NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Briggs of he g affair occu o convict Professor Briggs of heresy—A mational whipping affairs occurred at a loboken (N. J.) rallway station at the close f a funcerl—The body of Jefferson Da-is was buried in Hollywood cemetery, ichmond—The Republican senate of hode Island refused to meet in grand omnittee with the Democratic house— rrgument began in the federal court in hicago on the proceedings by the govern-nent to close the gates of the fair on unday—The Infanta Eulalie at New 'ork' sat for photographs, visited the ormal college, reviewed the police arade and went to the theater— he taking of testimony in the trial of Al-erman McKee of Brooklyn was begun— Iarshall J. Corbect testified before the 'ew York custom house commission— if Charles Russell finished his argument efore the Behring sea tribunal of arbitra-on, and Sir Richard Webster began his peech—Isinglass won the English Der, Ravensbury second, Raeburn third— resident Sacasa of Nicaragua signed a early of pacce with the revolutionists. he provisional government took con-ol at Managua—Minister Blount said to be on bad terms with elwardit provisional government— anse Gilbert says that three of the Irish ynamite prisoners are insame—Charley litchell thrmshed Jim Hall in a fight re-alting from a quarel—The body of Ed-or Bernard H. Guetorbock of New York as burieff in Greenwood, and Max Maas-eld, in an address at the grave, questioned us vedict of suicide rendered by the cor-ner's jury—There is trouble on theoruis-rious trouble is expected atomag the from 'orkers of Alleghany court, PA.—The resident and party at Hög island, Virginia, ad a show evidence of repentance— he Plankinton bank of Milwaukee failed. 'Hilam Plankinton was appointed as-ing reat damage to property in Missis-ppi, Tennesse, Arkanasa and Kentucky. Iany casualties are reported—The mor-olity in New York state for April was. 000 above the normal, a fact attributed to econtinuance of the grip—Them the hord

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raduated from the Woman's Medical col-ge of the New York infirmary. Saturday, June 3. Mayoi Gilroy of New York and Mayor Iarrison of Chigago both denied that the uite of Veragna had worn his welcome ut---G. C. Thomas, a bookkeeper miss-g from New York, sent letters to his wife demployers saying he had sold his soul to the devll——The repeal of the Sherman liver bill is solid to be certain when con-ress meets in the fall—Governor Brown rorbgued the session of the Rhode Island grisature to Januafy, 1894, the senate ro-using to meet with the house in grand ommittee—Argument in the govern-neet's World's fair Sunday closing case-ras finished in the federal court in Chicago. t is thought the decision will be against t government—A receiver was appoint. nished in the federal court in Chicago. thought the decision will be against vernment——A receiver was appoint-Charleston, W. Va., for the Norfolk 'estern railroad——Official notice has given of the raising of the Italian on at Washington to the rank of an isy. Baron Fava will be the first sador——The members of the grad-g class at Annapolis received their nas at the hands of Secretary Her-—The Infanta Eulalle at New York a yachting trip on the Dolphin, went walk, and in the evening Columbia to the home rule bull Initing the of the Dublin parliament in rela-to the former and entered by lownes of commons——Sir Highard terp proceeded with his argument for on to the sale of arms and control of rend forces in Ireland were rejected by ne house of commons—Sir Richard Vebster proceeded with his argument for ne British case before the Behring sea tri-unal—It is said that a state of slege any be proclaimed in Bohemia on account t the antagonism between the young zeehs and Germans—Ward McAllister and Oliver Summer Teall agreed that Com-ander Davis could not instruct Mrs.-otter Palmer of Chlengo as to how the datas should be received—Profesore rigges friends among the New York Pres-yterians asy they anticipate no split in be church—Lafayotte post G. A. R. of iew York adopted resolutions deprecating holesale charges of fraud in pension ap-leations, but suggesting measures to lear the pension lists of names of un-rorthy persons—The jury declared Dr, ara B. Chase of New York guilty of man-laughter in the first degree for causing he denth of Margue Manzone. Monday, June 5. The trial of Lizzle Borden, charged with he murdfer of her father and stepmother at 'all River, began at New Bedford—The iev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn up-eld the views of Dr. Briggs and severely riticlised the Presbyterian general assem-ly which suspended him from the minis-er arrest in Fall Kiver for the murder of Bertha Manchester, and the police believe hey have sufficient evidence to convict im—The Rev. Dr. James H. Ecolo I Al-any will withdraw from the Presby-

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attemp in their chains with the outling burning. Wednesday, June 7.
Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, died at the Players' club, New York, passing away at 1:17 am. in his daughter's arms—Mr.
Moody opened the government's case in the Borden trial at New Bedford. After one witness had been examined the court ad-journed, and the jury went to Fall River, where they viewed the scene of the double murder—Railroad laborers shipped from Stroudsburg, Fa., tell a story of hardship. One died immediately on arrival at the Hoboken depot—The Infanta Enlalker reached Chicago, and much enthusiasm was shown by the crowds that lined the route from the railroad station to the hotol—The Russian extradition treaty was officially promulgated by President Cleveland — The cavalry drill was the Italian murderer, was executed by elec-tricity at Dannemorz prisom—Rev. Dr. Potter of the Tabernacle Baptist church, New York, Ottained the appointment by bis church of five prominent ministers to consider charges of immorality and intoxi-cation made against him — Fishermen joseph Lenoit and Yictor Brennat were picked up after being buffeted about off the banks of NewYoundland for three days without anything to est or drink—Light ning struck the flerport buildings of the New York. Beputy Coroner Weston believes that alcoholism was the et 800,000 worth of cotton—Mrs. Frank W. Palm-er was found dead in the United States ho-tel, New York. Deputy Coroner Weston believes that alcoholism was the cause of her death—Broker W. H. Hanriques of New York, who was assaulted by Club-man Ellison, is in a critical condition at his home—Colonel Dowd of the Twelfth regiment has complained to Adjutant Gen-ral Porter of actions of Brigadier General Louis Fitzgerald—The suit of W. R. Laidlaw against Russell. Sage was dis-mised—The runs on Chicago asvings banks were reported from varions parts of the house of commons head a conference to consider means of ex-pediting the passage of the bome rule bilit. Two amendments to the built were reject in the continued his argument case before the Bohring sea trans-bitration—The Valkyrle again dei bitration—The Valkyrle again dei the Britannia, Satanita, Iverna and luaa—Suez canal stockholders h bolsterous meeting in Paris. Fer and Charles de Lesseps were re-members of the board of directors-members of the board of directors-members of the board of directors-dent strategies and the strategies of the antiparticle of the strategies of the Amesty com-dent strategies of the strategies of the strategies of the antiparticle of the strategies of

Sons of Veterans in Camp. The thirteenth annual encampment of the Pennsylvania Division Sons of Vet-erans began at Honesdale on Tuesday morning. A campfire was held in Cen-tral theatre, when an address of wel-come was delivered by Gearge C. Hall, chaplain of Captain James Post, No. 198, G. A. R., of Honesdale. Speeches were made by Col. R. M. Reed, of Philadelphia; Dr. T. C. Horter, of Bloomsburg; Generals Hall and Wil-cox, New York; Past Commander-in-chief Weeks and Colonel Doelett, of New Jersey. The sessions will continue until tomorrow.

John D. Hayes Ill. Dr. H. M. Neale was called to Jack Dr. H. M. Neale was called to Jack-son, near Plymouth, on Tuesday to attend Attorney John D. Hayes, who went to that place last week on a visit. Mr. Hayes, who has but recently re-covered from a long illness, was taken sick again, and as Dr. Neale is the family physician he was notified immediately. The doctor returned yesterday and re-ports Mr. Hayes to be improving again but may not be able to get around for awhile.

DEATHS.

Marley.—At Jeddo, June 5, William Marley, aged 58 years. Interred yesterday at St. Ann's cemetery. Brislin.

Brishin. SHACKOS.—At Lattimer, June 5, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shackos, aged 2 weeks. Intered this morning at St. Ann's cemetery. McNulty. SHTH.—At Freeland, June 5, Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, aged 3 years, 10 months and 6 days. Interred yesterday at St. Gabriel's cemetery, Hazleton. McNulty.

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e to go the deer and buffalo

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The Fearnots will play at Drifto park on Sunday with Jeanesville Star as their opponents.

Jeanesville was easily defeated yester day by the Cuban Giants. The scor-was 11 to 4. A club from Beading is scheduled to play here on Sunday,

The Cuban Giants defeated Pottsville on Tuesday, 15 to 11. Salmon, a Potts-ville player, had his arm broken during the gan

Several of Freeland's national game admirers were at Jeanesville yesterday. The Tigers have been unable to secure Beaver Meadow for the 11th, but Manager Gallagher expects to arrange a game here for that date.

Wilkes-Barro's Eastern league club has made a great spurt lately and jump-ed from last to fifth place within a week. "Buck" Freeman is now on the team. The grand stand at the Freeland park is having a new roof put on and other improvements are being made.

Mint lozengers. English walnuts. 1 quart bottle ketchup..... 5 lbs. oolong tea...... 5 lbs. English breakfast tea improvements are being made. Shortstop Jennings and First Baseman Taylor, of the Louisville club, have been exchanged for Left Fielder O'Rourke, of Baltimore. No doubt Jennings is glad to get away from Louisville and will have a chance now to travel in com-pany that is nearer his equal in ball playing ability. \$2.10 PER BAG. Miners' Department.

HIGHLAND DOTS.

HIGHLAND DOTS. The English speaking people living on the back street have been notified to move their families to the vacant houses on the main street. The back street will be turned into an Italian colony, the residents of which will be employed at the stripping in this vicinity. Christ and Péter Beishime, of Patter-son, Columbia county, spent a few days in town last week. The Huns had quite a scrap among themselves here one evening last week. None of them were seriously hurt, but the majority were bleeding freely. George Petitt, of Hazleton, was among relatives here on Sunday. Hugh McGill and wife, of Midvalley, visited the former's parents here on Sunday. James Oliver, of Wilkes-Barre, made Total

Sunday. James Oliver, of Wilkes-Barre, made a trip to his parents here last week. The painters are making rapid pro-gress on the houses and in a short time will have them finished. Then High-land will have the appearance of a brand the part have

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grossman, o Hazleton, were visitors in town las

week. Lewis Schwope, of Hazle Brook, has moved his family to this place. Hugh McNelis, who left here to ac-cept a situation with the Electric Rail-way Company at Hazleton, has purchas-ed a property in that city.

PLEASURE CALENDAR

June 15—Pienic of Camp 39, P. O. S. of A., at Lattimer grove, to continue June 15 and June 16, June 17—Third annual pienic of Fear-nots Athletic Association, at Drifton park

park

June 17—Third annual picnic of Divi-sion 20, A. O. H., at Eckley grove. June 24—Fourth annual picnic of Rob-ert Emmet Social Club at Freeland Public Park. July 4—Twentieth annual ball of St. Patrick's cornet band, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 50 cents. July 22—Excursion of Garfield Com-mandery, No. 8, Knights of Malta, to Mountain Park.



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