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delivery Secured the Lead and Held it for the First One Hundred Yards After That Yale Secured First Place and Held It to the End- A Yale Week.

New Loxdon, Gonn., July 2.—This has been a Yalo week with a Yalo fluish. Tuesday's buseball victory over Harvard; be Yale freshman conquest of Harvard he rate from the annual two mile row on the thames, and, to put a gloss finish on the whole season's aggregate of Yale's letic achievements, the record of the the transity in turning the tables on he Harvard crew, leaving them even arther behind than Yale was left last

garher bening tuan Taic was left last Learn and that is saying a great deal, Learn and the west course, and she selected the former. The observation train made its appear-

and sixteen oars dug into the water, llarvard's apry stroke secured the field first and the crimson took the lead. For first and the crimson took the lead. For the first 100 yards soe kept it, pulling a 30-stroke, while Yale's was about 38.
Yale splashed badly and the boat poiled a little, while Harvard got off comparatively smoothly.
At 150 yarus from the start the yale yow had shot past Harvard's. Yale had found its form.

wow had shot past Harvard's. Yale had found its form. Harvard quickened its stroke a little, making a desperate fight before relinquishing the lead.

At the first half-mile Yale was rowing half a length in the lead, with both seems arhibiting the flower than the same part of speed witnessed during the entire race, except possibly at the fluish. Yale continued its effective spurt during the second half mile, while Harvard tell back little oy little.

When the Yale shell passed the first mile post it was three lengths ahead. Yale took matters a triffe more easy from the mile to the mile and a half post, and the gap between the shells remained little changed.

Yie was four lengths ahead at the two mile post, which marked the conclusion of half the race.

Yale pulled like one man. At the 2 head at the two mile post, which marked the follower.

Yale pulled like one man. At the 3 by mine post Yale had placed fully eight lengths between her stern and the Harvard bow

the official time for the four miles is 1988 to Vale; for Harvard, 21:42 1 2. Diffuse toursand people withoused

WILL NOT ARREST AN EMBEZZLER. bermany Holds to the Letter of Her Ex

tradition Treaty With This Country, Beauty, July 2.—Shortly after the fight from Washington of Ryan, the express messenger, who embezzled \$45,000 from the United States Express Company, a dispatch was received here, asking the German authorities to ar-rest him if he should attempt to enter

rest him if he should attempt to enter the country.

It is understood that the German government would not have taken Ryan into custody had he come here, as the eleise with which he was charged does not come under the provisions of the extradition treaty between this country and the United States.

Byan was arrested in Denver, and all the money he had stolen, with the exception of \$300, was recovered

FOUR MEN BURIED ALIVE.

A figrible Accident to Laborers Laying
Stone Abutments.

Theynexes July 2.—A bank caved
In upon a body cf workmen engaged in
laying stone abutments to a railroad
bridge under Bread street, in this city,
and four men were buried alive. and four men were buried alive.

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Two others, who were working nearly, were caught by the mass of dirt, and had to be extricated by a steam derrick.

These who escaped made the greatest exertions to rescue their buried companions, and just as they reached one of the imprisoned men, who opened his yes, blew the dirt from his mouth and begged to be taken out, a water pipelic the buried control water processes to be the fooding the pluce and water, all chance of rescue.

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THE WRECK OF THE TAYLOR.
Further Particulars of the Accident—The Crew Saved By the Trave.
Loxnon, July 1.—The North German-Lloyd steamship Trave, which left New York June 21, has arrived at South-ampton. The Trave had on board two hundred and forty-seven cabin passengers and several hundred passengers in the steerage, and also Captain E. F. Hurlbert and tyenty men, the ship weeked erew of the Nuva Scotia full-rigged ship, the Fred B. Taylor, wrecked in a collision with the Trave on the morning of June 22.

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Captain Hurlbert's first inquiry when the Trave came into port, was about his wife in Brooklyn, and when he heard that she had become a mother and that

that she had become a mother and that she and the baby were well, he seemed to forget his troubles, and exclaimed joyfully, "Thank God!"

Captain Hurlbert's wife had accompanied him to Havre, but went back by steamship to New York, as she was in need of medical attention.

The Fred B. Taylor left Havre in balast, and the voyage was without incident until early in the morning of the 22d, when Captain and crew were looking forward to an early arrival in port, the Captain especially auxious to sae his wife and the little one whose arrival be had expected.

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The Fred. B. Taylor was about 260 miles east of New York. A dense fog pravailed, and it was impossible for the lookout to see even a foot beyond the bows.

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Suddenly was heard the throb of the engines of a great steamer, and the swish of the waters as the steamship clove its way swifely through the sea. Almost at the same instant the great vessel loomed up in the fog, and just as the lookout shouted warning, at that moment the steamer crashed into the Fred. B. Taylor.

Captain Hurlbert at the time was on the bridge. This is always his custom in fog, or when near land at night, and his personal anxiety was added to his vigilance for the safety of the vessel in keeping him from below.

The Taylor was cut very nearly in halves.

The water rushed in like a torrent, and the broken halves of the vessel sank out of sight.

Those of the crew who had escaped immediate death or injury were struggling in the water. The chief mate had been crushed to death in his cabin. Captain Hurlbert had his legs badly hurr in the collision, but he forgot his own injuries in his anxiety to save his men, who were now struggling for their lives, in the, water, some holding to pieces of wreekage, and others making an effort to keep themselves up by swimning, until rescue should come.

The Nova Stotians are, as a rule, good swimners as well-are good assignments as well-are good assignments are well-are good assignments as well-are good ass

Captain Reimkasten and the other officers of the Trave acted with noble humanity and admirable promptitude. The collision cause to them as unexpectly as to the Fred B. Taylor. They were making good headway through the fog, and taking the usual precautions when the steamer crasked into the shio, at the same instant that the ship's outline became visible in the fog.

The Trave was brought as soon as possible to a full stop, and even while she was being stopped officers and crewwere busy preparing the boats, which were lowered within a few minutes after the collison.

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The German seamen leaped into the

The German seamen leaped into the boats, and with a few strokes they were among the struggling crew of the wrecked ship, pulling them in as fast as they could be reached.

The Captain of the Fred B. Taylor would not permit himself to be rescuted notil he had seen the rest of his men safely in the boats. His legs had been crushed, but he kept encouraging the others and assisting them as far as he could.

could.

The stewardess, the only female on board, was rescued, but not until she was almost exhausted and about to sink. Several of the crew who were able to swim took turns in helping to keep her

above water.

All were taken aboard the Trave in safety, except the dead mate and the droward Russiau seaman, who had also acted as a carpenter on the Fred B. Taylor.

The passengers on the Trave were so

Taylor.

The passengers on the Trave were somuch pleased at the conduct of the officers and crew of the steamer in risking their lives in the rescue of the Fred B. Taylor's crew, that they held a meeting, presided over by Colonel Martin, and passed a resolution expressing the appreciation of the courage and devotion exhibited on the occasion by the officers and crew of the Trave, and it was ordered that a copy of this resolution should be sent to the owners of the steamship.

The N. K., P. & B. Out of Existence

Concond N. H., July 2.—Col. Frank C. Churchill states that he will retire from the Chairmauship of the Republi-can State Committee at the meeting of the committee next Wednesday. His action is influenced solely by business considerations.

GEN. BIDWELL THE MAN

He Will Head the Prohibition National Ticket.

NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

Demorest, of New York, and Stewart, of Ohio, His Opponents - His Vote Was 590--The Platform, as Presented By the Majority, Adopted.

Ciscinnati, July 1.—At midnight Gen. John Bidwell of California was nominated for President by the Prohibitionists on the first ballot. The opposing candidates were W. Jennings Democrat of New York and Gideou T. Stewart of Objective Ciscinnation of the Company of the Company of New York and Gideou T. Stewart of Objective Ciscinnation of Company of Co

The vote was: Bidwell, 590; Stewart,

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The vote was: Bidwell, 590; Stewart, 176; Demorest, 139; Bascom, 3. Necessary to a choice, 487.

The platform, as presented by the majority of the committee, makes the usual declaration in favor of legal prohibition of the liquing two of legal prohibition of the liquing traffic; pronounces for woman suffrage; money to be issued by the general government only; unlimited coinage of silver and gold; the levying of a tariff only as a defense against foreign governments which levy a tariff upon or bar out our products from their markets; government control of railroads; restriction of immigration and the extension of the time of residence for naturalization; no naturalized person to be allowed to vote until one year after he becomes a citizen, and no alien ownership of land, and the limitation of private and corporate ownership of land; denounces mob law and the Republican and Democratic parties for being responsible for it; favors arbitration and the suppression of speculation on margins, corners, pools and trusts, and attacks generally all other parties.

THE BALLOT BOX STUFFERS.

Their Cases Removed to the United State Supreme Court.

TRENTON, N. J., July 1 - Judge Green of the Federal Court, has eigend the pa-pers which remove to the United States Suprems Court the cases of Durancy Hudson county ballot box stuffers who are still in the custody of Shoriff Me Fhillip

This will serve to keep them out the State prison for the present, it i

for ever. Counselor Charles I lesham, who represents these men, has been at the State prison to see come of the ballot box stuffers already there. He says their cases can also be amound to the United State Suprems Court on wfits of error, and punding a decision tiere they are entitled to their likely on bail.

He institutes

hail.

He intimated that such proceedings would be taken and that the ballot how stuffers would soon be free again.

CHICAGO TO GET \$5,000,000.

the Senate Committee Approves of the World's kair Appropriation. Washington, July 1.—The Senate World's Fair Committee ordered a favorable report on the bill of Senator Palmer, appropriating \$5,090,000 for the fair.

The measure as reported is about the same as the House bit.

It was reported with a proviso for closing the exposition on Sunday.

The Cholera Spreading,

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London, July 1.—A dispatch to the "Times" from Vienna says: "A week's quarantine of travelers from Uzunada and Astavar through Edalshem has failed to stop the spread of cholera. Fresh cases are reported daily within the Russian frontier. Gen. Fischer, the head of the sanitary commission, has ordered that all food entering the country be analyzed. A large quantity has already been destroyed as suspicious."

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF EUROPE.

Report Concerning a fondon Firm Denied. Uneasiness on the Paris Bourse. Loxdon, July 2. The report that a

prominent house engaged in the China trade would have to suspend owing to a refusal of the discount banks to take its paper is without foundation.

The firm obtained all the accommodation it required and obligations amount-ing to £100,000 will be promptly paid. A small brokerage firm failed on the London Stock Excuange, but it had no

Significance.

Paris, July 2.— Some uneasiness is felt on the Paris Bourse, and two houses may not be able to meet their engagements. The settlement shows large losses for frus on the long side of the economic states.

PALACIO SURROUNDED. If Captured He Will Be Shot by the

ASPINWALL, July 1.—Advices from Caracas by the steamship Pansua, which left La Guayra on the 14th inst., are to the effect that Dictator Palacio has not left Venezuelan territory, but is at Caracas surrounded on all sides by the resolutionists.

the revolutionists.

It is the general belief that if he is captured he will be shot.

Killed by the Cars.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 1.—An un known man was killed on the New York Central Railroad at Manilus. He wa walking on the wastbound freigh track, and stepped on the passenge track to allow a freight train to pas when he was struck by a passenge train and instantly killed.

London, July 2.—The fever epidemic is increasing. Six of the public hospitals have 2,430 cases of scirlet fever, oblefly children. Trained nurses are

GLADSTONE'S CAMPAIGN. The Grand Old Man Has a Large Amos of Work Mapped Out.

LONDON. June 30. -Mr. Gladstone has London. June 30.—Mr. Gladatone has left for the campaign in Midlothian. He looked hearty and vigorous, and had evidently fuffy recovered from the shock caused by the assault upon him. The only sign of the blow which he received on Saturday was a shade over the affected eye. At Chester he was received with great enthusiasm, and at every station along the route, on his way to



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Scotland, crowds thronged to show their esteem for the liberal champion. In reply to the cheers of the people Mr. Gladstone delivered brief and spirited addresses, in which he urged the importance of earnest and united action ou the part of the people for the assertion of British right and the redress of Ireland's wrongs.

Mr. Gladstone's Midlothian campaign will be busy enough to tax the energies of a man hair my years.

To morrow he will rest. On saturday he is to go to Glasgow and address a meeting of delegates from all parts of the west and south of Scotland.

In the week beginning July 4 a series of drives is proposed in the county. The exact dates are not yet known and they are conditional on good weather.

The provisional arrangement is that on the occasion of the first drive. Mr. Gladstone will leave Dalmeny by special train for Stow, where he will begin his drive and go through the following places: Fourishinal, Heriot, Tynehead, Fushiebridge and torebridge, and, if time permits, Dalkaith A. Gotebridge he will address a meeting of electors, apeaking only for about a about quistree of an hour.

For the second drive the arrangements are: Train from Dalmeny to Duddingstons to Craignaillar Station, then in a carriage to Nindrie, New Graighall Inversak, Consland, Pathbead and Dalkeith. At the last named place he will probably address a meeting in the For esters. Hall. In this drive, if time per mits, he may extend the journey to Ronnyig.

The third drive will be from Newing ton to Liberton, Loanhead, Roslin, Auchindiny and Fenicuik.

The fourth drive will be from Dalmeny to Kirkliston, Rathbo, Carrie, Colluton, Slateford and Corstorphine.

Confidence in Gladstone

London, June 30.—At Cork Mr. William O'Brien said that the Nationalists had entire confilence in Mr. Gladstone, and that the Home Rule measure proposed by Mr. Gladstone would in some respects be better than the Home Rule bill which Mr. Parnell had approved in 1886.

_ TENDERED A BANQUET.

Prominent Men Attend a Feast in Honor of Comptroller Lacey

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Edward S. Lacey, Comptroller of the Currency, was last night tendered a banquet by his Michigan friends and other promiwas last night tender a bandlet by his Michigan friends and other prominent men, previous to his departure to Chicago to take charge of his new duties as president of the Bankers' National Bank of that city. The appearance of the two members of the Cabinet bearing the same name at the banquet became the subject of commenting the arter-dinner speeches and conversation. Senator Mc Hillan, of Michigan, presided, and made a brief speech at the opening of the banquet, expressing great regret at Mr. Lacry's departure, and wishing him success in his new field. Among those present were Senator McMillan, John W. Foster, Secretary of State; Tharles Foster, Secretary of the Treasury; Gen. A. D. Netteton, Hon. O. L. Spaulding, Hoa, S. Crounse, assistant secretaries of the Treasury; Senator Stockbridge and many others.

Mr. Lacev's Successor.

WASHINGTON, June 33.—Speculation is rife as to who will be appointed to succeed Mr. Lewis, as tomptroller at the Currency. The mimes of John T. AcChesney, formerly of New York, now of South Dakota, Bank Examiner Hepburn, of New York, and Deputy Comptroller Nixon. of Indiana, are mentioned as among those from whom Mr. Lacey's successor will be appointed. The probabilities favor the amonitment of Mr. bilities favor the appointment of Mr. McChesney.

A \$25,000,000 Mortgage.

Workester, Mass. June 30. — The Fermers' Loan and trust Company have filed a \$25,000.000 Mortgage with Register of Deeds Wilder. The mandgage is executed by the New York & Yow England Railroad Company, is what is known as a consolidated mortgage, and is for fifty years from June 1, 1892, at 5 per cent. interest. It consists of 25,000 bonds of \$1,000 each, due June 1, 1842. The mortgaged portion of the road includes all the Massechusetts and Contracts. The mortgaged portion of the road in-cludes all the Massachusetts and Con-

BAR HARBOR, Mr., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch and child and Miss Hattle

MARKET PRICES.

Latest New York Quotations-Cattle Market.

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1	Beans, red kidney, phoice	2.40
l	Beans, white kidney, choice	2.95
1	Green Peas. Sco ch per bushel	1.75
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STORM'S TERRIBLE WORK.

Several Killed and Great Damage Done in

Cambes, N. J., July 1 —A terrific wind and rain storm passed over lower wind and rain storm passed over lower New Jersey doing immense damage and causing loss of life. Robert Hamilton of Gloucester, was instantly killed, and his two daughters, aged 10 and 19 years respectively, were seriously, perhaps fatality, injured.

Patrick Highland, of Philadelphia, was instantly killed at Gloucester.

James and Edward Reddington, brothers, of Haddonfield, were blown from a building and seriously injured.

The storm did great damage in Moorestown and vicinity. Two workmen were injured and a man was killed at Palmyra.

Farmers in the vicinity of Burlington suffered severely from the storm.

In Atlantic City the streets were blocked.

blocked.

Great damage by wind and lightning is reported in the adjacent country; but owing to the almost impassable condi-tion of the roads and the prostration of wires, it is impossible to learn particu-

wires, it is impossible to learn pursualists.

During the storm lightning struck the house of Junes Lolly at West Ocean Grove, shattering it badly. Mrs. Lolly was struck by a falling brick from the chimney as she rushed out into the back yard. The back of her head and neck were so badly cut that her recovery is doubtful.

Buccieri to Have a Speedy Trial.

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RENDING, Pa., June 27.—Buccieri, the Italian, who murdered Sister Hideberta, will be brought to a speedy trial. He bettars no enterty and has expressed as festire that he be tried as soon as possible. The deceased was twenty-nine years years old, and after a coums in a parochial school in Huntingson she cattered a couvent in Philadelphia, from which she was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Whittier to Write the Ode.

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Newbuayport, Mass., July 1.—It is now stated on good authority that it is a settled fact that Poet Whittier will write the opening ode for the Chicago World's Fair. When the matter was first broached to the poet he was unable to give a definite answer, but improved health will now permit him to write the ode. The title is still a mystery to everybody, except Mr. Whittier.

New York, July 1.—Wm. A. Cam has retired from his position as Manager of the New York Clearing House, is which ha has been actively employed for thirty-five years, on a pension of \$7,500 a year. He will be succeeded by Wm. Sherer, who was the Assistant Manager.