INTO TWO ORGANIZATIONS.

Gigantic Scheme Affecting the Passen-ger Interests of the Conntry. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15, 1889. The Times tomorrow will say: A movement is on foot

among the passenger men, both east and

west of Chicago, to form a gigantic associa-tion in which shall be invested the rate-mak-ing power for the entire territory between the

Atlantic seaboard and the Missouri river

A BOGUS FIRM EXPOSED.

goods and large sums of money. The con

goods and ming sums of money. The con-spirators gave the factitous address of 72 Arch street, Brooklyn, ordered goods in ths Western country, and for reference asked

their victims to write to Horace Walters &

MYSTERY OF THE BLOOD MARKS.

Recent Lawrence Sensation Turns Out to Be a Case of Malpractice.

to He a Case of Malpractice. LAWRENCE, Sept. 15, 1889. A few weeks since blood spots were discovered in a lane leading from the Haverhill river road to the Pleasant Valley road in Methuen. About 2:30 o'clock Saturday atternoon, a young'lad

named Richard Stone, living on Allston street

named Richard Stone, living on Alston street, this city, was walking along the bank of the Merrimac river, in Methuen, and had reached a point but a short distance from the end of the carriage tracks which led from the elood marks, when he came upon the badly decom-posed body of a child. He gave the alarm, and the local police authorities were notified and repaired to the place. The body was partly buried in the sam near the water's edge, and must have been these or in the water for some time. Medical Examiner Conswell of Haverhill viewed ine remains and ordered them turned over to the undertaker. Bis gaid that criminal malbractice had prob-hyb been committee. It is the opinion of hose conversant. will the facts of the dis-covery of the blood marks that the the dista-rest has at last been solved.

also the silver cup given by the BOUND TO BE FIRST IN LINE. WESTERN AMATEUR GAMES.

First Championship Meeting Held at St. Louis.

Several Amateur Records Broken in Spite of Very Unfavorable Weather Conditions-Bicycle Run Prevented by the Rain-The Hesper in Porteneral Notes.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE BOSTON HERALD.] BT, LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15, 1889. The first annual championship meeting of the Western association of Amateur Athletes took place oday, at the fair grounds, in the presence of people. The weather was abominable. ned hard in the morning, and drizzled at intervals during the entire day. The track had been very fast before the rain,

trace had been very fast before ine rain, and, notwithstanding the soaking, good time was made in the sprints. If the weather had been pleasant a great crowd would have been present. Representa-tives of the following clubs competed: Wanderers' Cricket and Athletic Club, Chisen: Union Athletic Club. Chicago: Chicago Amateur Athlence Association; Missouri Am-ateur Athletic Club, St. Louis; Olympic Ath-letic Club, St. Louis; Pastime Athletic Club, St. Louis; Missouri, Kansas and Texas Athletic Clup, Sedalia; Belleville Athletic Club, Belleville, Ill. The stand of colors offered by dras Sachs of New York to the club making the most points went to the Unions of Chi-cago, the final score standing: Unions, 36; nris, 35; Wanderers, Chicago, 32. The

The western records for the three-mile walk, pole-vault and throwing the 56-pound weight were broken. Handsome gold dals were given the winners. The annual mediates were streamed to solve the solve the solve the solve solv

mall, U. A. C., second. The five-mile r won by M. Kennedy, W. C. and A. C. h. 3s.; A. Hirchings, M. A. A. C., second

ISEAWANHAKA OARSMEN.

Annual Regatta Held on the East River-The Winners.

Biver-The Winners. (Special Dispath to the Boston Herald.) NEW Yorks, Sept. 15, 1889. The 21st annual regatta of the Seawanhaka Boat Club. took place this afternoon on the East Eiver. te the boathouse. The water was un snally smooth. The course: was: something wer a mile, starting from the boat-

over a mile, starting iron the boat-bonse, turning a stake anchored off the training ship at the arvin yard, and finishing at the starting point. The first two events, the funitor and section shells, were rowed in the morphing on Newtown creek, as the water was too rough on the fast river. The first event for junlor singles were rowed in the morning on rewrows. Greek, as the water was too fough on the East river. The first event for junior singles had four starters in H. S. Herden, A. Jahn, D. Melady and F. Ehein-rinak. The distance was a mile and a halt, and was a very pictry race. Melady and The distance of the start of the second fight, John winning in 12m. 3s. The second fight, John Wood, The single give event was forwed. in two heats and a final. The first heat, between. John 'Forgarty is Markey. In the first heat for pair-oared gus were: A. E. drowwing in 7m. 34s. In the second heat were? . Charles Weeks, bow; Dan Melady, siroke; Charles Weeks, bow; Dan Melady, siroke; C. Fisher, cosswain. H. Engel, bow; A. En-gel, stroke; F. Coit, coixwain. 'Engel's crew won in 7m. 53s. The final was won by Pel-ton's crew in 7m. 14s. The prizes for the hair-oared gig were two handsome medals. woh in 7m 238. The final was won by Pel-ton's crew in 7m 14%. The prizes for the pair-cared gig were two handsome medals, presented by Second Vice-President M. E. Fisherty. For the tour-varie gig event three craws were entered, a special prize being offered by M. E. Fisherty for the winning coxwain. The crews were: A. R. Hutton, bow's A. Jahn, 2; D. Kennedy, 3; J. Fogarty, stroke; F. Coit, corswain. Charles Weeks, bow; M. Engel, 2; D. Melady, 3; A. Engel, stroke; C. Fisher, coxswain. K. Goldsmith, bow': H. S. Heydon, 2; E. Felton, 3; D. McGonicle, stroke; S. C. Bladsdell, coxswain. Hutton's crew won, after a not race, in 6m, 3s, with Holdsmith screw second. The six-cared parge

anson the series of the Beverity club. The Har-binger, Ia Cape Cod Boat; the Mignon, de-signed by here owner, Horstie Eabson, and the Kathleen, a Gardinet model of New York, Iave bearen the Satzeen. The Swordish, a 27/1001 sloop fith has met with great success, Babage we all fither faces she has entry B. Paine we all for the success, Babage we all for the success, Park and the success and the success, Wraith. In the catboat class the Bobage formidable competitor has been the Kiowa, owned by J. L. Jeffries of the Beveriy , club, and there is one more race to be sailed by these two boats to settle, the question of the ownership of the cup for the third class. The ouly other race to be sailed is a match race between the Verena and Wanda. One has been won by the Wanda, and another will be sailed tomorrow, weather permitting Among the other boats at anchor are the schooners Silvie and Bohemiau, the sloops Cinderells of New York, Alga, Nebula and Rendma.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION. Annual General Meeting Held at

Travers Island. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald] NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1889. The annual

general meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union was held on Saturday evening at Travers Island. Thirty-seven clubs were represented. A change in the constitution was made, permitting outside associations to belong to the A. A. U. The following dele-

was made, permitting outside associations to belong to the A. A. U. The following dele-gates form the board of managers for the ensuing year: Frank W. Eddy, Detroit Athletic Club; Harry McMillan, Athletic Club of the Sciruylkill Navy; A. Stevens, New Jersey Athletic Club; W. Kurtz, War-ren Athletic Club, Withington, Del.; Dr. George Dowling, Orange Athletic Club; L. R. Scoville, Club; W. Kurtz, War-York Athletic Club, Withington, Del.; Dr. George Dowling, Orange Athletic Club; Tork Athletic Club; Howard Forry Golmona Athletic Club; Howard Forry Ho

ROWING IN EAST RIVER.

Regatta of the Ravenswood Boat Club of Long Island City.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Globe.] NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1889. The Ravens

New Yonk, Sept. 15, 1889. The Ravens-wood Boat Club of Long Island Clip had a re-gatta off their clubibouse in the east channel of the East river this afternoon. Owing to the swiftness of the tide no time was taken. The course was one mile. W. D. Michaels, chairman of the regarta committee, had charge of the races. The single-rigs contest for the club championship and the Fisher medal was rowed in heats. In the first heat W. Brocker beat J. Gray four leugtins. In the second heat J. Hagnerty beat P. Sharkey three lengths. In the third heat F. Powers beat Waloreker. When about hatfway over the course, Wal-dreker broke an oarlock. In the fourth heat J. Hagnerty, the winner of the second heat. J. Hagnerty, the winner of the free of the first heat. Brocker and F. Fowers, the winner of the third heat. Were entered for the

J. Haggerty, the wilner of the second heat, was beaten by W. Brocker, winner of the first heat. Brocker and F. Fowers, the winner of the third heat, were entered for the fifth and fund heat. It was won by Brocker. In the junior singles, C. Yoller de-iested C. Harvey by two lengths, The last contest of the day was an, eight-oared barge race between light and heavyweight crews. Both crews made a good stars, the lightweights;crew in the lead. Two-thirds down the course the heavweights were abreast, and they passed the lightweights. The latter made a desperate effort to regain their lost ground, but the

fort to regain their lost ground, but eavyweights spurted and won by a length TO BOX AT BAR HARBOR Two Boston boxers of considerable note will tonight don the gloves before a Bar Har or audience in a four-round contest for scientific points. Joe Lannan, the local scientific points. Joe Lannan, the local heavyweight, yesterday left this city for Maine in company with Jimmie Sullivan, a stalwart young fellow who for years has been recognized as one ot the best amateur sparrers in the city. On numberless occa-sions Jimmie has been importuned by friends to enter the professional arena, and he has many admrers who think he could disjose of most of the heavyweights. Jim has hereto-fore positively refused to have any connection with professionalism, but tonight he will give Lannan an opportunity to demolish him if the South Boston boy is capable of so doing.

VACHT RACES POSTPONED.

Special Dispatch to the Boston Her NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 15, 1889. tore S. Nicholson Kane, who arrived last night, said that the Newport yacht races fixed for Sept. 17, 18 and 19 had been post poned. The race for third class school poned. The race for third class schoners and third class sloops in one class, for the Morran class, forse of the state of the state sailed on Thirsday, Sept. 19; and the races for the 40-footers, for the 31 for a class, for the Rodgers cap, fixed for The 30-footers, for solid on Friday, Sept. 20. The class of the solid on Friday, Sept. 20. The class of the solid on Friday. Sept. 20. The class of the solid on Finday is the bad weather of the past week, which will have delayed the yachts in reaching here.

CANOE RACES AT NEWBURG. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1889. William ton. C. S. Wildams and G. Bead Taylor have been appointed the regatta committee

for the fall regatta of the Newburg Canoe

and Coasting Association, which will take

Sunday Morning Scene in Front of Music Hall. Enterprising Speculators and the Methods They Employ to Corner Symphony Tickets-The Experiences of One of Their Agents-How They

Obtain Rest and Food. Yesterday morning two rosy-cheeked po-licemen stood leaning against the iron rail-ing that runs through the narrow court which leads to the Winter street entrance of Music Hail. They kept their eyes upon a long lin f very dirty and sleepy looking individuals who were sitting in all conceivable positions on boxes, parrels and broken down chairs. "What station are you from?" was asked

by the writer. "Two," was the response. "Are you sent here by orders of the police

commissioners?" "Ob, no, Mr. Ellis asked that a number of who are waiting for symphony tickets and see that they committed no breach of the peace. There are several rooms on the opposite side of the court which are occupied by centlemen as sleeping apartments, and we nust see to it that they are not disturbed in heir slumbers." "Are your charges inclined to be boisterous?"

Ing power for the entire territory between the Atlantic seaboard and the Missouri river. The movement is still uits infance, but those who have given the scheme serious consider-ation are of the ophilon that it is not only practicable but certain to result in great benefit to the railwords if put into opera-tion. A similar plan has been taken mong the lines extending from the Missouri river to the Facilic coast, and the present prospects are that it will be adopted. Should both these stheading from the money to the railword of the facility of the money to the railword of the facility of the Missouri river to the facility of the facility of the money to the the sthead of the facility of the both these sthead of the facility of the should both these sthead of the facility of the should both these sthead of the facility of the should both these facility of the should both these time is toropitious for such a movement. The Western States Passenger Association is a present inoperative. The internal dissen-sions, arising over the attempt to elect a chairman to succeed Mr. Abboth, has so clog-ged the machinery of the association that it is practically useless, and must sooning to pieces unless the proper means are taken to again put is in running order. That the pas-senger department of the Central Traffie As-sociation is losing its bower and influence has been appared to softe the. It has had overrain on both those occasions. The plan is to have severe benalties for violations of rules, and provides that it differentials shall be sublished in the rate sheets issued by the associa-ind, and the consequent lack of a quorum on both the weaker lines, with-out making a tour of unvestigation among these and wance just what conces-sions are beld out by the weaker in passenger scheme, and the review purchaser of a ticket may thus be advised in advance just what conces-sions are beld out of unvestigation among the called in the near future to dis-cuss the matter. A BOGUS FIRM EXPOSED. ous?" "Not very often during the small hours of the night, but when they begin to pull then-selves together in the morning they are in-clined to express themselves in a manner that would not be approved by a truly good person. Then, arain; during the evening they get somewhat demonstrative, but a few words of admoniton soon quiets them into a condi-tion of the most exemplary accility. They are a pretty hard looking lot; don't you think

The scribe indorsed the policeman's views manimously. "Are you to allow them to sit here all day?" he asked.

nere all day?" he asked. "Yes, so long as they behave themselves. Dr. Fullon, I believe, is going to lecture this afternoon, and we have strict orders not to allow any disrespectful conduct or lond taking while the services are in progress. It before the stringer and the string of the services the string of the services are in progress. It is the services are in progress. The stringer and the string of the services ance, only so tar as I have mentioned." "Is the crown under constant police sur-vellances?" "Yes; there are four reliefs, two in the day time and two at night. But I believe idtakes but one officer to watch them During the Hours After Midnicht."

"Gentlemen, you will have to keep the side walk clear and allow a free passage." said the officer to half a dozen men who stood in open-eyed wonder, gazing at the motley crowd. They moved off sidewise, while contemplat-ing the problem of human endurance. Leav-ing the policeman, the writer approached one of the persons in line and asked him how long he had been in his present position. He was attired in a colored snirt, and a blackism-green derby only partly concealed his un-kempt locks of yellow hair. He was evi-dentiy taking his first lesson in eigarette smoking, judging from the discourzging at-tempts he made to throw off the smoke by ways of his nostrils. He sat in a low chair, tilted back against the left wall of the court entrance. open-eyed wonder, gazing at the motley crowd

silted back against the text and the reply, and "Since last Tuesday," was the reply, and clearette was inserted

"Since last Tuesday." was the reply, and "Since last Tuesday." was the reply, and the partly consumed clearette was inserted between his lips, and a faint could of blue smoke curled up over the young man's nose. "Yes. we's been here since Tursday." chimed in a counterpart of the first speaker, the backs of whose hands were curvered with warty patches and virgin soil. "We's been here since Tursday, and we's argoin' to stick it out until next Tursday morkin." Addressing the first young man, who seemed the more intelligent of the two, the writer asked him if he did not find it rather dull sit-ting so long in one position, especially after the bells had rung out the hour of midnigh. "Wa-a.l, not so very," he replied. "Iou see were to isleep after the excitement of the evening is over, at which time the fel-lers run short or stories and other material likely to keep away steepiness. There are a good many people coming in and out of the hall at all hours of the day and most of them stop and have a talk with us; they ask the same questions you have. Then there are a great many others who come up the count just to have a look at us. Most of the mewsnapers have touched us up in one way or another, which has

Created a Popular Curiosity to have a look at the gang. A number of missionary appearing old ladies, with gold spectacles upon their noses, have inspected us also, and one was here this morning, who said she was going to the police authorities and make a complaint against the man we were make a complaint scanst, the man we were workun for; that we were hable to take cold and possibly die; that the night air was very bad for our breathing machinery, and too much of it was known to kull hipsess and other-viously enjoyed the best of health. She looked as if she might have a kind heart, and I am dead' sure she meant every word she said. As we have not been disturbed I runess she forgot to go to the police station after we had passed from her signt. A long-haired man, with a book under his arm, came up the court the other afternoon, and when he got at the head of the line he stopped, pulled a pencil and raper out of his coat pocket and becan writing in the most earnest manner. Tresently he came straight up to me and wanted to know my name, where I lived and how oid I was. Every answer I meed and wanted to know my name, where I inved and how did I was. The was and what he was up to. He said he was a stranger in the city and was easily how the mas up to me a book easily strainer. The Finny Things I for burking a Week's Solurin at the finby.' I genes he was telling me the truth, as he looked in the line in the finby.' I genes he was talking mo the runt, as he working for; that we were hable to take cold

ening Actions of Negroes. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 15, 1889. Serious race troubles are expected in Sumter and Choctaw counties. Ala. In these counties the nerroes outnumber the whites almost 10 to 1. The recent race troubles in Mississippi caused the negroes in the counties mentioned to commence buying firearms, and when they were well armed they began to hold secret

just 62 persons composing it. Most of them were boys ranging between the area of 16 and 20. Their clothing was shabby and dirty, and the soles of their shoes were parting com-petitive index of the shoes were built on the shoes were the lower every direction. Downing the lower end of the line were nine colored incn, who were ksepingen a joily conversa-tion, as is their insture under all circum-stances. One looked as if he might be a West Indian. He sat slienly and moodily, while a brierwood pipe hung out of his mouth in im-minent dancer of dropping to the sidewalk. In one composed of pail lids and cups, the unwashed dishes of the morning meal. If there is any one who says the musical en-thus the composed of cours leading from Win-ter street to Music Hall. EQUALIZED GRADED PRICES. Conference of Manufacturers

and Operatives Proposed. Organizer Moulton of the Boot and Shoe Makers' International Union Gives His Views-Danvers Shoe-

makers Withdraw from the K. of L. Working Card System Adopted. The question of an equalized graded price

secomplished, employers and that it it can be mutually benefited. They claim that it roject of the executive board of the interr yoad whon will them list in the boot and shoe business of New England, and the proposition of the execu-tive board of the Boot and Shoemakers' in-ternational Union that a conference of man-ufacturers and operatives be held in or maximum venenced. They claim that this project of the executive board of the interna-tional union will impire considence amount the shoemakers, and that the organization will, by such an undertaking, he stronger numerically than the St. Crus-pin organization was in its palmiest days The decision of the state board of arbitration in the North Adams controversy its severely criticised. The shoemakers claim the deci-sion was unwarrantable; and they state that if arbitration mease. a reduction of wases November to that end, is meeting with ungualified approval among the members of the international and the Lasters' Protective Union. Organizer Noulton, in a recent con-versation regarding the matter, said: "The is arbitration means a reduction of v every time it is resorted to, the makers will have nothing more to do v body that renders such decisions as been rendered in Lyon, Marblehead North Adams. executive board and members of the inter As many persons may have supposed that on account of the termination of the Londo

THE WEETING WILL BE HELD.

dock laborers' strike, no meeting was to be held in Fancuil Hall the committee has is

RAILROAD MEN WILL DANCE.

NEARLY 104 YEARS OLD.

Such this hore: The fortunate conclusion of the London d prers' strike - a strike t bat might not ha to happily had not a sympathetic public ge

ued this note

versation regarding the matter, said: The executive board and memoers of the izer-national believe that the time has come when they should in some "matter wages that have no warrant but greed and an utter disregard of the welfare of the toller. We also believe that many a strike is, per-laps, entered into unad visably. and, undal concerved. The strike and the welfare of the toller. We also believe that many a strike is, per-laps, entered into unad visably. and, undal concerved. The strike and lockouts as the em-loy for a strikes and lockouts as the em-ployer can possibly be. It is that business into from strikes and lockouts as the em-lor-headeness of discarant of the welfare of others that this scheme of an equalized strikes or lockouts brought about by greed, hot-headeness of discarant of the welfare of others that this scheme of an equalized strikes of lockouts brought about by greed. Mind by this we do bot mean to decry strikes of the expanse of a strike or lock-out was not foreibly impressed upon the mind of overreaching persons. This scheme was not original with the menhers of the International, althourh we believe that the time has come in events an agingtion for its consideration and original with the members of the International, althouch we believe that the time has come to perin an agitation for its consideration and eventual institution. The idea of an equa-ized graded price list is as old as 'is the his-tory of the attempt to gain a better living and more opportunities for the wealth producers employed in our shoe shoes. The manu-facturer himself was 'the first person to ask for it, and there has not been a strike or lockont in the boot and shoe industry of New England.

The steam railroad men of Boston and im nediate vicinity were rushed with busines yesterday. Two separate meetings wer ield, one in the Charlestown district and an other in Dexter Hall Washington street A

other in Dexter Hall, Washington street. At both meetlegs a large number of new candi-dates were initiated/and 25 applicants were referred to an investigating commutee. It was decided that the steam railroad men should hold their first annual ball at as early a date as possible. Committees were ap-pointed, and instructed to spare no expense to make the affair a brilliant event. Inequalities in the Price Lists if different towns has not been held up as a eason for a reduction in wages, and also as reason why no advance can be given. The business and professional men, and even The numbers and processional med, and even the newspapers in all parts of New England, have told the shoemakers for more than 25 years that it was their duty to work for the introduction of an equalized price list, gradéd to correspond with the different qualifies of shoes produced.

Introduction of an equalized price list, gradéd to correspond with the different qualities of shoes produced. "This duty was being constantly impressed upon the shoemakers in 1885, 1856 and 1887, when they, Larough the agency of the Kulents of Labor. were constantly introducem, new price lists. The shoemakers at that time and knowlist, but it was thought to be impossible of accomplishment. Many of the old-time active members of the Knights of Labor be-lieve that the failure to take cognizance of this necessity tended to the premature exodus of thousands of shoemakers from that organization. We believe that the organization. We believe that the organization of the boot and shoe dealers is an absolute necessity, not only that a fair standard of wages may be malu-tioned the Americau wealth producer may be retained and improved upon. "The facts given above, to see, new that the factor is the standard is shoemakers neve been so assiduously advised to perform. That ney the maintanticativers iook upon it with disfavor. The interviews with mona-facturers in those three eitles. The members of the international mode in a shoe there autof the retrained and information and brockton, as published in the HEFALD, do not, I believe, express the views of the entire number of manufacturers in those three eitles. The Gigantic Scheme in Brooklyn to De-frand Western Merchants. NEW YORE, Sept. 15, 1889. The First National Bank of Brooklyn nas notified the police of that city of a gigantic scheme just started to defraud Western merchants of their victims to write to Horace Walters & Son at the above address in Brooklyn. The letter is written, and in reby the writers re-ceive from Horace Walters & Son a favorable answer, saying that the barty asked about is responsible in every particular. To give color to the standing and respectability of Horace Walters & Son, the letter is written upor an eleganity engraved letter head, stating that the firm was established in 1860 and have a capital of \$1,000.00. Superintendent of Folice Campbell says that he has had several complaints from backs in the state and had referred the matter to Fostmaster Hendrix. As the postmate of says that he hos hal several the firm is a says that he has known of the postmate of says that he has known to some the state of says that he has known of the postmate of says that he has known of the postmate of says that he has known of the postmate of says that he has known of the postmate of says that he has have the postal laws. The postmate of says that he has have the some time, but as there is no Archetret in Brook-lyn he had sent all letters addressed to that firm to the dead letter office.

binesing in the government is because necessary consists in the source and the source of the source manufacturers in those three cities. The members of the international union have assurances from a number of their employers that the idea is good, and that an equalized price list would be a blessing to all fair-minded employers and employers. The claim made by a Brockton manu-facturer that it is a scheme to re-organize the sloe workers: and that it would simply cause a repetition of the trobble of four years ago is unfair and unjust. It is impossible to get the snoeworkers into an organization on any issue that does not at least projuse to benefit them, and during the trouble referred to, every one of the 42 manu-dacturers involved toid their locked-out workmen that, if they would establish and maintain an equalized price list. Brockton manufacturers were willing to pay as high wages as would be paid by their competitors. The esteem lu which Brockton manufacturers, bed the officers of an organization with whom they have never lead any dealings have dotting whatever to do with the merks or demerits of an equalized orice list. "It is the opinion of many other manufact, ware based on linear other they arress the opinion, that the desired object; **Will Eventually Es Accomplished**, and that every manufacturer will wonder be for a negar based object.

a cane in walking, as she suffers from hang-mess in her left knee. She also commolains of a numbness in her left hand and arn at night. On réel 14, 1811, she married Darid Sittl-waggon, who was a carpenter. Seven chiluren were born to them. Infree of whom are now living. They are Catharine, now Mrs. Thomas W. Willetts: Cornella, a maiden lady: George A. Stillwaggon, who lives in a cottage adjoining the house of his mother. Thomas W. Willetts hes a son living in Denver, and his daughter's child is Mrs. Stillwaggon's great-grandchild, and represents the fifth generation. Mrs. Still-waggon's youngest son is a gray-haired man, and is the father of three children. One of them. a daughter, exhibited an excellent the commencement exhibition of the art the commencement exhibition of the art ther commencement exhibition of fue family is well known in Flushing, The family is well known in Flushing, and ol lady's age.

and that every manufacturer will wonder why it was not done before. If it is practical

to have an equalized freight rate for the ship ment of shoes from the different manufactur

TROUBLE FEARED IN ALABAMA. Whites Greatly Alarmed at the Threat-

FASTEST MAN-OF-WAR AFLOAT. Cant. Schlev's Verdict of the Cruise

why it was not done defore. If it is practical to have an equalized fricht rate for the ship-ment of shoes from the different manufactur-ing centres in New England to Boston, whether the distance be 10 or 00 miles, does it not seem as if an equalized graded price ilst would be both possible and practical? "The Linted thandlashifting in tritle werd not the seem as if an equalized graded price ilst would be both possible and practical? "The Linted thandlashifting in tritle werd not the seem as if an equalized graded price ilst would be both possible and practical? "The Linted thandlashifting in tritle werd not the seem as if an equalized graded price ilst is wanted in Lynn, because the city has prospered through a continual succession of strikes and lockouts. This excuse is simular, when Lynn manufacturers have a lways claimed that that city was being runed by the labor controversies, and have refused to pay more wages, on the as-sumption that towns in New Hampshire and Maine were being built up at Lynn's ex-pense. The refusal of manufacturers to con-sider our proposition on the ground that the international is in its infance; is ridiculous. The organization is growing rapidy. It has increased its membership more than 500 per cent. during the bast two months. In New Hampshire out of 20 shoe towns, we nave 18 organized. In the state of Maine we shall have by the 1st of January, 1890, fully Soper cent. of the bool and shoe operatives in the organization. "In Danvers, lassi night, the members of local assembly GSS voted to withdraw from the knichts of banch of the were organ-ted into applications for choreed. It is the opinion of every member of the organiza-tion for whom I speak that if the equalized price list had been established before this, the present North Adams difficulty would not have occurred, and that citizens of inta place would not now be threatened with an influx of Chinese. "This project will eventually be consum-mated, because the workers in our shoe fac-toris will not conset the a qual ror Baltimore. PRILADELFHIA, Fa., Sept. 15, 1889. The new steel cruiser Ealtimore, which left her dock at Cramp's shipyard on Wednesday last, and proceeded down the Delaware river as far as the Delaware this afternoon. A broom fastened to the formast and another to the mainmast were pub-lic evidence of the success obtained by the builders of the vessel. Her com mander. Capt. Schley, said that the trip was entirely successful, and the engines were all right and worked admirably. The trip was entirely successful, and the engines were all tribut and worked admirably. The ressel went S0 or 90 miles out, and is a beautiful schier. "You can be perfectly con-dewar a schier that see is the fastest man-obward a schier that see is the fastest man-obward and schier that see is the fastest man-obward and see it is the schier that the schier being then too rough for her regular official four hours' trial, under command of Capt Joseph Steel. All data and indicator cards were taken every faw minutes from both ends of every cylinder on the ship, which made for three hours an average of about 20 2-10 knots an hour in a pretty good sea. Many of the people on board thought she wass making better time, but, allowing for all indicates, it is said, that she is the fastest vessel of any ship of her tonnage afloat, and the fastest man-of-war of any country. The Baltimore ran straight ahead all the time. There was nothing from the time she left the dock until her return that occasioned any stopping. It is also stated that the Baltimore will nobably go more than 10,000 horse-power. And, as 900-dochorse power was the amount contracted for, it will if this test be amount contracted for it will be two or three weeks before the calculations to be made hy the United States officials will be completed and made public.

Rev. Dr. Du Bois LONDON DOCKMEN HAPPY. Of Amherst, Mass., Said to a Friend:

They Organize a Procession and "Six hours ago I received a tube of HAKKA CREAM. I was sneezing, Hold a Big Meeting. my nose running water and all the symptoms of inducata. I made two applications, and already experience

great relief."

Such Quick Relief as

50c., all druggists, or sent postpaid on receip price by A. P. BUSH & CO., 149 Pearl st., Bost

SEVENTEEN MEN RESCUED.

Good Work by a Bark in the

Gale off Delaware.

Twelve Are Taken from an One

Boat and Five from a Waterlogged

Schooner-Rescue of a Schooner

Crew off Chatham Beach-Fears for

LEWES, Del., Sept. 15, 1889. The bark

Sorrideren, previously reported, lost the sec-ond mate and steward overboard during the scorm. On the 11th inst, the bark picked ap

12 of the crew of the Norwegian bark Freya,

ASHORE ON CHATHAM BAR.

was heard blowing, but it was not until abou

S o'clock that the tops of a vessel's mast

could be seen outside, and a little later it was

a New York Pilot Boat.

HAKKA

Marched to the Mansion House, Where the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress Reviewed Them-Thomas Edison to Hay Fever Give an Exhibition of His Phone-

Sufferers Believe graph Before Emperor William. LONDON, Sept. 15, 1889. The dockmen Us. There Is Nothing That Will Give You

that organization, and have attached them-selves for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Inter-national Union. At one time nearly every snoemaker in Danvers, belonged to the Uniters of Labor; but the firsts of factional labor leaders and labor politicians, torether with the natural dissutification of the second labor leaders and shore politicians, to the state in the Shoe centres of New England, are said to have wreeked the strongest numeri-cal organization the shoemakers of Danvers ever lad. The withdrawal of this assembly one at the strong the shoemaker so the strong the strong the strongest numeri-cal organization the shoemakers of Janvers ever lad. The withdrawal of this assembly one k of Ly from this novements and the strongest the strong the strongest of the strongest of the a branch of the International innos by Organ-zier Moulton Saturday ught istue that hey believe the attempt of the new organization to establish a uniform graded price. Its is something the Krights of Labor leaders should have undertaken jand that lift one be accomplished, employers and workmen will be mutually beneficed. They claim that this formed in procession today and marched to the Mansion-House, where they were re-viewed by the lord mayor and lady mayoress. The men, as they passed the balcony upon which the lord mayor and his wife stood, cheered enthusiastically. The Anstralian the Mansion House the paraders marched to Hyde Park, where they held a meeting There was an enormous crowd present, bu the shoe perfect order was maintained. Four plat forms had been erected, from which Mr. Burns and others made addresses. Resolu-

toward those who assisted the men during the strike.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE DULL. Buil of the Strike Causes a Slight

Recovery Quotations. LONDON, Sept. 15, 1889. Discount was easy during the past week at 3¹/₄ for three months and .2% for short. The stock ex-change loan fate to next account is 4. Busi-ness on the stock exchange during the week was dull. There was a marked decline in

prers' strike - a strike that might not have end so happly had not a sympathetic public generous some to he support of the men-has rendered th taking of the funds here less imperative. But then must remain many cases of hardship that more could relieve, and contributions would still be a sentable. ceptable. As the arrangements for the meeting in Fanetul Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17, had been com-pleted before news was received of the successfu English railway securities, due to fears that the strike movement would extend to railway employes, who are now demanding an increase of wares. Railway traffic con-tinues to be good. The ending of the dockmen's strike yesterday caused a

the 'dockmeu's strike 'yesterday caused a fractional recovery. The feature of the week was the active dealing: m and steady rise of American railroad securities, which the public shows a growing disposition to buy. Canadian securities ware drooping; Graud Truik secoud preference relapsed 1, and or-dinary firsts and thirds' ¹/₂ each. Mexican was weak; ordinary fell 2, and seconds 1. Nitrate shares were flat, on the issue of a warning report by the English consultat Val-pariso. Brewery Shares' were necleted New York brewery Baelined ²/₂. A financial crash is reported to be manihuent in the Ar-gentine republic, where the premium on gold has reached 125 per cent. 12 of the crew of the Norwegian bark Freya, 250 miles off Cape Henry. They had been 12 hours in an open boat. On the 12th they took five men off the waterlogged schooner Carrie Hall Lister, Capt. Howinad. Monday nicht. In the same vicinity, the Sorrideren passed a versel bottom up. Those on board the bark were unable to distinguish the name of the wrecked vessel. An abandoned four-masted schooner was also passed.

chooner Phineas W. Sprague Prob-Schooner Phineas W. Spirague Pröf-ably a Total Loss-Orew Rescued. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] CHATHAN, Sept. 15, 1889. The great northeast storm of the past week is now apparently on its last legs, as nothing but a dense fog is preventing the usual movement of shipping. Early this morning a fog whistle was beard Doaring but it was not intil about SYMPATHY FOR MINISTER CRISPI

Bismarck, Cindistone and Others Are Glad He Was Not Seriously Hurt. Roats, Sept. 15, 1889. Premier Crispi, who was assaulted in his carriage by Capo

Career of a Remarkably Preserved Laty of Flushing, L. I. [Special Dishatch to the Boston Herald.] NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1889. The oldest rale the other day, has so far recovered that he is now able to attend to state offairs. H person now living on Long Island is Mrs. Rachel Stillwaggon of Flushing. She will celebrate her 104th birthday on Wednesday. has received 2000 telegrams congratulating has received 2000 telegrams congratulating hum on his escape. Among these are mess sages from Prince Bismarck. Lord Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone, Count Kal

d from present appearances this will not Salisbury, Mr. Gladštone, Count Kal-noky and other foreign statesmen. Kung humbert has sent a telegram every two hours inquiring as to Signor Crispl's condition. Sugnor Crispl says that on the morning of the assault he noticed Caporale spying about his residence. After throwing the stone at the premier, Caporale jumped into the carriage and struck Signor Crispl on the chin with a shanehed Stone, weighting about a pound. This stone was afterward found in the carriage. The blow made a deep cut, and injured the jaw bone. Blood flowed at infervals from the left cur. The assaultant was selzed by a priest. be her last birthday. She is the daughter of Stehhen and Hannah Acker, who, when she was born, lived on a farm at Tarrytown. With her barents she moved to New York city when she was 12 years old, and lived in a house on Stone street, near Broad street, for many years. The wijoping post, the postoflice, the debtors' prison in Ciry Hall park, the bridewell on Broadway and other plates she graphically describes. She went to Wallabout to see what she calls the bone pro-cession. "They took 13 coffins full of bones." she says, and also 13 horsheads of the same reites away on the 26th of May, 1808, and I went to see the procession. It was the largest procession ever seen at that time. The bare were those of Americans who died on Bethed to the government when Wallabout was to move away the bones. They were put in a vault in Jackson street." e her last birthday. She is the daughter of

DEALING.ON THE BOURSES.

Tone of the French Market During the Week Has Been Firm. PARIS. Sept. 15, 1889. During the week past dealings on the bourse were limited, but the tone of the market was firm. Three per cent. rentes show a rise of 45c. for the week. and Rio Tintos a rise of f.234. while Credit Fonciers' shares have fallen f.21/2. Banque de Paris shares advanced i 30 during the week, owing to the fact that the bank has obtained a courcession to establish a national bank in Brazil with a capital of 1.250,000,000 in gold. Panamas are unquotable.

MODERATE BUSINESS AT BERLIN. BERLIN, Sept. 15, 1889. Only a moderate amount of business was transacted on the boerse last week, but prices remained firm Doerse last week, but prices remained hrm. Yesterday's closing quotations include: Pras-sian consuls, 106,75; Deutsche Bank, 172,50; Mexican sixes, 96; roubies, 212,75; short exchange on London, 20.64%; itong exchange on London, 20.31; private discount 3.

FAIRLY ACTIVE AT FRANKFORT. FRANKFORT, Sept. 15, 1859. Business on the boerse was fairly active the past week, and there was a fractional rise in foreigners. The final quotations include: Italian fives, 92.60; Russian fours, 91.50; Spanish fours, 73.90; Arstrian credit, 261; short exchange on London, 20.48; private discount, 3½.

was heard blowing, but it was not intil about S o'clock that the tops of a vesser's masts could be seen outside, and a little later it was discovered that a fine-looking intree-masted schooner was well on to the Chatham bars. Soon the life-saving boat from the Chatham life-saving station reached the vessel, and took off her crew. She was the schooner Phineas W. Sprague of Thormaton, Me., from Philadelpila for Boston with coal. She will probably be at Joint Wreck. Cast. Wilson made the following statement to a HERALD representative: "We have been in Vineyard took off her crew. She was the schooner will groupably be at Joint Wreck. Cast. Wilson made the following statement to a HERALD representative: "We have been in Vineyard state to low the statement to a HERALD will group the statement to a HERALD the coast. We let Saturday with a loog wind, and expected to make a good passage to Boston. Everything passed off all right during the first part of the trip. As we got wreck, I was informed that it was directly in midchannel, and would bear northeast by wreck it was informed that it was directly in midchannel, and would bear northeast by reast oue-half east from the ship and east from the northera rel botoy. Getting this in-formation, I run my recular course. My run-ning time was stort, however, as I soon the to leaking. She soon slipped off into deeper water, and we thought our troubles had ended for the night, but we soon found that the valer was gaining so fast on her that we had to put steam into use at the pumps, thehad pump being very findicient. The water con-clined to bourn in a way son found the bar char. As we rolling all over her bors, compelling us all to referent to plur sprayed with the use of the bar char. Gould's par-with the use of the bar char. Marwis, marrie-tion to board, and soon the water was rolling all over her bows, compelling us all to referent to plure herd first into the strand bear char was well on which must be stranded to see. Which was runc-tion, Underwriter' agent Mailows is ta OBJECT TO THEVENET'S CIRCULAR PARIS, Sept. 15, 1889. It is stated that a majority of the cabinet disapprove the cir PILOT BOAT PROBABLY LOST cular recently issued by the minister of New York, Sept. 15, 1889. In shipping circles it is the prevailing belief that the pilot boat Ambrose Snow, No. 12, has become justice, M. Thevenet, in which the clergy a eminded that they are prohibited by la

a total wreck, as nothing has been heard of her since last Saturday, when Pilot William Murphy left her to take a vessel into this port CUNARD PASSENGER SUICIDES. LIVERPOL, Sept. 15, 1889. The Cunard steamer Servia, from New York, reports that EARTH SHIFTED AT SANDY HOOK on Monday last a steerage passenger named SEA BRIGHT, N. J., Sept. 15, 1889. The Edward Waish, committed suicide by jump-ing overboard. new cut through the beach above Highland Beach, which again makes Sandy Hoekan island, shifted 50 feet to the south last night.

M. CORVILLAIN ARRESTED. ANTWEIP, Sept. 15, 1889. M. Corvillain,

(a), the which cites from the lead. The crews grather of a lemmin the lead. The crews region area is formes, it j. Clark, 2: R. Engle, stroke: M. E. H. Engel, 5: A. Engle, stroke: M. E. H. Engel, 5: A. Goldsmith, 3: A. Jann, 4 J. Totten, 5: A. Heilady, stroke: W. Mathias, consvant, S. C. Elaisdell, 1; Berdon, 4: C. P. Connell, 5: A. R. Hutton, stroke: William Wilson, cosswam. The Grimes crew won after a hard tussle in 6n: 40s., with the Chester's crew second.

SULLIVAN BOUND TO BOSTON.

His Coming Exhibition-A Few Re-marks to Joe Coburn. (Speelal Dispatch to the Boston Herald.) NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1889. Champion

John L. Sullivan left for Boston on the 4 o'clock train this afternoon. His father, his brother Mike and a cousin, who is not K accompanied him. John will return Wednesday, and, after he has received here on Wednesday, and, after he has received the usual host of worshippers, he will turn his mighty mind to completing arrangements for a grand slugging exhibition, which will probably be held full be Palace risk in Brook-lyn on next Monday night. The champion has not settiled in his own mind the course he will pursue in entertaining the sporting peo-ple of this country further than that his show will consist of ulletic exhibitions only, with a great man as the principal feature fractions of Sullivan said ionight that the relations between the big follow and his late trainer, Billy Middoon, were not even strained. "They are just as good triends as ever," said one of them. "but they show pushess. Billy has been a manager, you know, for a good many years, and, when he and Parson Davies were together, their show consisted of anegular days of the whete brouge the first of the straining the show of a grand finale of the whete brouge the strain of the strain and then, for a grand finale of the whete brouge down and the strain and the strain stray. There were nigger singers in it, and serio-counce singers who performed in tights, and then, for a grand finale of the whete brouge down and the show strain and they for a grand finale of the whete brouge down and the strain good show of its kind, and made a barrel of moner, so he got kind of suck on it and though that recention at the Acare my panned out so had. Then he kind of last faith in Billy and hade a great deal of faith in Billy and had receard and a fraithing panned out so had. Then he kind of last faith is Bully, and nade a dead straight, kicking, when he stand of the stand of the stand though the variety business. The helio flast, stath-ies of doot twant. The helio flast, want at at-his the faith a recention at the Acare my panned out so bad. Then he kind of last faith in Billy and that recention at the Acare my panned out so bad. Then he kind of last faith is Billy and the state out the doot straight kat-bet and for the state out he odd time faithers. The here on V the usual host of worshippers, he will turn his mighty mind to completing arrangement

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

A Most Successful Season Champion-

ship Boats. MARBLEHEAD, Sept. 15, 1889. Testerday practically closed the yaching season in these waters. The Corinthian Tacut Club has had a most successful season, notwith-standing the cold rains of June and July. The Saracen has held her good record of last year, having won the championship of the Coristitian and Beverly clubs, and

place on Saturday next. There we events on the bay in front of the will be five events on the bay in front of the city, over courses varying from one to 10 miles in length. The first will be for catboats, 10 miles; Second, cance end cruisers 'race, over a triangular course; third, cance paddling races; fourth, rowing race, and fifth, tandem cance paddling races.

THEY DIDN'T RIDE TO NEWARK. NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1589. The ride of the bicycle state league to Newark today, was postponed on account of the weather. A few riders started on the true, but many tool a spin through Central Park. Plans have

HESPER AGAIN IN PORT.

riggiug.

Pilot boat Resper (No. 5) returned last evening from a three days' cruise down the bay, where she was trying her new sails an

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES Jerry Casey, who is to row Joyce of Spring field next month, has begun to train. He is rowing on the South bay, and has his brother Denry to look out tor him. Casey's friends feel confident of his success in the coming

match. Keyes of South Boston, who is going to run at the Manhattan games next saturday, has been training constantly for the last month. He will put in the finishing work on the track at Norris Fask this week. He will contest in the 150 and 220 starts handways.

All sources in the wink week. The wink contest in the 150 and 220 startly handicaps. All Rinds of sports and pastimes have fallen nucle deline at Tuits colleze during the past two years. The boys on the hill used to lave a strong foot ball team, and were represented on the diamond by a clever time. An effort with he made this year to revive the hitrest in athletics, and a beckning will be made with the idout ball team. Murphy, the trainer of the athletes at Yale College that great sitcess at the champion-ship games in New York Saturday. He had prenared the representatives from the De-troit Athletic Club, and they managed to get several prices. If e will be in charge of athletics at New Naren again this year, and says he has some sylended material for track work.

FREEWILL BAPTISTS MEET. Annual Gathering at Waterbury, Vt.

-Reports and Addresses. WATERBURY, Vt., Sept. 15, 1889. The yearly meeting of the Freewill Raptists]was held at Huntington today. There was a large attendance. The whole of this state and par of Canada was represented. The report of Ganada was represented. The reports show a year of fair presperity, with some new helds occupied and old fields recovered. Rev. M. C. Henderson of S. Johnsbury gare an in-teresting history of the Freewul Baptist do-nomination from its earliest days. Rev. Waj-ter R. Davenport of Waterbury presented the greetings of the Vermont Rethouist con-ference. Rev. L. H. Elholt of Waterbury represented the Vermont Rethol Society, Vermont Lins 49 preachers, 49 churches, and 2673 members. There are 80,000 members, aud 16,000 preachers in the United States.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.

Both Men Were Intoxicated-The Mur-derer Captured. PITTSELRG, Pa., Sept. 15, 1889. During 2

game of cards in an Italian boarding hous n the East end last night, Giovanni Frances hielio stabbed his brother Michel Emeto statued his brother Michele in the body four times with a Larce knife, killing him instantiy. The men were intoxicated, and Michele had won considerable money from Ais brother. He then forced the other Italians to let him pass from the house by threatening to kill them and escaped in the darkness, but he was recapitmed in the woods, six milles from the city, tonight.

rttess he was teiling me the truth, as he looked just like those fellers who make books." "O that's done casy enough. You see we are allowed to leave our places is the line when we get bungry, and there are fellers who keep our positions unit we get back. The people we are working for give us coffree and sandwiches three times a day, but if we teel like eating between times we have to buy the food ourselves. There are two over-serwinds we have to buy the food ourselves. There are two over-serwinds we fail there are any unter. Sometimes a feller will be the there pained for, and he hasn't the nerve to subsi-uutes done there are shown on the set of the point of the set of these chairs grow preny hard after sticking to these for any hores, there are a number of old apple women sho visit us every hour or so, and others who sel washington pie, with a thin layer of chooo-lab between the cakes. They find the good customers, as a general thing, as our ex-posure has **Stiftect Yoon Our Appetites**.

No Effect Upon Our Appetites. Those fellers down at the end of the line will eat anything they can get hold of. I think hey are tramps or some kind of fereigners ' "How did you get along when it rained "Most of us had umbrellas, and a few run-

"Most of us had umbrellas, and a few rub-ber overcoats, which were borrowed from friends. There were half a dozen who got pretty well drenched, and shey started for hidde. When a vacative of the to not seen the felters to the rear moveun. We did not feel the full force of the storm, as the high building at our backs kept of part of the rain and most of the wind. There wasn't much seening last Thursday night, as it rained nearly every minute, and you know a feiler can't sleep and hold up an umbrella at the same time. And it came off cold, too. It wouldn't have taken much more to have sent me home that night hoar about 10 ciock, and 1 would have gone, anyway, if there was not an unitual shortage in my funds. It takes pretty good nerve to sithere in the rain, with a chily wind which around your summer of the there are solved of rain, with the lob?" "How much are you to be paid if you finish the lob?" "The recruitar raites are from \$4 to \$5 if we stay through. Not much when you take into account what we don for it. Of course, there is no work about it, but its tiresome. It is eens as it I had been setting here for twy moutust: my less are cramped; my back aches and in oce bostitons olong. Some few of the cang look the irrangs, and I suppose they feel berfectly natural to sit out here and suppose there have the and Chairs." ber overcoats, which were borrowed from

Sleep on Benches and Chairs." "Is this the first time you ever carried the

banner?" "Na-a-w; I have done this same thing three for four years in succession. You see, the feller that hires us gives those who have worked for him before the first chance to do

worked for him before the first chance to do so again. He knows the kind of stuff we re made of and that we will slick to the end." "Under whose employ are yor." "I believe the feller works in Ditson's store and his name is Joe Clark. He is all right and does just what he promises." "How many une and boys has he here?" "Very near 50, which is about eight more than he employed last year." "How many lickets are purchased by each one of you?" "buy four for one sale, but I believe there is a be another for seats in some other part of the mouse, and we intern to purchase alike member of these also." A survey of the line showed that there were

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meetings. Within the last few days the whites have become greatly alarmed at the threatening actions of the negroes, and they are buying Winchester ritles in large num-bers. All the gun stores at Livingston, Ala., and Meridian, Miss, have been cleaned out by the whites, and a number of Winchester ritles have been telegraphed for and will be snipped by express. The planters living near large negro settlements are removing their families to the towns. No conflict has yet occurred, but there is an uneasy teeling prevailing.

TO PROTECT AMERICAN BEER.

Gigantic Pool to Be Formed to Resist the English Syndicate. MILWAUREE, Wis., Sept. 15, 1889. The

American brewers have projected a gigantic syndicate or pool to protect themselves against the encroachments of the English beer syndicate. Mr. Charles Merkei of New York, vice-president of the Kraus-Merkel Malting Company, is now in this city attending meeting of the directors of that organizatio meeting of the directors of that organization. Mr. Merkel's business brines him into inti-mate relations with the brewers. In an in-terview yesteraay, he said: "There will be formed a signatic stock company that will buy up or control the more important brew-eries of the country. Tis capital stock will be \$100,000,000. The brewers of st. Louis have already organized to this end, and are ready to join the combine. The important brewing centres. New York, Mlwaukee, Chicinanti, St. Louis, Chicago. New Orieans and Kansas City will be visited and brought in the scheme."

DID NOT GO TO CHURCH

President Harrison Sits on His Plazza and Chats About Public Affairs. DEER PARK, Md., Sept. 15, 1880. For the second time since he has been in the moun-tains, President Harrison did not attend obush Dr. Marrison Battend church. Dr. Hamlin, paster of the church in

Washington which the President attends was expected, but did not come, and ther was no service in the little chapel. The President spent the morning on his own and his neighbor's-Col. Hanway's-thzza, and

his neighbor's-Col. Hanwar's-onzza, and in the atternoon took his usual stoch with his standson. He met in his waik Mr. Robert P. Porter, superintendent of the consus, and the two chatted at some length on public affairs. Ex-Senator Joseph Mc-Donaid of Indiana made a short call at the cottage before his departure touight for In-dianapolis.

SUICIDE OR FOUL PLAY.

Finding of a Woman's Clothing Near Dracut Postoffice Excites Suspicion. Lowell, Sept. 15, 1880. A discovery has been made in the triangular piece of wood-land between two spurs of the Peham read, bebt a mile form Drawt Berther and the State bout a mile from Dracut Postoffice, which leads to a theory of possible suicide leads to a theory of possible suicide or foul play. A sportsman found a woman's flat, parasol and shoes under an oak tree, and 100 yirds further on askirt of a dress, a shawi and a pair of stockings. In the pocket of the dress was a black leather clasp pocketbook containing \$1.60 in change. The pocket also contained an ennee bottle of landanum, nearly full. The outer garments were heavy, for winter wear.

BRODIE MAKES ANOTHER JUMP. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 15, 1889. Steve Brodie jumped from the back of a tight rope walker on a cable into the artificial lake at Beyerles Fark tonay, 2 distance of 100 feet. Five thousand spectators were present.

EVERY NERVOUS PERSON SHOULD Carter's Little Nerve Pills. 25 cents.

BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL

Working Card System to Be Adopted-Confractor Fined. There were présent at yesterday's meeting of the Amalgamated Building Trades' Council, in Pythian Hall, representatives from every branch of the building trades of Boston

cit, in Tythian Hall, representatives from every branch of the building trades of Boston and immediate vicinity, except that of the guiney granite culters. Burs E. Stone pre-sided. The first buildings can be an except usines to be good, and all building trades' mechanics employed. Delegate Grant of the granite culters, for and all building trades' mechanics employed. Delegate Grant of the granite culters from Scotland, had been fract, all branches of organized labor, had won a declisive victory in Texas, inasmuch as the contractor for the building trades' mechanics employed. Organized labor, had won a declisive victory in Texas, inasmuch as the contractor for the building trades' freed \$1000 in each individual case, for violation of the law prohibiting the importa-tion of foreign labor under contract. The building trades' delegation received this re-bort with much enthusiasm, and decided to take every means to have several. New Eng-them the law moth the committee the texas state louse, a 'labor'' building, were stated to be good of the committee of wars and means. According to the committee nearly every trade allitated with the council has subscribed for shares in the proposed building, and the granite outlers, in addition to subscriben for seven shares, have agreed to invest their portion of the proceeds from takor day bicne in the building. After months of consuderation the council voted invest their portion of the proceeds from takor day found for the bucklayers reported that they were there and a working card system, and a committee was appointed to draw us a sample form. The building. The council indorsed the guilding the building. The council hor carpenters would be stated the union carpenters would be stated in the union carpenters would be stated indorsed the building. The council indorsed the building the building. The council indorsed the building the council hords in the union carpenters would be building. The building the building the council hords in the state of the bid the building the counci

DANVERS SHOEMAKERS.

They Withdraw from the K. of L-What Caused Their Action. The shoematers of Danvers hitherto connected with the Knights of Labor through local assembly 635 have withdrawn from

"KAJANKA" AT COLUMBUS.

Miller Brothers' Speciacle Produced with Great Success. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.] COLUMEUS, O., Sett. 15, 1858. "Kajanka." the speciacle which the Miller brothers have base of wards on five multiple brothers have been at work on for several months, was pro been at work on lor several months, was pro-duced tonight at the Grand Opera House in the presence of an overflowing andience, and was enthusiastically received. The piece is in three acts and nine scenes, all of which are transformation scenes of an elaborate character. The first act of the imp, followed scave and the descent of the imp palexe. In act second there is introduced the triumphal march of Kajanka and a Nauten dance. This is see quickly transformed to a terrace with prismate fountains of real water. Then the London Gaiety dancers, four in turnber, appear in a characteristic dance. Then follows a gymnasium scene with a grand murch of a coros of pretty girls, after which the Doma-zettis are of acc, in a norel transformation and has many novel schedy pantonimic, and has many novel schedy pantonimic, and has many novel schedy pantonimic, buich chances to a magnificent tableau, one hundred people are emolyed in the representation. and the chief successes were marke by the Daip gris, the Domazetties. Each Craske, Georre Melvile, William Ruge and the Alley skets. duced tonight at the Grand Opera House

NORE BURGLARIES NEAR NORWICH. NORWICH. CL. Sept. 15, 1889. The places of Gilbert Pierce, carriage maker, John H. Cunningham, grocer, and Robert Towers, hoemaker, were burglarized at Norwich Falls Saturday night. A quantity of wheshey and cigars and about \$4 in cash were taken by the thieves. Everett Crystal Spring Water, 34 School st.

the proprietor of the cartridge factory, in which the recent disastrous explosion occurred, has been arrested.

> EDISON'S TRIP IN EUROPE. BERLIN, Sept. 15, 1889. Mr. Thomas Edison has gene to Heidelberg. He will return to this city to exhibit the phonograph to Emperor William, Prince Bismarck Count Von Moltke.

KING OF HOLLAND FAILING. THE HAGUE, Sept. 15, 1889. The King o Holland Las again weakened and his condition is serious.

EMPEROR WILLIAM GETS A LETTER. BERLIN, Sept. 15, 1859. The Czarowitch has delivered a letter from the Czar to Em-peror William.

MANCHESTER SCHOOL TROUBLE.

Meeting to Denounce a Sale Talks About Jesuitism Instead. [Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

MANCHESTER N H Sept 15 1889 mass meeting was held in Smyth's Hall this afternoon to protest against the sale by the city government of the Beech street schoolhouse to Rev. Fr. Chevalier, to be used as a French parochial school. The hall was on fortably filled, two-thirds of the audience being ladies, and not an inconsiderable num-

Definition of the second secon ber apparently Catholics. Rev. J. M. Durrell,

RIFLED THE LOCKER.

Three Young Sen Lose Their Clothes

and Valuables. Yesterday morning Mr. H. T. Ormsby of 32 Mall street, Dorchester, a member of the South Boston Yacht Club. with A. H. Wiggin and J. J. McCarthy, left the clubh East Sixth street for a sail. The former rents a locker from the club, and, before starting a locker from the cirn, and, before starting, each put on an old suit, leaving there best coolies and other valuables in the locker. After a pleasant sail they returned to find that faise keys had been used during their absence and most of the property stoken. Mr. Ormsby is now mourning the loss of a gold huming case. Eight warch, valued at \$75. Ten dollars was extracted from one of Mr. Wigfth's nockets, while their companion was nobled of \$27 in bills. A silver watch hu one of Mr. Wigfth'y vest pockets was not touched. The matter was reported to the police. MOURNING FOR HIS CAT.

Chinese Theatre Closed Because an Actor Lost His Pet. (Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1889. There was si-lence and darkness at the usually noisy spot where the Chinese Theatre is located last night. About 50 or more Chinamen from all night. About 50 or more Chinamen from all parts of New York arrived there at about 8 o'clock for the purpose of getting 50 cents' worth of "wo chi ten" in "Fan Tan," buil there was no one there to receive the money. Dancling gayty upon the big tron bars just in front of the house was a great big Chinese placard of flaming red paper, with the tollow-ing inscription: "Closed on account of sick-ness of one member of the fronce. Due notice will be given when to reopen." The reporter for the HERALD went up to the headquarters of the actors at 10 Charham square, where he was told that front to the troute, was very sick. The cause of his sickness is a novel new. It is distinct dis sitkness is a novel new then to reopen." It inthe durat by the the total of the front of the troute, was very sick. The cause of his sickness is a novel new them is distinct dis little danger of an dethem he is completely Taka Wing the company have had to throw up the cause only a day or two aco, and so, while Taka Wing is heading female character, and no other heather in New York knows how to take Taka Wing's part, Wong Chin Foo. FugiTIVE CAUGHT IN CONNECTICUT. narts of New York arrived there at about S

FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN CONNECTICUT.

(Special Dispatch to the Beston Herald.) LOWELL, Sept. 15, 1889. Chief Noyes has received from the chief of police of Norwich, Ct., a telegram saying that P. J. Sn been arrested. Smith is wanted here as a facilitier from justice and on a warrent for aduiter; About two months aro Smith was held in \$1000 for the latter crime prevailed poor the state of the state of the state unor the state of the state bere gave the officer the silo. Then he re-sumed relations with the woman at Granite-ville. He was arrested, but Smith again got away. He now turns up at Norwich, regis-tered as J. S. Anderson of Worcester, the name of a former merchant of this place who moved to Worcester, and who was friendly with Smith. Chief Noyes telegraphed to State Officer Whitney, who will Sring Smith back. been arrested. Smith is wanted here as a.

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