THE INDIANA'S NEW SILVER SERVICE

Interesting Ceremonies Attending the Presentation of the Handsome Gift.

THE SPEECH BY MR. HARRISON

A Patriotic Appeal for Increased Naval Armaments -- The Influence of Battleships in Diplomatic Affairs. A Few Comparisons.

New York, Sept. 21.-The battleship Indiana was presented today with a handsome silver service by the citizens of the state in whose honor the crack lighter of the navy is named. The cer-emonies of the presentation were simple but impressive. The handsome sliver set was spread out on the quarter dock aft and gathered about was a distinguished company of naval and military men, a number of citizens of Indiana, and beautiful and well gowned women. Grouped about on the tur-cets and the sides of the ship were the jack tars, in their natty costumes, all making a striking scene. One of the features of the day was a speech by ex-President Harrison, who was numtered among the guesis. Nearly all the official party, including Governor Matthews, of Indiana, ex-President Harrison and Assistant Secretary of the Navy McAdoo, bearded the despatch bout Dolohin at West Thirtyfourth street carry in the morning and sailed down the bay. Others proceed-ed to the Indiana by way of the ferry to Translation III.

to Tompkinsville.
The ceremonies opened with a presentation address by Governor Mat-thews and he was followed by First Assistant Secretary of the Navy Me-Adon, who accented the service in be-balf of his department and of Captain Evans, commander of the Indiana. 3br. Charles R. Williams, of Indianapells, the prime mover in starting the popular fund for the service, was the next speaker and at the conclusion of his address there were cries for ex-President Harrison, who responded as follows:

MR. HARRISON'S REMARKS.

hest ship then building to be named after indiana, and I guess he followed my with. A company of Indiana peomy with. A company of Indiana people have come have today, all those who could get away, but all Indianals are animated by pride in the ship; lave of the flag, and confidence in the men the tudiana carried. This is a meantificent silver present, Governor M the waster takes pleasure in the white metal, while we take pleasure in the fact that so much silver will mayor get into the mints. Here is free silver. Captain Evans, and in all that this means is Indiana a free silver twenty-five minutes after the accident, about noon. The canvas door was then down. Peter S. Malia, another fire boss, whose duty is to inspect another part of the mine, was sworn and he had nothing more to say than that he went to the chamber the day after the boss, whose duty is to inspect another part of the mine, was sworn and he had nothing hore to say than that he went to the chamber the day after the boss, whose duty is to inspect another part of the mine, was sworn and he had nothing hore to say than that he went to the chamber the day after the down.

Alexander Aikman, the mine foreman, was in the chamber between 10 and 11 o'clock the morning of the accident, about twenty-five minutes after the explosion.

structing and rebuilding the navy. It wo till done then, and I rejoice now that we have passed that state of affairs and that congress does not pause new to e usider whether we have a former te or a Republican secretary, when asked to build additions to our navy, for fear of building up the rayy yard for election time. The process nade in our ravy has been amozing. The countries of Europe had spent millions of dollars upon their navies while we fell behind for twen-ty-five years after our civil war. Now we come in to reap all the benefits of the blunders and outlay of those coun-We have marched up to them until we now stand abreast of the areat haval constructions of the world. Who says we shall not go beyond

look but for her numerous colonies and guard her various interests, for some of the European nations are eatching funeral and doesn't know anythin her. But we do not need such however, we are a commercial people and our commerce is extending Our people are scattered all over the earth. We send missionaries to far off We must take care of them. We must have ships to speak of our power at home, and if necessary let the commanders clear decks to protect our citizens from outrage abroad.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY "Our foreign policy has not been a

sentimental one, but our sympathies have gone out to every one suffering for freedom. We are not going to seize other people's countries. We are not a nation of fillbusterers. But other countries are reaching out. The world is not big enough for them. They have come to the time like that which came to Alexander, when the world was not large enough. There is a hemisphere here in which we have an in-terest. We have a watermelon, so to speak, and when it is to be sliced, we are not going to allow anybody else to rat it all up. Our people are holding congresses of arbitration. This is all very well, but do you notice that de-mands for indemnity are never made upon a country that has battleships the this. How these ships do enforce a diplomatic note. We must get out into the seas everywhere and look out for our citizens. We don't want to be treated like Africa has been." Mr. Harrison then proposed "three cheers for the good ship, the officers and men, and the flag above her," and the cheers were heartly given. Then

"aptain Evans stepped forward say-ing "My lads, three cheers for the men who gave us this silver" and the Indiana resounded with the lusty shouts of the gallant crew.
The guests were then taken on a tour

of inspection over the ship, after which they were transported to the Dolphin, which conveyed them back to New

SHE DID NOT WANT HIS CHILD.

Exciting Foot-Race on Wyoming Avenue Yesterday Morning.

neatly dressed young man walking at the top of his speed, with a woman about half a block in his wake, run-ning as fast as she could with a baby in her arms, and shouting at pedes-trians and storekeepers attracted by her cries to "stop him," 'catch that man' and the like, caused no little excitement on Wyoming avenue yester-

day morning.
A number of men joined in the chase and at the cathedral he was overtaken

by Special Officer Spellman.

"There," sa'd the woman upon comlog up with the fugitive, "take it; you
won't leave it with me," at the same
time forcing the baby into his arms.

A big crowd had collected by this time, and as the officer could get no head nor tail to the story owing to the excitement, he took the interested parties to the central police station and allowed Chief Robling to figure it out. It was a case of domestic infelicity growing out of "too much relatives." Reuben Deiter was the man, and the woman who gave him chase was his wife's sister. On the previous night he had turned his wife out of doors. Yesterday morning he dressed in his best and started off, giving the sister-in-law the impression that he intended to leave for good and aye. She deter-mined that the child would not be left at her hands and accordingly set out with the babe in arms to find the de-

street to the central city, and after an hour's wandering about the principal streets, espled the object of her search

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He saw her about the same time and started on a haif run to get away from her. She broke into a full run and as her best speed with the extra weight she was carrying was about equal to his quick walk, she managed to keep him in sight and slowly guin on him. While they were in the station house the wife appeared upon the scene with a warrant from Alderman Howe, charging her worse half with desertion and

ing her worse half with desertion and non-support. At the alderman's office the wife at the alderman's suggestion agreed to a compromise, but the hus-band avered he would rather go to jail than go back home with her. When, however, the jail began to loom up he changed his mind and agreed to go home and take care of his wife if she would withdraw the prosecution.

SOME ONE NEGLIGENT.

Coroner's Jury Unable to Decide Just Who Is Responsible for William Burke's Death in Dickson Shaft.

After hearing a lot of testimony con-cerning the accident to William Burke of Meylert avenue, who was roasted by gas in the Dickson shaft on Sept. 5, and who died a few days later, the coroner's jury came to the following verdict last night: "We, the undersigned jurors, find that

"We, the undersigned jurors, find that William Burke came to his death by being burned by gas in the Dickson shaft on Sept. 5, and we find that the accident was the result of negligence on the part of some party or parties unknown to the jury, by diverting the air current of the chamber. E. M. Pennypacker, John T. Brown, Wallace G. Moser, Charles K. O'Malley, O. M. Custer and James F. Cush."

Custer and James F. Cush."

Mine Inspector Patrick Blewitt ordered Coroner Longstreet to make an investigation of the case, and he was present at the inquest. The jury was down in Dickson shaft last Friday morning and saw the place the boy was burned. The first witness called last night was Morgan Morgans, the fire boss. His duty is to examine the workings every day and see that every workings every day and see that every thing is safe for the miners and la-

Young Burke was roasted in the Young Burke was reasted in the chamber driven by Martin Langan. Mr. Morgans examined it before 5 o'clock on the morning of the 5th, and found it free from standing gas; he was there this ship, and I confess the fact more willingly because she is so young a stip. When I was in a position to have some influence with the secretary of the navy, I told him I wanted the lest ship then building to be named next time he visited the chamber was on the day after the accident, about

"We have wrought wenders in the tuibling of our nevy. When I was a senator I recall with much regret the partisan jealousy manifested in reconstructing and rebuilding the navy. It wenty-five minutes after the explosion, which was at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he went again to the chamber and found nearly eighteen inches of gas in it, which is a dangerous volume. Mr. Aikman constitution and rebuilding the navy. and found nearly eighteen inches of gas in it, which is a dangerous vol-ume. Mr. Aikman gave it as his opin-ion that the gas had accummulated because some one had taken down the canvas door at the branch. He was asked who could have done it, and answered he was at a loss to know. He made diligent inquiry and could not find out. Martin Durkin, miner, was sworn.

Martin Durkin, miner, was sworn He works in the next chamber to where the boy was burned. He was the mine at the time, heard the explo-sion and saw the boy lying at the branch with his clothes afire. Mr. Durkin asked the boy where he se the gas off and was told it was i Langan's chamber.

son he did not work that day, he said was because he wanted to take a day was because he wanted to take a day was because he wanted to take a day off. There was no standing gas in the place the day before. William Tighe, "True. England has more ships than we have, but she needs every one of them to protect her interests. She must told the runner to have the car take out, but he left at noon to go to further about the case. Foreman Aik man told him to have the car take out, and at the same time said the chamber was safe. Mr. Tighe then told the runner the chamber was safe.

Patrick Brennan, the runner, was the last witness sworn. In pursuance of orders given to him he ordered the car taken out. Young Burke went in to take the car out of Langan's cham-ber and met with the accident. The witness did not know the canvass was torn down, and the car was not taken out sooner, although he was ordered at noon to do so, just because Langan was not working that day and there was no particular hurry.

TENNIS TOURNEY CLOSES.

Chester and Billings Win the Doub!o

Some of the most execiting play evewitnessed at a tennis tournament in this city developed in the final doubles between Chester and Billings an: Heit kamp and F. P. Fuller on the Country club courts yesterday. The result was to be determined by the best three out of five sets, but the play was so close and sharp that the whole five sets were necessary and included two 'vantage sets, each pair winning one.
The final singles were not played, 1 the two contestants. Chester and Bill

ings, were obliged to leave the city late in the day and, after the doubles were too fatigued to play off the single event. However, they were per-mitted to take the cup with them and decide its ownership on the courts at Yale, where they are students. In the semi-linals Chester and Eillings won from McLeod and Linen, but the winners had to do some fast work as indicated by the tailies 6-4, 6-4. An easier victory was so red by Haitkamp and F. P. Fuller over Huntington and

L. B. Fulier. The tally was 6-2, 6-2. An hour and a half was consumed before Chester and Billings by defeating Heitkamp and Fuller in the finals were declared the tournament win-ners. The tally was 6-8, 6-3, 7-5, 3-5,

Play was begun at 9.30 o'clock and did not terminate until after 1 o clock, but during this long period the differ-ent events, especially the final, w re so sharply contested that none of the Finnerty, walsh, if

Regarding the proposed golf tournament no definite conclusion has been ing board that is to take place within the next few days.

SPRINTED FOR \$100 A SIDE.

About 250 of the sporting fraternity of Taylor and vicinity witnessed a 100 yard sprint between David Harris, of Taylor and James Mulligan, of Sibley, at the Scranton Driving park yester-day afternoon for \$100 a side. Mulli-gan was an easy winner, breaking the gan was an easy winner, oreasing the tape with over two yards to spare. Considering the fact that each man was handicapped a yard for a false start, the time of ten and seven-eighths seconds was very fast.

The stakeholder was Louis Reese, of

Taylor, John Ward, of the West Side, was referee, and William Robbins, of Taylor, starter. It was the first pro-fessional race for Harris, but Mulli-gan, the winner, has on several occawith the babe in arms to find the de-sions ran for money. Both are young camping father. She traced bim all men and work in the mines.

SCRANTON POLICE WIN.

They Redeemed Themselves on the Diamond at Wilkes-Barre Vesterday. Features of the Game.

Yesterday's game of base ball at Wilkes-Barre between the policemen of the two cities resulted in a victory for our finest by a score of 17 to 15. Over 1,000 people witnessed the game, which was played at West Side park, and the almost continuous laughter and applause showed that it was thoroughly

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The local conners report a very good time and hospitable treatment at the hands of their Wilkes-Barre brethren They were received by a committee upon their arrival at 11.35, dined at Reddington's, paraded about the central city and escorted to the park. The Scranton officers who went down were Scranton officers who went down were:
Chief Robling, Lieutenants Davis and
Williams, Sergeant Deiter, Patrolmen
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Hart, Peters, Saltry, Reese, Jones,
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Harmonies Defeat Morning Glories

Before a Large Audience. most exciting game was that of yes

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R. H. O. Shein, of

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At Dunmore, Sunday-

This makes forty-four victories out of forty-seven games played by the Stars. They would like a game with some club from the West Side for the afternoon of Sept. 37. Answer in The Tribune and come to end of the Suburban Street Carline, C. J. Woodring, manager,

AMATEUR BALL NOTES

njoyable.
The Scranton team was made up the The Scranton team was made up the same as in the previous game, with the exception of the left field, where Karius was substituted for Palmer. Delter pitched four of the seven innings, and Neuls the remainder. The Scrantons took the lead in the start, and were never passed, although the score was tied twice. The star play of the day was a one handed catch of a line fly by Karius. Score:

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The local coopers report a very good

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Buffalo-Providence.

Providence has won two of the three

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

tertay on the Dunmore grounds between the Morning Glories and the Harmonics, the latter winning by the score of 17 to 6. Interest in the same was intensified from public and my backer." the fact that Cawley, the ex-Dunmore like fact that Cawley, the ex-Dunmore pitcher, occupied the box for the Harmo-bies. Although his old colleagues hit him ring, but when Steve stood off it was

The Green Ridge Stars defeated the Non-parells of Priceburg in a closely played game by the following score: Nonpa-rells, 12; Stars, 14. The Nonparells of Priceburg challenge the Actives of the North End to a game of ball for \$5 to \$25 a side on the Priceburg grounds, Sept. 27. Put up or shut up, Now Mr. Houlihan, bring your club up and don't have so much talk. Thomas Mee-han, manager.

than, manager.

The Minooka team challenges the Olyphant Browns for a game on Minooka grounds, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 3 p. m. Please answer if satisfactory. John J. Gallagher, manager. Manager Carr Replies.

Manager Carr Replies.

Sporting Editor of The Tribune,
Sir:—In this morning's issue of your paper Mr. McAndrew, of Olyphant, makes a very grave charge against me. He does not undertake to answer my letter of the 19th inst, but goes back to the 4th of last July to find something to cover up the hole he was compelled to crawl into last Saturday and only comes out to defame a character far above his in every respect. In the first place, I did not speak a half dozen words with the tongue pugilist from Olyphant and therefore could not have carried on the conversation he speaks of. I am not afraid to mention the umpire's name as he was; it was James McGinnis, and every base ball follower knows his honesty and ability as an umpire. I emphatically deny that I offered Mr. McGinis one penny whether we won or lost. I also deny that I held any conversation whatever with Mr. McAndrew in regard to the game or umpire; and every impartial observer knows that Olyphant got the best of every close decision.

In regard to the game Tuesday Mr. McAndrew knows that he would not allow Mr. Gillesple to give me an order for our expenses until I consented to call the game a draw. Now it would please me very much to meet Mr. McAndrew and Mr. McGurrin at The Tribune office at any time it suits those gentlemen and we would be sure to find out who is the one at fault. I am sure Mr. McAndrew could wear a leather medal without a biush. He can so easily depart from the truth. I do not intend to answer any more letters Mr. McAndrews may see fit to write; but if he insists in defaming my character as he did in this morning's issue. I know another way more effective to get justice besides carrying on a newspaper war. He will get a very good chance to prove it.

Sincerely yours,

Manager Harmony Base Ball Club, Scranton, Pa., Sept. 21, 188;

A. J. Carr. Manager Harmony Base Ball Club, Scranton, Pa., Sept. 2l, 1896

Treatment Was Not Pair.

Sporting Editor of The Tribune,
Sir:—In reply to the statement of Manager McAndrew, which appeared in yesterday's issue I can truthfully say and without fear of contradiction, that the treatment the Minooka team received in Olyphant was anything but fair and Impartial.

John J. Gallagher,
Menager Minooka Base Ball Club,
Minooka, Pa., Sept. 21, 1895.

FITZ IS ARRESTED.

Two Charges Against Him for Arranging a Fight While in New York State.

New York, Sept. 21.-Bob Fitzsimmons was arrested at the Bartholdi hotel and taken to police headquar-ters today. The arrest was made on a warrant charging Fitzsimmons with a misd-meanor in arranging a prize fight

in this city. Fitzsimmons was arraigned in general sessions court this afternoon before Judge Fitzgerald. The court room was crowded. Fitzsimmons leaned on the railing in front of the judge's drak and looked straight at the judge. He carried a silk hat in his hand and wore a Prince Albert coat. His manager,

a Prince Albert coat. His manager, Martin Julian, stood beside him, but he had no counsel. The indictment was read and Fitzsimmons was asked if he wished to plead. After a whispered conversa ion with Julian he pl ad d "not guilty." The judge then held him in \$1,000 ba'l and as no bondsman was ready the judge added, "committed until bail is

furnished."
Fitzs mmons turned pale as the idea of a prison cell struck him, but he was not taken to a cell. He was taken up to the detectives' office in general sessions building to wat until some one could be found to go security for him. Fitzsimmons finally secured ball and

was released.

The district attorney said there was two counts to the indictment. He fur-ther said the case of Fitzsimmons and Corbett, who has been jointly indicted, was the first arms, made since the law was americal. The indictments against the two puglists were found by the grand jury a week ago today.

SLAVIN THROWS THE SPENGE.

all but out, threw up the sponge after the round had gone one minute and thirty-five seconds. Slavin fought wildly all through, and the belt only saved him in the fourth round. After the fight Slavin addressed the crowd as they were filing out. He said:
"I'm licked tonight, gentlemen, but I think the man that is behind O'Don-nell will give me another chance when I am in better condition. I have been

hies. Although his old colleagues hit him quite freely, he kept the hits well scattered and did his most effective work when the bases were occupied. He was given good support by the Harmonies.

Ruane pitched a good game, but was miserably supported, the errors behind him proving costly. Several thousand persons were in attendance.

Yesterday's victory was the sixth consecutive one since Cawley joined the team. They have not, as yet, lost a game with him in the box. The score:

MORNING, CLEONER. pearance and had done no work since all in favor of Slavin, and the majority of the sports seemed to think that the "accident" was a well laid scheme to induce the O'Donnell contingent to put up their money. As good as 6 to 4 could be had against Steve's chances, as Slavin's supporters calculated that his slugging powers and gameness would prove too much for O'Donnell's 12 eleverness.

Baltimore May Not Come. There is a possibility that the Baltimore team of the National league may not
come to Scranton to play the game ennounced for next Monday. While the dute
was amicably agreed upon, there has been
a misunderstanding about the division of
the tecelpts and the matter had not been
scatled up to last night, when Manager
Griffin was in commandcation by wire
with the Baltimore management.

Thomas Murray, of Peckville, and John Webb, of Avoca, two well-known wing shots, engaged in a match in the latter place yesteriay. Webb defeated his opponent by the score of \$ to \$. Each contestant shot at eleven birds for a purse of \$50. Webb Won the Match.

Australians Win at Cricket.

THE GREAT FIRE SALE

THE LEADER

124 AND 126 WYOMING AVE.,

Will Only Last Six Days Longer

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