### SPORTING.

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE 22, ST. LOUIS 1. Baltimore, Sept. 3.—The champions won As they liked to-day, batting Donahue out of the box and hitting Coleman at will. Attendance 1537. Score:

Baltimore . . . . 36421015x-22 28 St. Louis . ... 000000010-1 7 Batteries-Corbett and Robinson; Donahue, Coleman and Douglas.

BOSTON TOOK TWO.

Boston, Sept. 3.-Boston had no difficulty in winning to-day's games from Ohicago, outplaying that team at every point, Attendance 800. Score:  $\dots 10230000x-6$ 

Chicago . . . . . 02000001-3 Batterles-Klobdanz and Bergen: Thornton and Kittredge. Second game:

Boston . .... 04011012x-9 12 Chicago . . . . . . 000000001-1 Battehies-Nichols and Ganzel: Griffith and Kittredge. Umpire-Lynch.

THE REDS WIN A GAME. New York, Sept. 3.—The Giants and

Reds broke even in their double-header

to-day. Attendance 9500. Score: New York . ... 001000000-1 Cincinnati . ... 000070202-11 11 ensteln and Peitz. Second game:

New York . ..... 1500403-13 15 Batteries-Wilson and Warner; Rhines and Schriver. Umpires—Ehslie and penter. Game called on account of dark-

THE AMATEUR LEAGUE.

Although the present series of games between the clubs of the above league is rapidly drawing to a close, there remaining but three more regular ones to be played, the interest in the outcome has not decreased, and, as stated previously, borne was elected captain. He served ity, the Louisianas second, while as between the Neolas and E. M.s it is hard the barracks. It is hoped that the official loughly aroused.

On next Sunday, the 12th, the Haskins | club and of Tulane are anxious to play. and the Louisianas meet at the military festival, to be given by the Louislana Field Artillery, at the Fair grounds, in a battle royal, and they will also come together again the next day, the 13th, and the purse offered will certainly be sufncient to make every man on both teams play ball for all there is in him. Both of them are going to be great games, and no | captain. Now the team is looking for

### SOUTHERN BASEBALL TOUR.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Ted Sullivan arrived here to-day under contracts under which he expects to take the Baltimore | SOUTHERN AMATEUR ROWING ASSO baseball team for an extensive trip south and west immediately following the Temple Cup series. The route is to be by way of Cincinnati, Louisville, New Or I tion, which is composed of the four local leans and Texas, where they will play a the carnival during the Texas state fair and thence west as far as San Francisco If Mexico City will give the guarante required, the combination will go there after playing in Texas.

### THE CITY LEAGUE.

The City League games to-morrow are bound to be very interesting, as they will be between the Lehmans and Lambours and Opeos and Levys. The teams will ! place their best players in the field, in order to insure a good game. The first game will be started promptly on time. and will be between the Lehmans and Hennessey, who is injured and pitch, and W. Piper will do the catching. Old reliable Joe Bordes and Ed Hurl burt will do the battery work for the Opeos, and Peltz and McCormick wil

The Greenback ball team organized r short time ago with J. McGhee as manoger. Now the team is looking for a game are not over 18 years of age.

## THE TRIGGER.

THE SHOOTING AT SEAGIRT. Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 3.—Captain G. T. Cann, First Battalion Georgia Infantry, was sworn in as inspector general of rifle practice of Georgia by General Spencer, of New Jersey, in camp here to-day. Captain Cann was tendered the appointment before he left Savannah last week, but did not decide to accept until after he arrived here with the Georgia team. He telegraphed his acceptance to Governor Atkinson, who immediately sent on the commission, which arrived this

The last of the nine skirmish runs to decide the regimental team and the Columbia trophy matches were begun this morning, the Georgia, district of Columbla and New Jersey tening participating, During the first half of the team Hiltor trophy match shooting at the 200 yards range, a very strong wind blowing acros the buttes prevented high scores. When the first six men of each team had finished shooting. New Jersey led by five points.. The scores were as follows: New Jersey-Hayes, 31; Ransom, 30 Springstead, 29; McGram, 23; Deceke

New York-Lamb, 30; C. W. Smith, 30; Croll, 30; W. F. Smith, 31; Todd, 20; Georgia-Cann. 27; Postell, 32; Miller, The last run in the skirmish, which I Time: 1:04. was necessary to decide the regimental team match, was made this morning, giving the match to the first team of the scores were:

82: Hartman, 30.

First Battalion of Georgia Infantry. The First team, Georgia Infantry, 200 yards, 285; 500 yards, 276; first run, 252; second run, 194; total, 1007. Engineers' Battalion, district of Columbia. first team, a total of 931. Georgia Hussars, 279, 285, 170, 118; to- Time:

Engineer Battallon, district of Columbin, total, 849. Second Regiment, district of Columbia, First Battalion, Georgia Infantry, second team, 255, 253, 158, 128, total, 794. Fourth Regiment, New Jersey, total, Second Regiment, New Jersey, total,

The two teams of the Seventh Regiment of New York dld not enter the skir-

### SWIMMING.

MATCH POSTPONED. There was to have bene a 100-yard swimming match at the Southern Athletic Club to-night between Charles Holloway, of Mr. Newman it is likely that the race will be postponed.

tank and stakes placed in position round which the men were to swim. Holloway the club for a short distance, and this race would have named the champion of the city. However, although the match may be postponed, it will be held some day, and then a big crowd of athletes Nannie D., Brossart and Leaseman also rau. will be on hand to cheer on their respective favorites.

## CRICKET.

GAME FOR THIS AFTERNOON. This afternoon there will be a decidedly 3 to 5, second; Masterplece 105, Everett, 12 to interesting cricket match played on the Victoria Cricket Club's grounds, in Audubon park, between a team from the crick-

et club and a team composed of members from the New Orleans Tennis Club. This tennis club eleven is composed of 111, Letcher 412. men who have in past days made matters ! lively on the baseball diamond, and being | 07 each; St. Raymond, Naninco, 104 each; good ball players, will doubtless do some The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and a large audience is looked for.

### BILLIARDS.

MILLER BEATS COSTE. A very entertaining match game of balkline billiards was played at Miller's Bil- was ordered from the track with his horses. llard Hall last night between G. H. Mil- Three favorites, two second choices and an made entirely new. ler and Arthur Coste, the former being the outsider won. Coste playing steady billiards, thereby securing a big lead, the score being at the twenty-second inning Coste 90, Miller From this out Miller played tine form, winning in the thirty-seventh inlargest run 18; Coste, total points 112, average 3 1-37, largest run 9.

### FOOTBALL.

S. A. C. ELEVENS. The Southern Athletic Club this sea-H. H. E. son will put into the field two well organ-5 | ized elevens. One will be their junior Batterles-Sullivan and Warner; Breit- | team, while the club will be represented also by one of the strongest football elevens ever organized in the state. Arrangements have been made for the

thorough equipment of this senior organization, and on next Monday night an election will be held. The captain and manager will be named, and very shortly the foundation of the season's work will

football world met at the club to elect 1 and 7 to 5, second; King's Guard their captain and manager. There were | Shell, 10 to 1, third. Time: 1:16. a score of likely-looking youths present. youths who, with a little more weight, will make dangerous men for their

the Haskins will be first, in all probabil- last year successfully in this position, and, as a substitute end on the Tulane 100. Myrtle 101, Onincor University eleven, showed a recklessness ( which was remarkable. He is a good to say which will be on top at the close. sprinter, too, and plays good football. The first game to-morrow will be Neolas | During his college course he had severavs. Louisianas, and the captain of the changes to show his ability, and always latter team expects his men to win it. I maraged to take advantage of a chance. When thoroughly warmed up he is a Mary Barnes 89, Rassendyle, Con Regan to put up a hard fight. The Haskins ex- | whirlwind, but being a comparatively | Practitioner, Kruna, pect to win from the E. M.s. although new man last year, it required several sadly missed last Sunday. If the players | management last year the following will | 100. coupled as O. C. Maffit's entry: will only be on the ground as promptly again play this season: W. E. Turner, | Chance 106. Dave, Waldo 103, Libation, Liebas Umpire Strohmeyer always makes it Finley Lastrapes, Wm. McKeon, James | karl 116. Eitholin 122. a point to be, the first game will be | Upton and Walter Abbott. There will be started on time, and there will be no de- no lack of candidates for positions on the team, for all the light weights of the

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL A day or two ago another team of association football players was organized under the name of the Crescents, and match game with any set of players in the country. George Hang, 627 Clouet street, was named manager.

The Southern Amateur Rowing Associ clubs and the Pensacola Rowing Club, will hold a rather important meeting next Wednesday night for the purpose of ceiving the application of the Modoc Rowing Club, of this city, and receiving the credentials of the newly appointed dele-

It is the custom among the West Ends.

St. John's. Crescents and Louislanae to appoint a new corps of representatives each year, and at the meeting to be held on Wednesday the board of governors will 99. The Modoc Rowing Club, for quite a course. Royal Scarlet 163, Flushing 158, length of time, has been a member of the | Wood Pigeon 143, Amen 140, Erie 135. association, but last winter resigned. Now the club had been reorganized, and with a large membership, will soon take posses sion of a clubhouse at West End. They have submitted their application for reelection, and this application will be voted

upon Wednesday. FIVE MILE SINGLE SCULL RACE. On the afternoon of Sept. 25 there will

be a five-mile straight-away single scull race between four professionals for a purse of \$100 and the southern championship medal. The starters will be Mike Hamilton.

Jack Burke. Alfred Castello and Tom Barrey. These four men have been trainwith any team in the city whose players ing hard for the event, and a close and citing contest is looked for.

## THE TURF.

HARLEM. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Results:

low, won; Lottle, second; Tenochtitlan, third. Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Dulac. Billy Mason, second: The Professor. third. Time: 1:021/4. Third Race—One and one-eighth miles. Dr. Shepard, won; Macy, eccond; The Plutocrat. Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. Gustav Cook, won; Rewarder, second; Cochina, third.

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Wins-

### . second: The Swain, third. Time: 1:41. Sixth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Diggs. won; Al Lone, second; Millie M., third. Time:

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City. Sept. 3.—The meeting at Exposition park ends next Monday. Results: First Race-Five and a half furlongs. Timberland, won; Shaplin Kelly, second; Hoosier Lilly, third. Time: 1:12 3-5. Second Race-Five furlongs. Carpage, won: Florence Bruen, second; Aunt Van. third. Time: 1:031/2. Third Race-Mille. Minnie Price, won: Jack of Hearts, second: Rowland Duett, third. Fourth Race-Five and a half furlongs. Among the visitors to-day was a carload visit about three weeks ago. Several Whittle Boy, won: Rob Roy, second: Sound Time: 1:03%. Fifth Race-Five furlongs. Barney Aaron 30; Mercer, 30; Battey, 23; Richmond, 33. | won; Hazel Hughlett, second; Thurman, third.

closes to-morrow: First Race-Six furlongs: selling. Red Top. won; Sunshine, second; Mamie Sullivan, third. Time: 1:221/4. time; won; Logan, second; Bazabel, third. Third Bace-Five and a half furlongs, Gilray, won: Sophrania D., second: Plantain, third, Fourth Race-Six furlongs. Fay Belle, won: Gaspar second: Edgar Johnson, third. Fifth Race—Declared off. Sixth Race-Selling; mile.

## won; Leoncie, second; Traveler, third, Time;

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—This was the closing day of the Queen City Jockey Club meeting at Newport. Over 5000 people witnessed the sport, which was very exciting. First Race-Six furionss. Carrie Lole 107. C. Rieff, even, won; Shuttlecock 105, Aker, to 1 and 2 to 5, second; Hilda 105, C. Graham, 40 to 1, third. Time: 1:14. Galley West, 118sle O., Whiteway and Anna Garth also ran. Second Race-Seven furlongs. Calculator 103. C. Graham, 6 to 1, won; Joe Mussle 105, Aker, of the Southerns, and Horace Newman, of 12 to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Dr. Coleman 165, the Young Men's, but owing to the illness T. Charles, 4 to 1, third. Time: 1:28 1-2. Prof. Jenks. Rockwall, Vitascope, Mitchell, Bleakmore, Marie Doyle and imp. Routt also ran. Third Race-Five furiongs. Dan Rice 113. A course had been laid out in the big Overton, even, won; Creedmore L. 103, James, 8 to 5 and 5 to 2, second; Lena Myers 100 T. Charles, 20 to 1, third. Time:1:02 1-2, Domis looked upon as the fastest swimmer of inis, Tidiness, Legerdemain, Ingenious, Provolo and Moonhawk also ran. Blanton 104, J. Hill, 2 to 1, won: Parson 103, C. Graham, 7 to 2, second: Three Bars 95, Dupee, 4 to 1. third. Time: 1:59. Fifth Race-Mile. A. B. C. 110. C. Reiff. 16 Miss Ross 107, J. Hill, 9 to 5. second: Lockhart 102, Thornton, 8 to 1, third.

Time: 1.41 1-2. Annie M., What Next, El-

James, 9 to 5, won; Governor Boles 110, Aker,

Hours. Valmont and Surdam also ran.

Sixth Race-Seven frulongs. Evaline 102.

third. Time: 1:20. Loyalty, Elgitha, Happy

First Race-Six furlongs. Vitascope 89, Pout- J. E. Murphy.

sina and Aunt Jane also ran.

Entries for Ooskley:

ing 103, White Frost, Engenia Wickes, Panchita II, 108 each; Little Land 108, Abe Furst Second Race-Five furlongs. Uah, Allie B., Belzara 105, Ondague 113.

Macato, Banastar, 107 each; Malvollo, Pan d'Or, Le Banjo 100, Presecutor, Cash Bearer, 101 Fifth Race-Mille. Elsie D. 97, Taluca 104, ~-mon W. 117.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Sept. 8.—In the first event at the Fair grounds to-day Big Fellow was scratched by order of the judges for being "doped," and Joseph Summers, the owner, First Race-One mile. Hush 99. C. Combs 2 to 5, wen: Virginia M. 99, Lynch, 6 to

and 2 to 1. second: Irish Chief II 102, Frost. 15 to 1. third. Time: 1:48 8-4. Achilles D., Soundmore, Kodak, Charles Revenue and Davezac also ran. Second Race-Seven furlongs, High Test 10: Rowe. 9 to 5, won: Elkin 110. Southar 16 to 1 and 6 to 1. second: Mary Nance 104 C. Slaughter. 30 to 1. third. Time: 1:29 3-4. Peter Hill, Joc O'Sot, Aryan and Basquil Third Race-Six furlongs. Rose D'Or C. Combs, 5 to 1, won; Little Billee 103, Hall, 7 to 2, second; Reel 97, Stevens, 7 to 1, third. Time: 1:15. Sugar Cane, Amarea, Devoir, Nellie Bland Elano. Hester and Loyalty also ran. Fourth Ra ce-Mile and one-sixteenth. Nan-

lie 92. Southard. 40 to 1. third. Time: Cannonade and H. H. Gardner also ran. Fifth Race - Five and one-half furlongs Domsie 108, Hinkey, 9 to 2, won; Woford 95 C. Murphy, 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Miss Adele 105. C. Combs, 5 to 2, third. Time: San Sabar R., Fallen Princess, Lachine, Forest Guard, Ialiara, Call Down, Gage, Fourth Ward, Equitome and The Brewer also Sixth Race-Six furlongs. Denial 107, Hall Last night the younger members of the 1 to 2, won; Liebe Rose 107, Gilmore, 2 to

Bon Marche, Peter Archer, Tom Lilly, Bou-| Quet and Tewanda also ran. Entries for Saturday: First Race-Five and one-half furlongs; sell-As a result of the meeting Fred Clai- ing: for 2-year-olds. Des Moines, Ioloria, R. Q. Ban 95. Miss Verne 97. Nicholas 92. Horse Shoe Tobacco 100. Buck Moran 97 Third Race—One mile; selling. Ultima I Terror. Jack B. B. 94. Parole D'Or 97. May the latter may surprise the boys from minutes of play before he became ther- Star 39. Outaway 107, Neutral 104, Dr. Huscorer will be at his post, his services be- Among the men who served under his seph Lister 97. Lord Neville 95 and Sir Rolla

> Fifth Race-One mile: selling. Tragedy, May Gallop, Gold Band 97, Balk Line 100 lleOnellinayeg,s ad:Tep m.aRr.mN9 .\$\$ut. a Sixth Race-Mine and one-sixteenth; selling. Elkin 92. Lulu Fry 99, Aryan 102, Tranby 104. Ransom, High Noon, Judge Stead-

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES. New York, Sept. 3 .- First Bace-Five furlongs. Gala Day 127, Warrenton, Fon Savannah. Oxnard, Masonian 122, Woodford filly. La Ventura, Honey Dew 119, Easter | the bay fishing and hunting. Gift, First Fruit, Prince Lee 115, High Hoe Second Race-Six furlongs; handicap, Rubi-

con 132. Cleophus 125. Peep O'Day. Nick 120. Bromo, Rodermond 117, Ramiro II 115, Hugh Penny 114, A. Gray, Yemen 113, Bill All. Zanone, Good Times 112, Cash Day. Sallie Cliquot 110, Miss Linah, Agitator 109 Third Race-Flatbush stakes: seven longs. Hamburg, The Huguenot 120, Previous, Rey El Santo, Hand Ball, George Keene 115, Kitefoot 112, San Vena-

Fourth Race-Omnium handicap: mile an one-eighth. Ben Brush 126. Hastings 123, Lehman 120. Ben Holliday 116, Havoc 115, Free Advice 110, Rondo 108 Fifth Race - One mile; selling. Dorian. Cromwell. Hamilton II. King T., Formal, Cash Day 116. Chelsea, Song and Dance 115 Buckwa, Ace, Hugh Penny, Clissie B., Pttrol. Lansdale 113, Convention 104, Fireside Sixth Race-Handicap; steeplechase; short

STABBED FOR HIS IMPOLITENESS. named Frank Banks and Richard Taylor had a fight, which resulted in Banks being cut on the head and left shoulder

by Taylor, who escaped. The wounded

man was attended to by Dr. Roudanez.

### wounded man refusing to give Taylor their habits. a light on a cigarette.

WANTED TO CLEAN UP. Thieves entered the residence of Mr. William Dupre, at No. 3420 Canal street, near Clark, and stole a silver box and sliver comb and brush set and a pincushion, all of which are valued at \$34. The thieves entered the house by break-

## ing open the kitchen blinds.

MISCELLANEOUS The Woman Suffragists. to-night and to-day.

day's attendance was 7581 To-morrow several schools will hold reunions, and excursions from several counties will arrive. The drop in the tempera- to-morrow evening. ture to-day has been most beneficial, and will serve to increase the attendance. The committee having in charge authors' and artists' day met to-day and discussed the programme. Theodore Coley was selected to go to Chicago and confer with St. Louis, died lust night at the residence the Apollo Club. so as to secure their of Max Stockner, his uncle, at Benham services when the day is celebrated. In this parish. He had come here on a napolie News writes: of school girls from Texas.

Blust Do Their Work Over Again. to St. Louis to his parents for interment. Bolse City, Idaho, Sept. 3.-District Judge George H. Stewart has decided the anti-gambling law unconstitutional under the decision of the supreme court in the fee law case, which in effect nullifies all l Detroit, Sept. 3 .- The Grosse Point meeting | important laws of the state. Encouraged by this decision the district courts of the state will be flooded with attacks on various laws which are claimed to come under the ban of the supreme Second Race-Selling; seven furlongs. Spring- | court. If the appropriation bill should be attacked, as seems likely. Governor Stennenberg may be forced to reconvene the legislature. Should the governor decide to call an extra session of the legislature he will be in a quandary to know which to convene, as it is presumed all but the first session under statehood illogal, the legislative apportionments be-

ing open to attack under the supreme court decision. American Science Association. Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 3.—This is the fifth and last day of the sessions of the American Social Science Association. In | His the department of financial and social economy addresses were delivered by Frank B. Sanborn, of Concord, Mass., on The Progress in Social Economy Since 1874." and by Prof. J. W. Jenks. of Cornell University, an "Causes of the Fall of Prices Since 1872." Joseph Lee, of Discussion of "George Junior Republic" was led by

Will Wind Up the Business. Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—The affairs of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Associaceivers, Arthur Lord and A. S. Woodworth, have been made permanent by the tion. It is said, are about \$500,000. The receivers will give bond for \$50,000 each. Orleanians in Gotham.

(Special to the Picayune.) New York, Sept. 3.-St. Cloud, P. C. Wagner, S. C. Somer: Marlborough, Beuchel and wife, F. L. Richardson, Mrs. M. Stern; Grand Union, H. J. Car-Bartholdi. Miss Henderson: Nether-Mrs. I. W. Levy and the Misses Levy; Continental, M. Kopberg; Vendome, J. L. Lewis: Hoffman, Dr. E. S. Lewis: Savoy. L. C. Ahn and wife. M. Waldhorn and wife, Astor, E. Holland and wife,

## ALGIERS ITEMS.

Lower Const.

Commissioner Abascal Says They Are Preparing for the Next High Water.

Commissioner Abascul, of the Orleans levce board, was seen resterday by a representative of the Picayune and asked what was new on the lower coast where the various lines of levee are being rebuilt and in some cases the embankment

said Mr. Abascal, "that is, so far as It has progressed; now, of course, know we are working on different lines from what we have ever done before for the simple reason that we ar trying to get in such a position that we will not have to be worked like beavers when the season of high water Now, on the Trepagnier place, Mr. Peter Lawton has the congrect the work, and as he is a very component levee man you can depend on seeing a class of work that will be up to the standard when he is through. As to the dimensions of the work or the size of the new levee, you can form a pretty chorage; in fact, these anchors will be claiming self-defense. made a special point, and no pains will f be spared to so secure the work so that |

be done on such lines as the levee board of aid for colleges and academies 12 feet. No inhor will be spared to place confessed to a shortage of \$50,000, the Trepagnier levee the entire tions on the Board of Trade. line will be revetted with planking 2x12, there will be supplied a mud ditch two teet deep with a driving of four feet we are pursuing the same plans as on the moving all the obstacles and such mot- Evening Post says: ter as will in any manner retard the have to build the road, of course. Now suggestion for the recognition of the delty blographied more closely connected in the lit is absolutely absurd to say that the on the coins of the United States was public mind than are Mrs. Gaskell city has not the resources with which made by M. R. Watkinson, of Ridleyville, Charlotte Bronte.

Gone A-Fishing. George Corbett and Tom Finnegan left | we shall have next inside the thirteen for the American bay yesterday morning stars a ring inscribed with the words, will spend the balance of the

Improving McDonogh No. 4. The new paying in the basement of no possible citizen could

return on Sunday morning.

a very creditable piece of work in the felt our national chame in disowning God fixing up of the school's basement, and as not the least of our present national Fire it will add greatly to the comfort and disasters. To you first, I address a subconvenience of both teachers and pupils. Liect that must be agitated. The halls and stairways will be repainted the time the next session of school com-

she goes out the name of some difteen or cept in his defense. ing Cuba, generally go into the interior, where they secure work on the sugar plantations and frequently in the course of time amass enough money to go into business for themselves. By hard work and frugality several of them living Havana have risen from the most abject poverty to positions of wealth and ence. In talking with one of the these people are decidedly the best who pronounced his wounds not danger- of emigrants that go to Havana, as they l are always courteous and very cleanly in

## NECROLOGY.

Mrs. Hallie Jack Ballinger. (Special to the Picayone.) Galveston, Tex., Sept. 3.—After an 111-The increased attendance is now most of his death, some ten years ago, was one lend. noticeable. During this week the average of the most distinguished lawyers in provided that this motto should loved, and her death is greatly deplored. | of like import."

### The burial will be private and take place Samuel Goldwasser.

(Special to the Picarune.) Lake Providence, La., Sept. 3.—Samuel Goldwasser, age:1 25 years, a resident of days ago he took congestive fever an died last night. The body will be shipped

Mrs. Péter Welsh. (Special to the Picayene.) Houma, La., Sept. 3. -- Mrs. Eveling Watkins, widow of Peter Weish, a respected and well-known resident of parish, died at her residence on Little Calllou yesterday and was buried in the Catholic cemetery in Houma to-day at 12 Deceased was 85 years old at time of her death, and came to the pa ish of Terrebonne with her husband during its early days.

Mrs. C. H. Washburn. (Special to the Picayune, Alexandria, La., Sept. 3.-Mrs. C. H. Washburn, nee Mollle Parish, died at home in Pollock. The deceased was native of Grant parish, and leaves a hug-

band and two small children.

## CHINAMAN HELD UP.

Cries Bring Help, But the Highwaymen Escape With Their Booty,

A Celestial named Sam Hing, who is employed as a cook at Mrs. M. Augulari's standard. restaurant, corner of Dauphine and Brookline, Mass., submitted a report on louse streets, had quite an experience with the a couple of bihwaymen shorkly before in night last night. The Chinaman had left of two pounds in the estimate of a bushel his place of employment to take a little is of considerable importance. Some of walk, and while passing the corner of Bur- | the bottom farmers of Vermillon county gundy and Toulouse streets, he was sud- have three years' accumulation of corn denly confronted by two white men, who in their cribs which they would sell at | ing he does not profit by. tion will be wound up. The temporary re- disguised themselves by partially con- the present price a bushel if they could cealing their features with bandkerchiefs. | force the dealers to to observe the statu-One of the garroters grabbed the China- tory provisions. In spite of the defense court to-day. The assets of the associa- man about the throat and with the other made by the grain dealers, some hand covered his mouth, and his compan- farmers insist that the law is being defied Ion then searched als pockets and robbed at a cost of thousands of dollars to the him of \$50. The Chinaman, on being re- agriculturists of the state. leased, screamed for help, which attracted the attention of Officers Schultz and Malus and some citizens, and they pursued the garroters as far as Chartres and St. Philip streets, when they disappeared. A partial discription of the high-

> There are 71,000 more women than men in the state of Massachusetts, and this excess is all in persons over 14.

tions, with orders to arrest them on sight.

ORIMES AND CASUALTIES. A Sensation Exploded.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—The sensation caused

by the disappearance of Lieutenant Colgeneral of the department of the Mis- says a call will be issued for a convention souri, was exploded in rather a ridiculous of the Pittsburg miners for Tuesday next, wuy when the missing man strolled into | when delegates to the national convention He was overwhelmed with congratula- be instructed. They will likely be told tions as to bis apparent good health, and I to stand "pat" for the 6)-cent rute. They was very much surprised when told that the police had been searching for him all night long. Colonel Elderkin, it ap- | obtain the advance of 11 cents the differand went to a hotel. His family was | think they would be glad to compromise so worrled over his absence that the mat. on even fact that Colonel Elderkin has been the must instruct the delegates strongly for victim of paralytic strokes, and it was 60 cents or nothing. The smaller opera-

New York, Sept. 3.—Disarrangement the block signal system led to a freigh train running head on into a passen; standing at Floral Park, Long Island railroad to-day. Four pasngers were injured, two of them so badly that they had to be sent to a hos-These latter were William Jones

Trains Collide.

tacked by one on his way home.

and R. Weiss, both of Hempstead, L. Duel Between Cousins. Madison, Ind., Sept. 3.-Willis and Rob ert Steele, cousins, living at Brushy Fork, correct idea from the following figures: city, became involved in a fight yesterthirty-five feet, a three-to-one slope and ert in the abdomen, which caused death crown breadth of nine feet; to this in two hours. Willis came to Madison

Result of a Speculation.

embezzlement have been issued for the 'On the cut-off stretch the line that | arrest of Chas. M. Charnley, for fifteen Mr. Egan hus charge of, the work will years trensurer of the Presbyterian boars think will give the best results. This He cannot be found. The American line will be 2800 feet long and will also | Surety Company caused the warrants to have a slope of 3 to 1 and a crown of lissue, and alleges that Mr. Charnley has this levee in as strong a position as pos- | trust funds contributed for educational institutions having been used in specula-

### ORIGIN OF THE COIN LEGEND. levees | Director Preston's History of "In

God We Trust."

"What is being done in regard to the the mint, to-day, "in regard to the origin Mr. Abascal of the legend. In God We Trust, which In reply he laughed very arrears on nearly all of our coins. So far and literary associations. the city will just as the department records show, the first to build this road. Why, the idea of Pa., who signed himself Minister of the auggests the other. cases where the city had secured the as follows: You are probably a Chris- autumn of 1850. loan of thousands of dollars simply for tian. What if our republic were now saw the author of "Jane Eyre," "a lit not the antiquaries of succeeding centu- "worked away and hardly spoke." ries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen maticn? What I propose is that instead of the Goddess of Liberty the states united; in the folds of the bars Mr. Lamley, the contractor, has done somally claimed. From my heart I have

and the building generally renovated by lit is impossible to say, but it is a fact that on the 20th of November, just a week | centuate her remarks. Miss Gaskell re- | more than wrote them, gave others also later. Mr. Chase sent a letter to the ill- calls hearing Miss Bronte describe the the rare and charming sense of their be-The steamship Aransas will have on which he said: 'No nation can be strong recently seen in London, and in order to in Harper's Magazine, her passenger list next Saturday when except in the strength of God, or safe ex- lilustrate some attitude of the actress, sixteen Chinamen. These subjects of people in God should be declared on our laroused passion which thrilled through the city over the national coins. You will cause a device her fragile body, and the action of clinch with a motto expressing in the fewest and dersest words possible this national recognition.' It was found, however, that it did not rest within the province of the director of the mint to attach a new motto to the national coins. Congress, by law passed in 1837, had prescribed what and through him to congress. toes prepared were these. Our Country Our God.' and 'God. Our Trust.' ishield should be changed so as to read

ness of two months, Mrs. Hallie Jack changing the composition of the one-cent maker's shop there, and the owner of it New Orleans plece and authorizing the coinage of the told us that Mr. Bronte, who was then Port Gibson ......... Pilt Ballinger, died at "The Oaks," her two-cent piece, the devices of which were in a dying condition, had sent his pistoi Robeline.. ... ... ... lived since she came to Galveston in 1852. | with the approval of the secretary of the | trigger, which would enable him to fire it Her death eccurred at 8:30 this morning. I treasury: and it is upon the two-cent off more easily. Mr. Bronte, I should ex-Ore son and three daughters curvive her. I bronze piece that the motto 'In God We I plain, had a very violent temper, and was Deceased was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., Trust' first appeared. By an act of March I in the habit of firing off a pistol to r Inne 18, 1829. She was the daughter of 3, 1865, it was provided that in addition I lieve his feelings; and even in his dying Wm. H. Jack, who removed with his fam- | to the legend and device on the gold and | state he could not abandon the habit, and Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The final ees- | By to Texas in 1831, and located in Bra- | silver coins of the United States it should | had sent to have the trigger made suffisions of the woman's suffrage associations | zoria county, and became distinguished | be lawful for the director of the mint, | clently casy for his weak hand to ress of Indiana and Illinois were held to-day in the carry history of Texas. He was with the approval of the secretary of the it. He died three days after this inciat the exposition grounds. Mrs. Mary C. one of the prime movers in the resolu- treasury, to place the motto 'In God We dent was related to us, and I believe fired. Evans, of Tennessee, presided, and Mrs. | tion which resulted in the independence Trust' on such coins as shall admit of his pistol to the last."—The Women at Helen M. Gougar spoke. Mre. V. L. Kirk- of Texas, participated in the battle of the inscription thereon. Under this act. man entertained the delegates this after- | San Jacinto, and was afterward secretary | the motto was placed upon the \$20, \$10 noon. Large crowds from the counties of of state of the republic of Texas. In land \$5 gold pieces, and for the latter part Fifth Race-Mile. Donna Rita, won; Dare | Carroll, Henry, Coffee and Moore attended | 1850 Miss Hallie Jack became the bride | of 1865 upon the 50c and 25c sliver pieces. of Wm. Pilt Ballinger, who at the time | The time does not now contain the leg-By the coinage act of 1873, it was has increased most flatteringly, and shows Texas. Mrs. Ballinger, for her excellent scribed on such coins as admit of it. a continued upward tendency. Wednes | qualities of heart and mind and great | That is the existing law. The English purity of character, was universally be-I sovereign contains the words Del Gratia,'

## EVADING A STATUTE.

Indiana Dealers Are Buying Corn

by Weight. A Clinton correspondent of the India-There is much complaint among the farmers over in this vicinity over the manner in which the grain dealers are declared to be evading the statutory requirement that sixty-eight pounds of ear corn shall constitute a bushel after the 1st of December following the time when the corn is grown. When a farmer goes to a dealer and asks, "What's clear white worth a bushel to-day?" the dealer smiles

knowingly and replies. "We are not buying corn by the bushel. We are, however, paying 22 cents for seventy bounds of good corn." Farmers who were elated when the law was passed by the last legislature may swear as much as they | like, but the dealers remain bland, Dealers insist that they are not violatconstitute a bushel, and they cannot afmargin. In many of the elevator offices the most conspicuous place on the wall is occupied by a placard bearing the is -- for seventy mounds." Dealers gav that most of the corn from the Wabash valley is shipped to the Chicago market

where the seventy-pound bushel is the To farmers along the Wabash valley. where many cribs containing thousands of bushels of corn have been held wait.

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THE END NOW IN SIGHT. HE

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time to-day. I at Columbus, Ohio, on the 8th inst., will hope to have the support of the other states, because if the Pittsburg diggers ential will assure them corresponding inthought that he might have been at tors will hold a meeting to perfect organization from which will be barred the lake shippers or "big 13." The organization will have for its purpose the demanding of fairer sales for the coal which the members of the smaller combine furnish to big shippers. In this move they have apparently the support of the organization of the miners.

Miners Starving.

ting forth the fact that great suffering by sending the complete information to awaken exists among the starving miners, of whom there are 4500 in Jackson county, with families, aggregating 20,000 persons, The information is entirely free. appeal asks for contributions, local citizens having exhausted their means.

## MRS. GASKELL'S HOUSE.

supply of and in the evening and gave himself up, Memories of Charlotte Bronte and Her Family.

> Chicago, Sept. 3.—Warrants charging has rendered famous stands in Plymouth | door, but a door closed in one's face. Grove, a broad thoroughfare, pleasantly | However, no man could have liked more planted with trees, which leads from the to like, or more not to, and we often suburbs into the city of Manchester. The came out by roads of very different advenhouse is of gray stone, commodious, double ture at the very same dinger-post. His fronted, with a gravel carriage drive sense of things had always been, and had sweeping around to the front door, tall casentially to be, some lively emotions trees forming a screen from the road, about them—just this love or just this with a pleasant garden at the back. hate: and he was full of accumulated, in-When Mrs. Gaskell first made it her home, spiring experience because he was full in 1849, it stood in semi-rural isolation; of feelings, admirations, affections, repulnow houses abound on every hand, the tramcars pass along the road. There vided for him into what was beautiful still live Mrs. Gaskell's two unmarried daughters. Miss Gaskell and Miss Julia visions were—with everything they opened A Washington dispatch to the New York | Gaskell, ladies who are keeping up the out to—a complete account of the matter. traditions of their celebrated house in a nothing could be more vivid than his "A good many questions are received at delightful manner, and to whose kindly view, or more interesting. It was a view the treasury," said Director Preston, of courtesy I am indebted for the privilege of becoming acquainted with its contents finding a medium close to his hand; he

such a thing." and to give special em- Gospel, in a letter dated Nov. 13, 1861. to Sir James and Lady Kay Shuttleworth, phasis to his remarks. Mr. Abascal cited He wrote to Secretary Chase somewhat at Briery Close, near Windermere, in the shattered beyond reconstruction? Would lady in a black slik gown," who sat and I friends, and the following year Charlo Miss Gaskell told me that the impresheathenism. This would place us openly sion which she retained of Charlotte firmations of sensibilities and humors and under the divine protection we have per- Bronte was of a dainty, birdlike creature, moods, of the personal, the beautiful, the very delicate in appearance, slight in fig. ugly, abounding in all immediate percepure, with tiny hands and feet; very large tions and surrenders, the downright loves gray eyes, silky brown hair and a shy, and hates, the natural gayeties and glooms timid manner. At times, when strangers | that were to make the unprecedented for were not present, and she was at her tune of an unpremeditated stroke, and "Whether moved by this letter or not, ease, she would become quite impassioned be answerable for a trio of books which. in conversation, using her hands to ac- | ae he lived them, as it were, so much The trust of our | Miss Bronte clinched on Miss Guskell, then a tiny child. had also a vivid recollection of Bronte in his last years, as she accompauled her mother to Haworth when, after Charlotte's death. Mrs. Gaskell visited the moorland parsonage to gather mo- Galveston .........27 terials for the Life. confined to his room at the time. Miss Gaskell recalls the vivacious manwhat a picturesque figure he made sitting | New Orleans .........14 propped up in bed, his snowy white story after story and spinning yarns like a Napier, full of point and vivid coloring. hud also a story to add regarding.Mr Lafayetto ..... "When my sister and I were parsonage," she said, "we had occasion Monroe ..... 97 "An act was passed April 22, 1864. to go into a little jeweler's and clock- Natchez ..... 95

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Intimate) about what it does for enjoyment; I regarded it as the very gate or gustatory mouth of pleasure, and he was The house which Mrs. Gaskell's name willing enough, indeed, to take it for a and slons. The world was, very simply, diand what was ugly, and especially into what looked so, and so far as these difor the expression of which, from his ear: est time, he had had the happiness of I had begun to draw because all life over-Never surely were biographer and flowed, for him, with forms and figures; then he had gone on seeing all life in forms and figures because that ministered infinitely to his craft. If ever a man fully found his expression, it was. I think. Du Maurier: a truth really confirmed by the informal nature of his eventual literary manner, which rendered all the better because it was loose and whimelcal the thing he cared most to render, the free play of sensibility in the presence of the human envelope. His forty years of pictorial work form not merely a tepresentation or a collection of so many images given him by so many "subjects." but come as near, probably, as an artist's outward total, that scanty sign of the inward sum, ever, at the best, does come to a complete discharge of obligations. His particular chance was that if there was still. for the observer—the observer I mean, of his inspiration—to be any mistake, he achieved a practical summary of it afresh, at the last, with the aid of l another art: abounding again in the af-

rector of the mint at Philadelphia, in acting of Mme. Rachel, whom she had ing more lived than read.—Heary James. Southern Pacific from San Francisco yes. to be prepared without unnecessary delay ing the fists, made a lasting impression For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time, Sept. 8, 1897. Max. reporting. Temp. Temp. fall. Augusta.... and Montgomery ... ..... 7 Vicksburg ... 8 Stations of New Orleans District-Alexandria.. .. ..... Sugar and Rice Region-Baton Rouge Oovington .... Donaldsonville .. -- 4-... Lake Charles .... 88 Opelousas.... Rayne.... Schriever .. .. ...

> Lampasas, .74; Brenham, .01; Houston, 1.86; San Marcos, .22; Columbia, .14; Dublin, .16; Huntsville, .30. ROBERT E. KERKAM. Local Forecast Official.

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Luling, .18: Temple, trace:

THE GREATER AMERICA. The same tendency is shown in the undeniable disposition of the British people and of British statesmen to cultivate the good will of the United States, and to draw closer the relations between the two countries. For the disposition underlying such a tendency Mr. Balfour has used an expression, "race patriotism," a phrase which finds its first approximation doubtless in the English-speaking family, but which may well extend its embrace, in a time yet distant, to all those who have drawn their present civilization from the same remote sources. The phrase is so pregnant of solution for the problems of the future, as conceived by the writer. that he hopes to see it obtain the currency due to the value of the idea which the part of Great Britain, towards her colonies and towards the United States. shows sound policy as well as sentiment may be readily granted; but why should sound policy, the seeking of one's own own country would turn all eyes inward, shall two walk together except they be try betwee a nation whose political activities are world-wide and one that eats out its heart in merely internal political strife? When we begin really to look abroad, and to busy ourselves with our auties to the world at large in our generation—and not before—we shall stretch out our hands to Great Britain, realizing that

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