Cecil Charles Competitor's Men in Prison.

AFTERWARDS FLED FOR LIFE

Spanish Officers Eyed Her Closely While She Was in the Fortress.

CONFISCATED ALL HER MANUSCRIPTS

This Letter to The World Sent Just in Time to Avoid Being Seized by Weyler's Minions.

TWENTY-THREE MEN IN ONE CELL

borde and Melton-Sangully Need Not Complain.

Cecil Charles, the woman correspond ent who went to Cuba to study the situation, and has just returned to New York, escaped with difficulty alive. She went as far as the trocha and in

has been reported killed. Returning to Havana, she spent a day in the Cabanas prison and visited the Competitor's crew, confined there.

The authorities became suspicious of her and ordered that she be detained as an emissary from the revolutionary party in the United States. All her manuscript was confiscated, but she managed to save herself by leaving from the rear of the house where she was stopping and walking in the blazing sun without food or drink for twentyfour hours.' She did not have time even to take a change of clothing.

Just before her papers were seized she had sent to The World the following account of her visit to the Cabanas for-

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HAVANA, Cuba, July 20 .- For twenty four hours I have been unable to rea or write or indeed do much else than are burning, bloodshot and swollen from the irritation of sungiare and horrible sand in the court of the Cabanas prison, where I havs spent a Sunday.

the Caballeria wharf to Casa Blanca and the boats are full of people laughing and chatting gayly—thanks to the sanguine Latin temperament—and carrying such little presents as they may be permitted to offer the prisoners after a rigid scrutiny of packages and baskets. It is a long climb up to the fortress gates. At every turn of the atted-covered path winding up the summit thore is a sentry and while the cleanliness—of his clothing may not be on a par with the financulately swept stone-studed roadway, that perhaps is not his fault, and at least his gun is carefully loaded and his bayonet fixed. Nobody offered and shook out the clean clothing a head brought for a relative. Bill, I suppose it was the first time a Flith avenue stones.

At the right of the central space where the dealers and the stream the first stant of the road way. The first stant of the first stant of the road way at the left is the place of executions in the first stant of the mount and bloodstains. I do not know where the dead are burled.

There are about 200 prisoners in the fourtees not the observations in the fourtees not the observations in the fourtees not the stant up in the government efforts to the work and the Government efforts to the work and the Government efforts to the work and the Government efforts to the fourtees not the fourtees in the fourtees not the fourtees in the fourtees of executions. However heads are sufficient the first stant of the ro the Caballeria wharf to Casa Blanca

stones.
At the right of the central space where tallor-made skirt ever swept those stones.
At the right of the central space where I found myself, as also at the left, I saw a high fence, with gates in the centre, at which stood sentries. I followed the crowd to the right, the sentry swung the gutes open with a grim movement and we passed through.
At the second grating I found first Alfredo Laborde. He was in "Calabozo Al" in company with Dr. De Pina, Pizarro and many others. This particular calabozo, although not as full as the others, was quite full enough.
At the grated door of the next cell I found Owen Melton, four more of the Competitor prisoners (there are seven in all) and eighteen Cubans—twenty-three in a cell about 20 feet front by 60 deep. A cell, remember, from which they never emerge day nor night.
This cell, or chamber, has one window and one door to give light, air and ventilation for twenty-three men, who never go out of it.

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Melton had a book in his hand, which he had been reading. He is not haggard, but his face wore an awfully homeslok look. He seemed hardly able to speak. I told him not to speak; that it was unnecessary; that I had eyes to see for myself, and that it was not alsee for myself, and that it was not always advigable for people behind bars to talk—particularly when there were others outside ready to do any talking of the itinerary.

In the interests.

Wilhelmshohe, Aug. 6.—Emperor William is troubled with a slight attack of eatern of the throat, and has given to his projected trip to Weae, Ruhrort and Essen. The Empress, accompanied by Prince Henry of Prussia, will finish the itinerary.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Sanford Fleming.

wards struck up. There is something of tofture in that kind of thing. I have been unable to find out any serious misriceds of the man who was shot or any one who would speak ill of him.

I went back to see Labords. He showed me a touching letter from his wife, who is in Key West. A little daughter had just been born to them. He also showed me at my request the red scars on his wrists from the inhuman way in which he was put in irons. Without seeing these I should not have believed it.

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None of the prisoners had any complaint to make. They seemed dumb with
torror-or perhaps the apathy that comes
of ceasing to hope, or perhaps with
sheer physical weariness, or perhaps
the choking sand and the aun glaring on
us made it too hard work.

There were a good many visitors—all
Spanlards or Jubans, of course, since
all foreigners are forbidden, even to the
American Consul. Most of the visitors
were women, who displayed the kindest
sympathy for the American prisoners
and brought them various articles of
lood, cigarettes, &c.

I heard a sentry explaining to a lady
that he didn't mean to be rough in
thrusting her back, but if he didn't de
so be would probably get a beating for
his neglect of duty. I didn't want the
poor fellow beaten on my account, so I
moved back quickly every time he came
along.

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Laborde had been ill, but was looking very much better, they told me. He explained that Dr. de Pina had cured

very much better, they told me. He oxplained that Dr. de Pina had cured him. De Pina was in good spirits. I and it invariably the case that as prisoners the Cubans are brave and nopeful. It is a mistake to think that imprisonment or any other punishment or even the prospect of death itself can make them cowards.

After a bit, in order to take a good look around me, I sat down on the opposite side of the court to rest in the shade. On that side are four sentry boxes along the wail for the guard when it rains, I suppose. Up at the further end was another calabozo, but full, it seemed, of soldlers, for one of them was taken out under guard while I was there and marched off somewhere with guns in front of him and guns behind him. And, although he had tilted his round cap on one side of his head, took frequent whifts at a cigarette and tried to waik jauntily, there was something about it that was not so funny after ali.

As I still sat there it came time for water to be taken to the calabozos, and the cell buckets to be empiled. I believe this is done twice a day. It certainly ought to be this kind of weather. Still I saw it done only once while I was in the place. Six soldlers stand with guns ready to shoot, facing the cells, while two men go in and get the luckets. These buckets are nearly a large as barrels, but smaller at the top. The cells are taken in order.

When they opened the door of the Calabozo where the Competitor men are 1 got a swift glance inside. God forbid that they delay much longer in thimning out the two dozen unfortunate humans. Twenty-three men night and day!

Sanguily is Looking Well.

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When this malodorous but extremely necessary task had been concluded I thought I would stroil over to the other or left-hand court and pay my respects to Gen. Sanguily. I asked a lady to accompany me, and she consented. She was pale by the time we got to the other gate, but nobody paid any particular atlention to us, and we were soon shaking hands with Sanguily, who is looking well and has forgotten none of his graceful and courteous ways.

He really has nothing to complain of. His cell is large, and his wife and family are allowed to visit him at any time. I am told. With good food, respectful treatment and as many privileges as can be expected, he need not suffer, except that he must naturally long to go back to the world. He says he has strong hope of getting out before long. And he had many kind messages to send to friends in the States.

I did not stay too long on Sanguilly's side of the prison, for there was a group of officers eying me from the window of the soldlers' quarters opposite with a flattering attentiveness, and discretion whispered "Go back with the crowd he-fore they send a guard to know if you have a permit to be here." I returned to my seat at the base of a sentry box in the other inclosure, and contemplated the walls and the sky and tried to imagine myself one of the prisoners.

No one could (or dared) give me any information about Jorgo Aguirre, who was taken there, I heard, the night before. He may have been in comunicado, or he may have been in a cell with a horde of others. I had an idea there was a mistake and that he was confined in the Arsenal.

Blood-Stained Execution Place.

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be construed as complaints made by the prisoner.

The Competitor prisoners had not one word of complaint to utter to me. They are in their duageons, and pehaps some day will be released.

I came back in a boat with a lot of people who were laughing and chattering merrily. One might as well laugh as cry. "If it were not for hope the heart would break."

To-morrow, when my eyes are better, I will look in the paper to see what prisoner may have been shot this morning—which one of the men with whom I shook hands over there has been put out of his misery—sent to some other sphere to look for greater clemency.

Chicil CHARLES.

Havana Editors in a Duel. HAVANA, Aug. 6 .- Perro Grulbo; editor of the Nacional, of Clenfuegos, and Barreto Lopez Bago, editor of the Na-conal, of Santiago, fought a duel with swords and the latter was wounded.

ABOUT IMPORTANT PERSONS.

others outside ready to do any talking for their interests.

"We are about as close together as we can be crowded," he said, with a faint smile.

A gust of wind at that moment swept the court and the sand struck us cruelly in the eyes. For some seconds I was completely blind. I fell back then from the grating-or rather the great bars, for he sentinel came, thrusting all yisitors back with his bayonet and calling out to us to "separate.

Much talking really was not practicable. In order not to be understood by soldiers or guards I had to speak English, yet they must not hear me speaking. Despitely shown out. I dere not stop too long in froat of one cell, as that, in conjunction with New York apparel, would also attract attention.

Two of Melton's four companions of

Riots in Valencia Reveal Growing Hostility to the Government.

UNITED STATES BLANED FOR THEM.

Letters from Soldiers in Cuba Telling of Suffering and Bad Leadership Excite Wrath,

MINISTRY MANIFESTS UNEASINESS

Active in Nursing the Spirit of Discontent.

(Copyright, 1396, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, Aug. 6.-Such terrible tains MADRID, Aug. 6.—Buch terrible tairs of sickness, privation, incompetency and mismanagement, to say nothing of arrears of pay, are told in letters from spanish soddlers serving in Cuba to relatives at home that a feeling which bodes ill to the Government is gaining strength throughout Spain day by day. The recent rlots in Valencia and claewhere have been popularly attributed to the new taxes made necessary by the war, though the Government declared that they were instigated by Cubaa revolutionists, abetied by the United States. Now, however, it is coming to be realized that there is widespread and growing alarm at the Government's in ability to cope, with the situation in Cuba. The announcement that a large Spanish army there is to be heavily reinforced is regarded as a confession of weakness, an admission that the Cubans are gaining.

Agents of the Cubans have little difficulty in causing outbreaks when they point to the Spanish lack of success in Cuba and the apparently unnecessary bardships the Spanish troops are comundergo.

The Republicans also are active, and the combined movements are making more headway with the masses than the Government will admit, although it is betraying fear. It has ordered the pre facts to promptly suppress demonstraing upon the military. Several conflicts with rioters have oc-

curred already, some have been wounded on both sides and many arrests have The roads in Valencia are patrolled by

gendarmes, troops are pursuing armed bands of revolutionists in the mountainous districts of the province and further trouble is apprehended. In a factory near Valencia City arms and ammunition were found, and there

are similar stores, it is believed, elsethere. The arms are of foreign manufacture and were smuggled into Spain quite recently.

The Minister of the Interior, Senot Cos-Gayon, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, admitted that rlots have occurred in

them said they were caused by friends of the Cuban insurgents, who hoped in this way to prevent the departure

occupied. A search of it is said to have revealed letters from the United States, Cuba and Argentina showing that the disturbances here were planned by the Cuban leaders and that the movement is capable of assuming for

820 TO BE A LIEUTENANT.

midable proportions.

A Virginian Who is Selling Cuban Commissions is Repudiated. The members of the Cuban Junta in New York vesterday issued & circular etter stating that Orlan C. Cullen, of Cullen Post-Office, Va., was not authorized to receive any money for the Cuban cause and was not their agent. For some months past Cullen has placed the following advertisement in different papers throughout the country:

papers throughout the country.

All friends of progress and humanity are invited to contribute money and material to the cause of Cubra independence. Please send contribution to the following gentlemen:

COL. FERNALDO FIGUEREDO,
Tamps, Pla.

GEN. GONZALEZ QUESEDA,
New York City.

J. G. CHRISTOPHER. J. G. CHRISTOPHER, Jacksonville, Fla. ' W. H. BLOANE & SONS, W. H. SLOANE & SONS, Cincinnati, D. CAPT. ORLAN C. CULLEN, Culien, Va.

Vesterday Mr. H. H. Sypher called at the Junta and showed Delegate Palma a receipt for \$20 which he had given to Cullen in order to secure his appointment as a licutenant in the Cuban army:

Cullen represented to Sypher that he had a boat now lying in the James River on which he intended to take an expedition to Cuba.

HAVANA. Aug. 6.—Betancourt and nineteen of his followers were killed the organization.

At Terrace Carded Strauss's tuneful opera "The Marry War" was given by the Couried-Forencey Company last night, with the whole strength of the organization.

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TROUSERS MAKERS TO STRIKE.

Ther Demand on Advance in Wages and a Recognition of Their

Two thousand five hundred trousers

makers decided to go on strike late last n'ght, at an excited meeting in New

Living Hall, Broome street, Strike com-

mittees were appointed, but the date

of the strike was not fixed. It will be

The trousers makers have the same

general grievances as the children's

jacket makers. Their wages have been

gradually reduced and many sweat shops have begun business again. The

busy season has now begun and the

They were in a very excitable mood last night. Some of the leaders are op-

posed to a strike. For a few weeks they

have called meetings of the men at

Congress Hall, in Stanton street, and at

New Irving Hall, They harangued the

trousers makers regard the time as an

advantageous one for a strike.

ordered either to-day or on Sunday.

To the Editor of The World:
Two thousand five hundred trousers makers have decided to go on strike in this city and frownsylle for an advance in wages and renegatiting of union.

ADDLIFF STRIN.
Walking Delegate Trousers Makers Union. Those Who Drown by Accident.

BROOKLYN NEWSBOY DROWNED,

Deliberately Drops Overboard After Driving Off a Resculng Companion with a Brick.

A BOY DIVES AND DOES NOT COME UP.

Secenming Michael Lenry-Four Rescued in Jamaica Bay.

New Irving Hall. They harangued the men severely and told them not to strike.

"The time is not ripe," they said.
But the men grew more and more discontented every day, Last night several speakers who opposed a strike were howled down. Finally Walking Delegate Stern shouted:

"All those in favor of a strike say age?" parents live at No. 52 Graham avenue

MISS CECIL CHARLES ARRIVES FROM CUBA.



She was forced to leave Havana by Gen. Weyler. She says the Spanlards are losing many men from sickness, and the Cubans will, she thinks, win.

most powerful members of the Coat Contractors' Association had signed the agreement and that if the latter dealed this fact he would make, the names of the contractors public. Eight hundred line vest makers joined the armition surface men and give the strikers out of sympathy yesterday. One hundred men and give the milk of Cohen, Nos. I and I Gouverneur streat also joined the strikers, although they are getting more wages than the unior agreement calls for. The strikers hold a joilification meeting at No. 138 Pitt street because they expect certain victory. The children's jacket makers held a similar meeting. They have already won. on. Yetle Miller, the leader of the striking Yetic Miller, the leader of the striking girl vestmakers, said yeslerday that she didn't believe in strikes in the economic field as a general rule, but that the only effective strike against the capitallist system could be at the ballet-box. She said she was an out art out Socialist; but that strikes were an incidental necessity because if the wage-workers didn't rise occasionally against the oppression of besses they would be crushed to death.

ALL DISCORD OFF THE STAGE. The Carrolls, Vandeville Artists,

Flud Married Life Unhappy. Mrs. Lizzie Carroll, known on the variety stage as Lizzie Mulvey, has engaged Lawyers Priend, House and Grussman to begit suit against her hasband, John Carroll, the comedian, for a seneral transmission. separation.
The Carrolls are both well known on the yaudeville stage. In March last they signed separation papers, Carroll promising to give his wife \$12 per week. He paid her for four weeks, she bays, and then stopped.

Conservatory of Music Dutes. The trustees of the National Conser-Singing-Sept. 1, from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M., and in the evening. Chorus from 8 to

Attorney-General Harmon loft this utility in my being politicity flowing out. I dare not stop too long in from the way's visit with his milk as that, in conjunction with New York appart), would also attract the competition of the competition in the competition of the competition in the competition of the competition in the competition

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State militia, and Mrs. Matilda Hallam

MRS. MATILDE HALLAM.

Nuremberg,

The round yesterday cut down several of the promising scores, Lasker and

Maroczy losing half a point each, and

Tschigorin, Janouski and Walbrodt whole points, Steinitz had a byc, Marco and Schlechter adjourned their French game after 72 moves.

The day's play resulted as follows:

The Gay's party resulted as follows:
Players, Mover, Won by,
Techigoria-Tarrasch, Gluoto plano, 50, Tarrasch,
Glarousek-Januski, K. fl. dec., 70, Charousek,
Dlackburne-Waibrodt, 4 Kts. def., 43, Blackburne
Telchmann-Porges, 2 Kts. def., 30, Porges,
Shwaiter-Albin, Prench, 30, Drawn,
Wiaawer-Plibbury, Cohrie gambit, 15, Plibbury,
Schallopp-Schiffers, Sicilian, 40, Schiffers,
Marcag-Jeaker, Gluoro plane, 20, Braw,
Marcag-Schifelger, Prench, 72, Adjourned,
The Score to data Collower.

GEN. M'LEWEE TO MARRY.

of Brooklyn. Mrs. Hallam is the contralto soloist of Holy Trinity, one of the leading Episcopallan churches in Brookleading Episcopallan churches in Brooklyn.

Her first husband was Dr. Albert Hallam, a prominent physician in the Eastern District, who left her a fortune. She has one child, a son.

Gen. McLewee is a familiar figure around this city. He lives in bachelor apurtments at No. 18 Lafayette place. Formerly he was best known as the manager of Frank Ehrel's turf interests, and it was while he was in charge of this raching stable that most of its victories were gained. Gay. Morton made him a member of his staff.

MRS, HICKS-LORD DEAD,

The Rich Society Leader Carried Off by Paralysis of the Brain. Mrs. Hicks-Lord, for years a promi died suddenly at her home. No. 32 Wash-



PILLSBURY TIED FOR SECOND. The American Close to the Top in

berg Maroczy's game with Marco, adjourned from Tuesday, resulted in a draw. Charousek won the game with Walbrodt adjourned from Wednesday.

The round restorder and demandary.

The round restorder and demandary. Abandoned Now.

ATTENDANCE UNCOMMONLY LARGE.

Unionist Peers Cut in Overwhelming Number, Yet the Adverse Majority Was 60.

Marce-Schliehrer. Prench. 72. Adjourned.
The score to date follows:
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Tarrasch 10 5 I Albin 642 845
Steintr 9 6 Schallepp 5 10
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Schiffers 55 55
Adjourned game in land.
Walbrottl, Schlecter and Showalter MEMBERS OF THE CABINET DISMAYED.

Bill Amended to Assume that Al Improvements Belong to

have each two games yet to play, other contestants three. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Government was defeated on the Irlsh Land bill in the House of Lords to-day by a majorit;

His Engagement to Mes. Matilda Hallam, a Contralto, Announced, The engagement is announced of In-This defeat, it is generally believed o-night, means the abandoning of the

spector-General F. C. McLewee, of the bill. stage, and there was a larger attendance of Peers than at any other time since the Home Rule bill was before the body

Some Lords had been so long absent that they had to be identified. The Public and the Press Galleries were packed, and there was a good at

tendance of Peeresses, Among the ludles present were the Countess of Dudley the Countess of Mayo, Lady Wolverton the Countess of Salborne, Countess Cowner and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain-The parties were very unequally repre sented, less than a score of Liberal Lords being present, while there were nore than a hundred Unionist Peers. Gerald Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ircland: Under Foreign Secretary Curon, Sir William Harcourt, the Liberal loader in the Commons: Former Home Secretary Asquith, John Atkinson, Attorney-General for Ireland, and other leading members of the House of Com-mons were interested lookers-on.

The debate soon developed a defent of the Government on Viscount Temple own's amendment that the several large classes of each holding be ascertained and that the fair rent be based on the assumption that all improvements were made or acquired by the landlord.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, the War
Secretary, said the Government could askington. D. C., for their 31,800 prize effect of inventors and list of 200 inventions wanted.

not accept the amendment, as it would overhurden the Land Commissioners with minute details and involve great expense.
The Marquis of Londonderry, the Ear of Mayo, the Earl of Winchelses, the Duke of Abercorn and others sup-

ported the amendment, which was fin-ally adopted by a vote of 127 to 67, amid Lord Rosebery, Earl Spencer, Baron Herschell and the Opposition peers supported the Government, Several verbal amendments were then

ndented Baron Inchiquin (Conservative) moved that no deduction be made in fair rent by reason of the mere right of oc-The Marquis of Lansdowne opposed

this motion as unnecessary, but it was adopted without a division. The Government defeat dismayed the Ministerial members of the Commons who heard the debate, and they rushed back to their chamber with the news, creating a sensation.

Lord Dunraven moved a new clause the bill to facilitate landlord purchases of tenants' improvements. Lord Lansdowne pronounced it a novel proposal, foreign to the scope of

Lord Dunrayen thereupon withdrew his motion.
A long discussion followed on Lord Cloncurry's amendment to exclude from the operation of the bill holdings worth £50 (\$250) yearly instead of £100 (\$500). Devenshire declared that the Govern-

Lord Cloneurry's amendment was adopted by a vote of 107 to 60, in spite eliminate clause 5, relating to town

Lord Lansdowns and Lord Ashbourne contended that this clause was non-Nevertheless the clause was cut out

by a vote of 96 to 77.

The House of Lords was in session un-It is understood that when the Irish

Land bill returns to the House of Commons the Government will there move to disagree to the amendments adopted totaining them there will be no alternative Timothy Itealy and John Dillon already regard the bill as dead unless the Government makes a strong effort to undo Gerald Balfour, the Irish Secretary, was sorely disappointed at the action of the Lords, but thinks that the bill can be

saved if the House of Commons will emphasize its disagreement to the amend-Pligrimage to Rame Clased. ROME, Aug. 6,-The American pil-grims, who have been in Rome several

days, met at the North American Ccl-lege to-day, and, after an address by Mgr. O'Connoi and his blessing, the pil-grimage was declared closed. The pil-grims then left for Cryieto, having been invited to go there. The perils of sunstroke, which are apoptexy and insanity, and how to avoid them, see the next

Pruguay Tired of German Trade. BERLIN, Aug. 6.—The republic of Uruguay has given notice, the official Reichsanzeiger announces, of intention to terminate Jan. 8, 1897, her treaty of commerce and navigation with Germany,

BUTLER .- AUF. 6. JAMES EDWIN BUTLER, IN the 48th year of his age.

Funoral services at his late residence. 844

East 18th att. Aug. 7, 8 P.M. Friends and
relatives are respectfully invited to alignd.

Interment Dover, N. H. CHISHOLM, use Cabill -On Thursday, Aug. 6.

wife of Frank L. Chisholm and grand-daughter of the fate Mrs. Mary Sullivan, at her fooldonce, 60 Varick at. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HICKS.—At Douglaston, L. 1., on Aug. 5, 1888, MARY ESTHER, daughter of the late Norfie and Sarah Hicks, in the 78th year of her age, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from Zice. Church, Douglaston, L. I., on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 3 P. M. Trains leave Long Island City

HICKE-LORD. On Wednesday evening, Aug. ANNETTE W. WILKINS HICKE-LORD. Funeral services at her late residenco. Washington Square, West, on Saturday morn ling, Aug. 8, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Fishkill Landing on the Hudson on the arrival of the 12.33 P. M. train from Grand Cen-

trat Depot. ENPIELD.—At Wakofield, New York City, ca Thursday, Aug. 6, 1896, GEORGE J. PEN-FIELD, in the 71st year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter. MITH. -On Aug. 6, JOSEPHINE A. SMITH

Friends and relatives of the family are in-vited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1049 2d ave., on Sunday, Aug. & at 2 P. M. Bloomington, Bl., papers please copy. UFFERN.—On Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1836, at Suf-fern, N. Y., CATHARINE TRENE, wife Thomas W. Suffern.

Funeral at Mahwah Church, Mahwah, N. J., on Saturday, Aug. S. 1898, at 2.30 P. M. Train leaves Chambers st., via Erle RR. at 1 o'clock ZAHN.-On Wednesday, Aug. 5. GEORGE W.

ZAHN, in the 3th year of his age.
Relatives and friends, also the Perfection
Lodge, No. 270, K. of P., and Stuyvesant. Pres Mason Lodge, are respectfully invited to attend the functal from his late residence, on Friday, Aug. 7, at 1,30 P. M., at 113 2d at. Brooklyn.

URHAM. -Suddenly on Thursday morning, WAL-TER S. DURHAM, formerly of Norfolk, Va., aged 29 years.
Funoral will take place from Bridge Street

A. M. E. Church on Friday afternoon, Aug. 7, at 5 c'clock. Interment at Norloik, Va. Business Notices

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EVOIL can think of some simple thing to nature

Lost, Found and Rewards

LOST—Watch guard, dumb-bell, blood stone, gold and silver cigar cutter attached, between 79th st. and Claremont ave., on Boulevard or drive; reward. Address J., box 108 World.

LOST—Setter blich, white, with spotted ears, on Futton st., Brooking, ilberal reward will be paid for her return. John Korb, 89 Reld ave., Brooking.

paid for mer treatment of the process of the proces LOST-Greyhound dog, mouse color, white breast, name Pat; license No. 12,119; reward, return to Hotel Cleremont, Riverside Drivo.

LOST-Rank-book No. 131,803 lasued by the Manhattan Savings Institution, and payment of same has been stopped. as heen stopped.
OST—Thursday, Sth ave., between 19th and,
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