in the bonds of wedlock, to-morrow, to Rachel Booth. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's sister in Rochester. The couple will spend their honeymoon abroad. Their passage has already been booked for Europe on the Etruria, sailing Saturday. Prior to his connection with "A Straight Tip," Comedian Powers was for a long while chief low com-edian at the Casino. He began his stage career about 15 years ago, as a variety actaveled with "A Bunch of Keys."

Rachel Booth, the bride-elect, is a Rochester girl. She is a plump and pretty brunette of medium size, and is considered a very clever actress. She has been in the profession nearly ten years, and her best triumphs have been won in the operatic comedy field. Her last engagement was with "Spooks," during the season just ended, through New England. She is no kin of Edwin Booth, the tragedian.

TRIED TO PIDDLE OUT.

Charles Polanky Wanted to Die Because of Trouble With His Wife.

TRENTON, N. J., May 16.-Charles Polanky, a well-connected young Hungarian chemist, attempted suicide to-day by taking arsenic. He had been having trouble with his wife, and by his strange actions it is thought his mind is deranged. For some time past Charles Schmidt, a young Ger as been paying attention to his wife, who is extremely pretty. Schmidt asked her to go to New York with him this morning, and when they started Polauky thought they were going to elope. He secured an old violin and followed them down Broad street, playing furiously. After this he returned home and took the poison. He was found a little after 1 o'clock, nearly dead and his little after 1 o'clock, nearly and his wife, who had returned fought the officers desperately before they could get to the suffering man. It was thought that the wife had poisoned her husband, but the latter declares not. He is now out of danger. Polanky and his wife are highly educated and considered wealthy by their countrymen.

WESTINGHOUSE RIGHT.

He Was Able to Underbid Edison for World's Fair Lighting-A Scheme on Foot to Freeza Him Out That May Work After All.

CHICAGO, May 16.—[Special.]—An ugly fight is in progress over the electric lighting of the World's Fair grounds. Six weeks ago bids asked for 92,000 incandescent lamps. The Edison General Electric Company offered to supply them at \$13 per lamp. The Southside Machine Company, managed by Mr. Lackstaedt, agreed to furnish the lamps at \$5 45 each. The Westinghouse went in with Lackstaedt when new bids were asked,

with Lackstaedt when new bids were asked. The Edison folks got the contract at \$5.95 per lamp. Lackstaedt and Westinghouse kicked, and bids were again asked. Westinghouse then filed a bond of \$500,000, and put up \$5,000 as a guarantee, that his company would go lower an the Edison people.

Bids were opened any, and it was found that the id was \$150,000 below Edison ber lamp, and \$81,000 below Edison ber lamp, and \$81,000 below Edison alternating, direct and combinations on can put in either, while Westings it seems, can supply only the alternating. It is believed Westinghouse will be squeezed out on the pretense that the three systems are required.

Chief Burnham recommended the acceptance of Westinghouse's bid. The Grounds

ance of Westinghouse's bid. The Grounds and Buildings Committee was in session all and Buildings Committee was in session all the afternoon, and will take up the matter again to-morrow, when a decision is ex-pected. Westinghouse offers to do all the lighting for \$399,000. Edison's bids are: Alternating, \$480,694; direct, \$577,485; com-bination, \$525,384.

SUES FOR \$125,000.

The First Suit Brought Under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law,

CHICAGO, May 16.-The first civil case under the Sherman anti-Trust law was prought up in court before Judge Blodgett The suit is one filed by A. D. Bishop against the American Preserver's Company, a corporation capitalized for \$2,500,000, owning fruit preserving plants in various cities all over the country. Bishop was formerly a member of the defendant's companies and claims that in violation of the anti-trust law it effected a combination and so manipulated matters as

to practically rule the market. Under the provisions of the law he brings Under the provisions of the law he brings suit for three times the amount of the damages which he claims to have suffered. Bishop asserts that under a threat of having his business ruined, he joined the combine; that he finally refused to be governed by its rules and as a punishment his stock of goods was replevened and he was driven out of the business. He, therefore, brought suit for \$125,000. To Bishop's claims the defendant company has filed a demurrer and upon this arguments were heard to-day. Counsel representing both parties were asked to file their briefs with the judge so that he could carefully consider the whole question.

FALSE TEETH SOLD AT AUCTION.

A Yankee Pentist Gets 23 Cents for a Joi He Had Out on Credit.

BIRMINGHAM, CONN., May 16-[Special.] -A red flag and a big bell vigorously rung by a small boy quickly drew a crowd at the Derby town post to-night. E. L. Jocelyn, an ex-dentist, and at present pawnbroker, was about to carry out his advertised intention of selling a set of false teeth that were being worn by a Derby man. Jocelyn soon appeared, and addressed his auditors

as follows: I am about to sell, as advertised, at public auction at the town post in Derby, a full upper and lower set of false teeth, now in the mouth of Henry A. Bradley, of Derby. The terms of the sale will be one-half cash

The bidding began at 10 cents, and slowly advanced, the auctioneer warning each bidder that he would hold him to his bargain. The teeth were sold for 23 cents to John Grady, who had drifted across the street to see the fun. Jocelyn claims that, inasmuch as he had never been paid for the teeth, he had a right to dispose of them in any manner that he desired, and that Grady will be the sole owner of them as soon as the note for 111/4 cents is properly ex-

KILLED IN A CYCLONE.

At Least Five People Dead and Scores Injured in Texas.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., May 16.-News has reached here of a terrible cyclone in the Turkey valley in Greer county. It swept from one end of that fertile spot to the other, literally demolishing everything in its path. Even dugouts were unroofed, and people lifted out of them and hauled long the prairie for incredible distances.

The extent of the loss of life cannot yet be ascertained. Five, however, are known to have been killed and ten probably fatally hurt. Hardly a person in the valley es-caped without injury of some kind. Coffins are being hauled from the nearest

towns. NO FRENCH DUEL IN THIS.

Two Kentuckians Shoot Each Other at Arms' Length and Then Do't Let up. OWINGSVILLE, Kv., May 16 .- [Special.] -At Moorefield, Ky., Jet Irvin and William Lambert, two farmers, fought a duel at arms' length with pistols. Both weapons were 'emptied. Irvin's arm was broken, while Lambert received two scalp wounds, a third bullet passing through his cheek. The men then hammered each other with their revolvers. Irvin had accused Lam-

bert's son of cutting some harness. Railroad Telegraphers in Session CHATTANOOGA, TENN., May 16.-The seventh annual Convention of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers convened in this city to-day. Delegates from every State and Territory in Canada are present, numbering more than 350. This is the second largest order of railway employes in the world and is international in its character.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

How the Handicap Was Ran ...... 1 The National Academy Pictures ..... Lively at the M. E. Conference ...... Aluminum for Army Equipments..... Another Ball Game Dropped.......
News of the Nearby Towns...... Harrison and the Labor Unions. The Business World's Budget..... Important Supreme Court Decisions.....10
The Oil Scout's Field News..................10 

CENTS.

THREE

Councils Pass All the Ordinances Presented for Their Approval.

STRINGS ATTACHED.

Market Street Railway Franchise Given Away With Grace.

PROTESTS FROM MR. FERGUSON.

Mr. O'Donnell's Taxation Amendment Voted Out of Sight.

ANOTHER TRY FOR A NEW POOR FARM

Pittsburg Councils gave away everything a sight yesterday afternoon, and for fear ething else might come into sight to e away they remained in session until .15 o'clock. The objectionable Market street railway franchise for which so much convenience is claimed, and of which so much annoyance is expected, was handed over to the magnates without a string of any kind attached. Likewise the Bloomfield franchise and the various other railway schemes outlined in these columns on Sunday morning. The only practical offset to the privileges given away that was attempted was an amendment to each offered by Mr. O'Donnell exacting a tax of \$50 per car from the companies receiving the gift, but it was voted out of sight every time.

For the fourth time in less than two years an ordinance was passed authorizing the purchase of a new poor farm. The ordinance allowing interest on completed street contracts, planned by the Mayor, Controller and Chief Bigelow, was passed without serious opposition. Select Councilman Philip Flinn was sworn into office and took

Common Council in Session Five Hours. Common Council was in session from 2:15 until 7:15, owing to the fillbustering tactics adopted by Messrs O'Donnell and Ferguson to delay business. In justification of his course Mr. O'Donnell made a statement, saying the measures he was opposin g were not for the interests of the people and it was the people he was serving, not the

greedy corporations.

Mr. Ferguson took the initial step early in the afternoon by a few long speeches, assisted by Mr. O'Donnell. Then at 3 o'clock Mr. Ferguson moved to adjourn. A little later he asked for a call of the roll, following again with a motion to adjourn. This plan was followed all afternoon. Mr. O'Donnell assisted by speeches, amendments and all other conceivable ways to obstruct the course of business, hoping to tire the others out, but although almost half the afternoon was consumed with the monotonous roll calling a good quorum remained until the last, Mr. Ferguson himself retiring be-

fore adjournment.
The street railway ordinances were reported from the Corporations Committee in Select Council, and the first considered was that of the Bloomfield Street Railway. Dr. bjected to it, moving that postponed until the committee reported the Lawrenceville and Schenley Park Com-pany's ordinance covering the same route, intimating that the committee had smothered it.

Mr. Robertson Resents on Insignation Mr. Robertson, as chairman of the com-mittee, resented the insinuation, saying a member of Councils had no right to dictate

to a committee.

Dr. Evans—Councils have a better right to Dr. Evans—Councils have a better right to dictate to committees than a committee to Councils. This Bloomfield Rallway Company is the usurper of the rights of a company organized previously, which asks only the right of way, and promises to build a bridge connecting Bloomfield and the East End at its own expense. The Bloomfield Company asks not only right of way, but that the city build a \$55,000 bridge for it. The money is already appropriated by the city, but why not save that money and give the franchise to the company that will enable us to do sof Mr. Bobertson—It is immaterial who builds the bridge. The city has set aside the money and promises the people of builds the bridge. The city has set aside the money and promises the people of that part of the city a good, substantial bridge. The Bloomfield company is a solid concern, and will give them good street car service. Besides, the other company has failed to insert in its ordinance a promise to build a bridge, and there is no reason to expect that they will.

Dr. Evans' motion was last and the ordinance was taken up. Mr. Anderson moved to strike out the section authorizing the company getting the franchise to sell or lease, but Mr. Robertson declared the fran-chise would be worthless without that privi-lege, and unfair, because all the other companies had it. The ordinance passed in Select Councils by a vote of 26 to 4, Messra C. Evans, Frauenheim, O'Malley and Schert-

zinger voting in the negative. Mr. O'Donnell Wants to Tax Cars. In Common Council Mr. O'Donnell offered his \$50 car tax amendment to the ordi-

nance. He said: I offer this in good faith. I am not opposed to this ordinance, notwithstanding that the city has appropriated \$65,000 to build a bridge for use of this line and that it is a branch of the Duquesne Company. I am not opposed to any line coming into my ward. But if any line can pay a tax this one can. It gets the best streets in Bloomfield, it connects with the Penn avenue line, and it gets a \$65,000 bridge from the city.

The amendment was lost and Mr. Ferguson moved to postpone, which was also lost by a roll call of 26 to 6; Messrs. Dugan, Eiler, Ferguson, Fox, O'Doneli and Stew-art voting for it.

art voting for it.

Mr. Ferguson (angrily)—A set of reputable Lawrenceville business men, Messrs. Charles Hook, S. J. Wainwright, Isaac Reese, Max Leslie and William Brynes several weeks ago procured a charter and presented here an ordinance for the Lawrenceville and Schenly Park Railway. They piedged \$100,000 capital and were well able to do it conscientiously. But last Monday County Recorder Von Bonnhorst went down to Harrisburg, got another charter for the same route with a capital of only \$13,000, and the same day an ordinance was presented here

route with a capital of only \$13,000, and the same day an ordinance was presented here for it. The Corporations Committee recommended it, but the other company's ordinance was referred to a sub-committee. Now what does that mean?

Mr. O'Donnell—That kills it.

Mr. Ferguson—Yes, kills it, It's a shame, gentlemen. Pittsburg is in the nands of the Philistines. Eikins and Widener ride out over the streets and pick out what they want, while decent business men of our own city can't get a small cross-out franchise. I ask fair play. The Eikins-Widener gang was outgeneraled by a set of home business men, but the Council, which should help them, lends a hand to their defeat.

A Voice in the Duquesne.

A Voice in the Duquesne. Mr. MacGonigle—My objection to the Lawrenceville Company's ordinance is that if
they had the franchise it would only give a
ride on its own line for one fare, while the
Duquesne Company, I understand, will give
a 5-cent fare on the exchange system either
to Market street or the East End. It's a difference of 5 cents in the fare in favor of the
Duquesne,
The ordinance passed by a vote of 29 to 4,
Messrs. Eller, Fox, Ferguson and King voting no.

ing no.

The ordinance granting the P., A. & M.

Traction Company privilege to make con-nection "to lessen and obviate danger" at Fifth avenue and Liberty street with Citizens' and Transverse lines, and that granting the Allegheny Traction Company to use the Transverse Company's tracks and to con-tract for the use of other tracks, were