

INARY DEPARTMENT.

ed By J. W. Manchester,
S. St. John, N. B.

Weekly Sun takes pleasure in its readers that it has per-
gaments with J. W. Man-
S. whereby all questions
ect to diseases of the lower
ill be answered by him, and
prescribed in those cases
asked for through the col-
the Sun.

uries must be addressed;
INARY DEPARTMENT,
St. John, N. B.

have a mare that corked her-
spring in the hind foot, an
a half above the hoof. It
up, but there is a small
the cork stuck there. There
in the foot, but she is
that she bears no weight on
ou might try the effect of
of one part cantharides to
of foot, but would advise
e a veterinary surgeon, as
ion may be necessary to ef-
re.

C.—Have a valuable four-
colt; have used him this
the farm most of the time.
Has become very lame in
leg. He drops the leg and
the shoulder seems
not. Could you advise me?
the cause of lameness is?
on the cause of the trouble.
Atrophy or wasting of the
of the shoulder has followed
unts for the bulging of the
Give complete rest and re-
bilister the shoulder with a
iment.

Your description of sudden
in young horse is not de-
fite again and be more par-
describing lameness.

Have a cow that was sick
a neighbor says the dis-
dollar horn. What is the
for this disease? Your ad-
d greatly oblige me.
o such disease is recognized
marian, so I can give no
eatment.

Would you kindly answer
questions?

eed a good thing to feed
in what quantities?
altrept useful for kidney
al tar a good thing to paint
with, and will it make the
?

Yes; give six ounces daily;
re is a kidney stantant and
some cases; (3) of no use

PORTLAND, ME.

Dastardly Attempt to Burn
United States Hotel.

nd, Me., May 27.—This noon a
attempt was made to burn
up the United States hotel
upper corridors of the house
ried. At 12.30 a chamber-
ed the door of room 39 and
bed in flames and the gas
rned against the wall in such
that the paper was on fire,
saturated with some inflam-
material had been placed be-
bed and lighted. The fire
gushed without much trou-
a few minutes later a similar
discovered under way in a
the first floor. An attempt
was made to set fire to a
m, but the towel had failed

ation revealed the fact that
the gas burners in the rooms
dors of the building had been
n, and had the fire got well
ay the whole building would
e destroyed. The police have
but believe some discharged
started the fires. This is the
secondary fire which has occur-
is city in a month.

NEW YORK'S POLICE.

resigns and Takes Fare-
well of His Men.

ork, May 27.—Chief of Police
day resigned, realizing that
iness was gone.
E. Byrne was seen in his
at afternoon, but said that
a word to say in connection
retirement.
o'clock he shook hands all
with the attaches of the build-
ing plain Byrne citizen.
assoners refuse to talk on the
t of the chief.

GED TO NOVA SCOTIA.

May 27.—Alonso Bank, a
employed by the Drivers' Union
living at 23 Carr street, Rox-
briot, was instantly killed by
near the Roxbury crossing,
ce division of the New York,
ven and Hartford railroad late
noon. He was walking on
his and was struck by an in-
and train. He came from Nova
ree weeks ago.

TO VISIT LONDON.

May 27.—Major C. Woolmer
of the Honorable Artillery
ondon arrived in this city to-
order to make arrangements
ist of the American Ancient
rable Artillery of Boston to
next year. Major Williams
member of the committee ap-
to entertain the delegation
ed London in 1887.

g something wrong with the
that won't hit a sinner some-

CITY NEWS.

The Chief Events of the
Week in St. John.

Together With Country Items
from Correspondents and
Exchanges

When ordering the address of your
WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send
the NAME of the POST OFFICE to
which the paper is going as well as
that of the office to which you wish
it sent.

Remember! The NAME of the Post
Office must be sent in all cases to
ensure prompt compliance with your
request.

Stmr. Alpha will leave for Yarmouth
this evening at 6 o'clock.

A steam well-borer is operating on
Sir Wm. VanHorne's estate, Minister's
Island.

W. R. Ganong's summer hotel at the
Cedars was opened for the season on
Friday.

The Havelock Mineral Springs Co.
are doing a big business this spring.
They have more orders on hand than
they can fill.

The strike at St. George is at an end,
those workmen who have not gone
away from the town having returned
to their labors.

There is a large amount of hay in
the country yet and the prospect of
disposing of it is very slight. The car-
go at Indiantown is going very slowly.

If you want to learn who McGilguy
is you should attend the tea and ice
cream social to be held by the Daugh-
ters of Rebekah in Oddfellows' hall
Tuesday evening.

The members of Victoria, Alexandra
and Tilley Temples and Sections will
meet in their halls at 8.30 on Sunday
to unite with Carleton Temple of Hon-
or in attending divine service in Car-
leton Baptist church.

The arrival of over 600 quintals of
dry cod and pollock has broken the
market, and last week's prices could
not be realized yesterday. Pollock are
about \$1.50, and cod will be consid-
erably below the former rate of \$3.30
and \$4 ex-vessel.

Capt. S. Price's new tug, the Nereld,
is now ready for work in the harbor.
Work on the erection of between ten
and twelve buildings is being carried
on here at present, says the Sussex
Record, and the boom has but com-
menced.

Horace L. Britain of Fredericton has
won the English gold medal at the
University for the best English essay.
The annual meeting of the Free Bat-
tists of New Brunswick will be held at
Upper Wicklow, Carleton county, on
the 6th of July.

On the arrival on the 21st inst. of
the str. Alpha from Yarmouth a six-
teen year old lad named Ernest Wed-
dleton, who had run away from his
home at that place, was taken into
custody by the police. Weddleton was
sent back home on the Alpha last
evening.

A number of St. Stephen merchants
refused to sign the early closing peti-
tion which was circulated there some
time ago. They have thought better
of the matter since then and have
concluded to close early. Early clos-
ing is now well established on both
sides of the river.

Gripsack for May is out. There is
the usual concise budget of infor-
mation for travellers, with commercial
news notes of the road, etc., and a
special feature is a short story and
poem written for the gripsack by Geo.
F. Blake, J. S. Knowles, publisher,
St. John.

In the letter published on our
fifth page regarding the Central
railway extension contract, a period
instead of a comma was put after the
word government, giving the sentence
an entirely wrong meaning from what
was intended. The signature should
have been E. G. Evans instead of the
engineer.

The body of Dr. Sharp of Millstream,
who died last fall at Minneapolis, was
brought back Friday for interment.
Mrs. Sharp and her daughter accom-
panied the remains. A number of
friends were at the depot to see them,
and some went out to attend the fu-
neral. Rev. G. A. Hartley of Carleton
officialled.

The causes of death reported at the
board of health office for the week
ending May 25: Consumption, 3; old age,
2; bronchitis, 1; meningitis, 1; heart
failure, 1; general debility, 1; disease
of bladder, 1; chronic diarrhoea, 1;
cerebral hemorrhage, 1; congestion of
brain, 1; heart failure and fever, 1;
intestinal obstruction, 1; total, 16.

Says the Boston Standard: Superin-
tendant of Police Eldridge is in receipt
of a letter from an attorney in
Milwaukee, stating that a client of
his, Mrs. Mary Carrigan of that city,
is anxious to know the whereabouts
of her brother, John Culligan, born
in St. John, N. B., 75 years ago. The
last she heard of him was in Boston.

Rev. J. H. McDonald, late of Am-
herst, now studying at Newton, will
shortly enter the pastorate of the
Baptist church at Woodstock, N. B.
The S. S. Madura of the Furness
line will be due at Chatham about
15th June, to load part cargo of deals
for London. This will be a good time
for bridal parties to start on a Eu-
ropean trip—World.

A new bell for the Baptist church
at Seal Cove, Grand Manan, will be
sent down on the Flushing today. The
bell was cast at Baltimore.

J. Willard Smith of Ward street
has sold over a million of
Alexander Gibson's shingles this
spring. He has 880,000 more shingles
coming down in the next tow from
the Nashwaak.

Conductor Robinson of the E. P.
and H. railway was in the city
recently. He told a reporter that
several New York gentlemen were in-
teresting themselves in a gypsum mine
situated on the line of the E. P. and
H. road, a few miles from Pettitodiac.
He says there are large deposits of
gypsum in that locality, and that a
great business could be worked up.

The new packet schooner Helen M.,
lying at the North wharf, has been
recently admiral by all who have seen
her. She was built at Port Greville
by Isaiah Morris and was launched about
two weeks ago. She is some 60 tons
register and is a fine looking vessel.
Her owner, Capt. Morris, will com-
mand her, and she will run between
St. John and Port Greville and Parris-
boro.

Messrs. Milholland and Wallbridge,
the American capitalists who are
down here looking after their inter-
ests in Queens and Albert counties,
came down from Grand Lake Thurs-
day. They are perfectly delighted
with all that they have seen. The sail
up the Grand Lake was very fine,
the most enjoyable they have ever
taken. They proceeded to Albert county
today, and will perhaps be back here
again on Saturday.

A telegram to Dr. McInerney Mon-
day afternoon announced the sud-
den death of Mame, eldest daughter
of George V. McInerney, M. P. for
Kent, at Richibucto yesterday. The
deceased was eleven years old and
was a bright and beautiful child. The
Sun joins with the many friends of
Mr. and Mrs. McInerney in extending
sympathy in their sad bereavement.
The funeral will take place Wednes-
day morning. Dr. McInerney leaves
for Richibucto this morning.

W. W. Turnbull was 67 years of
age Thursday, and he received con-
gratulatory letters from various parts
of the country. Mrs. Turnbull and
Miss Turnbull, who are in Pasadena,
Cal., sent letters which only reached
Mr. Turnbull yesterday. Mr. Turnbull
is one of St. John's most prominent
merchants. He has been largely in-
terested in making St. John known
throughout the world. The people of
the city will wish him very many
years more of prosperity.

The cut of logs last winter on the
Aroostook for manufacture in St. John
was in the vicinity of six millions, or
about the same as the previous year.
Geo. Dunn got out over four million
for Dunn Bros. One of his drives is
hung up at Caribou, but the remain-
der came out without any trouble. C.
A. Smead's cut, which will run over
a million, is hung up on the Umbagog.
If the water rises any the timber can
be worked down into deep water. This
lumber is for A. Cushing & Co.

At Greenoch church St. Andrews,
on Thursday evening the Rev. Mr.
Raimond of this city formally in-
ducted to the pastorate of the church
Rev. A. W. Mahon, formerly of St.
Phillip's Road, P. E. Island. The in-
duction service was to have taken
place on Wednesday evening, but owing
to the inability of those who were
to take part to be present the cere-
mony had to be postponed and Rev.
Mr. McKinnon asked by telegraph to
go to St. Andrews and perform the
induction service.

The Sussex Record says: A gentle-
man representing a company of out-
side capitalists who are anxious to
invest in an electric light plant for
Sussex, was in town last week. In
consultation with one of our leading
business men. Nothing definite was
arrived at, but the gentleman consult-
ed informs the Record that there is little
doubt but it will be a sure thing this
time. Everything is completed and
the same will be fully settled in about
two weeks, and if it is decided to go
on the plant will be in position and
in operation by the first of September.

Dr. de Berthram, writing from New
York under date of May 23rd to the
Sun says: "I read in your paper that
James Barnes of Bucktuche who had
the contract for the construction of
the Central railway from Chipman to
Newcastle is getting everything in
readiness for the work. As outside
of James Barnes I have received from
different parties applications for the
said work, and as these parties, to
whom I have promised to take their
demands into consideration and ex-
amine them, are striving to me com-
plaining of bad faith on my part, I
wish you to be kind enough to con-
tradict your statement and to inform
the public that no contract has been
signed and no contract will be signed
until my return to St. John."

Capt. E. L. Wedderburn died at his
father's residence, Hampton, Monday
afternoon. Capt. Wedderburn was for
some time in the head office of the
Independent Order of Foresters at
Toronto, and from there appointed
organizer of Courts of Foresters in
Canada and the United States, in
which position he continued until
taken sick some months ago. About
ten years since he was granted a
leave of absence from his duties, af-
ter some time promoted to 1st Lieuten-
ant, and on 3rd June, 1892, was made
captain. He was competent and pop-
ular and his death will be keenly felt
by all his brother officers.

If a needle be inserted into the skin
of a supposed cancer and withdrawn,
the hole will remain open if the pa-
tient be really dead. But if the pa-
tient lives the skin will close up and
the hole disappear.

The "witch tree" of Nevada and
southern California exudes or exhales
a phosphorescent substance which
makes every branch, leaf and section
of its bark visible on the darkest
night.

Tipple—Had you known your hus-
band very long when you married him?
Sibyl—What a foolish question? Do
you think I'd have married him if I
had.—Truth.

The Methodist conference of Nova
Scotia meets this year at Bear River.
Digby will shelter the Baptists at con-
vention time.

The Methodist conference of Nova
Scotia meets this year at Bear River.
Digby will shelter the Baptists at con-
vention time.

In the Annapolis Savings Bank on
April 30th there was \$232,170.02. The
deposits during the month amounted
to \$2,612.00 and the withdrawals were
\$1,749.45.

J. W. Etherington will commence
work on a ship boat for parties
at Grand Manan. The dimensions are
to be 42 feet overall, 12-1/2 feet
beam, 6 feet depth of hold, and 33 feet
keel.—Shelburne Budget.

M. C. McDormand has been appoint-
ed agent of the Bay of Fundy S. S.
Co. at Annapolis. Mr. McDormand will
make a good agent and one who will
pay particular attention to the wants
of the travelling public.—Spectator.

Superintendent Dillon is advocating
the building of a central creamery in
Charlottetown for the manufacture of
winter butter. His idea is to have the
milk brought here in the winter, where
he thinks by co-operative dairying it
can be manufactured much cheaper,
and hence at greater profit to the pat-
rons.—Guardian.

Kent county is about to lose one of
her most energetic and enterprising
citizens in the person of a few weeks
of Kingston, who is removing to St.
Marys, York Co., where he will en-
gage in business. Mr. and Mrs. Smith
will take with them the good wishes
of hosts of friends.—Richibucto Re-
view.

Dr. A. A. Shaffer of Lawrence-
town, who graduated with honors at
the Baltimore college of physicians
and surgeons last spring, and has
since been in the service of the
Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore,
will return to Nova Scotia next week,
and will probably decide to practice
in his native Annapolis valley.—Ad-
vertiser.

BIGGEST IN THE WORLD.

The great London tea houses
of Francis Peck, Winch & Co., and Peck
Brothers & Co., well known to the
trade throughout the provinces, have
been amalgamated, and will be known
as Peck Brothers & Winch,
(Ltd.), with headquarters at 20 East-
cheap, London, E. C. The new com-
pany is the largest tea and coffee house
in the world. The capital is \$600,000
sterling and it was subscribed many
times over. The business of the firms
now united was established in 1810.
The turn over of their business in 1892-
94 was over \$4,000,000. The combined
profits for the last three years aver-
aged over \$44,000 per year.

MR. LECKIE LEAVES THE MINES.

Mr. Leckie and his family, who have
for the last five years been the moving
spirits at Acadia Mines in almost
everything that appertained to the
good of the residents of the little vil-
lage, will remove to the States to-
morrow, and will then likely make their
home in the sister province of New
Brunswick, where Mr. Leckie has such
large investments in coal and iron in-
dustries that his whole attention must
be devoted to the management of his
properties. Mr. Leckie has had the
management of the iron works at Lon-
donberry during a period unprecedented
in the depression of the iron market
of the world, and only by prudent
guidance and control has he kept the
company as safe as it is today. He
has carried it through years of depres-
sion with a tact that has won the ap-
proval of his directors.

Mr. Leckie has been well liked by the
people of the village, and he and his
family—especially his late wife, who
was ever trying to do some good to
some one, or to assist some good cause
—will be long held in pleasant mem-
ories by the residents of the picture-
que Acadia Mines, and his family
will amid the sharp spurs of the Cobe-
quid.—Truro News.

INTERRED AT HAMPTON.

The funeral of the late James W.
Sproul took place at Hampton, Kings
Co., on Saturday, May 25th, at two
o'clock, and was very largely attend-
ed. Appropriate services were held at
the residence of Rev. F. Pratt, and
at the Chapel of the Messiah by
Rev. E. A. Warnerford. The floral of-
ferings were numerous and of a high
order of excellence and included a
cross from Thomas A. Peters, sheaf of
wheat and basket of fruit from Mrs. R. Jackson;
crescent, Mrs. John Horn; wreath from the
members of the family with the word
"Father" raised in purple letters; and
many others. The pall-bearers were
Gifford Flewelling, John Mc-
Laughlin, James E. Fairweather, Wil-
liam Ott, William H. Baxter, Quile a number from St. John,
Roxbury, Norton and Sussex attended
to pay the last tribute to an old, tried
and efficient county official who had
by his exemplary conduct and kind
treatment of those with whom he came
into contact endeared himself to all.

BACK FROM AUSTRALIA.
(Moncton Leader.)
We had the pleasure of a chat last
evening with William H. McCready,
recently from Melbourne, Australia,
and formerly of Parrisboro, N. S. Mr.
McCready left St. Martins, where his
father now resides, on the 3rd Decem-
ber last and arrived in Sydney, Aus-
tralia, on the 9th of January, making
the trip to Vancouver by the C. P. R.
in six and a half days and thence to
Sydney in twenty-one days—a total of
twenty-seven and a half days, the bal-
ance of the time being lost by wait-
ing at connection at Vancouver. Mr. Mc-
Cready has two brothers in Melbourne
where two uncles, now deceased, set-
tled many years ago. From his con-
versation we infer that he has done
fairly well in Australia but that he
would not advise his friends to follow
his example in leaving this country.
He will probably, we hope, settle down
and become a useful citizen of this or
the neighboring province.

Tipple—Had you known your hus-
band very long when you married him?
Sibyl—What a foolish question? Do
you think I'd have married him if I
had.—Truth.

The "witch tree" of Nevada and
southern California exudes or exhales
a phosphorescent substance which
makes every branch, leaf and section
of its bark visible on the darkest
night.

If a needle be inserted into the skin
of a supposed cancer and withdrawn,
the hole will remain open if the pa-
tient be really dead. But if the pa-
tient lives the skin will close up and
the hole disappear.

The "witch tree" of Nevada and
southern California exudes or exhales
a phosphorescent substance which
makes every branch, leaf and section
of its bark visible on the darkest
night.

Tipple—Had you known your hus-
band very long when you married him?
Sibyl—What a foolish question? Do
you think I'd have married him if I
had.—Truth.

BATHURST SCHOOL CASE.

The Hearing Resumed Before Judge
Barker on Saturday.

Bishop Rogers Relates How the Sisters of
Charity Were Enraged.

Bathurst, May 25.—The equity court,
Judge Barker, opened at 10 o'clock,
and the hearing of the case against
the trustees of the schools was re-
sumed, showing that the Catholic rate-
payers were anxious to keep the
school opened at the increased salary
asked for by the Sisters of Notre
Dame. Over \$100 was subscribed to
retain the Notre Dame Sisters and a
resolution was adopted to raise \$100
more and offer them the \$500 asked,
so as to retain them until Sisters of
Charity could be got to teach under
the law. The desire of the people was
to get such sisters because they had
to pay school taxes and pay a salary
of \$300 to Sisters of Notre Dame. His
lordship said he telegraphed Arch-
bishop O'Brien because he knew the
sisters would not decide without his
approval. He (witness) did not
visit Bathurst June 6 to further
the arrangements for getting the sis-
ters here. It was not his duty to at-
tend to such arrangements. He went
to meet sisters coming as a mark of
respect. He said he had not the same
control over the order of sisters com-
ing to his diocese as the Bishop
where their mother house is situated.

Bathurst, May 25.—The equity court
opened at 10 o'clock. The room was
packed, mostly with the fair sex.
Samuel Gammon was the first wit-
ness. He gave testimony touching the
dimensions of the school building.
There were four rooms—two below and
two in the upper flat—28 by 28 feet
squares with cloak rooms, and two
other rooms upstairs of 18 by 9 feet
each. He didn't know that there were
two rooms were intended for school rooms.
He was familiar with the building, as
he was inspector and saw the plans
often. He was not aware that these
small rooms were intended for the
meeting of the board of trustees. In
1890 he made seats for the convent
building under the direction of Trust-
ee O'Brien. When he went to put
them in the convent the sisters asked
him not to fasten them till Father
Barry came, but witness didn't remem-
ber they had any conversation beyond
his saying it might be best to leave
the seats till the children came into
school. Witness said he lodged a com-
plaint with the trustees against the
Grammar school building and took his
children away from the school. He
was one of the plaintiffs in this cause.
He did not know what are the charges
made in the bill. He had read them.
Mr. O'Brien told him that children
could have to go to the convent to get
through grade VII.

Mr. Lawlor—Then the charges you
made in the bill that Protestant chil-
dren had to go the convent is not cor-
rect?

Mr. Gammon—I have no knowledge
that children have been so compelled
beyond what O'Brien told me. But
what he said was never carried into
effect.

Witness continued that he did not
object to the charge when put in the
bill. He made a large charge against im-
moral conduct in the Grammar school
building. An investigation was held,
but he could not say the teacher was
dismissed on account of this. He knew
that an investigation was held into the
conduct of Protestant children in the
Catholic school building and took his
children away from the school. He
knew nothing more about this.

The plan of the upper and lower flat
of the Grammar school building was
put in evidence. On the upper floor
the rooms marked "board room" and
"fuel rooms" are the ones referred to
by witness as being able to serve as
class rooms. His reason for wishing
to organize the Protestant private
school was because the schools in the
Grammar building were too loosely
run and were not fit to send children
to. He had no other reason at that
time. Gammon concluded his evidence
at 12 o'clock.

Sister Mary Stephen was next called
and questioned as to the salaries. She
said that the salaries went to the sis-
ters themselves. If there happened to
be a surplus, it might possibly be sent
to the mother house.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

Bathurst, May 27.—On the assemblage
of the court this morning some sixty
witnesses were present, with the ex-
ception of when the Sisters of
Charity came into court escorted by
Senator Burns and accompanied by
Miss Burns, and remained standing till
they were seated.

At the afternoon session Sister Mary
Stephen testified she had not infringed
on any of the provisions of the school
law to her knowledge, and gave a his-
tory of a day's school hours and the
work done. Religious teaching only
takes place before the school hours,

"Best Liver Pill Made."
Parsons' Pills
Positively cure biliousness and sick headache,
indigestion, constipation, and all liver troubles.
From the blood. Delicate women find relief from
menstrual troubles. Price 25 cts.; six 1.50. Pamphlet free.
J. B. JOHNSON & CO., 25 Canton House St., Boston.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
All who use it are amazed at its wonderful
power and are loud in its praise ever after.
Be not afraid to trust what time has endorsed.
I am ninety-one years and nine months old.
I have been a standard bearer for Johnson's
Anodyne Liniment more than fifty years. I
have found it superior to any other.
Mrs. WEALTHY L. TOZER, East Corinth, Me.
This liniment cures rheumatism, neuralgia,
sprains, bruises, and all other pains. Price 25 cts.
J. B. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

from ten minutes to nine to twenty-
five minutes past nine. The regular
school hour commenced at half-past
nine. At ten o'clock the school was
closed. The Lord's prayer only was said. No
other religious teaching was given in
the school. The bishop nor Father
Barry never gave any, neither had
they interfered in any way with the
conduct of the schools. The parish
was that worn by all Sisters of
Charity, and different in some respects
from those worn by other religious or-
ders of ladies. She expressed her will-
ingness, should the trustees so desire,
to go and teach in the public schools
here, as the Grammar school building
was also to teach on holy days, but those
were requests she would prefer not
having made to her, yet under her con-
tract with the trustees she would feel
herself called on to obey, but would
do so of course reluctantly, because they
were to be paid for their services. Sister
Clotilda gave similar evidence
as that of Sister Mary Stephen.

RICHARD CROKER TALKS.

He is Delighted With the Prince of
Wales and Others in England.

Intends to Establish a Big Horse Breeding
Farm in Ireland—American Politics.

London, May 27.—Richard Croker
visits Ireland next week to complete
negotiations which he has entered
upon for the purchase of an estate in
County Limerick. He intends to estab-
lish a breeding farm, and will send
Dobbin's there immediately after he
enters into possession. It is his pur-
pose to establish one of the largest
racing stables in Ireland.

A representative of the Associated
Press today sought from Mr. Croker
an expression on his experiences in
England and on the political situation
he left behind him in America. He
said that he had been well pleased with
his experience here, where he has been
put up at all the leading clubs and has
met all the leading patrons of the turf,
including the Prince of Wales. He said
he thought the prince a charming gen-
tleman, and was delighted with his
democratic manner. "He is the same,"
continued Mr. Croker, "to rich and
poor. I have been cordially received
by everybody here, and the horses have
done as well as I could expect. I shall
do nothing until June 19th, the second
day of the Ascot meeting, when I have
some entries. Mr. Dwyer runs Ban-
quet on June 5th at Manchester for the
Whitsuntide meeting. I expect good
results from my three horses now on
the way here."

Mr. Croker was asked whether he
intended to settle here, and he replied:
"I certainly do not mean to give up my
American citizenship, and I shall be
found in New York in line to vote at
every election."

Mr. Croker was asked how busy he may be with
racing. I shall manage to spare three
months in the fall of 1896 to work for
such a man as William Whitney if he
is nominated as the democratic candi-
date for the presidency.

"Senator Croker will make another
candidate for whom I would take off
my coat to work. The legislature that
has just adjourned has made a dis-
graceful record."