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LAST HONORS BY THE HOUSE. Speaker Reed Appoints Committee to

Accompany Remains of Congressman Milliken to Maine. WASHINGTON, April 13 - Speaker Med today designated 10 members of bishouse as a committee to accompany

temains of Congressman Seth L.

The temperature of the congressman seth L.

The temperature of the congressman set the funeral. The committee will consist of Represelatives Boutelle of Maine, Hilborn

Taked Georgia, Hicks of Pennsylvania, Sadama of New York, Skinner of Met Carolina, Stevens of Minnesota, Yas Diver of Missouri and Weymouth of Basachusetts. Mr Boutelle is now # Me home in Maine and will join the erent-at-arms Hussell of the house

hicharge of the funeral arrangements. The body will be taken from Washing-Tenday afternoor. Mr Russell has There will be no services in Washing-the scept a prajer at the house of the ded man Tuesday afternoon.

THE WEATHER.



for Tuesday: Hampshire and Vermont, generally fair Tuesday, colder in southern portion, continued low tem-Bouthern

antwesterly winds.

The eastern New York, partly cloudy seather, collet in routhern portion timer in extreme northern portion needs, brisk northwesterly winds.

Local Forecast. Fis, colder, west to northwest winds

The Temperature Yesterday, idicated by the thermometer a Memoron's spa· 3 a m 45°, 6 a m 44°, a m 55°, 12 m 63°, 3 p m 60°, 6 p m 52°, b m 42°, 12 m 61°, 3 p m 60°, 6 p m 52°, b m 42°, 12 m 61°, 50°; average temperaare resterday 30 16-21".

The Weather Wednesday. The meather was fair in all parts of the country last night, though with and cloudiness in parts of the northness in parts of the north and the indications now point and the indications now point a fair, warmer weather in New Eng-isal Wednesday, and probably con-tact fair with rising temperature hunday; winds generally westerly.

antee it.

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Lon Corner of Washington and England Seeks to Stop Deadly Struggle.

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four counters on first floor at Troops Worn Out With Long Fighting.

and and price list if you prefer. Edhem Pasha Turned Back at Reveni Pass.

FLEONARD & CO., BOSTON, Victory Causes Rejoicing at Athens.

> Hellenes Again Moving Upon Coveted Milonna.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, April 19-In spite of the fact that the hostilities on the Greek frontler that the hostilities on the Greek frontier have caused 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 expediency of ordering the international fleets to love Creten waters and to so

theets to leave Cretan waters and to go in the direction of Salonica and the Dardanelles, to watch the fighting, with a view to localizing it if necessary by naval intervention.

Should this suggestion, which is understand the Latter forms.

Should this suggestion, which is understood 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 continue the Cretan blockade.

There is said to be a sharp difference of opinion between the military powers, and the maritime powers, Great Britnin, France and Italy, as to the most expedient and least violent methods of compelling a cessation of hostilities should the result not be reached by the exercise of diplomatic pressure at Athens and Constantiropie.

The likelihood is that the force to be employed by Europe, if a rosort to force becomes necessary, would be by sea, as the contingencies of military intervention would be more serious than the hostilities now in progress.
It is reported at the foreign office

that the communications received here today from the marquis of Salisbury after his interview with Queen Vic toria at Nice, support the theory that the British government is using its utmost energy to persuade both the combatants to make a cessation of the conflict at the stage it has now reached. M Hanotaux, who received the Greek minister to France today, is understood to have arsured him that while France could not tolerate the indefinite prolongcontinued low tem- ation of war, and would never consent perature, north- to any essential modification of the exwesterly winds. I isting territories of Greece and Turkey For Massachushe would continue for the present he setts, Rhode Island policy of non-intervention, except so far and Connecticut, as intervention might be necessary to decidedly colder, brisk to high prevent the spread of the contest to

other combutants. The situation on the frontier has not according to the latest advices, been materially modified today. Both the Turks and Circeks are resting from the trenendous exertions of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The troops of Edhen Pasha were half dead with fatigue an hunger when the firing slacked up last night. Most of them flung themselves down where they stood on the bars ground to sleep. The Turkish command-er-in-chief prudently decided to allow

his army to rest today. As details come in it becomes more and more apparent that the fighting in Milouna pass was of the most stubborn and savage character. The Turks fought like devils and the Greeks re-slated in the spirit of their ancestors. The most inexplicable fact in connec-tion with the whole engagement is the comparatively small number of killed. All the special correspondents agree as to this. The Turks appear to have fired

as wildly with their rifles at Milouna pass as they did at Aria, where the lighting consisted of an artillery duel between the rival batteries on each side SMOKE
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between the rival batteries on each aide of the river, Jasting about four hours yesterday afternoon. There they fired only one shot out of five shots with any effect, and their batteries were soon silenced by the Greeks, whose marksmanship was very much superior.

The Turkish losses at Arta are because to have been very heavy. On the tirvek side there was not a man killed.

Later, 9 p m—Gen Smolentiz, ex miniter of war, is in command of 11,000 (Greeks at Reveni, not far from Tyrnavo, northwest of Larissa. At this point Edhem Pasha, closely pressed, was nearly taken prisonet. His plan was to

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says he had a pal "Jack," who committed the crime.

Boston heaten by one run in a heart-breaking finish of the opening game of the lengue season; about 12,000 persons see Philadelphia pull off a well-carned victory at the Bouth end grounds; Lajoic's home run and Collins' play in the field were the features.

J. L. McDermott of the Pastime A. C., New York, wins the 25-mile road face.

New York, wins the 25-mile road race sew York, wins the 25-mile road face from Sahland to Boston; Klerran sected, Rhell third.
Lingland trying to stop the Greco-Turkish war; Greeks turn back the Turks at Reveni pass; are reported to be again moving upon Milouna.

House committee to accompany the remains of Congressman Milliken from Washington to Maine.

Page 2.
Pully 5000 cyclists are said to have sode to Lexington and Concord yesterlay.

Italian expedition in southern Abyssinia reported to have been annihilated. Scores of the marksmen at Walnut

Wollaston golf club holds a members undicap tournament; other golf. Boston branch of the W. C. T. U. obnotion branch of the W. C. 1. 0. observer Patriots day.
"Old Sixth" Massachusetts volunteers

ussociation holds its 36th anniversary.

House of C. H. B. Breck at Brighton fleunion of old British soldiers.
The city's part in the celebration of Patriots day.

Page 3. Body of Bowman C. Nickerson of Everett and Boston found in Bouth Sud-bury; he had been missing since Wed-Body of a man of 65 years found float

ing of City Point.

Revere veteran firemen celebrato with street parade, pumping contest, hose race and ball. Pair-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 arbitration treaty May 5; children enjoy their Laster Monday on the white house lawn. Mayors Quiney and Perry, ex Mayor Hothlieid 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; amaigamation

tien and the Bons favored. luge 6. Reports at annual meeting of the B. l. A. show very satisfactory year. Mayor Benjamin F. Brickett of Ha verbill stricken 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 0.

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; Mr Gargan speaks of

modern lawmaking methods. Dedication of the Roger Clap gramma: school in Dorchester. Tenth anniversary exercises of S. A. Wilbur lodge of Good Templars,

An accident prevented the launching themselves together for a heart-breakof the new pilot boat America at ling finish. Gloucester. Iona court. No. 19, M. C. O. F., of Maiden holds annual concert and ball.

Congressman Fitzgerald presented with a crayon portrait at the reunion of the parishioners of St Stephen's; other social fostivities of Pairiots day Carl Wiedemann of Roslindale has

been missing since January. Puge 8. Dartmouth college will not observe Past day on ground that it is a "re-ligious farce," in Pres Tucker's words, Tombstone found in the North end inscribed with a date in 1537.

Roberts-Mead wedding at Trinity church.
Mr Louis Prang delivers a lecture of lithography at the art museum. l'age D.

Attractions at the theaters.

May wheat in Chicago reached 79c and in New York 83%c on news of the war in the east.

Frank Erne nearly meets his match in Joe Hopkins of New York; colored ad began rushing at the outset and had his opponent in a bad way in the fourth, after which the pace began to scored on two putouts, and the quakers tell and the Buffalo man beat him to looked as happy as an investigating a standstill in the 18 round, Austinkki fight to a draw.

Kid ngnt to a graw.

Cook and Capt Hailey see the Harvard crew row; bonting news.

After a long fight Amos Rusie is said to have signed a contract with the New York club, and will report for duty at Page 10.

Exhibition of colonial and revolutionary relics in Copiey hall. Page 11.

Important auction sales of horses and

F. Feathers wins the Dedham handlcap road race from a field of about 20) itarters; Tracy of Hartford won at Gloucester, setting a killing pace for the scratch men. Trolley car's race with death to bring a man the last sacraments of the Catho-

lla church. No longer any doubt that the Ningara Falls suicide was Ernest F. Markham; wife received letter and keys mailed before he leaped from bridge If 8 supreme court directs immediate action in the fasigl case. Body of John White, missing from Lynn home since Christmas time, found

in Lynn harbor; he is supposed to have committed suicide.

M. M. Baker of Scattle, Wash, makes a now world's linotype record, Patriots day observances by Paul Re l vero chapter. D. A. R.

REPAIRS ON THE BROOKLYN. Cramps Deny That Their Charge Was

WASHINGTON, April 19 - Charles Cramp and Henry W. Cramp, president and vice president of the Cramp com-pany, with their legal adviser, Judge Mcdammon, spent the greater part of the day at the navy department. Chas, Cramp spoke freely of the accusation that his tirm had overcharged the gov-ernment for repairs to the cruber Brooklyn. He denied emphatically that the charge was \$133,000. He would not give the figures, but claimed that the amount would be much fess than that stated.

Charged With Stealing a Bleycle. DEDIIAM, April 19-The police of this town arrested William Bample today, charged with stealing a bloycle belonging to George II. Runnells, from 172 Harrison av, Hoston, last December,

Assembly Opposed to High Hats. ALBANY, April 19-The assembly tonight passed the bill to forbid the wear

Joseph D. Kelley caught in Montreal, he admits that he was an accomplied, but denies that he killed the old cashler; says he had a pal "Jack," who consulted the crime, Boston heaten to the says and the says he had a pal "Jack," who consulted the crime, Boston heaten to the says he had a pal "Jack," who consulted the crime,

Boston Made a Mighty J. J. McDermott Wins the "Marathon" Race. Effort to Win.

12,000 Speciators Belongs to Pastime Cheered Them On. A. C., New York.

Opening Game of the Takes Lead at New-League Season. ton Lower Falls.

and Rhell Third.

Way from Ashland

to this city, held under the auspices of the Boston athletic association, yester-

day afternoon, in conjunction with open

J. J. McDermott of the Pastime A. C. of New York won the distance run, and he was given an ovation as he went

He made the distance, 25 miles, in 2h

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: "Rejoice!

The finish 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-

The sports on the oval were going on

when the people on the housetops and on the Huntington av bridge announced

in sight. McDermott ran the one lap

on the oval required to finish the course like a half-miler, and looked and acted

as though he were capable of doing even

brace him.

Off to Ashland.

to the Good. Led Till Then.

Lajole's Home Run With Two Harvard Man Runs Pluckily Men on Bases Did It. After Being Overhauled.

Tom Tucker Came Near Kiernan Finishes Second Saving the Day.

Collins' Phenomenal Step and Cheers for the Runners All the Throw Was a Feature.

of the society of the American Revolugreat master of dramatic literature. Age cannot wither it, nor custom state Its infinite variety. The national game is with us once hadicap games on Irvington oval, in more, and a representative crowd of 12.

000 enthusiasts paid their respects to the at Athens last spring, proved a great merry turnstiles at the South end success and is an assurance of an angrounds yesterday and enjoyed about all mual fixture of the same kind. that goes to make up an exciting con-test, electing the good work of visiting test, electing the good work of visiting and home player alike, which is evidence enough that fair play is all the real around the Irvington oval track finishing a record-breaking performance. lovers of our glorious old game ask for.
Thiladelphia won from Boston, 6 to 5.
It was the first league game of the searemadespria won from Boston, 6 to 5. The made the distance, 22 littles, in 2n It was the first league game of the season and the opening of the 27th baseball performance made by the Greek peasant, year in this city.

While a bright sun gave the grounds a Athens, last season, by about 20 sec-

white a bright sun gave the grounds a Athens, last season, by about 20 seccheerful appearance the wind was too strong for good ball playing, and yet, with the exception of Herman Long, the fielding on both teams was superb.

Until the last inning the game was too onc-sided for any real old-time enthusiasm. Then the home players pulled themselves together for a booth teach.

ing finish.

Neither side scored a run during the who brought to the inhabitants of first four innings, and it looked very much like a pitchers' battle between Nichols and Orth. The quaker was throwing them full of we have conquered!"
Interrogation points all around the rubber plate and getting a shade more than inspiring, even if A 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-

Gillon Led Off.

In the fifth inning Gillen, a new man in the league, led off with a single. Itily Nash tried to bunt a sacrifice to-ward first, but Nichols wouldn't have it. The old Boston captain had received i handsome basket of flowers from his Boston friends, and to show his apprecintion he spanked one between Tom Tucker and the first bag. Gillen went around to third. Orth dropped one just nside the foul line in left, and the first run of the game was scored. Nash

committee. Bobby Lowe got a round of applause n the Afth by making Boston's Arst mafe hit of the game. It was a waste of powder, however, as there were two out at the time, and Sam Thompson pulled own Tucker's high one in the right

The quakers scored one more run in 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 t With one out in the ninth Orth got in

a single, Cooley flied out to Collins. Hallman got a single, and then Na-poleon Lajole, 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 swing his club with the sped of a puglist placing a telling left hook. The ball went over the left field fence, well down the field, and three runk came in, practically elinching the victory.

Boston's Last Chance.

Boston went in for the last chance, with six to the and seven to win. Stahl took Nichols' turn at the bat. He is lefthanded, stocky, and fast on his feet. He inissed two slow ones, but was given his base as a result of good waiting. Hanitton filed out to left. Tenney put I fe into the game with a fine single to right. Thompson gathered the ball and shot it over to Nash fust in time to get the fast running Stahl, who had taken chances, going from first on the play. Nash dropped the ball, as the liesten man went into him hard, and the crowd cheered as they saw a chance to save Long hit to Hallman and Stahl seared Boston's first run as Herman went out

Capt Duffy put up a weak ily to short center that was allowed to drop Le-tween Office and Cooley. This accord Conney, and the crowd cheered in gool style when Collins put his wagon tonguo against one of Mr Orth's fast ones for a single. Bobby Lowe hit the first bull pitched him for a single, filling the bases, as Duffy didn't care to take chances of getting out at the home plate, A home run would now the the score, and the immense crowd sent up a volley

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Early This Morning.

Quakers Finish One Grant and Gray Had Admits He Was an Accomplice But Denies That He Helped to Do Murder.



JOSEPH E. KELLEY. ADMITS ROBBERY, BUT DENIES 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.

MONTREAL, Que, April 20-Joseph E. Kelley, under arrest at Montreal control detective office, admits that he was Off to Ashland.

The early morning trains to Ashland carried hundreds of spectators who wished to see the start of the great race wished to see the start of the great race.

The maintains stoutly that he had a part in the murder of eashler Stickney.

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wished to see the start of the great race and then jump on a train again and be present at Irvington oval to see the finish. A small army of bicyclists went on the trains and over the road, and many of them returned with the run-The train which left the Boston & Albany station in Boston at 0.12 was Kelley says his part of the erime was this: He planned the job and suggested the looting of this particular institution well filled with members of Co B of the 2d regiment and the ambufance corps,

Most of the contestants went to the ing Jack that this was the safest time starting point on the early train. The starting point on the early train. The Central house, where everybody who was interested in the lace was quarted and the lace was quarted and the lace was quarted to an order for \$300 worth of postage teted, was filled all the morning with a stamps deposited there. This was only gaping crowd. At dinner time a jolly a subterfuge as he went into the bank growd filled the small dining 100m of the primarily to reconnoiter while his pai hotel. The six New York runners all dined at one table, while the Boston,

through the Newtons, leaving Chestnut hill reservoir on the right, and thence by Bencon at to Commonwealth av to Exeter st and finish one lap around Irv-ington oval.

The bleyele corps did excellent work Millon to take the Italia.

during the trip, giving the men lemons, water and wet bandkerchiefs, etc. The ambulance corps also did good work. ambulance corps also did good work. The men under Capt Lombard were: Sergt West, Sergt Benumont, Corp Heinlein and privates Blake, Chase Cole, Blennerhassett, E. T. Young, E. M. Young, C. F. Young, H. E. Lombard, and Keith. Each athlete was attended by a militiaman and several of the ambulance corps, which Capt Lombard organized himself, rede along the line. Start of the Race.

At 12.15 Tom Burke scraped his foot neross the narrow street in front of Met-culf's mill 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.;

8, J. J. Klernan, St Bartholomew A. C., New York; 4, L. B. Brignoll, Bradford boat club, Cambridge, Mass; 5, Hamilton bont club, Cambridge, Mass; 5, Hamilton Chay, St George'A. C., New York; 6, W. Ryan, South Hosion A. A.; 7, J. Mason, Stap A. C., New York; 8, E. F. Pottee, Hosion; 9, Harry Leonard, alias Franklin, McHose; 10, 15 F. Rhell, Janualca Plain; 11, 11, Morrill, Dorchester; 13, 11, D. Eggleston, Fastime A. C., New York; 14, J. J. McDermott, Pastime A. C., New York; 17, J. J. Emright, Pastimo A. C.,

comes from Dover, N. II.

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

to the first and the "peds" hoth of whom accompanied the "peds" along their route.

The baggage car of this train was filled with wheels and equipments which might be needed on the long run. Jack waited outside. He told Jack that the const was clear,

direct at one table, while the Hoston. The fold Jack that the const was elear, cambridge and local men occupied another.

At just noon the contestants started up the street to the starting point at Mictall's old mill, one mile from the Merchall's old mill, one mile from the Ashland station. The route was from the old mill, through Ashland center, to south Framingham, Natick, Wellesley, Newton Lower Falls, the new bonlevard through the Newtons, leaving Chestnut worth, where he picked up Jack.

respondent in Chief Detective Carpen-ter's office at 1 o'clock this morning. When his story is told in detail inconsistencies and glaring impossibilities will be seen.

The Globe man with alert skill. Once during the interview officer Rich was slitting beside him and made the remark, "Joe, this 'unknown pal' story of yours about 'Jack' killing Stickney won't work."

[Kelley lookted up at Rich's remark, removed the cigar from his mouth, and said, "I can't help it, Bill, whether it washes or not, it is true," Rich said, "I can't help it, Bill, whether it washes to not, it is true," Rich said, Now, Joe, what's the use of telling

"Well, Bill," was his cool reply, " got to swing for this any way, so what's the use. I can't tell any more than the truth, Bill, I never could have done Mr Stickney up. I couldn't have done that Joh nohow."

Then he turned toward the desk where the Mentreal detectives were counting. Montreal detectives were counting

had been found upon his person, tied up amuse her and allay any suspicions that in a part of the pillow slip stolen from she might have.

Osgood's hotel at Cookshire Junction

A messenger was sent to the central

owed some bills which he wished to pay When The Clobe correspondent pressed him for the amount of these outstand-ing bills which he says was the only incentive for planning the robbers he said, "O, about \$100." The arrest was accomplished at mid night by su "rintendent detective Cam peau, detect es Sutherfield and Rich ard of the staff of chief detective Car penter, and it is entirely due to the chief that the capture was effected. Kelley had not been in Montreal three

hours before he was on the way to the detectives. He was found in Aggle Ash an's clothes for a disguise. Mme Ashton had been notified, amon others, by chief Carpenter to be on the lookout for Kelley, and carried out her orders. About 8.50 p m, a little short knocked at the door of Miss Ashton's

resort and she wanted to see the land lady. She was admitted, shown into In the meantime two young girls say this peculiar looking short woman and as they looked closer they became suspleious. She had on an old black sacque, soiled and well worn, a black On her head she wore an old-fashione black hood, shaped like the old-tim unbonnets. The vell was not able to conceal th irregularity of the features and the square laws of Kelley, while the illusio

pelled upon a closer view of the face which plainly showed that the weare of these old garments had a severa days' growth of healthy beard. Aggle Ashton was told at once by on e girls that something was with the old lady visitor, and she instructed the girls to keep her there unti the police could be notified. The woman remained in the patter while the nervous young women occu-pants of the house were endeavoring to

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All the reason he gave for entering the detective office and Chief Carpente to tob the bank was that he summoned. Detectives Campeau, Rich ummoned. Detectives Campeau, Rich

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