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2, PA., September 2, 1889.

Graham and Brodie.

At Graham has really gone over
Falls in his barrel, he may at
surolled in the noble army of
soum freaks in rank with the way, is said to have brought be barrel exploit by appearing his and announcing that he mp them; and as there does not be anything too absurd for these with life to attempt, we may to Niagara. Perhaps special trains to Niagara. Perhaps special trains to run from great cities, and a vast bom do the barrel act over the falls, re Brodie jumping after him. about time that this useciety received some effectbut the only thing that all likely to discourage it will be in and emphatic exhibition of disgust and indifference. Life is a trust and suicide a crime ; and a who places his life in deadly peril, o other purpose than causing ad-ation of his audacity, deserves only or contempt. This barrel exploit traham can serve no useful purpose, whole crowd. any value that may have attached rodie's jump from Brooklyn Bridge not apply to his subsequent ventaining his notoriety. Both are on the level than the tight rope and lofty tumblers who daily life in circus tenta; for public delife in circus tents ; for public demaintained the trade of the

> public for feats of daring as of steady nerve in perilnatural human interest case of the circus perems less to blame support him. Graworking independpublic taste on a t of the circus. It to make a lofty elf up in a bar-the top of Ni-of a suicide—a may be akin nothing like perves and performer pe at the

ormer, who by long training

le perilous art and works for bread, risking his life just as can while catering to the de-

o comes achute, jumpin more easily that halloon abould be able to get out and come two in emergencies, and the parachute them to do so without uncomsuddenness. The man who his life in testing a boat that can ard nobly. Graham's barrel can be no conceivable use to any mariner in s, and Brodie's repeated jumps of no value. These men are depray the public taste and dragging it back the level of the brutal Romans, who pleasure in watching helpless tals being eaten up by wild beasts

The London Strike. tremendous proportions of the strike and its far reaching effect the commerce of England make it great event of the day. Allowing the usual exaggeration by correondents there is ample reason to fear
at the struggle may reach even greater
sportious and threaten to work radichanges in the industrial situation. by this concerted movement English can win better remuneration it still be able to compete with trade shift to meet the changed con-, and the last state of the laborer wome than the first? The struggles of d labor are only now beginning. at it is not easy to foretell the results, at the whole world will watch with est this grapple at the very heart the world's commerce in gloomy London. It is very gratifying to find a peacethe strikers, but if they should be disappointed in their hope of victory, it can hardly be expected that they will give up without a riot. The great body of strikers might peacefully submit to the inevitable, but in such an immense mber there is sure to be a formidable rtion of excitable and reckless men who will allow their bitter disappoint ent to lead them to violence. It is gnificant that, in spite of the good eder so far observed, and the comndation of the men by Cardinal Manning and Canon Fleming, the rate of riot insurance in the city is rising very fast. The strikers seem to command popular sympathy, and if they would retain it for future use they should organize among themselves for the disgement of violence, no matter what may happen. In the bloodless struggle of labor nothing can be gained by vioce, but a great deal may be won by calm firmness and a reasonable attitude.

A Strange Gift.

To-day is said to be a holiday, by the race of our Legislature, granted espe-ially to labor and denominated Labor Day. New York has done the like. It

silly enough to think so; and so they followed the lead of their bell wether in voting a Labor Day holiday; contradiction in terms which fully expresses the barrenness of the gift. It is a stone instead of bread. If the state wants to give a holiday to the laborer, wants to give a holiday to the laborer, it can only do it with an accompanying appropriation. The laborer who lives upon his daily wages cannot afford a holiday. He needs the money that he earns daily; and if he can spare it, he can take his own holiday when it suits him, as we have suggested, and go a fishing without asking the leave of the Legislature. To make Labor Day a holiday, the Legislature will need to give a dollar with the day to the laborers of

The Question.

The Grand Army needs to have a guardian appointed for it; not content with endorsing Tanner at Milwaukee, one of its posts ejected from a car General Sherman, who had been giving his services to it for four days and was seeking rest in an empty coach, that happened to be deserted by one of the Chicago posts. The general got into the wrong car, and the fellows to whom it belonged did not have enough consideration for him to let him stay there. They had the colored porter order him out. The general's brother says that they were hogs: brother says that they were hogs; which conveys an accurate description of them. They were Grand Army hogs; in other words, were selfish and unworthy members of that organization, or of any other respectable society. There are all sorts of men in the Grand Army, which is drawn from the conscripts, and substitutes who filled the army, in the latter days of the rebellion, as well as from the volunteers who were its first and best material. It is inevitable that a society so formed should have hogs and Tanners in it; and the question is, since they have endorsed Tanner, whether there is a saving amount of decency in the

THE horrible story of a faith cure outrage in Ohio, resulting in the death of a boy, should persuade a little reason to return to the minds of the faith cure people.

A PETITION sent to the inter-state commerce commission with the signatures of brakemen land of many prominent rail-road men who have been brakemen, urges that body to take steps to bring about the adoption of an automatic car coupler. This may be a little out of the province. of the commission, but the great trunk lines could hardly fail to take some action upon a recommendation by the commission. It has been declared on the best authority that there are many good devices in the thousands filed at the patent office, but the trouble is that the roads can not or will not agree upon a standard coupler and uniformity is abso lutely necessary. Perhaps each road has a knot of officials interested in some pet coupler and determined that that or none shall be adopted.

THE race troubles in the South are not decreasing, and make at least one black spot in our bright national future. It may be had policy to borrow trouble of the future, but it is impossible to avoid a well grounded fear that things are drifting from had to worse along the color line in the South.

Ir is not very pleasing to read of the boiler explosion at Towards, so much like the unexplained accident at the Lancaster chemical works. When misfortune fails to give its regular lesson of experience we have a right to feel aggrieved and it is doubly annoying to find boilers blowing up from unknown causes. In this case, as in our local disaster, the boiler had been recently inspected and was known to be in good condition and in charge of compeengineers. The ever ready theory that there was no water in the boiler ap-pears to have been met by evidence that there was water there and the uncomfortable impression is left that there are more things to be learned about boiler explosions than the experts can tell.

And now the energy of this industrious administration is to be directed towards the distribution among the workers of some six hundred places in the Philadelphia mint, now held by non-partisans of tried honesty and long service.

SECRETARY TRACY does not wish to be othered with specifications in bills for the nerease of the navy and it is announced that he will ask Congress to authorize an increase in tonnage, say of twenty thous-and tons, leaving all the details to the secretary and the naval board. By the present method there is delay in the awarding of contracts when builders refuse to do the work at the figure established in the appropriation. It ought not to be very difficult for the framers of these bills to make an estimate high enough above cost and then provide that the excess should be devoted to guns or torpedoes. The country has paid too much for its experience in navy building under Robeson to relish any proposal that sets aside enormous sums for ships without stating the kind or quantity.

A Young man in Pottstown swore in a mild but emphatic way that he would drive the English sparrows from the neighborhood of the paternal mansion with his shotgun. The Pottstown Ledger thus describes the result: "The young man who does the shooting puts in an appearance early in the evening, with a double-barrel gun, and commences firing into the tops of the trees which are infested by the birds, and after sach 'bang!' of the fowling-piece down drop a lot of the sparrows, and also a big flock rise and fly away. Soon the little scamps come back, and again the gun roars, and there is another tumbling, a rustle of wings and a hasty flitting-but every time the persistent sparrows return to their haunts. This performance takes place each evening, the scene closing by the 'shootist' appearing with a large basket and picking up his game, just as a man would who had been knocking fruit from an apple tree, and probably he finds a hundred or more birds each evening. For a week or two this bird battle has been kept up, but as yet the question of victory is undecided. The sparrow army moves down upon its old quarters each evening, seemingly de-termined to hold the fort, and the exterminator is on hand promptly and continues his efforts to exterminate."

The Turning Point of the War.

Major Thomas J. Newham writes in the St. Louis Globe Democrat: "I met Gen. Sherman two years ago at the Lindell hotel, and in the course of a long conversation I asked him what he considered the eritical event or turning point of the war. His reply was that what he considered the buncombe purpose of the legislators who voted for it, who aimed to create the impression that they were bowing down to and worshiping labor; but the laborer who takes a holiday to day and finds himself without his day's wages at the end of it, may perchance suspect that a holiday that is given him at his own expense is not that is worth much to him. It is estenishing that the Legislature should cher a holiday to labor at laoor's cost, and think that it has done a great thing for labor; and the probability is that there was not a legislator who thought the was doing anything of the kind; but they thought that the laborer would be The Turning Point of the War.

was a great deal of andness in these words as Grant spoke them. Sherman asked Grant if he would do him a favor. Grant replied that he would do anything in his power for Sherman. Sherman took the written resignation, tore it into fragments and said that the favor he asked was that Grant would withhold his resignation for two weeks. Grant agreed to this, and the resignation was not heard of again. Hallock was removed in a few days, and Grant was restored to his command. 'That,' said Gen. Sherman,' I consider was the turning point of the war.'"

A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION. Cause of the Disaster at Towards Not

Cause of the Disaster at Towanda Not Determined.

No cause has been found for the boiler explosion at the Towanda nail works last week by which five men were killed and two fatally wounded. The accident appears to closely resemble the boiler explosion at the Lancaster chemical works. The Bradford Argus says: "The cause of the explosion is unknown. The boiler was known as No. 1, and was in charge of Engineer Anson Witherell from 4 o'clock in the morning until 3 p. m., the time of the explosion. Mr. Haskell, an employe, said there was no water in the boiler. Mr. Godcharles, one of the firm, thinks there was water in it, because he could see water in the track of the boiler, which was of 40 horse power, and he claims it had been recently tested. He believes there is no accounting for the explosion. The entire south end of the large shop collapsed and is one mass of broken timber and twisted fron. The loss cannot fall short of about \$8,000. The mill will be at once rebuilt and work resumed. The boiler shot westward and struck a coal car standing upon the track and took the end off from it slick and clean, then striking the railroad it cut two rails in twain as if they were pipe stems, and went on ploughing up the hill, making a ditch some three feet wide by fifteen inches deep, and landed in a neighboring garden across the street about one hundred feet from its foundation. Both ends of the boiler appeared to be blown out and several holes were found in its sides which may have been made while in its wild journey up the hill. One entire end of the works was demolished and bricks, timber and lumber of all kinds were thrown in every direction."

Perils of the Parachute.

An exciting scene was witnessed at an exhibition by Misa Beaumont, the aeronaut, at North Shields, Eng., on Saturday. In descending from her balloon with a parachute, the woman got caught by a light-ning conductor, from which she hung sus-pended by one arm far above the ground. There was a great crowd of spectators and the excitement was intense. Ladders were brought as quickly as possible, and by their aid the daring aeronaut made a safe descent.

How young soever you may be, With failing teeth you're grim and old; And losing your mouth's purity,
Your features seem both dull and cold.
Then man or maid, warned of your fate,
Sock SOZODONT, e'er its too iste.
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The Excitement Not Over.

The rush on the druggists still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never falls to give entire satisfaction. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free.

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"I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla for sait rheum and dyspepsia, with which I was troubled very much. After taking this medicine I am feeling as well as ever in my life." G. W. Rose, Pottsville, Pa. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

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