

CHICAGO, August 24 .- The bicycle record between New York and Chicago has been broken by Edward Chickley, a student of the Long Island Medical College. Some years ago Nellson made the trip in 14 days, 23 hours and 30 minutes. Last night Chickley rode into Chicago, having been 14 days and but 6 hours Chicago, having been 14 days and but 6 hours and 25 minutes, or 17 hours and 5 minutes better than the record. In addition to lower-ing the record, he traveled 2 much greater distance and over much harder roads than Nellson took. His route lay from New York, which he left August 9, to Philadelphia, and from there south into the region about Connellsville. Fol-lowing the fourth paralel, he passed through Pennsylvania to Wheeling, and from there to Columbus, O. He then had an almost straight line to Chicago.

A HARD TUSSLE. The Bostons and Brooklyns are having a hard

tussle for first position in the League race, and both clubs must keep pegging away for keeps if they wish to stay ahead of Cincinnati and Philadelphia, who are close on the leader's heels. The Bostons have the best batteries,

Efforts are to be made to arrange a regatta during the Exposition. A meeting will be held on Thursday evening at the St. Charles Hotel to discuss the matter. The sporting editors of team. This is not to be wondered at: he has the respective local papers will be present, to the respective local papers will be present, to-gether with other gentlemen who are patrons of aquatics. Any gentleman who is desirous of aiding in the promotion of the regatta is in-vited to the meeting, which will commence at 8 o'clock. There are plenty of local professional and amateur carsmen to make an excellent day's racing, and such veterans in regatta ar-rangements as James Taylor, P. Luther and others are willing not only to donate, but give their services free. It is to be hoped that the various clubs will send representatives to the meeting.

remains to find a last resting place. When the wind was howling and sobbing through the leafless boughs of the trees that over-

her visits to the spot where she intended her

HUNTER SHOT IN THE HEART.

EXPECTING THE PRESIDENT. Harrison Looked for at Cresson Springs h ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

CRESSON, August 24.-There is bardly any oubt that the long-looked-for visit of Presiient Harrison will be paid this place, where he that been expected for over a month. Though be may not be here in person, word has been received that Mrs. Harrison, with her family, will arrive here Tuesday, and perhaps the Pres-ident will accompany the party for a few days at locs:

The men make \$4 50 per day now, and would be very loth to come out, and have their ex-cellent places filled by others.

a Few Days.

Man's Death.

WHEELING, August 24.-At Fort Springs

Screenbrier county, yesterday, Olmer Mann and Nelson Saylor, the latter from Cincinnati, were out hunting, when Mann's gun was accidentally discharged. Saylor receiving the ball in his heart, causing instant death.

THEY EACH MADE A MILLION.

Three Preacher Brothers Who Converted

OCEAN CITY, N. J., August 24 .- Ten

Sand Hills and Marshes.

founders. It is now a stock company. Revs. Wesley and James Lake are still unassum-

iquor shall never be sold.

Harper's Weekly.]

then

STRIKES AND THE PUBLIC.

entiment in This Country Not Peculiarly

Favorable to Corporations.

It intelligent men who are employed in

any capacity upon a railroad think that they are justified in producing quasi-anarchy in any community because they may have a

just grievance, they hold views which are

fatal to all social order. They may not see

it, but what they propose as a remedy for

an alleged grievance is war. They do not

Railroad companies have no right to re-

formed that he was a Philadelphia lawyer, and proposed to buy the Phillips House and Mr. Marshall's handsome residence, which adjoins it. Mr. Marshall informed him that the Phillips property belonged to a Mr. Donahue, of Wilmington, and the stranger then proposed that they should drive to Wil-mington to-day to consult the owner about the purpluse

the purchase. This morning the sharper reappeared and he and Mr. Marshall started to drive to Wilmington. They had not gone far when they met a stranger coming in the opposite direction, who inquired the way to Oxford. Some conversation ensued, when the second sharper drew a pack of cards and a game was begun. The first sharper won \$5,000 and Mr. Marshall was invited to take a hand, which he did, and was allowed to win \$5,000. The swindler informed him

basic, which he did, and was allowed to win \$5,000. The swindler informed him that be ore the money could be given to him it would be necessary for him to pro-duce an equal amount. Mr. Marshall scented the game that was attempted to be played on him and declined to show him

blowers in Bridgeton during the week has caused a stir in window glass circles, and the New Jersey members of the Eastern Dis-trict Wage Committee are at present mak-ing a thorough investigation, and will have the men returned to Europe if they are not union blowers Mr. Reuben Chew, of Millville, who was a delegate to this convention of the Universal Federation of Window Glass Workers, re-

Mr. Chew says, wanted then for factories in Findlay, O. Mr. Chew says that he does

Orthestra. The convention will be held beginning Tuesday, September 9. IN SEVENTH PLACE AGAIN. Pittsburg's Position in the Financial World

cently held in Paris, says that while he was in Europe he discovered a couple of agents for American manufacturers who were scouring the glass districts of France and Belgium in search of blowers. He under-stood that Mr. Frank Bodine, of Bridgeton,

AGENTS AFTER BLOWERS.

union blowers.

Seidenstricker, Sr., A. J. Schiller and A. Freinstein; prize, a gold-headed cane. The members of the General Committee are M. J. Maxwell, Chairman, George L. Hager, Thomas Grace, Caper Gaertner, M.L. Howe, P. Dugan, M. J. McMahon. The music for the dancing will be furnished by Engle's Orthestra. The convention will be held was also in Europe after workmen, but saw nothing of him while he was across the ocean. The

not look for a heavy influx of foreign blowers, that the convention in Paris regu-IT as U

it is already high and dry, part of it is beautifully wooded, and the view of the lake is more beautiful there than at Jack-

son Park. Mayor Cregier's committee find that the title to this land is in the hands of a great many people, some of them minors, and that it will be very difficult to get it. The World's Fair corporation, of course, does not have the right of eminent domain, and cannot begin condemnation proceed-

ings. It can only negotiate, and if one stubborn land owner gets in the way he

may make the most beautiful site unavail

The very great difficulties which confront the World's Fair people on every nand may yet force them to unite on the Lake Front Park, make the best terms they can with the Illinois Central, and patch out the land

by building out over the water. COLONEL ANDREWS' IDEA. To that event the scheme suggested by

her dead relatives interred-that is, of those who were immediase members of the family. She also had a grave ar-ranged for herself, and devoted as much attention to it as she did to her household. It was in this connection

that her eccentricities-if such they may be called-first made themselves manifest. Twice, and sometimes three times a week she visited that grave. In summer she kept

she visited that grave. In summer she kept it beautiful and green, and every single blade of grass was not longer than the other. At the foot of the grave there stood, and stands now in full bloom, a rose bush which she trimmed and pruned as though she had no other object in life. In winter time she was no less frequent in here of the trime she was no less frequent in

For Local Scallers.

hang the vast city of the dead, and when every other grave seemed dreary and lor-saken hers was always in the finest order possible. If she visited it and found snow on the tombstone or around the marble rail she removed it with her own hands and even covered the little mound with a water-proof sheet. That she anticipated her death and made every provision for her interment is proven by the tombstone. It is not a very elaborate affair, but is neat and attractiv and bears this inscription:

ment with no more unfortunate accidents. Lowe is once more in harness, but he has taken a big drop in batting since his return to the

team. This is not to be wondered at; he has been laid up since last May, and has had no chance to practice, as his knee has been en-cased in splits most of the time. Faul Hines is still with us, but it is doubtful if he will be hept if Lowe shows up well in the field; that is to say, if his knee doesn't go back on him again. Charlie Bennett burt his ankle a few weeks ago, but the old reliable is once more in harness, and will go in six days a week if it gets down to hard pan. Old Charlie Smith is playing in generation of the directors are satisfied with ganzel, but the old creating his own lay-off that he toid Smith to go on and captain the nine, Martin Sullivan is as straight as a string this south, and his fine work shows what he is cap puble of when he takes good care of Himself. The worder of the season, however, is "Chipp" McGarr, who was not strong enough the Western League last scasson. At pres-out McGarr is playing a better came at third the Western League last scasson. At pre-son the Garr is playing a better came at third and cout till the scason is over. "Reliver till the scason is over. bold out till the season is over. Kelly's men are in the lead, but Chicago and

Brooklyn are right in their wase. Chicago, under Comisker, gets thrown down in the East, and the present trip may be no exception to the rule. They will miss Latham in this city. Arlie was a great card in this town, where h is well known. CHARLES J. FOLEY, is well known.

SUNDAY TO RETIRE.

The Popular Outfielder to Become a Y. M. C. A. Official ar Chicago.

A well authenticated report was current last evening to the effect that the reason why W. A. Sunday has been transferred from the Pittsburg N. L. club is because he intends to retire from ball playing at the end of this season. He has been effered the Assistant Secretaryship of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. and

has accepted the position. It is stated that the officials of the Philadel-It is stated that the officials of the Philadel-phia club did not know this when they made the deal to exchange Burke and Day for him. If this, Sunday's retirement, is true the deal is not a bad one and the Philadelphia people have gotten a little the worst of it, providing there is not a general break-up at the end of the season. It has been known for some time past that Sunday was about done with base-bal, at least his desire has been in another di-rection for some time. At any rate his Pitts-burg friends should in some way acknowledge his past fatchul services in this city when he appears here with the Phillies.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES.

National League.

At Philadelphia-
 Pitchers-Smith and Esper.

 At New York

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 Pitchers-Sharrott and Rhines

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SUNDAY ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Toledo-

Association Record.

They Want to Fight.

A challenge has been received in this office to the effect that James Gallagher will fight Fred Wise with two-ourse gloves for \$250 a side, bare knuckles preferred, at any time that may be agreed upon. An unknown can also be matched to fight William Bissell, who is invited to call at this effice to morrow evening between 7 and 8 o'clock to make a match.

Daughter of PHILIP AND SARAH HINKLE. Born June 10th, 1807, In Robeson Township, Berks Co., Pa.

On the lower part of the tombstone

would probably be her last visit to the scenes of her childhood. On arriving at

Reading she went to the residence of her old friend and distant relative. While

there the two women conceived the idea of

stead. The point where the place could be seen had just been passed when the car broke away on its mad career and hurled

both women into eternity. Miss Hinkle's will, which was made many years ago, has not yet been found. Her real estate and personal property are estimated to be worth between \$100,000 and \$120,000

KALAKUA IN TROUBLE.

Henelula is Once Again the Scene of a Reve-

Intionary Outbreak.

TEPECTAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.I

SEATTLE, WASH., August 24 .- The

cruiser Charleston, with Admiral Brown, has just reached here and brings startling

news from Honolulu. The Admiral says a

revolution was impending when he left less than two weeks ago, and has undonbi-edly broken out by this time. The leading spirits were those who had been pardoned for their connection with the movement of a

Admiral Brown says that the revolution

aries were exceedingly strong, and if the trouble which was impending has really resched its climax in an outbreak, King Kalakua may to-day be a prisoner or possi

Exposition Notes.

taking a trip over the gravity road, in order that Miss Hinkle might get a farewell glimpse of the site of the old family home-

thes

SACRED To the Memory of

HARRIET.

Baseball Tips.

THE Chicago telegraph operators defeated the Milwaukee operators in a ball game yester-day by 33 to 2. is a space left for the date of death and the age, and the work will soon be finished. TOMMY ESTERBBOOK has taken his arm from the plaster case, but says he cannot stand any hard work for two weeks at least.

age, and the work will soon be finished. But while all this was going on Miss Hinkle's medical practice was being kept up, her reputation was spreading and her bank account was increasing. Miss Hinkle was a familiar figure in her

Ir is stated that negotiations have been com-ploted whereby Milwaukes will be admitted into the American Association next season. THE Benton Bines beat the Hubs, of Allo-gheny, Saturday by 16 to 4. The battery work of Thompson and Barder, of the Bines, was good. neighborhood, and in spite of her advanced age, moved about with the activity and en-

ergy of youth. The indirect cause which led to her death is rather singular. For a or incompsion and Barder, of the Blues, was good. RUSIE has pitched 54 games, during which he sent 209 men to bases on balls, struck out 233, was hit safely 373 times and gave his opponents 82 earned runs. led to her death is rather singular. For a number of years all the members of her family had lived on a site on Mount Penn, over which the ill-fated gravity road now passes. She was in the habit of visiting friends in and near Reading at regular intervals, and on Monday last she left thus city for what she said

PITCHER WELSH, in the 28 games played, has sent 110 men to bases on balls, struck out 92, was ht 245 times and allowed his opponents 66 carned runs. 68 earned runs.

Als. DAY says that if any American Associa-tion club is in need of Ed Daily's services he is perfectly willing to release him. Daily wants to remain with the New York League team. BROUTHERS was fined \$50 by Umpire Hol-bert at Brotherbood Park on Wednesday for using offensive languarge. It is claimed that Gumbert was the offender instead of Brouth-

Down, who caught for the Jersey City team, has offers from various teams of the New York State League, but as he wants to be near his home he has signed with the Star Athletics, of Newark.

PITCHER FRANK FORFMAN, of the Cincinnatis, says that Latham has been playing superbly since he joined the team. Lath is very popular with the players, and is getting good work out of the team.

THERE was a good game at East End Park Saturday between the L. H. Harris and S. A. C. Henderson nine. The former walloped the Hendersons to the tune of 33 to 8. Neal and Fluxay were the Harris battery and the Nulles brothers officiated for the Hendersons.

brothers efficiated for the Hendersons. THE prospects for a great fair at Washing-ton, Pa., September 1 to 5, are very good. A large number of sutries have already been made in the live stock department. The en-trues for the 3 years and under trot, 2:50 trot, 2:38 pace, 2:38 trot, 2:29 pace and the 2:24 trot close Monday evoning at 11 o'clock, August 25. THE first trouble to break out among the Louisville players this season took place Wednesday night, when Meakin and Taylor came to blows over an innocent game of cards. Taylor received a black eye, and then Manarer Chapman separated the men. Taylor new says he will not play first base in the games in which Measure Tewing says that the resolution

he will not play first base in the games in which Meakin pitches. Manager Ewing says that the resolution passed by the Players' League regarding uni-forms does not make it compulsory for any club to confine itself to any particular kind of uniform at home and abroad. Of course, no two clubs can sphear in the same uniforms in the same game. That is exactly why the reso-lution was adopted. It has been decided that the Newark Baseball Cub will go on to the end of the season with the other three clubs, the New Haven, Harris-burg and Wilmington. The local club is in a had way. No salaries have been paid in the past month, and the club is kept together by private subscriptions. It is doubtful if it will last the season out.

last the season out. In a recent game Latham made an attempt to bunt the ball. He put out his bat with that in-tention, but Umpire McQuaid did not see the motion, and called "one ball." At this Anson entored a protest. "What do you mean, Mac? He struck at that ball." McQuaid slipped for-ward and asked Latham if it was a strike or a

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bly deposed.

Accidental Discharge of a Gan Results in a noney, whereupon the confederates left him. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BRUTALLY BLACKJACKED. Atlantic City Officers Unmercifully Bent an

Cut a Prisoner. ATLANTIC CITY, August 24 .- William McMahon, a Philadelphia foundryman, was brutally blackjacked at the Beading depot this evening. A drunken friend of his was prevented from getting on the train by a special officer of the Reading road. McMahon expostulated with the officer, when the latter seized him and aided by two other special officers dragged him

years ago the three Lake brothers, all Methby two other special onders dragged him out on Atlantic avenue. McMahon protested against such rough treatment, but was soon rendered senseless by the combined onslaught of six officers, odist ministers, conceived the idea of starting a campmeeting resort by the seaside. They purchased an island with seven by the combined onslaught of six officers, including three members of the Atlantic City police force. They plied their clubs and blackjacks unmercifully, cutting several deep gashes on the un-fortunate man's face and head. The onlockers were much in-censed and disgusted at the wanton savage-ness of the officers, and would undoubtedly have attacked them but for the timely arrimiles of beach front along the Atmiles of beach front slong the At-lantic Ocean. This was known as Peck's Beach, and inhabited principally by wild cattle and mosquitoes. The first cost of the island was \$8,000. Rallroads were built, steamboat wharves built, sandhills leveled and salt marshes filled, underbrush and trees removed and buildings erected, the interpretation and \$220,000. The 2,000 The improvements cost \$250,000. The 3,000 acres made 30,000 building lots, and nearly have attacked them but for the timely arri one-half of these have been sold, and it i

said that all debts are long since cancelled and the balauce of the lots are the profit of this enterprise, which has made millionaires of each one of its

STRUGGLE WITH AN INSANE MAN. He Tries to Kidunp His Child and His Wife

Interferes. LEWISTON, ILL., August 24.-This com-

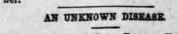
westey and James Lake are still unasum-ing Methodist preachers hard at work at their regular charges, while Ezra, the superintendent of the association, directs the business management. munity has been in a fever of excitement Their original plan was to make this over a sensational attempt at kidnaping. Their original plan was to make this a Christian resort, which it still eminently is; but some of the original ideas have been chanced by the more worldly-minded Borough Council. For several years no Sabbath desecration of any kind was permitted, and until the Council re-James Vaughen and his wife lived in Isabel township a year or two ago, but Vaughen treated his wife so cruelly that she left him and came to Lewiston. Vaughen was subsequently pronounced in-sane, and was confined in the Insane Hoscently made the change no Sunday trains centry made the change ho Sunday trains entered the place, and even bathers were not seen in the surf on the Lord's day; in-deed, even now, the bathers must secure their suits on Saturday night. All the deeds, in big letters, expressly state that no dancing shall be allowed on the property purchased under penalty of for/eiture, and lignor thell name he sold pital at Jacksonville. Upon his release he sought every occasion to kidnap his 6-year-old child. Yesterday he induced Abner

the child.

ing in the yard and Vaughen seized it. The mother ran out of the house scream-ing frantically for help, and a terrific struggle ensued between man and wife. He atruck her a number of blows. At this mo-ment the police arrived, and both Vaughen and Barrett were taken into custody. Bar-rett stood by unconcerned, asserting that he had a paper authorizing the seizure of the child.

A HOOSIER LAWYER DUPED. He Finds His Wife Married Another Man Eight Years Ago. INDIANAPOLIS, August 24.-L. E. Reinhold, an attorney of this city, made the as-

dely a railroad company. They challenge the whole community of intelligent, indusbeen living with a woman who has another been living with a woman who has another husband, since 1882, and to-day he filed suit to have bis marriage annulled. His wite was away from home, and while looking over some papers he discovered that his wife has contracted a marriage prior to her union with him, and that the first husband is now a private in the results. trious and law-abiding citizens, who are the overwhelming body of the American people. Public sentiment in this country is not peculiarly favorable to great corporations, or inimical to those who live by wages. The numical to those who live by wages. The vast majority of the people live by wages, and upon any plain statement of wrong to railroad hands, or any other wage-workers, the pressure of public sympathy is with is now a private in the regular army, he having descried his wife shortly before Rheinhold met and subsequently married



gard themselves as engaged in an exclusively privite business. They are bound to act with regard to the probable effect of their action upon the public, from whom they have received franchises, and with whom they have made a contract. There is a simi-har obligation more, the employees of the

disease has broken out among the cattle in they have made a contract. There is a simi-lar obligation upon the employes of the road. Both company and employes have assumed duties to the public which they cannot honorably disregard. This is a truth which was never so clearly perceived as now, and never more emphasized in the public mind than by the late Central strike. the Fourth district, this county. Robert

erned, and that the officers of L. A.

ing Houses of the cities named, gives the concerned, and that the officers of L. A. 300, in this country, are ample prepared for the non-union workmen and will see that they are shipped back without delay. The scale for the next blast has been agreed to by nearly all the window glass manufac-turers in the East, and a number of fur-naces will start up September U. Among them the manufacturers in Baltimore and Hagerstown, Md., Millville, Vineland, Quinton, Atco, Winslow, N. J., and Wil-mington, Del. Extensive repairs are being made to the furnaces at Glassboro and Bridgeton, ex-eept the Cohansey works, which are ready to go into blast, and will prevent them start-ing up until later in the month.

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STARTED WITH NON-UNION MEN

The Whitney glassworks at Glassboro, which started operations on Wednesday by placing non-union glass blowers in the flint placing nos-union glass blowers in the flint factory, will shortly commence work in all the greenhouses, five of which are being rapidly sheared so as to enable them to start by September 1. To-night fire was put under a third house, and as soon as possible the fourth house will be started. Owing to the work which is unfin-ished in this house a delay will be made of short two weaks when the entire works Peoria. New Haven. val of a patrol wagon. County Physician Reiley dressed McMa-hou's wounds, one of them requiring as many as six stitches. These men are working on the same scale of wages as last year, and seem satisfied.

. A GOOD OUTLOOK.

Manager H. S. Beckett to-day said the outlook for the coming season is very excel-lent, and no year heretofore has had as "Not included in totals: no Clearing House at his time last year.

bright a prospect as the one just commenced at Millville. Whitall, Tatum & Co. have at Millville. Whithil, Tatum & Co. have already started work in one or two flint glass factories and to-day will put three more flint factories into blaze. By Monday next their whole works, one of the largest in the country, will be in full operation with all union hands. Cincinnati Kulghts Express Sympathy and ates from the 44 assemblies of District 48,

Bennett & Co. put fire under their window Knights of Labor, met here to-day to arglass works to-day, and will go into blast on September 1. At Williamstown, Bodine, Thomas & Co. started their flint glass house range for co-operation with the New York Central strikers. These delegates represent an active membership of 6,500 Knights. By a unanimous vote the following telegram was sent forward to-night:

Thomas & Co. started their flint glass house this week, and yesterday one of the green factories went into operation. Everything is in readiness to start a third factory. Superintendent Hilyard said to-day that all the factories would run to their full ca-pacity, giving employment to 95 or 106 blowers, all non-union men. He said the outlook was excellent and that the factories would be busy until June of next year. The was sent forward to-night: CINCINNATI, O., Angust 24, 1890. T. V. Powderly, St. Cloud Hotel, New York. District Assembly No. 48 in session assembled to-night unaulmously resolved to stand by you in the position you have taken, knowing that the cause of labor is safe in your hands. Financial aid will be forthcoming. You can depend upon us to do our duty. W. J. STEVENSON. The

W. J. STEVERSON. The delegates arranged for seven meetings to be held in different parts of the district during the coming week. They also pre-pared a subscription paper to be distributed to individual members to collect money, and Secretary Stevenson says they expect to be able to send Mr. Powderly at least \$1,000 or the stunday might. for the furnaces will prevent the Monroe Glass Company Co-operative Works, run by blowers, at Williamstown, starting at the time expected. At Clayton, Moore Bros. have fire under three factories, which will go into blast by Monday next, Here, as at Classifice non-major men will work assis go into blast by Monday here. Here, as at Glassboro, non-union men will work again, all efforts to effect a settlement with the firm proving futile. Tillger Brothers, at Vine-land, will start up promptly on Monday next, two to three weeks earlier than last year, with the same number of hands. They next Saturday night. They passed resolu-tions favoring Government ownership of railroads and Federal legislation, and favor-ing arbitration in labor troubles. year, with the same number of hands. They say their orders are fully up to last year's. The factory at Swedesboro, which has been idle for two years, has been leased by a Philadelphia firm and will be put in repair for starting at once. The Standard Window Glass Company, at Woodbury, will only put one furnace in blast in September. J. D. Troth, of the Executive Board of National Trades Assembly No. 143, Knights of Labor, faid to-day that the outlook in the green glass trade was never better than this year, and that 2,500 union blowers would be at work by the end of the first week in September. DRUNKARD'S DIABOLICAL SCHEME. He Dag About the Prope of a Ho PITTSTON, August 24.—August Brechel, a resident of Meadow Brook, was held in \$300 bail by Alderman Rocaled td-day to answer a very serious charge. Brechel is a answer a very serious charge. Brechel is a hard drinker, and on this account his fam-ily was forced to leave his home. The house in which the family lived is a frame structure, supported by props, and when he left it he publicly vowed he would re-turn in the night and 'remove the props, thereby destroying the house and peo-ple. No attention was paid to the threats, but last Wednesday, while the family was absent. Brechel returned, stole into the cel-lar and dug about the props in such a way that the house would fail as soon as the peo-ple entered it.

Southaide Socialists' Meeting.

Alexander Jonas, editor of the New York Volks Zeitting, lectured before the New York Volks Zeitting, lectured before the South-nice branch of the Socialistic Society of Pittaburg, in Odd Fellows' Hall, last even-ing. Mr. Jonas belongs to the conservative school of Socialists, and his remarks were not characterized by any violent language.

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THEY STAND BY POWDERLY.

Promise to Raise Money.

Make it Fall.

ple entered it. The disbolical scheme was fortunately de-tected in time, and a warrant was secured

for Brechel's arrest.

CINCINNATI, August 24 .- Over 100 dele-

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on Clearing House Returns.

BOSTON, August 24.-The following table,

ompiled from dispatches from the Clear-

the average Chicagoan as just the right thing. He wants a great structure, something greater than has been seen at any pre-vious exposition, something that will produce an impression on the visitors which shall not be easily erased.

That is what the Chicago man strives after most carnestly in the construction of every new business block. He wants his architect to contrive something unique, something the like of which has never been seen before, something which can be seen nowhere else than at Chicago. Surely he will not forget his ruling passion when it comes to putting up the buildings of the Columbian Fair.

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