A Movement Started to Raise \$50,000 for a Gigantic Organization in This City.

STATEMENT REGARDING PLANS.

A Good Offer From New Orleans for a Pattle Between Kilrain and Peter Maher.

ANOTHER ENGLISH TURF WONDER.

Excellent Prespects for the Bultimore Races-General Sporting News of the Day.

If cricket playing is on the wane in Pittsburg tennis playing is not by any means, as a movement is on foot to have one of the biggest tennis organizations in movement said yesterday:

"It is quite true we have held two or three secret meetings concerning the estabtshing of a gigantic tennis organization in Pittsburg; but we do not desire to say much about the matter yet. The truth is we hought our movements so far were unknown to anybody but ourselves. The Pirtsburg Cricket Club is almost the sole mover in the matter. The members of that organization have found out that it is useess to try and boom cricket playing and t they ennuo! maintain an organization if their attention is not turned to something else. A few gentlemen not connected with the cricket club, I am ng them, have had a ew conferences with gentlemen who are combers of that club and I think the resultcill be a general and extensive organization undeled after the Germantown Tennis Club. We have already plans whereby we can raise more than \$40,000 and we can secure extensive grounds in the suburbs of the city. We also figure on obtaining a membership of nearly 1,000 people because our organiza-tion will also interest itself in cricket play-

"An organization such as I have referred to will enable us to offer inducements for the best tennis players and cricket players in the country to visit this city. Our cheme is no imaginary one, I assure you, cople are interesting themselves in it. In me time we will be able to state definitely that we intend to do and how we intend to But in the meantime the Pittsburg aublic can rest assured that we will care ut our plans, though the task may appear

More meetings will be held during the next week or so to discuss the ways and means of accomplishing what is intended.

HAD LOTS OF CONFIDENCE.

An Interesting Incident in Heavy Betting on the English Turf.

"Rapier," in the London Sporting and Dramtic News, narrates the following rather interesting story: Nobody appears to know anything of the man who had such a good in over Common in the St. Leger, but these are the facts, and they are curious: On the day of the Eclipse stakes at Sandown, before the race, some one went up to Mr. Fry and sted the price of Common for the Leger. ession, replied, "Well, sir, I'll take 5 to 5," "Very well," the stranger anwered, "Til lay you 6,000 to 5,000," Mr. Fry was a trifle staggered, the more so as he did

was a tribe singgered, the more so as he did not know his customer; and he observed "You'll excuse my asking, but are you ac-customed to bet such sums?"

The stringer hesitated, "N-o," he an-swered, "I can't say I am, but-" he paused for a moment and then added, "Perhaps I'd better post the money?" saying which he publish out his pocketbook and produced six I 1000 notes, which he handed over the reli-1,000 notes, which he handed over the rails ry, somewhat astonished, inquired, "What "Oh, never mind the name, I now you very well. It will be all right," That was all that took place. On the Tuessee your horse win to mo
"I expect I shall. I'm no
et," was the reply; but h vet, was the reply; but he after the tace presented him-"Quite right, sir," the er answered. "I have l-known bookmaker answered. not the money with me, but if you give me our name a check shall be posted to night. Very well," the winner said, "send it to ney bet Mr. Fry has ever made.

BALTIMORE'S GOOD PROSPECTS.

The Outlook Excellent for a Week's First-

Class Horse Racing. BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- [Special.]-The Baltimore Jockey Club's fall meeting will begin to-morrow and tast six days. During this period no less than \$18 200 will be hung up in stakes and purses, and all signs point a renewal of racing interests at Baltimore. For many years in the "seventies" and les" the famous Pimlico course witassed some of the best racing of that day, stockey Club caused the fortunes of the old track to decline. The newly organized Bultimore Jockey Club promises to revive turf interests in the Monumental City, especially swell known and practical men are at the learn of management. Among the stables that will be represent at Baltimore next week are those of P. Lorillard W. B. Jennings, J. Hyland, Foxhall Keene, S. S. Brown, W. Jennings, J. T. Williams, E. Brown, J. E. Sazenive, W. Stlendrie, J. P. Dawes, C. Oxx, F. C. McLewee, D. T. Pulsifer, W. C. Daly, Empire Stables, J. B. Boss, G. T. Lench, F. Taylor and others, including a division iron Gloncester.

After the conclusion of the Baltimore ethic most of the stables there will ship she Beanings course, Washington, where e Washington Jockey Club will hold a tening meeting. It will begin on Monday, Oc outer 21, and last to November 5. Some \$23, and last to November a. arses and stakes will be hung up and 60 in purses and stakes will be iming up and acres for all classes of horses, including impers, be given. Secretary Thomas M. Staney, of the Washington Jockey Club, is used known to horsemen, as are all of the other officials, and a successful race meeting

They Have Another Scheme,

Lorisvalle, Oct. 18.-It is believed there year. This is the scheme which Von der Alie and the other magnates have been working upon of late. The following cities working upon of late. The following cities are those which will next year make up the Association circuit: Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Cincinnati and Milwankee in the West, and Boeton, Boltimore, New York, Brooklyn, Washington and Philadelphia in the East. As will be seen, Kansas vity and Cincinnati are to be annexed in the West, white Columbus, a very poor ball town, is to be dropped. In the East, New York and Brooklyn are to be added. There is all the doubt as to whether Kansas City doubt no to whether Kansas City r Siony City is to be admitted. Ontside of ins the circuit has been about fixed upon.

More English Pugilists Two pugilists landed in New York last cek from England, William Plimmer and Thomas Callaban, Plimmer, who comes m Birmingham, stands 5 feet 5 inches and well he les fought II battles and never was defeate I. His last was with Jem Stephens, of London, for a purse of £150. The fight was decided in the National from Newcastle-on-Tyne. He stands 5 feet 5½ inches in height and weighs 116 pounds. He is 19 years of age and looks like a puglist. He has figured in 20 contests and has never been beaten. He has won six competitions and fought one draw. Callahan is eager to neet any pupilist in America at 116 pounds.

TO MEET SLOSSON.

Schnefer Arrives in New York and Talks About the Big Match. New York, Oct. 16.—Champion Jacob Schaefer is in town. He got here at 6 o'clock last night on the flying express from Cincin nati with his wife and Billy Catton. He went direct to Billy Sexton's rooms, Broadway and Thirty-third street. Nobody but the "Old Comanche" and a few intimates expected the champion, as it was generally understood he would not come until Sunday. The news of his coming brought a crowd in a jiffy. The champion looked in first-class physical condition. He mentioned without the slightest trace of feeling that he had seen from telegraph reports that his rival, George Slosson, the coming match with whom brought him to town, was playing steady billiards. He thought this meant great play at the match. He said that the report that he had changed his own style of

play was true. play was true.

"I have been playing three cushion caroms a good deal lately," he said. "and it has strengthened my game, I think. I have given up the cld rip long gallery shot somewhat, and have tried to cultivate the surer. the country at Pittsburg. Of late years no considered good generalship play. I have been taking good care of myself, too, "I am decidedly in favor of tournaments, Part of my errand here, in fact, is to induce the players to sign before Slosson and I play the Chickering Hall match. My present idea is to have a series of three tourneys, here and in Chicago and Cincinnati. These are the three most important sporting centers to have a series of three tourneys, here and in Chicago and Cincinnati. These are the three most important sporting centers to have a series of three tourneys, here and in Chicago and Cincinnati. These are the three most important sporting centers that an effort is to be made to invest \$30,000 or \$50,000 in a new organization here with a magnificent club house and grounds. One of the gentlemen directly interested in the movement said yesterday:

Schaefer said that Ives was branching out though somewhat less showy billiards that Schaefer said that Ives was branching out Schneter said that I ves was branching out ambitiously in the billiard world. "He's opened a parlor one block away from mine, and he says that he is going to challenge me for the championship and that he is dead sure that he can beat Slosson. He will be red-hot for the tourney scheme you may depend upon it."

MAY FQUAL ORMONDE

Another Great Race Horse Likely to Be in

England Next Year. BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The Duke of Westminter's flying 2-year-old, Orme, who won the Middle Park plate last week in such hand-some fashion, is the only horse mentioned in connection with next year's Derby. But very few betting transactions have been yet recorded. Provided Orme winters well be will probably start for the Derby as the hotwill probably start for the Derby as the not-test favorite on record. He has all the grand points of his sire, Ormond, and there has been as yet no trace of any affection of the wind. The Duke is hardly likely to let this one go to Buenos Ayres.

The result of the Czarewitch was a blow to backers. The favorites were nowhere; not one of the first half dozen in the betting list rained a place. This is the first occasion

race; but, though Ragimunde started at 25 to lagainst him, Beaufort won a comparatively small sum, his wagers having been confined to an insignificant amount.

KILRAIN NOT CLASS ENOUGH.

Peter Maher Wants to Tackle the Real

First Raters in the Ring. New York Oct. 18 .- The following was reived at the Police Gazette office yesterday: NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 .- President Noel, of the Olympic, intends to bring off a contest between Jake Kilrain of Baltimore, and Peter Maher, the Irish champion, to take place in Maher, the Irish champion, to take place in the Olympic in January. The club will probably offer a purse of \$5,000 for the pugilists to contend for. President Noel is eager to bring off the affair and will notify Billy Madden, Maher's manager and Kirain."

After the above was received Madden was seen in regard to the matter. He said, "Maher could receive no credit for defeating Kirain, but he would fight either James Corbett, Charley Mitchell, or Peter Jackson, in the Olympic Club if President Noel would hang up a suitable purse."

WHY HE WON'T RUN.

orrissey and His Backer Say a Few Wor

About Hogan. Patrick Morrissey, the sprinter, and his backer, Nathan Jinks, write a lengthy letter to this paper stating why Morrissey declines to run Hogan. In substance, the letter says that Hogan is a ringer, and that he wanted to run a race with Morrissey whereby both contestants would be gainers. Morrissey and his backer claim to only have dealings with square races, and that Mor-rissey is only a mill man and cannot run gainst professionals who do nothing else out run. It is further stated that Morrissey is only an 11½ second man,
As Morrissey declines to run Hogan the latter was handed his forfeit of \$30 at this office last evening.

Entries at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- [Special, F-Following are the entries for the races which begin here Monday:

First race, five-eighths of a mile—G. W. Cook, 122; Ballarat, 122; Busteed, 122; Adam, 122; Village Maid, 119; Versatile, 117, Hasbrouck, 117; Reckon, 114; Thiers I., 100; Cokena filly, Promenade, 57; Second race, one mile and a sixteenth—Judge Main, 18; Versatlie, Pr., Hasbrouck, 117; Reckon, 14; Thiers L., 190; Cokenn filly, Promenade, 37. Second race, one fulle and a sixteenth—Judge Morrow, Sir John, 122; Fannie Lewis Colt, 113, Senorita, 100; St., Luke, 107; Abl, 104; Vosa H. 100; Isnac Lewis, 38; Mars, 87.
Third race, selling; five eighths of a mile—Holmdel colt, 105; Cottonade, 112; Grand Prix, Gondalier, Madrid, Maid of Sercen, 195; Knapsack, 103; Recess, Slander, 190.
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Strathmeath, Porichester, Russell, 122; Bellevue, 102.
Fifth race, selling; one mile—Ballyhoo, 104; Sir John, 107; Good Bollar, 195; Louise, 101; St., Charles, Hoodlum, 85; Lynn, 36; Senator, 33.

General Sporting Notes.

THE directors of the local ball club may S.-Westwort, with running mate, paced a mile at Chicago in 1884 in 2:0134. JERRY DENNY and Pitcher Thornton have both signed Philadelphia contracts.

THE American Association magnates will have their inning this week at Chicago. It is stated that Hallman will desert the Athletics and play second base for the Phillies next year. SPORTING men who attended the Lexing. ton races last week say it was the greatest

meeting on record.
"Ir I had this Cincinnati club now I'd get on a train to-night and come back with three | Southern Indiana, time and place not set, of the best players the Association has on its | Bishop Horn; Japan, time and place not list,"-A. S. Stern.

ROGER CONNOR asked \$4,000 and a three years' contract to go to Chicago, and Mrs. Green's son has cholera morbus in consequence.-Times-Star.

BILLY BARNIE is in Cincinnati trying to sign McPhec, Rhines and Harrington for the Association, the former for Baltimore and the two latter for the Athletics. THE statement and predictions being made about the great things to be done by the American Association are identical with those that were made about the late Pec L.

The boycott of the college football teams against playing in Philadelphia, has been partly revoked, as the Princeton team will play the University of Pennsylvania there. Digrator has 30 trotters with records of 2:3) or better, five of which entered the list with records better than 2:25. King Rene has 17 trotters with records of 2:30 or better. It is reported that Jacob Ruppert, the millionaire brewer, who owns the Hudson River Driving Park, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will next season have a first-class stable of running horses. A. J. Joyner will be his trainer.

J. W. Rogens, who bid on Delusion at Je-4. w. nooths, who bid on Delusion at Jerome Park a day or two ago, never bid up a horse before, but did so to get square for similar medicine given him in the Lamplighter case. Revenge is sweet sometimes in racing.

THE trotting association at Columbus Ind. has purchased 30 acres of hand adjoining the driving park, and will at once begin the construction of a first-class mile track. The association will spend \$40,000 in improving this park before the spring meeting.

LATHAM had an offer from the Bultimore club. Holliday has a letter from Billy Barnie asking for his terms to play with the Athletics. McPhee, Multane, Rhires and Harrington each received telegrams yesterday. They were from Julian B. Hart, of the Boston Beds and Christ Von der Abe of the on Reds, and Christ Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Browns.—Cincinnati Enquirer. SPEAKING of the Chicago dream the Times ys: "The entire business seems to be a nighborhood affair. The incorporators can converse with each other through the win-dows of their offices on LaSalle street, and they would not get cold running from one Club and was won in 15 rounds. Plimmer they would not get cold running from one house to this country to used any purilist in America at 110 pounds. Callahan hails thermometer was below zero."

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY

Boy of 16 Deliberately Murders a Girl a Year Younger, After

TRYING TO POISON THE FAMILY. The Deed Skillfully Concealed, and Not Discovered for Weeks.

COMPLETE CONFESSION OF THE CRIME

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) MILWAUKER, Oct. 18.—Three weeks ago Annie Kodatz, the 15-year-old daughter of the tenant on a farm just north of the city, disappeared. Last night her body was found in a hole beneath the cow stable on the farm. The discovery was made by the nearly crazed by the shock. Early this morning Albert Kohts, a boy of 16 years, were employed on the farm, was arrested on a

charge of having murdered the girl. He confessed to-day. His story was told with a stolidity remarkable in one so young. At no time did the boy show any signs of emotion, and discussed the terrible details as though talking of everyday af-fairs. He said that he had been intimate with the girl, who was not very bright, and fearing the anger of her parents he deter-mined to kill her. On the day of the murder Kohts said he went out to the barn with a hammer and nails to fix a broken place in

DETAILS OF THE DEED. Annie was there, and he asked her to hold the board for him to nail. She complied and as she stood stooping over he struck her on the temple with the hammer. The girl fell to the floor and as she was not dead the boy struck her again. He then went out in the yard and remained 10 minutes when he returned and raised some boards in the floor of the barn, which he had pre-viously loosened, and threw the body down into the hole, after which he covered it a foot deep with dirt.

Then, replacing the boards, he nailed them down and went off to work in another part of the barn. The abnormal coolness of the boy was shown by what occurred a half hour later. The day before the murder an attempt had been made to poison the Kodatz family. Paris green was placed in the soup, but so much was used that the father, who are first, was made sick, and no one else ouched the soup. It is now believed that Kohts was the one who put the poison in the soup. He denies it, but admits that he determined to kill Annie three weeks before the time of the murder. At that time, however, it was thought the

girl might have used the poison, as she could not be found. Kohts was called to see if he knew where she was. He told the officers she had been out in the barn and held a board for him to nail, after which

HOW THE CRIME WAS DESCRIBED.

As proof of his story the boy took the officers to the barn and showed them the board. While he was telling his story the party stood over the dead body of the girl. who had been missed less than a half hour before. During all this time the boy showed no signs of nervousness or excitement, though he now admits when called he supposed the officers had come for him. The body was buried in a corner of the barn near the door and not 20 feet from the home of the Kodatzs, which stood adjoining the barn. Yes-terday Mrs. Kodatz thought there was a beculiar smell about the stable. When her husband returned from work she spoke to him about it, and, taking a shovel and lan-tern, they went to the stable and began

taking up the floor.

When the first board was removed they found the pile of dirt. Stirring this they uncovered one of the girl's limbs. Horror awakened Mr. Brown, who, stopping long enough to verify their statement, notified the police. Kohts' arrest followed. The boy is undersized, with big black eves and an unpleasant face. He has worked on the farm two years, and was noted for his willingness to work and quiet, gentle ways.

THE EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE PLAN.

No Time and Place Are Set for the Pittsburg

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—The bishops of the Evangelical Association have promulgated the conference plan for 1891-92. The time, place and presiding bishop are given. The date and place of holding the conferences are not given in the Central Pennsyl-

the church turmoil was the greatest. Texas, Post Oaks, November 11, Bishop Horn; East Pennsylvania, Norristown, February 2, Bishop Bowman; Central Pennsylvania, time and place not set, Bishop Breyfogel; New York, Amsterdam, March 10, Bishop Esher; Erie, Toledo, March 11, Bishop Bowman; Platte River, Nebo, Neb., March 10, Bishop Breyfogel; Kansas, Coal Creek, Kan., March 17, Bishop Brey-fogel; Nebraska, Wahoe, Neb., March 24, Bishop Breyfogel; Michigan, East Raisinville, Mich., April 7, Bishop Esher; Indiana, New Paris, April 7, Bishop Brey-fogel; Des Moines, Creston, Ia., April 7 Bish p Bowman; Illinois, Elgin. April 14. Bishop Bowman; Iowa, Dysart, Ia., April 14, Bishop Esher; Atlantic, Newark, N. J., April 21, Bishop Esher; Canada, Campden, Out., April 21, Bishop Horn; Pittsburg, time and place not set, Bishop Breyfogel; Wisconsin, Neenah, Wis., April 28, Bishop Horn; California, Sparagaste, April 29, Horn; California. Sacramento, April 29, Bishop Bowman; Oregon, Portland, May 5 Bishop Bishop Bowman; Minnesota, Crow River, Minn., May 5, Bishop Horn; Dakota, Goodwin, Dak., May 12, Bishop Horn; Germany, Dresden, Germany, June 9, Bishop Esher; Switzerland, Zofingen, Switzerland, June 16, Bishop Esher; Ohio, Findlay, September 8, Bishop Breyfogel; Southern Indiana, time and place not set,

set, Bishop Esher. LINCOLN CONTROLLED BY SPOOKS.

Medium Now Claims the Martyred Presi-

dent Was a Spiritualist. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- In a work entitled "Was Abraham Lincoln a Spiritualist?" Mrs. Nettie Colburn Maynard, of this city, makes some startling claims in regard to Mr. Lincoln's belief in supernatural communications. She states that in the latter part of 1862, when she was a young girl and already gaining a reputation as a medium, she was in Washington and became acquainted with Mrs. Lincoln and a number of other persons of prominence, who were attendants upon her seances, and through this means she came

contact with the President. Mrs. Lincoln induced her husband to at-tend one of Miss Colburn's seances, and on that occasion he was warned through the unconscious medium not to postpone his issue of the Emancipation Proclamation. Those present were surprised, and asked Mr. Lincoln if any pressure had been brought to bear to secure the deferment of the proclamation, and he replied that there had been pressure of the strongest kind. He was much impressed by the incident, and the proclamation was shortly issued.

Mrs. Lincoln obtained Miss Colburn a clerkship and she rmained in Washington, fre-

CHINAMEN COMING FROM MEXICO.

quently giving seances.

Only Those Who Are Ignorant of the Law

Allow Themselves to Be Caught, SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18.-The influx of Chinamen into Texas by way of the Mexican border continues. Not a day passes that one or two of them is not arrested by deputy marshals. Some of them are aware that they are breaking the law, but others | bour-

have been deceived by the emigrant agents and think they have a perfect right to enter the United States. It is this latter class which are caught. The others are very successful in evading the officers.

During the past week 15 have been arrested on the Texas side. The number which has escaped the deputies cannot be estimated. All those jatled will be sent back to China via San Francisco.

A HAWAIIAN CABLE.

BARON DE BAAM TELLS HOW THE SCHEME IS FEASIBLE.

A Talk With Cyrus W. Field's Associate in Atlantic Cable Laying-A Cable Entirely Across the Pacific Is Not Practicable at Present.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.-Baron de

Baam, well known as one of the most progressive of French noblemen of wealth, is now at the Palace Hotel. His name is one familiar to Americans, for he was associated father and mother of the girl. The latter is with Cyrus W. Field in the years of trouble and disappointment that were finally brightened by the successful laying of the first Atlantic cable. He never lost his courage, even when everything was black and the whole world was deriding the men who were "foolish enough to try to put a string across the ocean." In the final victory he shared almost equally with Field both the financial gain and the glory.

The Baron said yesterday that the prin

cipal elements to be considered in cable-lay-ing were weight and strength. Under ordi-nary conditions the question of diameter in-cluded both of these, and, consequently, in considering whether it was possible to lay a certain stretch of cable, it was first necessary to decide how thick it would have to be to hold together. As for laying a cable across the Pacific, Baron de Baam pooh-poohed the idea. In the first place it would be many years. t would be many, many years before such a line would pay, from the very vears fact that at present the oriental countries were sparsely settled with men likely to send cablegrams. It was true, nations were interested and ought to be willing to pay for such a work, but even so, a cheaper way to get instantaneous communication with America and Europe could easily be found. Again, it was practically impossible to lay a cable such an enormous distance without a break, because its weight would be so

It would be possible to cross the Pacific with a cable if stops could be made at islands on the way. There ought to be no trouble in laying a cable to the Hawaiian islands, and from that group to some other and so on across. Such short stretches would permit the use of a cable of small diameter and weight, which could be purchased for a reasonable price. A project is now on foot to cross the Atlantic n a similar way, going to the Azores and then to the Bermudas before touching the United States. In this way the work can be done for the comparatively small sum of \$1,800,000

On being questioned further about the possibility of laying a cable to the Hawaiian Islands, the Baron said he knew little about the physical difficulties in the way, but that depth of sea made little dif-ference and the distance was not great.

DRIVING OUT AN EVIL SPIRIT.

Chinese Performance at Which the Jose Did Remarkable Things.

As a class, Chinese "sperrits" are much more practical and sensible than their American cousins. Night before last we were fortunate enough to witness a performance on a large scale, says William E. S. Fales in a letter from China. A wealthy boatman engaged a boss-medium to drive away a certain devil, which had been worrying the family several months, and to cure his wife of a sprained ankle and his brother of a bilious fever. The necessary financial arrangements were made and the night men-tioned set apart for the solemn event.

We arrived early at 7 o'clock in the even-ing. The establishment consisted of a series of houses built about a quadrangle. The bontman and the No. 1 wife lived in one boulding wives 2 and 3 and several concuswept and cleaned and was brilliantly il-luminated with colored Chinese lanterns and powerful kerosene lamps. During the day the priest had sent carpenters and assistants to the place and had converted the main room of the middle house into a church. At about 7:30 the booming of a heavy gong an-nounced the arrival of the priest and his assistants. The priests set up a chant, rhythmic and beautiful. It was sung not in the funny falsetto with which coolies woo the divine muse, but in a manly baritone deep from the chest. After 20 bars the song ceased, the outer and inner gates were thrown wide open and "Joss" was brought in. He was not an imposing personage in vania and the Pittsburg conferences, where the church turmoil was the gre test. any way, being nothing more or less than a very well made and handsomely dressed doll. The music grew wilder and weirder and we noticed that the four porters were becoming mesmerized, hypnotized or whatever it may be called. They began to totter, then stagger and then to rush to and fro never losing their grasp upon the chair. At one point, the chair drove into an archway and hurled a porter against a column with so much force as to cut a piece of flesh from his

leg half as large as a man's hand. At another a pole pinned a bystander to the wall by his shoulder with such power as to make the blood spurt out. In the meantime five priests with strips of burning paper covered with prayers darted here and there throwing the flames into every nook and corner. Suddenly the music ceased, the chair stopped its mad antics, the gates were opened and the devil was exorcised. He had been hurled, beaten and burned away. and would never return during his re ing diabolic areer. The priest kindly showed us the book he had made from "Joss" dictation. The communications were simple and wise. For the sprained ankle, it recommended a warm poultice and some liniment; for the bilious fever, a strong cathartic and a low diet; for any future devils, who might desire to visit the place, a treatment of white wash and scrubbing, which, considering the condition of some of the rooms, was advice

worthy of Solomon. A HOE OR A PENCIL

The Homely Philosophy With Which an Old Farmer Killed a Poetic Bud.

outh's Companion.] There was homely wisdom in the advice given by an old New Hampshire farmer to his dreamy son who, neglecting his proper work about the place, spent many hours upon certain foolish verses that he could not make sound right, even to his own uncritical cars.

Seems to me, Bill," said the farmer one night, looking across the "living-room" table at his son who, with his forehead painfully knotted, was gazing disconsolately at a half-covered sheet of paper, "seems to me as ef, ef you'd really been cut out fer a poet, the Lord would ha' planned it some ways so's you could ha' fetched a couple o' words that 'd match out'n your brain, 'thout quite so much turrible hard work an, face-twistin'. Ef I was you, Bill, I b'lieve I shouldn't take to po'try till I'd found there warn't another nameable trade I was fit for. A hee," he added, in a meditative tone, "a hoe, now, would set full as easy in your hand as a pen-

A Child Burned to Death

CARLISLE, PA., Oct. 18 .- [Special.]-Last night a 2-year-old son of Farmer Good, re- evaporating department. siding near the village of Churchtown, this PAT Norwich, Conn., last night, a fire broke county, was burned to death. The child's clothing ignited from a burning chip, and the little one perished while its mother was

DIED.

LAPPE—On Sunday evening, October 18, 1801, at 11:50 o'clock, at the residence of her parents, 107 Washington street, Allegheny, JULIA R., cldest daughter of Charles O. and parents, 107 Washington street, Allegheny, Julia R., cldest daughter of Charles O. and Kate Lappe, aged 21 years and 2 months.

Funeral services on Wednesday Afterwoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at a later hour.

4 Wo hat can also don't were devived. Loss is estimated at \$10,000; insurance, \$4,000. The works were refitted throughout with new machinery during the past week, which was also destroyed. Forty men will be thrown out of employment. The works will be rebuilt at once.

BLAINE'S HOUSE OPEN

And the Maine Man Is Expected the Latter Part of the Week.

ANNUAL REPORT TO BE PREPARED.

The Secretary in Touch With the Affairs of the Department.

CAPITAL TIDINGS TO BE MORE LIVELY

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The big red use in Madison Place opposite the Executive Mansion, known of late as the Blaine esidence, was thrown open from cellar to garret yesterday and is being aired and put in order for the Secretarys of State and his family, who are coming to occupy it toward the end of the present week. Mr. Blaine is not entirely well, his friends say, but he is well enough and strong enough to resume his work at the State Department, and is expected to do so on the day after his arrival here.

Washington, especially that part of it that is affected in a social and political way by the doings of the Administration, has been very dull for several months past, and ome tonic, like the return of Blaine, is badly needed to tone up the town. It is thought that as soon as the Secretary ar-rives he will take up the work of writing his annual report. This document must be prepared within the coming three or four weeks, and Mr. Blaine has been away from the department so long that he will need to work hard to catch up with the drift of cur-

rent business. The reports that the Secretary has been all summer absolutely ignorant of what has been going on in his own department are not correct. He has been kept posted daily regarding the details of all the important questions that have arisen during his long absence, and, while he has not considered them all, he knows in a general way what has been going on. As the report will be the last of the kind that the administration will have the privilege of submitting before the Presidental nominations are made, advantage will be taken of the fact to make as strong a case before the people as possible. To this end unusual care will be taken in the preparation of the report this year, and Mr. Blaine will give the work his personal

OUTRAGES IN CHINA.

MANY WARSHIPS NOW THERE TO EN-FORCE FOREIGN DEMANDS.

England, France, Germany and the United States Mean Business - The Chinese Government Must Settle, or Take a Whipping-Serious Phase of the Affair. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The State and Navy Departments are resting easy about the Chinese situation to-day. The next item of interest that is likely to reach the State Department will in all probability be the answer from the Chinese Government to

the united demand on the part of foreign ministers for protection and reparation. If it is true, as some of the dispatches have indicated, that the riots and outrages at Ichang were tacitly countenanced by the Chinese Government officials, it is held by some that the answer from the imperia some that the answer from the imperial courtat Peking may be startlingly inde-pendent. Official and private dispatches seem to agree as to the character of the Ichang riots and the action of the soldiery and the inaction of the commanding officers and those in authority.

Even when the British Consulate was openly attacked and burned not a word if not by the orders, of the officers of the Chinese forces.

Another view, which is also borne out by recent dispatches from Shanghai, is held by many of our Government officials, and tha is that the soldiers present at the riots, and who are said to have assisted in the depre-dations, were Hunan men, who have a particular hatred of foreigners. The regular Government soldiers who were in the bands dared not interfere with the Hunanese troops. Such action, it is claimed, would have precipitated a civil war.

Will China risk a whipping from Eng-

land, Germany, France and the United States in order to avoid an internal revolution or will she make her peace with these outside nations and run her chance with the Hunanese and dissatisfied elements within her borders? The Yellow Sea is now filled with war vessels from every important nation on the globe and more are coming. Germany has given up dallying with her old friend, from whom she expected great favors, and has several vessels ready to enforce her demands. In addition to her ficet already in China waters France has on the way thither two men-of-war. England 16 vessels within call, while the United States is prepared to make a semirespectable showing.

The United States has now on the Asiatic more than double the naval force she had two months ago. The force has been augmented by three ships of better class than those which have been lying in Chinese waters for the last few years,

TRADE WITH MEXICO.

The Imports Into San Francisco From Our Neighbor During August.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The Bureau of American Republics is informed that during the month of August the imports into San Francisco from Mexican Pacific ports amounted to \$331,198, while the exports to Mexico from the same port, during the same month, reached the sum of \$118,399. Of the amount received from Mexico, \$146,456 were in Mexican silver dollars; \$183,912 in silver bars, and \$830 in Mexican gold coin. During the same month there were shipped

those absorbed in the East. Young Haines Leaves the Country. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Thornton J. Haines, who killed his friend, Ned Hannigan, at Ft. Monroe, has left Washington and the United States probably forever. His departure was kept a secret and it is stated that he is now on the ocean bound, it

from San Francisco to Hongkong, Mexican

lollars, \$769,318; to Japan, \$50,000, making

a total of \$869,318 Mexican dollars added to

THE FIRE RECORD.

is believed, for South America.

AT Grand Forks, N. D., last night Henry Gotzian's brick block, including the Opera House and five stores, suffered \$15,000 damage by a gasoline explosion fire.

Ar Opelika, Ala., Saturday night the Opelika Hotel, with all outbuildings, burned. All the guests escaped with their baggage. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$11,000. Ar Jeannette yesterday morning a portion of the works of the Gondolo Tanning Works was consumed. Loss about \$1,000, with a small insurance. The fire originated in the

out in the building of John A. Morgan & Son, coal and lumber dealers, and the building was completely gutted. Loss on lumber, \$20,000; on building, \$10,000; insured. The fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Ar Wellsville, O., yesterday morning, fire was discovered at the Vulcan brick yards, and the main building, several outbuildings, two flat cars and 15,000 brick were destroyed.

FROM POVERTY TO WEALTH. AN INMATE OF A POOR HOUSE TO GET AN \$8,000,000 ESTATE.

The Lucky Woman Is 80 Years Old, and Her New Found Wealth Is in England-The Family History Leading Down to the

BUTTE, MONT., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. Ann A.

Dodge, an inmate of the poor house of this city, and 80 years of age, received notice today that she is the heir to an estate in England worth \$8,000,000. The story dates back two centuries, at which time her greatgrandfather, on her mothers side, owned a vast estate near London. His eldest son removed to America, settling and marrying in Virginia. Two children, William and Annie, were born of the marriage, the latter the mother of Mrs. Dodge. The son and his wife died, and the two children moved to Kentucky. Both married, the son dying without issue, and the daughter, Ann. married William Coleman. Both died 40 years ago, leaving Mrs. Dodge and a sister, who moved to Missouri, where Mrs. Dodge's husband died, 20 years ago.

Five years ago an article appeared in an English paper telling of the estate and the lost heirs, and the fact that the estate was in the hands of a public administrator. Mrs. Dodge became convinced that it was her family history that was related. She laid the case before a relative named Ross, and he went to London to investigate the matter. He returned an encouraging letter, but since then nothing was heard from him, and it is not known where he is.

Then she placed the matter in the hands

of a nephew, William T. Coleman, a wealthy canning manufacturer of San Francisco. Meanwhile she came to Butte to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ragsdale. She was taken sick, and, accommodations not being good at the miner's cabin, she was removed to the poor house. She has now received letters confirming her right to the estate, and has forwarded letters, documents, the family Bible, etc., to prove her

ORIGIN OF THE BATON.

Lully, the Originator of the Wand, Was Killed by His Own Invention.

The inventor of the leaders' baton, recent investigators assert, was Lully, the celebrated Italian violinist, the composer of the famous "Miserere," written for the funeral of Minister Sequier. Among the ancients the musical leader beat the time either by a movement of the foot, which was called the "pedarius," or by tapping the hollow of the left hand with the fingers of the right hand. This was called the "manuductor.

Lully, not knowing how to impart the sentiment of the measure to his orchestra of violinists, armed himself with a baton, which was six feet long. With the end of this he stamped the floor vigorously. One day, however, he hit, not the floor, but his foot. He neglected the wound, which was but a slight one at first. Gangrene set in and caused the master's death on March 22, 1637. Batons of approximate size continued in existence until the end of the eighteenth century. Strauss used a baton as it is used to-day. After his death, which occurred in 1849, the chief of the violinists presented Johann Strauss during one popular Viennese concerts with the baton of his father in the presence of 3,000 spectators. Meyerbeer used a baton of solid silver. That of Fetis was richly sdorned with gold and gems, and Mozart conducted his chorus concerts at Salzburg, his native city, with a little stick made of

BOARDING AROUND IN SUMMER.

Pittsburg Restaurants Give Plenty of Expensive Meats, but Few Vegetables. People who patronize Pittsburg restaur ant, especially in summer, eat a great deal more meat than they need or want, because they do not get anything else, said a wellknown citizen to a reporter the other day. With the immense variety of vegetable food everywhere available, it is surprising how tailor-made gowns from a London firm. One and tell the waiter to bring your dinner he will set three ten chances to one or four kinds of meat before you, on which. with a little bread, and a pinch of two or three varieties of vegetables on little dishes,

you are expected to feed. A vegetarian restaurant, where no meat is served, would not probably be a success, for it would soon come to be looked on as an asylum for cranks, but if the restaurants would increase their bill of fare by the addition of half a dozen healthy vegetables they would lose nothing, and mankind would be

THE WEATHER.



the gainer.

For Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia: Rain, Stationary Tempera-

, For Ohio : Rain in the East, Light Rain in the West; Slightly Cooler, Except Stationary Temperature on the Lake, Winds Becoming Northwesterly; Fair

Comparative Temperature. PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.-The United States Weather

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RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL,

What Upper Gauges Show. MONGANTOWN-River 4 feet, and stationary; cloudy. Thermometer, 62° at 4 p. M. BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 5 inches, and stationary; clear. Thermometer, 62° at 4 p. M. WAREN-River stationary, 0.8 feet below low water mark. Clear and pleasant.

The News F om Below LOUISVILLE—Business dull, slight rains. River stationary, 3 feet 4 inches in cansi, 11 inches on the falls, and 4 feet 3 inches at the foot of the locks. WHEELING—River I foot 11 inches, and failing. Raining.
CINCINNATI-River 5 feet 2 inches, and rising.
Raining and cool. Raining and cool.

CAIRO-Departed-Sidney Dillon. St. Louis; fould, St. Louis. River 3.4 feet, and rising. Cloudy NEW ORLEANS-Partly cloudy and warm, Ar-dyed-Oakland and tow, St. Louis; Dacotah, Lake

Providence.

MEMPHIS—Arrived—Kate Adams, from Arkansac, City: Cherokee from St. Louis: Emma Etheridge from Cairo. Departed—City of Monroe for St. Louis: the City of Florence, from St. Louis, passed down to New Orleans. River I foot 6 Inches, and rising. Clear and cool. Talk Along the Wharves. The river is stationary at 5 feet 10 inches, and no prospects of a rise for some time.

CAPTAIN H. D. McKNIGHT, who has been home for the past two months, expects to leave shortly for his ranch in New Mexico. THE exhibition of electrical appliances on the wharf opposite the Monongahela House promises to be very fine. A platform nearly 100 feet in length has been constructed for a pertion of the exhibit, and the excursion boat J. M. Gusky is also being fitted up. All work will be completed by to-morrow.

A SQUARE CHALLENGE

From Boyer and McCamant of the Senate's Right to Try Them

WILL BE MADE BY THE ACCUSED.

They Will Wait, However, Until All the Testimony Is Admitted.

A DISMISSAL OF THE CASE PREDICTED

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1 HARRISBURG, Oct. 18 .- When the Senate meets at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon it will adjourn until after the burial of the late Senator Mehard. A committee, consisting of Senators Sloan, Dunlap, Logan and Showalter, will attend the funeral. Senator Mehard's desk in the Senate chamber has been draped in mourning, and resolutions of condolence will be adopted before the Senate adjourns to-morrow.

Judge Orvis, the constitutional lawyer o Bellefonte, who has been retained for the defense of Boyer and McCamant, did not go to Philadelphia with his associate counsel and the Attorney General to consider the testimony in possession of the prosecution. The Judge, however, wrote an opinion on he testimony to be admitted, which was ecepted by both sides. Judge Orvis is firmly of the belief that the State Senate has no more right to try the accused official than would the Councils of Pittaburg or the Synod of the Presbyterian church.

WILL HEAR THE TESTIMONY.

He says, however, that the question authority will not be raised until all the testimony is taken and the case is being argued in the Senate. Then, the Judge says, they will show beyond all question that the Senate has acted without even the shadow of authority and that the case will be dismissed by a strictly party vote.

It is evident from what Judge Orvis says

that it is positively settled that the whole inquiry will be concluded as a magnificent farce without regard to the evidence taken. All the testimony taken by the legislative investigating committee will be admitted. The admissions of the accused and all the letters written to Bardsley by McCamant will also be admitted and then the Senate will be told by the attorneys for the defense that the accused cannot under the Constitu tion testify against themselves and their testimony and admissions will, Judge Orvis says, be disposed of in that way.

TILDEN SURE OF SUCCESS. Adelbert L. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, returned to this city at 4 o'clock this morning from the Philadelphia meeting, where he had wound up a week's tour of Eastern Pennsylvania. He will leave early to-morrow morning for Car-lisle and Chambersburg, and will extend the trip through the northwestern part of the State. He will be accompanied by Candidate Wright and probably one or two Mr. Tilden says he enjoys campaigning, and he added that during the past week he had not gotten to bed until before 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, and that the dissipation of the same of

nation had not even shaken his nerves. " am confident the Democratic State ticke will be elected by a good majority," Mr. Tilden said. "I have found a wonderful amount of discontent in the Republican party. The uncovering of scandals among the Republican officials has shaken the confidence of the voters, and they want a change. We will get great help from the

Republicans." Mr. Tilden says he is heartily in favor of a Constitutional Convention, as he contends such a convention should be held to provide

MRS. KENDAL'S NEW GOWNS. A Description That Will Interest Those Who Admire Tasty Dressing. Mrs. Kendal has just had some pretty

few kinds reach the table. Go into a hotel gown, intended for the stage, is of gendarme blue cloth piped with astrakhan. The skir without giving him specific directions and and bodice are trimmed their entire depth with stripes of astrakhan barely half an inch wide, and the tight-fitting sleeves have three rows of the same fur at the wrists. It is exactly the sort of dress that a short woman wishing to add several inches to her height might copy to advantage. Another gown is of navy-blue serge braided in black. The bodice is cut on almost the same lines as the Newmarket shape. It has large gauntlet cuffs, tastefully braided, and a rolled-over collar, wide lapels and pocket flaps, which are also braided. The skirt is

trimmed with a border of braid.

gowns are long enough to slightly trail the YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Monongahela House-U. S. Foltz. New Castle: C. B. Elliot, Boston: Fred Yeager, Columbus, O.; M. Curtin, McDonald; Mrs. L. M. Nichols, Philadelphia: D. B. Fortenbaugh, Cleveland; C. E. Stump, New York; P. B. Chaney, Boston: Frank S. Ball, Hartford; W. McLachlar, Fort Wayne, Ind.: Albert Brandis, Bramberg, Germany.
St. Charles-Thomas John, Hazleton; St. Charles-Thomas John, Hazleton; Arthur E. Moulton and wite, New York; G. S. Woodworth, Lynne, Mass.: Jonas McCurdy, Chicago; J. F. Dravo, Beaver; S. N. Smith and wife, Providence, R. L.: C. H. Faurat, Chicago; A. M. Vail, Philadelphia; H. J. Barsart, Latrobe; Hon. W. H. Hazlet, Philadelphia; Joseph H. Dickinson, Jersey City; W. A. Walker, New York.
Schlosker-J. F. Rinebart, Philadelphia; J. A. Barnsworth, Cambridge, Mass.: N. C. Recker, Mass. 1981

J. A. Barnsworth, Cambridge, Mass.; N. C. Rich and wife, Irwin; C. C. Darley, Ken

Rich and wife, Irwin; C. C. Darley, Kentucky.

DUQUESNE—F. M. Van Houten. Newark; W. Satgent, Jr., Philadelphia; Joseph F. Manning, Baltimore; F. M. Drake, Centreville, Ia.: T. W. Phillips and wife. New Castle; M. L. Mitchell, St. Louis; W. S. Gorton. Boston: Central— Luke Schooleraft, Boston; N. E. Fletcher and wife. St. Paul; W. L. Perkins, Washington; L. M. Warden, Oil City; Viola Andrews, Denniston; S. B. Lysinger, Hollidayville; E. L. Bassett, Erie.

SEVENTH AVENUE—M. Genry, Arlington, Oil City; J. B. Nicholson, Philadelphia; G. R. S. Moses, E. F. Arensling and wife. M. D. Buille and C. J. Andrews, Brunswick, Titusville; H. L. Snyder, Leetonia; C. R. Bacon, New York; J. S. Helbert, Liverpool, O.; J. H. Connell, Cresson; Effic Morris, Waynesburg; G. A. Price, Attleboro, Mass; W. S. Mullally and wife, New York.

Price, Attleboro, Mass; W. S. Mullally and wife, New York.
St. James—James Funk. manufacturer white lime, Dunkinsville, Blair county, Pa.; R. S. Ward and wife, Tyrone, Pa.; B. Anderson, Cleveland; James M. Lewis, Blairsville, Ph.; Ira J. Dun, Meadville, Pa; D. E. Biddle, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Ocean Steamship Arrivals. Where From.
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New York
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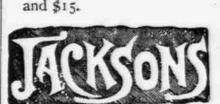
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AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA IS SURE CURE FOR IT. This preparation contains the stimula-ting properties of the Hypophosphites and fine Norwegian Oud Liver Oil. Used by physicians ail the world over. It is as palatable as milk. Three times as effica-dious as plain Ood Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than allothers made. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis,

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ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER

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