car over the Cayadutta electric road ran from Gloversville to Fonda.

Saturday, July 1.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation calling congress in extra session to meet Aug. 7 to repeal the Sherman silver purchase law—Anthony J. Drevel, the Philadelphia banker, died suddenly in Carlsbad—Cleven Harrison, a cousin of ex-President Harrison, disappeared from a Norfolk steamer, and \$100,000 of his money went with him—Mr. Gladstone's resolution that the home rule bill should be reported by July 31 and should be closured in four sections was carried in the English house of commons by a majority of 30—The survivors of the battleship Victoria reached Malta—King Christian of Denmark and the czarewitz of Russia arrived at London—The long distance bicycle race ended at Berlin—Scott Wike was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, and James F. Tillman was named to succeed General Rosecrans as register. Other appointments were made—The paid admissions to the World's fair during June averaged 89,000 daily—The New York State Simday School association's conference closed at Chautanqua—Senator Stanford's will was filed for probett in San Francisco—Postmaster C. San Francisco—Postmaster C. San Francisco—Postmaster of the New York postofiles—Twenty-five new medical inspectors were appointed—An inquest was held into the death of Mrs. Grues at Avondale, N. J., and a verdict found holding the rallroad responsible—The Kings county grand Jury censured. The Kings county grand Jury censured the street railroad franchises—The Duke Ol koef of the other of Brooklyn for their recent action in regard to the street railroad franchises—The Duke Ol koef of the street railroad fran found holding the railroad responsible—
The Kings county grand jury censured Mayor Boody and the aldermen of Brooklyn for their recent action in regard to the street railroad franchises—The Duke of Veragua has written an article in which he tells some interesting facts about descendants of Columbus—Advices from Yucatan, Mexico, declare that a revolution is imminent there—The Connecticut legislature adjourned sine die—Professor C. F. Emerson was chosen dean of the Dartmouth college faculty—
Pittsburg glass factories entered upon the summer shutdown—Cardinal Gibbons has gone to Providence to assist in the cathedral celebration services—William Pinkney and Daniel Barber, colored, were hanged in Marlboro, Md., for the murder and robbery of Francis M. Bowie, a farmer—Marion Randolph, assistant secretary of the New York state board of health, has resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the Albany Rural cemetery—Postmaster Hart of Boston will run for governor of Massachusetts if nomipated by the Republicans.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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allser or after him and vie with each cereived a verificit for \$8,000 in persons sell against Sire. She sude for \$80,000. Wednesday, July 5.

There were continued riotous demonstrations by students in the streets of Paris. Many were fujured on both sides in collisions between cavairy and rioters. General Saussier has prepared for the worst—The person William. In his speech from the through the world upon the necessity for the passage of the army bill without delay—One man was killed and seven persons in juried in a collision on a South Brookly trolley road—Miss Agnes (Netli of New York, by some of his playfellows, who thought it is fun to throw him in, thought life? Knew he could not swin—E. J. Plupia continued his argument—E. J. Plupia continued his argument—E. J. Plupia continued his argument were \$50,000 persons as a full form — Though you have been killed by an explosion of fire damp in a colliery at Thornhill, Norshire —E. J. Plupia continued his argument were \$50,000 persons as an all form — Though you have been seen to be world's fair grounds. Addresses were made by Vice President Stevenson, Hampton, L. Carson of Philadelphia and Mayor Harrison. The Paul Jones flag was unfurled, and the new Liberty bell at the great of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, present of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the professor Drum, and Kirllian and others spoke—The Kentaky legislature has adjourned after the speech of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the results of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the history place in the pacers of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the pacers of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the pacers of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the pacers of the state regarding record of pacers was broken at Kirkwood, and the pacers of the state of the state of the state of the pacers of the state of the pacers of the state

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Idiotic Actions of Women.

Throughout the whole miserable Carlyle Harris business certain women have made themselves disagreeably conspicuous by an unwholesome display of mawkish sentiment, but it remained for a few fanatics near Albany to give the display the finishing touches. The decoration of a murder's grave by femining sympathizers apart from the family and near friends was bad enough, but the subsequent raid on and spoliation of the flowers by a lot of idiotic women exceeds all patience. These women waited until the mourners had departed, then rushed forward and seized the flowers. They may have been actuated by different motives. Some doubtless wished a precious souvenir of the departed, others perhaps merely took the flowers as a curiosity to be exhibited to their friends. But in any case the exhibition was offensive in the last degree, and more's the pity that the women were not arrested for trespass.

pity that the women were not arrested for trespass. It seems almost useless to preach to women on the absurdities of the exhibitions made over the last hours of murderers, but the Harris case and its conclusion have necessitated a strong remonstrance. The conductof such women is almost as much an instigation as a condonation of murder. To hold them up to the public and private scorn and reproach is a duty that cannot be too rigorously observed.—New York World,

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Ladies With a Fighting Partner.

A rather curious institution is arising in Paris—that of dueling associates of lady journalists. On Saturday the lady known as Mme. Severine, who was intimately connected as a friend, literary helper and disciple of M. Jules Valles, contributed an article to The Journal, at which a M. Massard, a socialist, took offense. He called on M. Xau, the editor, to ask for satisfaction.

It being impossible to call Mme. Severine out, the answer was that, in virtue of a fiction adopted for the purpose of releasing M. Xau from all responsibility in such cases, Mme. Severine was supposed to be the joint author with M. Labruyere of all her articles. He had agreed to be answerable for any offense she might give.

M. Massard then sent-seconds to M. Labruyere of all her articles. He had agreed to be described for any offense she might give.

M. Massard then sent-seconds to M. Labruyere, who, admitting that he was the fighting partner of the lady, referred them to a couple of male friends. The duel, which has taken place, was afterce affair. It was fought with folls. In the second round M. Labruyere received a cut on the chin, but the doctors saying that it did not signify, there were five other rounds. The combat was ended by M. Massard running his foil through the forearm of M. Labruyere, Honor was then declared satisfied, and M. Labruyere was driven back to Paris.—London News. bruyere was driven back to Paris.—Lon-

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