

OAK HALL'S
NEW STORE

Corner of Washington and
Elm.

65 TO 105 WASHINGTON ST.

If the Bicycle Suit you wore
yesterday did not EXACTLY
please—if the Stockings were
not QUITE what you wanted,
come and look at our assortment,
which is said to be the finest in
Boston; you will find the suits
on four counters on first floor at
the right, as you enter from 95
Washington St.

We furnish Uniform Club
Suits in any number—or Single
Bicycle Suits as well—at prices
as low as consistent with our
reputation to furnish only Good
Clothing!

We can send you a sample
and price list if you prefer.

OAK HALL CLOTHING CO.,
65 to 105 Washington St.,
Corner of Elm.

LEONARD & CO., BOSTON,
40-48 Bromfield St.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 3

Beautiful
Modern
Paintings

By Prominent European Artists

Worthy Cabinet Sizes and Finely Framed.

On Exhibition With Catalogue,

LAST HONORS BY THE HOUSE.

Speaker Reed Appoints Committee to
Accompany Remains of Congressman
Miliken to Maine.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Speaker
Reed today designated 10 members of
a committee to accompany the
remains of Congressman Beth L.
Miliken to Maine and to represent the
House at the funeral.

The committee will consist of Repre-
sentative Boutwell of Maine, Hilborn
of California, Bankhead of Alabama,
Tale of Georgia, Hicks of Pennsylvania,
Shannon of New York, Skinner of
South Carolina, Stevens of Minnesota,
and a Director of Agriculture and
of Massachusetts. Mr. Boutwell is now
in his home in Maine and will join the
party there.

Representative Russell of the house
has charge of the funeral arrangements.
The body will be taken from Washing-
ton Thursday afternoon. Mr. Russell
will have a special car for the funeral
and will be accompanied by the
speaker.

There will be no services in Washing-
ton except a prayer at the house of the
speaker Tuesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Forecast
for Tuesday:
For Maine, New
Hampshire and Ver-
mont, generally fair
Tuesday, colder in
southern portion,
continued low tem-
perature, a north-
westerly wind.

For Massachusetts,
Rhode Island and
Connecticut,
fair to high
Tuesday night,
partly cloudy
Wednesday, colder
in southern portion,
warmer in northern portion
Thursday, brisk northwesterly winds.

Local Forecast.
Fair, colder, west to northwest winds.

The Temperature Yesterday,
as indicated by the thermometer at
Dana's spa: 3 a m 47, 6 a m 44,
12 m 52, 3 p m 61, 6 p m 52,
10 p m 47. Mid 25° average tempera-
ture yesterday 29-16-21.

The Weather Wednesday.
The weather was fair in all parts of
the country last night, though with
cloudiness in parts of the north-
west, and indications now point
to fair, warmer weather in New Eng-
land Wednesday, and probably con-
tinued fair with rising temperature
Thursday; winds generally westerly.

SMOKE
HARVARD CIGARS
and you run no
chances. They are
clean and sweet from
tip to butt. We guar-
antee it.

URGING PEACE.

England Seeks to Stop
Deadly Struggle.

Lord Salisbury Sees
Queen Victoria.

Troops Worn Out
With Long Fighting.

Battle at Milouna Pass
Most Stubborn.

Edhem Pasha Turned Back
at Raven Pass.

Victory Causes Rejoicing
at Athens.

Hellenes Again Moving Upon
Coveted Milouna.

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LONDON, April 19.—In spite of the fact
that the hostilities on the Greek frontier
have not abated, but little excitement here,
communications have been in progress
all day between the foreign office and
Rome, France and Athens.

It is reported tonight that among the
other matters considered is the expedi-
ency of ordering the international
fleet to leave Cretan waters and to go
in the direction of Salonica and the Dar-
danelles, to watch the fighting, with a
view to localizing it if necessary by
naval intervention.

Should this suggestion, which is under-
stood to emanate from the Italian for-
eign office, be acted upon, it is probable
that only half the fleet of foreign war-
ships would be withdrawn for such a
purpose, the other half remaining to con-
tinue the Cretan blockade.

There is said to be a sharp difference
of opinion between the military powers,
Russia, Austria Hungary and Germany,
and the maritime powers, Great Brit-
ain, France and Italy, as to the most
expedient and least violent methods of
cessation of hostilities.

The likelihood is that the force to be
employed by Europe if a resort to
force becomes necessary, would be by
sea, as the contingencies of military in-
tervention would be more serious than
the hostilities now in progress.

It is reported that the foreign office
today from the marquis of Salisbury,
after his interview with Queen Vic-
torie at Nice, support the theory that
the British government is using its
utmost energy to persuade both the
contending parties to make a cessation of
the conflict at the stage it has now reached.

At Hanoutas, who received the Greek
minister to France today, is understood
to have assured him that while France
is not desirous of the indefinite prolong-
ation of war, and would never consent
to any essential modification of the ex-
isting territories of Greece and Turkey,
she would continue for the present her
policy of non-intervention, except so far
as intervention might be necessary to
prevent the spread of the contest to
other combats.

The situation on the frontier has not,
according to the latest advices, been ma-
terially modified today. Both the Tur-
kish and Greek armies are resting from
the tremendous exertions of Friday, Saturday
and Sunday. The troops of Edhem
Pasha were half dead with fatigue and
hunger when they were first attacked last
night. Most of them flung themselves
down where they stood on the bare
ground to sleep. The Turkish comman-
ders are said to have decided to allow
his army to rest today.

As details come in it becomes more
and more apparent that the fighting in
the mountainous region is of a most
obstinate and savage character. The Tur-
ks fought like devils and the Greeks re-
sisted in the spirit of their ancestors.

The most reliable news in connection
with the whole engagement is the
comparatively small number of killed.
All the special correspondents agree on
this. The Turkish losses are reported
as wildly with their rifles at Milouna
pass as they did at Arta, where the
fighting consisted of an artillery duel
between the rival batteries on each side
of a river, lasting about four hours
yesterday afternoon. There they fired
only one shot out of five shots with any
effect, and their loss was soon re-
plenished by the Greeks, whose marksmanship was very much superior.

The Turkish losses at Arta are be-
lieved to have been very heavy. One of
the Greek side was slain by a man killed.
Lator, a m—Gen Simons, ex min-
ister of war, is in command of 11,000
Greeks at Haveli, not far from Smyrna.
Edhem Pasha, closely pressed, was
nearly taken prisoner. His plan was to

Continued on the Third Page.

DANA'S

"THE KIND THAT CURES"

The best medicine is that which
does its work without fuss or delay.
DANA'S Sarsaparilla will do it, if
your stomach, blood, nerves, liver or
kidneys are wrong. We guarantee
this. Just a word more:

Take No Other Than DANA'S

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S GLOBE.

Page 1.
Joseph E. Kelley caught in Montreal,
he admits that he was an accomplice,
but denies that he killed the old cashier;
says he had a pal "Jack," who com-
mitted the crime.

Boston beaten by one run in a heart-
breaking finish of the opening game of
the league season; about 12,000 specta-
tors Philadelphia put off a well-earned
victory at the South end grounds; La-
jole's home run and Collins' play in the
field were the features.

J. J. McDermott of Pastime A. C.,
New York, wins the 25-mile road race
from Ashland to Boston; Kierman sec-
ond, Rhell third.

England trying to stop the Greco-
Turkish war; Greeks turn back the
Turks at Haveli pass; are reported to
be again moving upon Milouna.

House committee to receive the
remains of Congressman Miliken from
Washington to Maine.

Page 2.
Fully 6,000 cyclists are said to have
sailed to Lexington and Concord yester-
day.

Italian expedition in southern Aethi-
opia reported to have been annihilated.
Scores of the marksmen at Walnut
Hill.

Wollaston golf club holds a members'
handicap tournament; other golf.
Boston branch of the W. C. T. U. ob-
served Patriots day.

"Old Sixth" Massachusetts volunteers
association holds its 36th anniversary.
House of C. H. B. Breck at Brighton
destroyed by fire.

Reunion of British soldiers.
The city's part in the celebration of
Patriots day.

Page 3.
Body of flowerman C. Nickerson of
Everett and Boston found in South Bur-
bury; he had been missing since Wed-
nesday.

Body of a man of 65 years found float-
ing off City Point.

Brethren celebrate with
street parade, pumping contest, horse
race and ball.

Page 4.
Fair-sized crowd at the horse show
opening; in the evening women usurped
the attention of those with an eye for
beauty.

Senate agrees to vote on the arbitra-
tion treaty May 6; children enjoy their
Easter Monday on the white house lawn.
Mayors Quincy and Perry, ex Mayor
Fitzhugh and others speak at a Patriots
day dinner in Brighton.

Meeting and banquet of the Sons of
the American Revolution.

Banquet of the Massachusetts society,
Sons of the Revolution; amalgamation
of the society of the American Revolu-
tion and the Sons favored.

Page 5.
Reports at annual meeting of the H. I.
A. show very satisfactory year.

Mayor Benjamin F. Hickett of New-
bury struck with apoplexy and died
three and a half hours after the shock.

Harvard beats Brockton, 7-5; Brown
beats Holy Cross other college baseball.

Page 6.
Patriots day celebrated at Concord by
gun salutes, exercises in First Parish
meeting house and a grand concert and
ball in the evening. At Lexington there
was no elaborate program, the simple
observances being closed with a brilliant
anniversary ball.

Second meeting of the American Irish
historical society; H. C. O'F. of Malden
speaks of the importance of the
dedication of the Roger Clap grammar
school in Dorchester.

With anniversary exercises of S. A.
Wilbur lodge of Good Templars.

Page 7.
An accident prevented the launching of
the new pilot boat America at
Globeaster.

John C. O'Connell, No. 10, M. C. O. F. of Malden
holds annual concert and ball.

Congressman Fitzgerald presented
with a crayon portrait at the reunion
of the veterans of the 54th Col., Col.
other social festivities of Patriots day.
Carl Wiedemann of Rosindale has
been missing since January.

Page 8.
Dartmouth college will not observe
Fast day on ground that it is a "relig-
ious farce," in Pres Tucker's words.
Tomatoes found in the North end
inscribed with a date in 1857.

Robert's wedding at Trinity
church.

Mr. Louis Prang delivers a lecture on
lithography at the art museum.

GRAND SPORT.

Boston Made a Mighty
Effort to Win.

12,000 Spectators
Cheered Them On.

Opening Game of the
League Season.

Quakers Finish One
to the Good.

Lajole's Home Run With Two
Men on Bases Did It.

Tom Tucker Came Near
Saving the Day.

Collins' Phenomenal Step and
Throw Was a Feature.

To slightly change a saying of the
great master of dramatic literature,
Age cannot wither it, nor custom stale
Its infinite variety.

The national game is with us once
more, and a representative crowd of 12,
000 enthusiastic patriots paid their respects to
the merry old game.

It was the first league game of the sea-
son, and the opening of the 27th baseball
year in this city.

While a bright sun gave the grounds a
cheerful appearance the wind was too
strong for any real on-field enthusi-
asm.

Then the home players pulled
themselves together for a heart-break-
ing finish.

Nichols also scored a run during the
first four innings, and it looked very
much like a pitchers' battle between
Nichols and Orth.

The quaker was throwing them full of
interference, and the pitcher was
her plate and getting a shade more than
was coming to him from Prof Thomas
Lynch. Nichols, too, had speed, and was
out for business; but the visitors swung
their clubs with more ginger than the
home players and looked more trouble-
some from the lineup.

Gillon Led Off.

In the fifth inning Gillen, a new man
in the league, led off with a single.
Billy Nash tried to punt a sacrifice to
him, but Gillen would not have it.
The old Boston captain had received a
handsome basket of flowers from his
Boston friends, and to show his appre-
ciation he pitched the ball to Tom
Tucker and the first bag, Gillen went
around to third, Orth dropped one just
inside the foul line in the left, and the
first run of the game was scored. Nash
then got on two putouts, and the quaker
looked as happy as an investigating
commissary.

Bobby Lowe got a round of applause
in the fifth inning by making his first
safe hit of the game. It was a waste of
power, however, as there were two out
at the time, and Sam Thompson pulled
them Tucker's high one in the right
field.

The quakers scored one more run in
the eighth on singles by Lajole and
Clendenen and a putout.

When the ninth inning came around
Hamilton alone had seen second base
for the Boston team. He got there with
two out in the sixth on a single and a
putout.

With one out in the ninth Orth got in
a single, Cooley flied out to Collins,
Hamilton got a single, and then Nash
struck out. The famous young Fall
River player, came to the plate.

Nichols looked his man over and then
sent one full of steam close to his head.
The next one came fast, but never
crossed the rubber. Young Lajole threw
his head to one side and swung his club
with the speed of a pugilist placing a
telling left hook. The ball went over
the left field fence, well down the field,
and three runs came in, practically
clinching the victory.

Boston's Last Chance.

Boston went in for the last chance
with six to five and seven to win. Still
took Nichols' turn at the bat. He is left-
handed, stocky, and fast on his feet. He
made two slow ones, but was given his
base as a result of good hitting. Ham-
ilton flied out to left, Tomney put it
into the game with a one single to right.
The next one was a home run. He
over to Nash just in time to get the
fast running Stahl, who had taken
chances, going from first on the play.
E. B. supreme court directs immediate
action in the Injalit case.

Body of John White, missing from
Lynn home since Christmas time, found
in Lynn harbor; he is supposed to have
perished there.

M. M. Baker of Seattle, Wash, makes
a new world's lighthouse record.
Patriots day observations by Paul Re-
vere chapter, D. A. H.

REPAIRS ON THE BROOKLYN.
Cramps Deny That Their Orogeny Was
\$138,000, as Reported.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Charles
Cramp and Henry W. Cramp, president
and vice president of the Cramp com-
pany, respectively, of the Cramp com-
pany, Brooklyn, N. Y., today denied that
the charge was \$138,000. It would not
give the figures, but admitted that the
amount would be much less than that
stated.

Charged With Stealing a Bicycle.
DEBART, April 19.—The police of this
town arrested William Rampe today,
charged with stealing a bicycle belong-
ing to George H. Russell, from 172
Harrison av., Boston, last December.

Assembly Opposed to High Hats.
ALBANY, April 19.—The assembly to-
night passed the bill to forbid the wear-
ing of high hats in theaters.

RECORD TIME.

J. J. McDermott Wins
the "Marathon" Race.

Belongs to Pastime
A. C., New York.

Takes Lead at New-
ton Lower Falls.

Grant and Gray Had
Led Till Then.

Harvard Man Runs Pluckily
After Being Overhauled.

Kierman Finishes Second
and Rhell Third.

Cheers for the Runners All the
Way from Ashland.

The "Marathon" race from Ashland
to this city, held under the auspices of
the Boston athletic association, yester-
day afternoon, in conjunction with open
handicap games on Irvington oval, in
emulation of the Olympian games held
at Athens last spring, proved a great
success and is an assurance of an an-
nual feature of the same kind.

J. J. McDermott of the Pastime A. C.,
New York, won the distance run, and
he was given an ovation as he went
around the Irvington oval track finish-
ing a record-breaking performance.

He made the distance, 26 miles, in 2h
55m 10s, which puts in the shade the
performance made by the Greek peasant,
Spirous Loucas, from Marathon to
Athens, last season, by about 20 sec-
onds.

To be sure the going from Ashland to
Boston is far better than over the Greek
roads, but the hills and general lay
of the land, according to Graham's opinion,
is very similar.

The famous run was held at Athens
last year to revive the spirit of the
great performance of Philipides of old,
who brought to the inhabitants of
Athens the news of their glorious vic-
tory and then dropped dead in the mar-
ket place, after exclaiming: "No more
to come!"

The finale of yesterday's race was
inspiring, even if McDermott did not
have the king of Greece and members
of the royal family of Greece to em-
brace him.

The sports on the oval were going on
when the people on the houses and on
the Huntington av bridge announced
by a series of cheers that the victor was
in sight. McDermott ran the one lap
on the oval required to finish the course
like a half-mile, and looked and acted
as though he were capable of doing even
better.

Off to Ashland.

The early morning trains to Ashland
carried hundreds of spectators who
wished to see the start of the great race.
They jumped on a train again and
present at Irvington oval to see the
finish. A small army of bicyclists went
on the train and the victor was
among the first returned with the run-
ners.

The train which left the Boston &
Albany station in Boston at 6.15 was
well filled with members of Co H of the
2d regiment and the ambulance corps,
both of whom accompanied the "news"
along their route.

The baggage car of the train was
filled with wheels and equipments which
might be needed on the long run.

Most of the contestants went to the
starting line on the early train. The
winner was interested in the race was
gaining ground. At about 10.15 a jolly
company of the small dining room of the
hotel. The six New York runners all
dined at one table, while the Boston,
Cambridge and local men occupied an-
other.

At just noon the contestants started
up the street to the starting point at
McNeill's old mill, one mile from the
city. The route was from the old mill,
through Ashland center, to South
Franklinham, Natick, Wellesley,
Newton Lower Falls, the new boulevard
through the Newton, leaving Chestnut
by Beacon st to Commonwealth av and
to the finish one lap around Ir-
vington oval.

The bicycle corps did excellent work
during the trip, giving the men lemons,
water and wet handkerchiefs, etc. The
ambulance corps also did good work.
The men under Capt Lombard were
Hart West, Sergt Bennett, Corp
McIntosh and privates Blake, Chace,
Coley, Bismarck, B. F. Young, H.
McDonald, Cantrick, Gilkey, Williams
and Keith. Each athlete was attended
by a militiaman and several of the am-
bulance corps, which Capt Lombard or-
ganized himself, rode along the line.

Start of the Race.

At 12.15 Tom Tucker scraped his foot
across the narrow street in front of the
starting line and called the contestants'
numbers. Fifteen men answered. They
were 1, A. T. Howe, Lowell Y. M. C. A.;
2, W. A. Mitchell, Lowell Y. M. C. A.;
3, J. J. McDermott, St. Bartholomew's, N. Y.;
4, L. B. Briggs, Bradford
club, Cambridge, Mass.; 5, Hamilton
Clay, St. George's A. C., New York; 6, W.
Hyan, South Boston A. A.; 7, J. Mann,
Hay A. C., New York; 8, E. F. Potter,
Boston; 9, Harry Leonard, alias Franklin,
Melrose; 10, E. F. Theil, Jamaica Plain;
11, H. M. May, Boston; 12, E. Young, H.
Simpson, Pastime A. C., New York;
13, J. J. McDermott, Pastime A. C., New
York; 14, J. F. Wright, Pastime A. C.,

Continued on the Fifth Page.

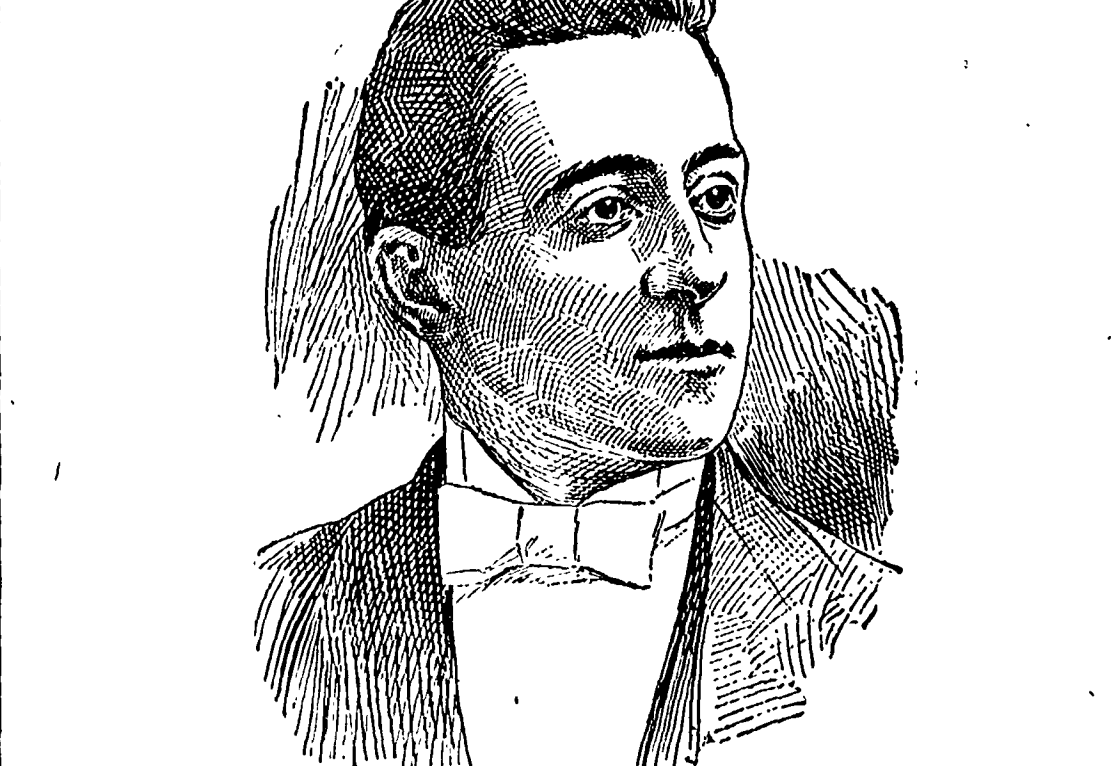
Continued on the Seventh Page.

KELLEY CAUGHT.

Police Found Him in Montreal
Early This Morning.

Admits He Was an Accomplice But Denies
That He Helped to Do Murder.

Says His Pal, "Jack," Killed Stickney and Came Away
With the Bank's Money—Says He Went Into the
Bank to Reconnoiter, Then Went Back, Told Jack
All Was Clear—Not Till They Were on Their Way
to Milton, N H, Did Kelley Know Murder Had
Been Done.



JOSEPH E. KELLEY,
ADMITS ROBBERY, BUT DENIES MURDER.

MONTREAL, Que., April 20.—Joseph E.
Kelley, under arrest at Montreal cen-
tral detective office, admits that he was
an accomplice in the robbery of the
great Falls national bank, but denies
that he had a part in the murder of
cashier Stickney.

To maintain stoutly that he had a
pal, an unknown man named Jack, who
comes from Dover, N H.

Kelley says that this Jack killed Mr.
Stickney and robbed the bank, carrying
the money to the pile of brush where Mr.
Cheney saw the man deposit the bag.

Kelley says his part of the crime was
to reconnoiter the bank shortly after
noon, forget Postmaster Stone's name
to an order for \$300 worth of postage
stamp deposited there. This was only
a few days before the robbery.

Kelley says that he arranged to have
the work done the following noon, tell-
ing Jack that this was the safest time.
He went into the bank shortly after
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