GRAND VICTORY FOR MICHAEL.

Lesna, McDuffee and a Record Fall Before the Little Wonder.

AT CHARLES RIVER PARK.

French Champion Beaten by One Lap, and the American by Two Laps.

WELSHMAN SIMPLY INVINCICLE.

Won $3,000 of the $,000 Purse in the Twenty-five Mile Race at a Pace That was Terrific.

By F. Ed. Spooner.

Boston, Mass., Sept 18.—An army of pacemakers carried three great racing men around the Charles River Park track today, and a part of that army of 125 men carried Jimmie Michael on to a grand victory.

Great is little Michael, the wonderful little Welsh-American, (for he has been naturalized) the unbeaten champion of the season.

To-day Michael scored the greatest victory of his life. He placed himself without the shade of a doubt in a class by himself, for he took the greatest middle distance of the age from the two best men of the country round in world competition record time, lowering the world's record made against time and in competition as well.

Michael won the twenty-five mile race and the $3,000 of the $5,000 purse, by one lap and one foot, from Lucien Lesna, of Switzerland, the French champion, and by two laps and about two hundred yards from Eddie McDuffee, the best American blooded rider who could be pitted against the little wonder.

To be sure, McDuffee was unfortunate, for his pacing wheels went wrong, the chain of one breaking in the seventh mile, and the chain of another toward the close of the race, while McDuffee was two laps back. The Boston man was tired, very tired, at frequent intervals in the contest, and no man who at any time gets tired, can ever hope to beat Jimmie Michael, who never tires.

Lesna did not tire, but was simply outridden. Lesna made a game battle for mile after mile, and held his lead of Michael for mile after mile after the Welshman had nearly closed the lap wanted, and while he was trying in vain to close the gap, Lesna made a grand ride an dwas gamely beaten, for Michael had more than a lap on him starting the last mile, and Lesna closed and passed, only to be himself passed right at the finish for a foot only, giving Michael the victory in the sprint, as well as in the race.

World's Records Beaten.

The case of McDuffee, the local favorite, was hopeless from the time of his breaking his chain in that fatal seventh mile.

World competition records were cut for the first time at three miles and at ten Michael started his attack on the time records. Mark were made by Stocks in a special trial and during his hour ride of thirty-two miles 448 yards. Michael's time for the twenty-five miles was 45:58 4-5, the former competition record by Lesna being 47:42, made in his race against Starbuck at Charles River track. The world's record against time by Stocks for twenty-five miles is 46:22 1-5, the cut into this mark being thirty-three and two-fifths seconds, and the cut into the world's competition figures one minute fifty-three and one-fifth seconds.

Michael's fearful pace was relaxed toward the close or the cuts would have been far larger than this. Michael cut the American record against time, his own, from the five miles to the ten miles inclusive, missing the ten-mile against time mark of the world but five and four-fifth seconds.

Michael passed McDuffee the first time in the second lap of the thirteenth mile and he passed him again at twenty-three miles.

At twenty miles and two laps he gained his lap on Lesna, who fought every inch of the way and regained some, passing Michael and going to the front with a rush that might have amounted to much in time, but which was made too late to win any great credit.

Lesna's Game Fight.

Michael and Lesna see-sawed for a long time, first Michael ahead and then Lesna, Michael having his lap which he had gained, as a mater of course. At no time after he was caught could Lesna get far away. It was the best of the middle distance contests of the season, and that is saying a great deal. It was the greatest and best-managed race of the season, and that says a great deal. It had the largest purse of the season—$5,000—and with the three best men of the season up, the attendance was over 10,000 easily, bringing a large profit to the promoters, who doubled the usual price of admission.

McDuffee used a 107 gear, Michael 106 and Lesna 103. The pacemaking outfit of McDuffee was five sextuplets, one quintuplet, one quadruplet and one triplet. The pacemaking outfit of Michael was four sextuplets, one quintuplet, four quadruplets and two triplets, and that of Lesna was three sextuplets, two quintuplets and one quadruplet.

Michael had fifty-one men in all, McDuffee had forty-two and Lesna had but thirty-two. Lesna did not kick about his pacemaking but followed without a hitch. McDuffee was the only man shaken by his pacemakers and this occurred several times with him.

TRYING TO PROVE LUETGERT'S MOTIVE.

Jury Dismissed While the Lawyers Argued About the Evidence.

TRACING THE KNIFE.

Mrs. Feldt's Nephew Tells of the "Rust Marks" on the Blade.

HIS HONOR TAKES TIME.

The Trial Went Over in Order to Enable the Court to Pass Upon the Attorney's Contentions.

By Julian Hawthorne.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—No doubt readers of this trial will distinctly recall a passage in Frank Bialk's testimony, about three weeks ago, in which he said that Luetgert, on the night of the alleged murder, sent him on errands to the druggist, a mile or so away, the first time to get a bottle of patent medicine, and the second time to fetch an aperient. The State infers that Luetgert's reason for dispatching the watchman in the middle of the night on these missions was to keep him out of the way while the boiling of Mrs. Luetgert's body in the vat was still in it's critical stages. They did not believe he really required the medicines.

Luetgert and His Faithful Friend—His Crutch.

The defence, on the other hand, declared that there was nothing at all extraordinary in the episode. But the State, which leaves nothing at loose ends, gave us this morning a new witness in the person of one Abraham Seeley, a grocer, and one of the most retiring and low-spoken of mankind, who stated in answer to Mr. McEwen's questions, that during May, when the sale of Luetgert's effects took place, he bought a lot of aperient water, to the amount of 39 bottles. If Luetgert had three or four dozen bottles of this medicine in his house, why should he have been at the expense of a couple of dollars and his old watchman's legs, to procure him another? This is one of those little, insignificant things which are so terribly significant when they are put in their proper place.

Defence Appears Indifferent.

The testimony caused a good deal of whispering while the defence tried to look as if they did not mind. Possibly they did not; they don't seem to mind anything; or, at least, that their client's case is harmed is harmed thereby. Mr. Seeley vanished from sight as easily as if he had been a wisp of wrapping paper. But he will not be easily forgotten by those interested in this case.

There followed Professor Delafontaine, to complete the identification of the exhibits; Professor Lecoute, who had a similar function to discharge, and three or four policemen to complete the chain. The cross-examination of these witnesses was either brief or was altogether waived. No room was left for the defence to say that any opportunity had been given to tamper with the exhibits, unless by a direct act of felony on the part of the State.

Then we had another new figure by the name of Christopher, who was introduced as a nephew of Mrs. Christine Feldt. He was a simple, taciturn, elementary, cherubic sort of creature, and was a good deal embarrassed by his momentary position of eminence. All he had to tell was in regard to the knife which we are supposed that the sausage maker used in the murder of his wife. This knife had been handed by Luetgert to his beloved Christine at the time of his arrest, and had by her been intrusted to her nephew, who put it, first in his pocket, and afterward in his trunk. One telling remark he made. He said that when he opened the blade of the knife to look at it there were several great "rust marks," as he called them, on it, and these dropped off during the first examination and became part and parcel of the universe at large. Had they ever been part and parcel of Mrs. Luetgert? Nobody said so; we shall never know, but anybody may think what he or she pleases.

Mr. Phalen rose to tackle this witness, whom it would have been far wiser (to my thinking), to let alone. The lawyer might have succeeded in mixing him on his dates, but that the ponderous Christopher, who evidently thinks over in his silent, heavy way, had thought to arm himself with his diary, which he presently tugged out of an interior pocket and used for the refreshment of his memory. The lawyer then tried to detect some hidden guilt in the adventures of the knife while in Christopher's possession; but so far as could be learned, its career had been singularly uneventful during that period. So Christopher deposed; and except for those heavy drops of "rust," I don't see that either side got much out of him.

Bialk Sat Silent.

Our old friend Frank Bialk was now recalled by the State; and it appeared that he was to enact the role of a provider of "motive." A certain delicacy attaches to this phase of the case; as the motive which the State wished to show could not be a matter for miscellaneous discussion. Bialk sat silent on the stand while the lawyers argued the point, but the women in the court room kept their seats through it all.

After Bialk had been sitting listening to Mr. McEwens's argument for half an hour, not understanding a syllable of it, but wearing an expression of mild resignation, some one suggested that he must be wondering how the interpreter would ever translat to him Mr. McEwen's very long question. When the arguments on both sides were over, court was adjourned till Tuesday, to enable the defence to prepare for its opening, and Bialk was abandoned to his perplexity.

His Honor at first was inclined to the opinion that the suggestion of the prosecution was not competent proof of a motive for Luetgert's wishing to kill his wife.

If it were shown that there were violent quarrels between the man and wife on this subject, or that the man feared violence from her, that might be a different matter.

Mr. McEwen with his wonted serenity asked leave to read certain passages from former trials of a nature analgous. The jury was directed to retire pending the argument and they trooped out of the box into the jury room, and were seen of us no more. The ladies, as I have said, stayed.

Other Murder Trials Started.

Mr. McEwen, who is a good reader, read the pertinent matter from the records of three trials for murder, in which infidelity had been shown as part of the motive. In one case a husband was the murderer; in the others, the wife. In these three cases the plea of motive had been allowed. The gist of the plea submitted by McEwen was, that, in the first place, the marriage state creates a presumption of love and care for the married partner; but when it is replaced by a presumption of hatred against the married partner such a state of mind on the defendants with designs culminating in murder. Mr. McEwen contented himself with a quotation of these precedents and added very few words on his own account.

Mr. Phalen rose to reply. He said that if it could be shown and proved by the State that its suggestion was true then he would admit that there might be some grounds for allowing the proposed evidence as to motive to stand. But he affirmed that no such proof could be adduced, that at best a state of things might be established, involving an inference—but no more than that.

Vincent's Stanze Speech.

Now occurred one of the singular scenes which enliven this trial. While Mr. Phalen was still on his feet, and apparently before he had concluded his argument, Mr. Vincent arose and with his broad shoulders quite blotted the slight built attorney from the Judge's sight.

"Your Honor," said he, "I wish to make some remarks on this occasion; and if Mr. Phalen is through"—a re Mr. Phalen, with no very gratified expression dropped into his chair—"I will offer them."

His Honor raised his eyebrows. "Mr. Phalen has already given the argument for the defence," said he.

"Yes, but I wish to add to it and to strengthen it," returned the big attorney.

"I would like to know which of you is taking care of this matter," His Honor remarked, with a little laugh. But Mr. Vincent was determined to proceed, and did so without further encouragement. The matter of his address was as remarkable as the manner of it's introduction. It was begun with great solemnity, and soon waxed impassioned. He shook his finger at His Honor, and yielded to rhetorical temptations. I will not attempt to reproduce the whole text of an argument which possibly Mr. Vincent may be disposed upon consideration, to modify. The substance of it may be placed under two heads. First he appealed to the general sense of mankind, which he thought would support him in the contention that the motive brought forward by the State in many cases did not lead either to open rupture or to family quarrels.

Second, that although these considerations would be given adequate weight by educated men of the world, it would readily be seen that the device of such an argument before an ordinary jury could not fail to preclude some members of it. Therefore, and bearing also in mind the points dwelt on by Mr. Phalen, Mr. Vincent desired that this part of the State's programme should be excluded.

His Honor did not follow this address with the close attention, which, from some points of view, it deserved, and he remarked after Mr. Vincent had resumed his seat, that his only hesitation in giving his decision upon the matter was due to the uncertainty as to what, precisely, the State was prepared to prove.

Mr. McEwen said that he thought the testimony would be conclusive as to the matters of fact. Mr. Vincent doubted this, no rejoinder was made by the State, and His Honor allowed an adjournment till next week.

COMPETITORS IN THE GREAT CYCLE RACE AT CHARLES RIVER PARK, CAMBRIDGE.

M'KINLEY SENDS LEE BACK TO CUBA.

President Wants Him There Until the Present Crisis Is Over.

WHITE HOUSE SUMMONS.

Consul-General Was Sent for from Virginia to Talk Over the Present Situation.

Washington, Sept. 18.—"I shall return to Cuba about the 20th of October, as the President has requested me to go back and resume the duties of Consul-General," said General Fitzhugh Lee, on leaving the White House this noon, after having consulted with the Executive for two hours on the condition of the insurgents in the island and the inability of the Spanish to pacify them.

General Lee was asked about the probability of his being superseded by J. Frank Aldrich, of Illinois, and he replied that he knew not how long he would remain in Cuba or who would be named as his successor.

The President recognizes the gravity of the situation, present and future, and he wants Lee, who is familiar with affairs in Cuba, to remain in office until the crisis is over.

At this morning's conference both Secretary Alger and Assistant Secretary of State Day were present, though the latter retired early. General Lee, who came from Virginia by request, found the President in an inquiring frame of mind. He narrated the brutal methods that General Weyler employs to put down the insurgents, and gave an emphatic opinion that the insurgents were not in danger of being subdued. He illustrated the campaign that that been waged unsuccessfully by Weyler and gave the President to understand that unless the United States interfered the conflict might continue indefinitely.

When General Lee reached Washington from Havana and reported to Assistant Secretary of State Day, last Monday, he signified that he was tired of the way things were going in Cuba, and that if they were to continue without change, he was not anxious to return. After this morning's talk with the President, though the latter did not commit himself by word of mouth, General Lee took a more cheerful view of the future and seemed pleased that he had been asked to return. The report that he will conduct an inspection of the various consular offices in Cuba is officially denied.

PRESIDENT'S AUTUMN TRIP

McKinley and Members of His Cabinet to Visit North Adams and the Berkshire Hills.

North Adams, Mass., Sept. 18.—President McKinley is coming to Northern Berkshire next Tuesday evening, and the entire country will give him a warm welcome.

He will be accompanied by Secretary Long and Mrs. Long, and General Alger and Mrs. Alger, and Attorney-General McKenna and Mrs. McKenna. The entire party will be entertained by Mr. Henry H. Phalen at his home at Adams. It will not be the first visit of Major McKinley to the Berkshire Hills, for it will be recalled that he made an address here when one of the big Berkshire cotton mills was dedicated in 1892.

Many of the details of the visit and the sites to be not complete, but this morning Mr. Phalen came over to North Adams and had a conference with Mayor Houghton. It has been decided that a reception will be given to the President and his party on the Hoosac Valley Fair Grounds in this city Wednesday afternoon if the day is pleasant. It is not intended to have three companies of the Second Regiment do escort duty, but the matter has not been definitely decided. Invitations were wired this morning to Senators Hoar and Lodge and all the Congressional delegation to be present.

GENERAL DIAZ IS SORRY.

He Says if Arrayo's Guards Were Negligent They Will Be Punished for It.

Mexico City, Sept. 18.—Arrayo, who was lynched yesterday, had been in prison several times, on one occasion for shooting a man His acquaintances say he was somewhat crazy and inclined to acts of violence. He drove his father to despair and death by his conduct, having forged his father's name. He was thirty-two years old, son of a tailor, but was given a liberal education and became for a time a military cadet and then took up law.

President Diaz, in a speech, deplored the lynching of Arrayo, and declared if there was any fault in the vigilance on the part of the police it should be investigated and the consequences fall on the heads of the culpable persons.

REEDER'S CLERICAL FRIEND.

Former Pastor of John Wanamaker Goes On the General's Bond.

Easton, Pa., Sept. 18.—The Rev. Dr. W. L. Eckhard, pastor of the Brainerd Union Presbyterian Church, Easton, to-day, at his own request, became one of the bondsmen for General Frank Reeder, late Secretary of the Commonwealth, in the conspiracy case brought by John Wanamaker.

Dr. Eckhard has been intensely indignant over General Reeder's arrest. He was formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Abington, which Mr. Wanamaker attended. The returns in the cases of General Reeder and Assemblyman Weiss have been sent to District-Attorney Fox by 'Squire Koch, of Bangor. These against Messrs. Luckenbach and Tillard have not yet been received. The cases will be tried at the November term of court.

Alexander Campbell's Daughter in Washington.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Among the President's callers to-day was Mrs. Virginia Campbell Thompson, who was for eight years postmistress at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Thompson is a candidate for a position in the new Congressional Library. She is the only daughter of Alexander Cymphell, the founder of the Campbellite Church. Senator Elkins and other prominent people are supporting her, among them Mrs. James A. Garfield, whose husband was a member of the Campbellite Church.

Long Island Railroad.

The Fall and Winter schedule will take effect Tuesday, September 21.

SALT RHEUM

Most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

Cuticura

Is sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Props., Boston. "How to Cure Salt Rheum," free.

PALLING HAIR Pimply Faces, Baby Blemishes Cured by CUTICURA SOAP.

POLO FOR ASTOR CUP IN PUBLIC.

Westchesters Meet the Rockaways in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

CLOSE GAME; FORMER WON

Society People Show Themselves to Many Interested Brooklynites.

Polo players of the Country Club, of Westchester, and as many from the Rockaway Club, of Cedarhurst, L. I., clashed against each other on the parade ground of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. There was fast, furious and desperate riding.

The Westchester team won by a score of 6¾ to 5, after a beginning that portended well for Rockaways.

Society was represented on the grounds. There were coaches laden with the friends and families of W. C. Bastis, H. L. Herbert, J. M. Dyckman, Thomas Hitchcock, E. C. Porter and J. M. Waterbury. Many other smart traps were about the field.

The game was one of the series of handicaps for the Astor Cup, the possession of which has been settled to be between the Meadowbrook, Rockaway and the Country Club, the Myopia, of Boston, having withdrawn, for reasons already announced. The two teams which appeared yesterday were full of battle, and never has a less one-sided contest been witnessed. The score tells the story of a warmly fought battle.

O. W. Bird, of the Meadowbrook club was the referee, and the timing and scoring were confided to Dr. R. A. Soutter and H. H. Holmes, both of the Myopia Club, Boston.

The dark blue colors of the Rockaway club were worn by W. A. Hazard, F. S. Conover, Albert Francke, and George L. Myer.

For the Country Club of Westchester the following wore the scarlet and white: J. S. Stevens, J. R. Cowdin, J. M. Waterbury and R. L. Beeckman, the latter being a substitute.

It was play from the go, Myer knocking out the first goal for Rockaway in half a minute. Conover cleaned up another goal in 2:15, but allowed Westchester to make a safety in doing it. Then the game became fiercer, and it took more than five minutes for Cowdin to get a goal for Westchester.

Of the game in general the cleverest playing was done by Conover, Cowdin and Stevens, who were especially strong in the length of their drives and their on-knocking.

Referee Bird had no words of favorable comment for the grounds of Prospect Park. Here is what he had to say:

"We are risking the limbs of our ponies and our men. The grass here is not safe riding. We moders and, or the managers of this match did, that everything would be in first-class shape. But the field is hard for the ponies to run on, and the grass is so like that the ball does not set well for a stroke."

HENRY W. SAGE DEAD.

The Ithacan Millionaire During His Lifetime Gave $1,000,000 to Cornell University.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The death of Henry W. Sage occurred last night about 12 o'clock at his residence on East Hill. Mr. Sage had been ill for many months resulting from rheumatism, feeble circulation and weak heart action.

Mr. Sage leaves two sons, Dean Sage, of Albany, and William H. Sage, of Ithaca. The latter was with his father at the end, but the former did not arrive in the city until this morning.

Mrs. Sage lost her life ten years ago in a carriage accident. The funeral will take place on Monday at 4 o'clock.

The gifts of the late Mr. Sage to Cornell University were as follows: Sage College, $536,000; Susan E. Linn Sage chair of philosophy, which with the home for the Sage professor of philosophy, amounted to $65,000; for the establishment and endowment of the Sage School of Philosophy, $200,000; University Library building, $230,000, and an endowment of $300,000; casts for the Archeological Museum, $8,000, and the floating indebtedness of the university, $20,000. These with other small gifts brought his total gifts to over $1,000,000.

President Schurman, of Cornell, on learning of Mr. Sage's death, called a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which voted to express to the family of Mr. Sage the sense of the trustees that Mr. Sage's remains be interred in the main building of Sage Chapel, and that the remains of Mrs. Sage should be removed further plan. A committee was appointed to communicate this to the family.

No. 10

TAKEN FOR

Dyspepsia

MEANS

"That good digestion will wait on appetite, and health on both."

No. 10 cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weak Stomach, Heart-burn, Loss of Appetite, Rising of Food, Water Brash, Jaundice, Irritability, Despondency, Low Spirits, Vertigo, Headache.

No. 10 is equal in merit to

"77" FOR COLDS

Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of 25cts., 50cts. or $1. Humphreys' Med. Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

FOOTBALLS.

REGULATION SIZE, fine TAN GRAIN LEATHER, either RUGBY or ASSOCIATION shape. Price $1 each. By mail, 15c. extra.

Special Bargains in

SWEATERS.

ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND PANTS, each, 50c. By mail, 5c. extra.

FULL TIGHTS, 75c.

By mail 15c. extra.

CLUB EMBLEMS.

Special prices for quantities.

Full lines of Sporting and Athletic Goods, Bicycle Sundries, Cameras and Photographic Supplies.

Call or Send for Catalogue.

Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bro., 67 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

Don't buy plated-ware when you can get the genuine article much cheaper. Just read the testimonials in the "Want" Supplement to-day.

HEALING THE SICK

An Eminent Physician's Life Work A Remarkable Science and How It Benefits Humanity.

His Lectures and Public Healing in This City Have Stamped Him as the Greatest Physician Now Living.

He Has Cured 2,128 People at Masonic Temple Free, at a Public Test—His Diagnosis Is Remarkable and His Cures Miraculous. By Him All Chronic and Obscure Diseases Are Detected, Located and Described.

When sick, that is the time we need the best advice.

Prof. Damon and his skilled associates are certainly the most remarkable and successful physicians of the present age. The perceptive faculties of the examining physician seem so well trained that he tells at once every disease of the human body, and precisely what condition of health or disease exists; detects and describes every symptom, ache and pain; gives a full history of the case from beginning to end; he tells so plainly that you know he is correct; you learn the prospects of life or danger of death, whether a cure is possible or impossible; he astonishes everybody by his wonderful and correct knowledge of diseases; is so plain, and his power to heal, so great, that a speedy cure is an absolute certainty. He will see and treat nobody but those who have been a long time afflicted, and these people seem to never tire of telling how they went to him in the very last stage of disease and how miraculously they were restored to health, and of how they had doctored for years and nobody understood their difficulty, and how he told them every symptom of their disease as soon as he saw them. Like reading from an open book, he seemed to divine their very thoughts, giving a full history of their case from beginning to end much better than they could have told it themselves; as one gentleman expressed it: "I would not take $1,000 and not have seen him. Money could not buy what he has told and done for me. He is worth going miles to see. I consider him the most remarkable physician on this earth, and I know of many doctors who speak of him among themselves as a perfect marvel and wonder. Why, nearly every day people are taken to him in carriages who are in the very last stage of disease, and through his marvellous gift and power of healing, in a very few days they are up and about their business.

There is no need to live in constant misery. A cure can be had. None are turned away unaided.

Read his late report of people actually cured, many of them simply by the laying on of hands. Look at the figures and see what has been achieved within the last few months. Note the immensity of his expenses and the number cured, then doubt if you can his great life work. The following is but a brief summary of the different diseases treated and the number of cures made:

Acute Rheumatism, 96 cases; Chronic Rheumatism, 670 cases, and of Neuralgia, 387 cases cured. Chronic Catarrh, 487 cases cured, and of Total Paralysis, 23 cases greatly relieved, and most of them enabled to attend to ordinary business. Insomnia, 911 cases entirely cured. Diseases of the Spine, 443 cases cured; of Chronic Catarrh, 1,327 cases have been permanently cured, and of Bronchitis, 987 cases. Consumption in its first and second stages, 1,023 cases have been treated and 403 cured. Heart Diseases, 86 cases; Diseases of the Liver in all their different complications, 736 cases have been cured; Nervous Prostration, 774 cases entirely recovered; of Total Impotence and Sterility, 212 cases have been permanently cured; Diabetes, 178 cases, and of Bright's Disease, 523 cases. Diseases of the Bladder, 324 cases cured; Hemorrhoids and Piles, 730 cases have been treated and every case of them cured; Chronic Constipation, 1,652 cases; of Deafness, 117 have been cured; Asthma, 760 cases; Kidney Diseases, 478 cured; Gravel, 47; Scrofula, 340 cases.

Special diseases not classified on account of being of a private nature, 1,000 cases have been treated.

Treatment by correspondence is confined. No matter what your condition, how long you have been sick, nor how many doctors you have tried; no matter what your doctors may be, there is hope. He has cured others, and he can cure you. A perfect knowledge of disease is power and one-half the cure. It is your duty that you should consult this great well-to-do doctor. No matter if the best physicians have given you up, or hospitals have turned you away as incurable, no matter what ailments you have, go straight to the Damon Institute, 19 and 21 West 26th st., where every comfort will be extended, and if a cure is possible, you may be as sure of it as you are of the sun rising.

Second-hand pianos at great bargains. Can be returned at any time and full amount allowed on a new instrument.

Forty of these full size, fine squares at $65 each; $4 monthly.

A few uprights taken in exchange at each of our stores at $97 each; $5 monthly.

WISSNER

25 East 14th St., New York.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK.

We have taken seventy-five uprights from our renting stock, all nearly new instruments and comprising many well-known makes, and offer them at $185 each, $3 monthly. Other dealers ask $250 for the same instruments.

THE FAMOUS

LECKERLING PIANOS

ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Pianos for beginners, $25; $3 monthly. Elegant 9-stop organs, best made, $65, $3 monthly.

200 upright pianos to rent, $3 monthly.

Large repair department at our factories; estimates given.

Wissner Pianos

At Popular Prices and Terms.

WISSNER HALL,

21, 23, 25 Fulton st., Brooklyn.
Uptown Warerooms, 539 Fulton st.
Factory and warehouse, 252 to 258 State st., cor. Flatbush ave., Brooklyn.
New York Salesrooms, 21 East 14th st.
Wissner Hall, 611 Broad st., Newark, N. J.
89 Montgomery st., Jersey City.

Steamboats.

BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND.

VIA SOUND LINES.

FALL RIVER LINE, via Newport and Fall River. Leave Pier 18, N. R., foot of Murray st., week days and Sundays at 5:30 P. M. Steamers Priscilla and Puritan. Orchestra on each.

PROVIDENCE LINE, via Providence. Leave Pier 36, N. R., one block above Canal st., week days only, at 5:30 P. M. Steamers Plymouth and Providence. Orchestra on each.

STONINGTON LINE, via Stonington. Leave Pier 36, N. R., one block above Canal st., week days only, at 6 P. M. Steamers Maine and New Hampshire.

NORWICH LINE, via New London. Leave Pier 40 (old No. 2), N. R., foot Dwyer st., week days only, at 6 P. M. Steamers City of Lowell and City of Worcester. Orchestra on each.