Labor Day Parade.

Narrow Gauge depot and be dismissed.

This division will be known as division 3.

STONE CUTTERS JUBILANT.

Fight.

These men, they say, were the best men

the firm had. Since the formation of the national union the strike pay has been in-creased to \$10 per member weekly, and the

union has more mousy in its treasury than

the Central Strike. Freight Handlors' Assembly, 5572, K. of L., had the largest attendance in its history yesterday afternoon at Dexter hall. White

cloves, white ties and badges were dis

ributed to the members for the Labor day

It was decided to assemble at 987 Wash-

ington st. at 7.30 on the morning of the parade. After the parade the assembly will

return to the hall and partake of refresh

OWNERSHIP OF RAILWAYS.

Matter.

favorable reception among the trade union

It will invite the attendance of the repre-

sentative men of the farmers' organiza-tions, trade unions, Nationalist clubs, Kalchts of Labor and other industrial and reform organizations at a conference to be held Wednesday evening at 595 Washing-ton st.

Lowell's Labor Day Parade.

Joseph J. Albert, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Jol.

To Improve Carriage-Makers.

low. Speakers from that organization were

Waterworks Paraders

semble at Swett st. at 7 o'clock on Labo

Carpenters Prepare to Parade.

Labor Notes.

dark pants and coats.

Freight Handlers' Assembly, 8805, K. of I., at its meeting vesterday afternoon, in Irving Itali, declied to parade on Labor day with District 40, K. of I. division. The uniform will be straw hats and white ties.

Crackers Exploded in Pecket.

Annie Brown of 68 Pearl st., Charlestown

was brought to the City Hospital yesterday suffering from burns received June 17 by

the discharge of a quantity of firecrackers in her socket. Her side and arms were badly burned and she has been under treat-ment. Yesterday she suffered a severe re-lapse, and her condition is serious.

She Ought to Be.

"That boat can lick anything in creation." "Indeed? what is she, a whaler?"

han ever before.

Knights of Labor in this State.

STANDARD TIME.

First quarter. Auc. 23, 8h. 20m., morning, F Full Moon, Aug. 29, 11h. 36m., evening, F last quarter, 8-pt. 5, 10h. 29m., evening, F New Moon, Sept. 14, 2h. 53m., morning, F AT OLD ORCHARD.



Bathing master—Have to git off the heach with that there camers, mister; them's the orders. The bathers has been complaining of you fellers lately.



"Excuse my mistake, mister; this jest hits the spot-my regards!"

THE WAITRESS.

[London Table.] [London Table.]

She comes, she comes upon my yearning sight,
Like friendly beacon shining thro' the night.
What tho' thy hands and feet be large—thy head
And countenance alike be flery red?

My joy at seeing you is past control—
Thou token of plenty to my famished soull
bhe comes to learn my lightest whim or wish,
And murmura:

"Souperfair?"

Daughter of Erin, skittish are thy ways;
Perchance my meal you'll bring some of these days.
Oh, why procrastinate? Why, why so slow?
Agt waiting for the ham and eggs to grow?
At length she comes again upon the scene,
And brams upon me with a smile serene,
Like champagne bottle popping out its cork
She shoots out:
"Beeferpork?"

Oh, tair one, tho' no drinking man am I,
I fain some mild, light beverage would try.
Not only hungry am I, but athirst;
And I could drink until my hide would borst,
Oh, for ice water, milk or lemonade,
home cool drink bring me, O, thou lovely maid!
At last she sees my signal, and far off
Shoute at me: "Icaorcoff?"

Come, come, thou shy, coy maid, hear my appeal: Have I come to the end of this, my meal? Is this small ration all I am to draw? Must famine's tooth forever at me gnaw? You think I've had enough—not so—not so! Ah, little of a boarder's wants you know! If you'd but listen-if you only would! Phe answers.

> She Set Him Again. [New York Tribune.]

"How did you sleep, dear," inquired the landlady severely of the Young Lady Boarder, as she dishled out some oatmest for her. "Not very well. There seemed to be some sort of trouble with the cats in the yard. I never heard anything like it."
"Jud you hear it?" asked the land ady, passing the sugar: "It was my yellow cat I om's fault. He sat down on the kitchen window-sill last evening and the flypaper stuck to his tail. He jumped out before we could pull it off, and there seemed to be trouble all might but this morning he came in with the paper still on him, and there well four different colors of fur, a piece of soils and a slipper stuck on besides." "Bid you get the paper off?" incurred the Young Lady Boarder, with much interest. Certaint not, I guinmed the upper side, and he's out now waiting for the other slipper."

Made His Apology Ample. (Philadelphia Press.) His emotions got the better of his Boston pride and he kissed her.

"Fabricus Jones" cried the agitated girl, "you surprise me!"

"It the!." he answered submissively, "I support from my heart." apologize from my heart."

'int. sir. I would rather have it from your line."

And, like all Boston girls when they are determined on anything, she got it.

Wanted it Next to Base Ball, [Munsey's Weekly,1
Advertisor—You'll have to print my advertisement again grains.
Manager—Wasn't treat to reading matter, according to contract?
Advertisor—No sir! It was next to nothing but measly editorial matter.

Sell It to Barnum. Explorers have always taken a good dea of trouble in trying to locate the North Pole, but no one of them knows exactly what he could do with it, even if he should find it. "Somerville Journal.1

An Unsatisfied Philosopher.

(Atchion Globe.)
We wish the king of the Cannibal islands would march up Commercial st. this afternoon, preceded by the royal brass band.
We are longing for something now.

Easier to "Earn" It. [New York World,]

Is impossible to 'steal" a million dol

He Gets the Cream.

What the farmer wants-the earth.

Odd Items From Everywhere,

James Wood, a Portsmouth, N. H., tailor, in scrive business, is 34 years old.
Ninety barrels of yolks of eggs were an old importation from Syria to Paris. The yolks are to be used in the preparation of leather of a very fine quality. L. N. Biankinship of Marion, Mass., has a clock which was made in 1732. The works are of brass, and the clock keeps as good time as it did when it was made, 158 years ago, but the accounts vary as to the kind of time it kept in 1732.

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Salaries in the different departments under the manicipal administration in Paris range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per annum, and the applications are almost 1000 for one. There were 5183 applications for three yearly accuries as messengers.

Tobacco sellers in Cincinnati are troubled in 1 now by the visitation of a tiny brown bug that seems to be a confirmed chower of the weed. The bug is about the size of a seed of flax, and is almost the color of tobacco. It bores its way into cuears and cantilarge holes in the filler, while it also lurrows through packages of smoking tobacco.

bacco.

A new feature is brought out by the circus fient, at present exhibiting at Hamburg. A voung iten has been trained to ride on iorseback, to leap through hoops, unm on a platform and regain his seat when the horse passes a second time, to discharge pistols with his teeth, and finally to race with the horse and a dog. During this performance a high iron grating incloses the ring.

The most expensive thermometer in this country is at use in the Johns Hopkins Unitersity; it is known as Prof. Howland's thermometer and is valued at \$10,000. It is an absolutely perfect instrument, and the is an ausolutely perfect instrument, and the graduations on the glass are so fine that it is necessary to use a microscope to read them,

Then Baby was nick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Carterio.

Honolulu.

King Kalakaua Danger.

|Startling News Brought by Admiral Brown.

Uncle Sam's Warships Are On the Way.

Anarchy Would Lead to Republic and Reform

SEATTLE, W.. Aug. 24.—United States cruiser Ularleston binnes some news of an exceptionally sensational character
The Charleston left Honolulu on Aug. 7. The last steamer for San Francisco left on the lat, and no further news can arrive

Admiral Brown, in command of the Charleston, said vesterday that she went to Honolulu to watch the American interest in anticipation of an outbreak, but received orders to leave there on the arrival of the Nipsic. The Iroquois and Mohican are hastening there.
The admiral says that the malcontents postponed the proposed uprising on account

"During my stay at Honolulu, lasting two months and 10 days, matters were becoming more and more perturbed," said the admiral, and an uprising by the revolu-tionists had actually been planned for Aug. 4. I learned of it on the first day of the

him into their scheme by the promise of additional power, such as the had under the old constitution, but they were simply making a tool of him. As soon as they can get their hands on the government, the thing which they desire, they will force him out, and put in as queen, his sister, the Princess I lilukalani, who wil suit their purposes even better than would King Kalakaua.

"The reform party will oppose any movement to put in the princess, and further disturbances will ensue, resulting in anarchy. Anarchy will be followed by a provincial government, and after that, in my opinion, a republic. In this republic, the chain and preserve the ascendarcy.

"During these anticipated troubles the Charleston was to have looked after American interests but now that the Nipsic is there, while the iroquous and Mohlean are on their way thither, our policy is to offer complete protection to our interests and to see that during the confusion no other government gets a hand. We do not want to annox the kingdom, but we must see that its autonomy is preserved and that whatever happens it be allowed to govern itself. "In case of open disturbance, which in itself will be a conclusive proof that the existing government is unable to afford sufficient protection to our property. American sallers and marines, fully equipped and provided with artillery, will be landed at once to protect the American interests."

AN IRISH WRITER DEAD. Daniel Connolly, Once Correspondent of Pilot. Dies at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Daniel Connolly, a newspaper man, died yesterday, after long illness, at his residence in this city.

He was born in Ireland, and came to
America at the age of 15. During his 30 years' service with the press he has bee

connected with many New York and other He was at one time New York correspondent for the Boston Pilot. dent for the Boston Pitot.
His principal work was the collection of
matter for "The Bousehold Library of Ireland's Poets." He was the founder of the
Irish Home Rule Club and nided Miss Fannie Parnell in forming the Ladies' Land
League of the United States.

SPRINTER JOHNSON DEAD, He Was Born in New York and Was

a Fast Runner. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 24.-Harry M. ohnson, the noted sprinter, died today perstanitis. He leaves a wife and two chil-iren in St. Louis. He will be buried by the

dren in St. Louis. He will be buried by the Olympic Club.
He was born in New York 30 years ago. His father was an ocean steamer captain. He neid the American record for 50, 100 and 120 yards running, also for standing jump, standing two jumps and standing 10 jumps without weight.
He was famour as an amateur in the East before he became a professional. He made a trip to England several years ago, where he won the Sheiheld handicap.

LAWLESS' BODY FOUND. Missing Portland Man Was Between

Wharf and Steamer.

Pope Expresses His Grief at Loss of Cardinal Newman.

Pentelicus has been on fire since Friday last. The royal summer residence is threatened, and the King and hus son are directing the troops in their efforts to prevent the spread of the flames. The excessions of spread of the flames. The excessions of market.

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Tow Herbert. the troops in their efforts to prevent the espread of the fiames. The escavations of the American school of afcheology at Dienysies have already been destroyed.

Liquor Setarra Liquor Se zar. s.

Liquor Officers Hanly and Files of division
5 seized 29 gallons of lager from Richard
Collins of 27 Way st., yesterday. The same
officers seized from Mary Harrison, 27 Way
st., 20 gallons of lager; from Amelia Bloom
of 30 Genessee st., 24 gallons of lager and
one gallon of whiskey; from Mary Murphy

Old 36 Rochester st., 12 gallons of lager and one gallon of whiskey, and from John Lyach of 33 Genessee st., one gallon of lager and one gallon of whiskey.

Liquor Officers Felt and Sheehan of division 4 seized 71 gallons of lager from Patrick J. Murray of 75 Cove street yesterday. The liquor was concealed under the flooring in one of, the rooms. The same officers seized 18 gallons of lager and one-half pint of whiskey from Mary Dunn of 90 Warrenton st. From Annie Lynn of 11 Winchester st. they secured 12 gallons of lager.

TOOK DR. McGLYNN'S PART. Rev. Dr. Burtsell Suspended from the Exercise of His Priestly Functions

in Diocese of New York. New York, Aug. 24.-Rev. Dr. Richard Lalor Burtsell, late pastor of the church of the Epiphany, who was removed from his charge on account of his expressed sym-nathy with Dr. McGlynn, has been tempor-arily suspended from the exercise of his functions as a Roman Catholic priest in the diocese of New York.

The decision of the propaganda which has

never before been made public was in effect that the doctor should be removed from his pastorate and make an apology or retraction for his action to the archbishop. retraction for his action to the archibishop. He was allowed a certain time in which to do this, with the warning that it he failed to give evidence of his repentance within the allotted time a sentence of temporary suspension should be found.

It is not true that Dr. Burttell was offered the parish at Kondout. He was simply removed from the church of the Epiphany and Dr. Pendergast of Kondout officiated in his place.

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Dr. Burtsell, it is stated, will never again take charge of any church within the diocess of Archbishop Corrigan. Should be comply with the requirements demanded of him by Kome he will be rehabilitated and sent to another dioces in accordance with the general custom of the church in regard to priests who have been suspended. Official news relative to Dr. Burtsell's sentence has but recently reached New York. Now that the doctor has failed to comply with the mandate, his case, it is understood, is entirely out of the hands of Archbishop Corrigan, and the only tribunal with which he can deal in the future is the propagalda.

Propagade as three weeks Dr. Burtsell has been living as a private citizen with friends on Clinton pl. and Lake Mahopac, and one or two other places.

No instance is known of his having performed his priestly functions since his departure from the church of the Epiphany. In order to perform priestly duties outside this diocese he will have to receive permission of the bishop in whose charge the church where he celebrates is located.

HARPOONING "SWORDS."

Work That is All Excitement and No Fun-Globe Reporter on a Fishing Expedition to Cape Porpoise.

"How do we catch swordfish? Why, har-poon them from the end of the bowsprit! See that half-round, with hanging seat and iron stand? Yes? Well, that is where the man stands. But, by the way, why don't you come out a trip? You'll find it's great

4. I learned of it on the first day of the month, but we received sailing orders on the second.

"The news of our intended departure, shi med down the rigging, and in a few

the second.

"The news of our intended departure, which could not be concealed because of our taking of coal and supplies, it was perfectly evident led the revolutionary party to postpone till after we left the execution of their design.

"I confidently expect to hear by the next advices from Ilonoluiu that there has been an actual outbreak.

"Those auxious for a change have, as I believe, played upon the King and drawn him into their scheme by the promise of cadditional power, such as he had under the old constitution, but they were simply making a tool of him. As soon as they can get their hands on the government, the thing which they desire, they will force him out, and put in as queen, his sister, the Princess Liliukalani, who will sait their purposes even better than would King Kalakaus.

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coast.
The "watch" was set at 9 o'clock, and leaving two men on deck the rest of us went below

And "Turned In." In 15 minutes not a word could be heard, and the only noise—which was not music to my ears—was the creaking of blocks and booms and the rush of water along the sides of the schooner as she noughed her way.

I had a faint remembrance of the "watch" being changed and the hearing of the order to "haul down the staysail!"

After that I fell asleep and dreamt that the manazing editor had elongated my vacation from two to four weeks.

I was awakened by the ringing of a bell. "What alarm is that?" I asked.

"That's breakfast," said the cook as I tumbled out of my bunk. "and as we are nearing our grounds you had better jump into those boots and get ready to see something."

In a few minutes I was on deck ready for action, and on looking alout to the foremast of the schooner as she poughed her way.

In a few minutes I was on deek ready for action, and on looking aloft to the foremast head I saw a man on the lookout.

Around the deck all were busy, as we were in the vicinity of fish, and all were ready for business at a moment's notice.

Directly the masthead man yelled "Fish, O! Keen her off two points."

As soon as the lookout said, "Right ahead!" he came down to attend the buoy, which, by the way, is a half barrel with 100 fathoms of 12 thread line wound around it. The harpooner was in his "care" at the bowspirt end, ready to throw the iron.

Now we approach the school, six in number, swimming lazily along the

Surface of the Water, and as the bowsprit man poises the iron ir the air he receives the word of warning from our skipper: "Don't miss him!" All is excitement as the harpooner brace back for the throw-and away goes the iro true for its mark, sinking into the black

monster just abaft the first back fin.

Then he dives, the pole and spindle are hauled on board, and the "lithe" iron, to which is attached the rope and barrel, has

which is attached the rope and barrel, has got him solid.

He dives to the depth of 60 fathoms taking the slack rope with him, and the barrel is thrown overboard. This he cannot take down with him.

A dory is launched from the vessel and the capitaln yells "one man is enough!" but This Chose man must be in it, and in I go The dory man rows for the barrel, and as we near it loculd see it twich like a bobbin on a line when fishing for horn pour.

Then the barrel was towed through the water at a rapid rate and the only orders I received from my dory mate was, "catch it!" which I did a moment later.

"Let me try him," said my partner, half out of wind by the hard row, and directly he began to "yank" in the line.

Then he stopped, for the swordfish had changed his mind about coming to the surface, and Regan to Walk Off

with the line a fathom at every plunge 'Look out! don't get caught in the coil of the rope," said he, as the line flew over the

Wharf and Steamer.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 24.—The body of Michael H, Lawless was found this morning off Grand Trunk wharf, No. 2, between the timbers of the wharf and the side of a steamer.

He was last seen several days ago, and at the time of his disappearance was at work on the steamer. It is supposed that he sipped from the gang plank and struck his head on a projecting timber.

He was president of the Boiler Makers' Chinon was a leading member of Branch 4.98. C. K. of A., and of the Montgomery Guards.

EULOGY FROM THE VATICAN.

EULOGY FROM THE VATICAN.

The wessel tacks towards us, a line is

The vessel tacks towards us, a line is thrown and we are hauled alongside, where a strap is put around his tail, and the monater fish of 500 pounds is hoisted on

over the loss of Cardinal Newman. In his letter the pope says:
"I am deeply crieved at the departure of a man who by his learning, his writings and his singular pletty gave great splendor to the saircady received the reward of his virtues. Nevertheless I will continue to pray for the repose of his blessed soul."

Mount Pentelicus in F'ames.

Athers, Aug. 24.—The forest on Mt. Pentelicus has been on fire since Friday last. The royal summer residence is threatened, and the King and hus on are directing the troops in which was not continued to continue the troops in which was not continued to the sair of the fish is very simple, The head and tall are cut off, also the big fins; and after being cut and cleaned thoroughly indice, he is chucked into the hold and income in the troops in which was not continued to the sair of the fish is very simple. The head and tall are cut off, also the big fins; and after being cut and cleaned thoroughly indice, he is chucked into the hold and ical are companied. At the monthly meeting of The parade will form in Copley so, will be and the cost of the front the frequently happens that they run their four for the frequently happens that they run their four for the frequently happens that they run their four for ever well cor was hill form in Copley so, will be account to Shook to Washington, to Frank-dot, where they will be reviewed by the chief marshal his body.

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The chief marshal was selected for the Lator day parade:

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The defice of the Lator day parade:

The parade will form in Cop

Dave Campbell is Talking Now.

AGAINST "TEAM" SYSTEM.

Sympathy for Binghamton Cigarmakers.

Longshoremen's Treasury Open to Contral Strikers.

Extensive Preparations for Labor Day Parade.

Vice-President C. O. Wood of the Central Labor Union called that body to order Saturday evening.

The first business was the admission of

delegates from the following organizations: Wharf and Bridge Builders' Union, Iron Moulders' Union, Pavers' Union, Pavers' Assembly and Horseshoers.
M. F. Everett of the strking cigarmakers

of Binghamton was invited to address the meeting. He stated that the trouble in that city was a strike of 3000 cigarmakers against the "team" system of cigarmaking. He showed that in that city the lowest rate of wages

paid in the United States prevailed. His recital of the facts in connection with the employment of children carried convic-tion to every man present that the struggle now going on was one which could not be avoided.

He also explained that there was a com-

bination of 10 manufacturers, representing many hundreds of thousands of capital, against the attempts of the union to better the condition of the trade. He spoke encouragingly of the prospect and asked for the moral support and indorse-

and asked for the moral support and indorse-ment of the Central Labor Union.

A committee, consisting of Delegates Fos-ter, Miller and Crow, was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions. The committee, later in the session, presented the following, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Central Labor Union extends ts cordial sympathy to the 3000 cigar makers of ghamton in their struggle for wages, manh Resolved, That we condemn the autocratic action of the manufacturers and authorities in procuring the arrest of the representatives of the cigarmakers, who are engaged in the legitimate defense of their

richits

Resolved, That we recognize in the struggle of the Binghamton eigarmakers a part of that world wide onward movement of labor, which has for its purpose the control by the wage-carners of the means of production and subsistence, and we bid them success and God speed in their efforts.

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The report was to the effect that a large sum of money had been donated by friends of organized labor in this city.

They also stated that the prospects for a large parade never looked better, as enough money had been subscribed to assure the delegates that all expenes would be paid without drawing upon the money realized from the sale of picnic tickets.

A committee from the gelatine plate printers were admitted to the privileges of the meeting.

Andrew J. Golding of the Journeymen Tailors' union was unanimously elected treasurer of the union.

It was voted to hold a special meeting next Saturday overping.

The question of the refusal of the marshal to permit the clothing unions to parade in the Central Labor Union division was explained.

The committee on parade stated that the unions were informed that they might have a place in line, but they objected to them The committee on parade reported prog-

anloss were morning that they objected to them parading as delegates of the Central Labor Union, while carrying banners other than those chosen by the latter body.

FUNDS FOR BINGHAMTON.

Cigarmakers Union, 97, Select Delegates for Federation. Cigarmakers' Union, 97, at its meeting yesterday, elected Henry Abrahams, J. F. Cree and George Miller as delegates to the convention of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor Oct. 6.

The label committee was reorganized. and increased to 10 members.

The Binghamton strike was explained in all its details by M. F. Everett, secretary of the union in that town. From 2500 to 3000 men, boys and girls have been out on strike eight weeks, and not one has deserted the ranks. The manufacturers are using every possible means to defeat the men and have arrested the leaders for conspiracy. He is now under \$6000 bonds, and George McGuire, formerly of the Boston union, is under \$7500 bonds.

After listening to his report the union voted to advance \$300 to the Binghamton people from the treasury in place of the assessment now levied on the members of the union. The Binghamton strike was explained in

seisment now review on the members of the union
It was voted to advertise in the daily papers the Sunday before the parade, calling on the cigarmakers to assemble at 724 Washington st. Sept. 1.

DRAW ON US."

Longshoremen Throw Open Their Treasury to Strikers, who are led to believe for the newspaper reports that no interest is taken in the New York Central railroad strike in this city would have changed their minds could they have attended the meeting of Longshoremen's Assembly, 7174, K. of L., in Monument Hall, Charlestown, last evening.

After the initiation of 15 new members the strike was discussed.

The outcome of the discussion resulted in the secretary being instructed to communicate with the general executive hoard of the K. of L. instructing them to draw of the assembly's treasury should financial alt

the assembly's treasury should financial at be required.
The assembly voted to parade on Laborday with the K. of L. division. The uniform will consist of striped shirts, straw hats, dark consts and badges.
John Miller was chosen commander with M. Harrington and John Stevens as aids.
The men will be nothied to meet at Monument Hall at 7.30 a. m. and will proceed along Main st, direct to Copley sq. Commander Miller expects about 500 mem to be in line.

WILL RALLY LABOR DAY, Maine and New Hampshire Shoemakers' Grand Excursion.

From Rochester, N. H., to Portland, Me., along the line of the Portland & Rochester railroad, the shoemakers' unions are deter mined to make a big success of Labor dea The observance will consist of an excursion to Long island. Portland harbor, engaged in not only by the shoemakers unions along this road, but also by the No England Order of Protection.

The management of the excursion will be in the hands of the Shoe Council of Springthe hands of the shote council of Spring-ale, which comprises local unions of the oot and Shot Workers' International nion, the Lasters' Protective Union and the New England Cutters' Union. Business will be practically zuspended Springvale and other places, as the man-facturers and traders have agreed to close pon that day.

LABOR DAY PARADE

Route Laid Out-Uniform and Regalia to be Worn, Chief Marshal Fanning of the Labor day parade and the marshals and chiefs of staff of the Central Labor Union. Carpenters' District Council. Amalgamated Buildin Trades Council, and D. A. 30, K. of L., met

t 595 Washington st., Saturday evening.

The following route was selected for the

Union 13 a fuil report was received from the committee on parade.

John C. McDade will act as marshal and John C. Alcibate will act as marshal and James Rice and Thomas Nolan aids. From official reports received during the week the union will turn out somewhere near 900 men, the largest number it has

near you men, the lateress manner it has ever paraded.

The book and job printers are taking a great interest on account of the national convention of the Typothete, an organization of employing printers opposed to the union, which will be held in this city durng that week. After the parade a banquet will be served

in the union hall, for which over 300 tickets have already been sold.
The consideration of the Laborday parade engrossed the attention of the union nearly the whole of the seasion, except such time as was given to the revised scale of prices.

Bradfords to Investigate its FALL IN-FORWARD MARCH. Crew's Actions. Division Marshal Newman's Order of

Division Marshal Newmau of the Amaigamated Building Trades Council has issued the following "Order No. 2."

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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION MARSHAL,
A. B. T. C., 978 Washington st. (A. B. Washington close and the ambitious carsmen are doing their best to canture another flag or cup before they hang up their shells for the win-ter. The raw air yesterday and lumpy water did not prevent the local clubs from The delegates to the council are ordered to report at 987 Washington st., at 7.30 o'clock on the morn-ing of parade, to act as escort to the A. B. Y. C. divigetting in their usual amount of practice work, and all along the Charles river banks there were signs of activity that is rarely seen at this season of the year.

at 987 Washington st., at 7.30 o'clock on the morning of parade, to not as escort to the A. B. Y. C. division, under command of W. Keats.

Amalgamated Carpenters, headed by the Cambridge city band, 28 pieces, and members of the staff are ordered to report at division headquarters, 987 Washington st., at 7.30 o'clock Saturday evening Aug. 30, to receive their uniforms.

The formation of this division will be as follows: Plasterors, stair builders, stone masons, painters and decorators, paper-hangers, plumbers, building laborers, carpenters, marble cutters, steam fitters, roofers, marble polishers and granite cutters, and will parade in columns of four.

The marshals of organizations are ordered to report immediately to these headquarters the number of men expected in line, name of band or drum corps, date of organization, number of barriages if any, and trade devices.

All communications are to be addressed to J. S. Whall, chief of staff, 987 Washington st., Boston. Headquarters of division marshal will be established at the corner of Clarendon and Boylston sts. on the morning of parade.

This division will be known as division 3. ter from local clubs will guarantee a first class regatta. The eight-oared race will be worth seeing, as no less than five crews will line up at the start, and again in the senior four-cared shell the famous Atalania four will have another chance at the champion Bradfords.

Bradfords.

Oarsmen talk of the failure of the Atalanta eight to come on and start, and contrast the action of the Bradford four in giving the Atalanta four another chance effor defeating them twice before this season. In all, the Atalanta and Bradford boat clubs have cometogether in seven races this seaand the Bradfords won five of the

Per order. L. G. NEWHAN, marshal, A. B. T. C. J. S. WHALL, Milef of staff. Still Confident of Winning Then The members of the Freestone Cutters'

union has more money in its treasury than when the lockout was declared.
Every member of the general union is paying \$1 a week to sustain the locked-out men in Boston, Providence and Springfield. There are only 50 men idle in Boston, with an aggregate in the three places of only 176. The headquarters of the general union is now located in Boston, and General Secretary Pover has issued a monthly paper devoted to the interests of the trade and containing a full account of the lockout and constitution of the general union. The executive committee express themselves as confident of winning the fight yet, as men are scarce and they have the whole trade in this country backing them financially. and Carney.

The men that are entered for the senior single will also start in the quarter-mile DUTY OF FREIGHT HANDLERS. Attitude of Assembly 5572 Toward

ments.

The principal business of the meeting was the discussion of the New York Contraistrike. Its cause and its present status were carefully considered, as well as the attitude of all classes of railroad employes toward their New York brothers, and their duty to their wives and children. The division was to await an official communication, and when that was received to give it that careful consideration which the gravity of the case requires. Alliance Being Formed to Agitate the The idea of an alliance, to have for its sole purpose the agitation of the public ownership of railways, is meeting with a ists and Knights of Labor.

A circular letter has been drawn up and signed by the secretary of the Central Labor Union of Boston and the head of the

LOWELL, Aug. 24.—Chief Marshal Alexander Ray of the Labor day procession has appointed the following aids: Edward Pond, P. H. Kehoe, James Coughlin, James Dansen, blannie, Fitzgerald, John Galvin, John Sherbrook, James Gilmore, H. Grey, John Hatch and Thomas Higgins.

The route of procession will be through Appleton, Gorham, Middlesex, Thorndike, Dutton, Market. Pawtucket, Merrimac, Bridge to Fourti st.. countermarching to Morrimac, Central and Gorham sts. to fair grounds, where the athletic sports will take place. Energetic efforts are being made by the One Race Took Place. members of the Carriage-Makers' Union to place that body in the first rank of trade or ganizations in this city. For that purpose they have been studying the construction of the Cigar-Maker, Union, which they consider the model for trade unions to fol-

Ventura, Elf. Nomad and Trudette. Mr. Wilkinson's new boat, the Mildred

nvited to be present at an onen meeting of carriage-makers, to be held at Templar Hall next Friday evening, and explain its workings. Messrs, Abrahams, Pillet, Cree, McCarthy, Thompson, Cotton and Smith have been selected as these speakers. The members of Waterworks Assembly 479, K. of L., at the meeting yesterday afternoon at 45 Eliot st., decided to asrst race with interest. semble at Swett St. at 7 o'clock on Labor day. No member not in good standing will be allowed to parade. About 150 are expected to be in line wearing white straw hats with black bands. Alexander Thompson will captain the body, preceded by Hobb's fife and drum corps of 16 pieces.

At the meeting of the Carpenters' District Council in Templar Hall Saturday evening, arrangements for the Labor da parade were perfected. James Cathoun and George C. Childs were elected aids to the chief marshal. It is expected that the carpenters will turn out in larger number Labor day badges. Low prices, union work. Open evenings. J. E. Power, 15 crnhill.

Cup Races Today Off Hull. Cornhill.

The members of the city sewer department will hold a special meeting at 987 Washington st., tonight.

Bakers' Union, 54, met Saturday evening. It was voted to publish a list of shops where union bread was sold. The union also voted to engage a band for the Labor day warade. will be sailed today. The lace for the forties is open, and will be for a handsome subscription cup, valued at \$150. The Gossoon and Ventura have both entered,

> Ladies' Day at Hull, Sept. 1. HULI. Aug. 24.—The annual ladies' day at the Hull Yacht Club will be held Sept. 1. The Salem Cadet band, 25 pieces, Jean M

WAS THE RACE SOLD?

Committee Appointed at a Meeting field Sunday Afternoon.

Minerya May Race the Gosscon off Hull

The boating season is fast drawing to

That the fall regates of the N. E. A. R. A. will be a success goes without saying, as the number of scullers and crows that will en-

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Union are feeling jubilant over men working for the estate of E. F. Meany quitting work to go to New York.

As nearly as can be learned in an unofficial way the following soullers and crews are entered for Labor day:

Junior single—Dowling of the Croscents, Bourne of the Atalantas and Panton of the Shawmuts.

Intermediate singles—Mitchell of the Shawmuts, Wiggin of the Riversides and possibly Bennett of the Worcesters.

Junior four-oared shell—Narragansetts and Bradfords.

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Senior four-oared shells—Bradfords, Riversides and Bradfords.

Senior four-oared working-boat—West Ends, Shawmuts and Worgesters.

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There will also be several entries from the Arlington Boat Club for the canoe race, for which a handsome trophy is offered. A special meeting was held at the Bradford boat house yesterday with President Berkeley in the chair. After yoting to enter the eight, senior four and a unior four-oared shell crew in the Labor day regatta, President Borkeley addressed the meeting as follows:

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I find it high time that some action should be taken in rolerence to the eight-cared race at the national regatta, as not only myself, but seven-eighths of the members of the club, as well as thousands of outsiders, are satished that the Bradford eight did not try to win the race at that regatta.

Eugene Buckley made a metion that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the charges made against certain members, and that the committee ask the assistance of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen in ferreting out the guilty party.

bers, and that the committee ask the assistance of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen in ferreting out the guilty party,
The motion being carried the following committee was appointed: President P. A. Berkolv, Secretary James P. Neal, ex-President John R. Murray, Thomas Sheridan and J. Phelan.

Eugene Buckley was appointed a committee of one to wait on ex-President E. P. Barry of the New England Amateur Rowing Association relative to the championship cup offered by members of the B. A. A. for the eight-cared crew that won it three times in succession. The Bradfords having scored the three wins now want the cup.

The representative to the executive committee was instructed to protest avainst the charging of a full entrance fee when the prizes and expenses are defrayed by outside parties. The city of Boston has offered \$500 for prizes to be given for a regatar to be held on the Charles river on Labor day, and the New England Amateur Rowing Association well not be under any expense. There will make at least \$250. Besides the \$500 given by the city private individuals have also donated prizes, so that the association will not be under any expense.

There will be four boats in attendance at the recata. The referees' boat, tug for the city committee, tug for the members of the City covernment and tug for the executive and regatta committees of the N. E. A. R. A. I President Stimpson of the N. E. A. R. A.

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and should it fall through another man wind be hunted up.
Pacific carsmen will have a chance to see one of the Australian flyers ere another season goes by, as O'Connor and Kemp are matched to row a race on the coast next eason. Dan Breen, the speedy West End cars man, continues to practice.

The friends of D. J. Murphy, the ex-amateur champion, are delighted to again see him on the Charles.

YACHTS AT MARBLEHEAD. But Few Out on Sunday, and Only

MARBLEHRAD, Aug. 24.—Big banks of clouds hung over the harbor early this morning and for a time the weather looked threatening, but later the sky cleared and a nice sailing breeze sprang up from the northwest. The usual fleet of vachts were early in leaving their moorings, and the ma ority of these boats went out for an al Among the early starters were the Saladin

carried a tine-setting club topsail. This boat has made a very favorable impression on Marblehead yachtsmen, and they await he The only race of any account today was between Mr. Taggard's cruising catboat Triad and Snow & Blodgett's fast (at Frolic,

Triad and Snow & Blodgett's fast cat Frolic.
They sailed very evenly, the Triad beating her opponent by a narrow margin.
The Kraken. Kathleen. Priscilla. Susie. Caprice. Rondina, Maud and Actama were also out today.
I he sloop Elizabeth Ann of New York and Com. Whitten's schooner Troubadour were among the arrivals today.
Neither of the two crack forties, the Gossoon and Minerva, left their moorings.
This week promises to be a lively one for Marbiehead. On Tuesday the second of the Gossoon-Minerva series is to be sailed and the Corinthian Yecht Club observes its annual ladies' day. Wednesday the third race between the Minerva and Gossoon takes place. provided the Gossoon Joses Tuesday's race, and the Pleon Yacht Club sails its third championship race. On Saturday the Beverly Yacht Club has a race.

The our races for the 30 and 40-footers ander the auspices of the Hull Yacht Club parade.

Local Assembly 5296, K. of L., at its meeting Saturday evening, voted to parade with D. A. 30 on Labor day. The assembly adopted a uniform of white aprons and dark pants and coats. and there is a strong likelihood that the

The Salem Cadet band, 25 pieces, Jean M. Missud conductor, will give concerts in the morning and afternoon. At 3 p. m. the lades will be given the usual craise on the large yachts of the club. In the evening a collation will be served, followed by dancing.

Sporting Miscellany.

The Astena won Saturday's race for the expert cup at Lynn.

The following yachts are in Portland harbor: Seneca, Isolene and Neaira of New Log-Triand will be represented in the Boston (I. I) Meander at. No damage.

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port on fire.
The Mentmore lett London last Thursday

for Boston with a large general cargo. She carried no passengers beyond eight cattle

drovers.
At 1 o'clock this morning, when about 15 miles off the Eddystone rocks, smoke was seen issuing from her lower forchold, where a quantity of rags, jute, tallow and oil was

stowed. The hose was at once set to work,

but the fire gained steadily.

At 6 o'clock the vessel steamed into Plymouth sound and signaled for assist-

A launch with a hand fire engine on

board and several steam tenders went promptly to her aid, and water from a

NESS CITY SUGAR MILL GONE.

Incendiary Fire Causes a Loss of

\$150,000, Partially Insured. NESS CITY, Kan., Aug. 24.—An incendiary fire today destroyed the Ness City sugar mill. The loss is \$150,000, only partially

SOUTH BOSTON.

The crowd on the Marine pier yesterday

beer. The same officers solded one gallon of lager and two quarts of whiskey at Josephine Quirk's place, 278 Bolton st. At 4.40 yesterday afternoon Michael Cunningham, ared 7, of 93 Bolton st., fell from a shed in the rear of 118 West 3d st. He iecewed a scalp wound on the side of the head, which was sewed up by Dr. Roberts.

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At the Marine Park, late Saturday afternoon, a laborer employed on one of the scows was wheeling a barrow full of roud across a narrow plank leading to an embankment, and directly over about eight feet of water. Suddanly the whoel shot over the side and the man went with it, while the mud followed him. A number of people were present, and a rush was made to secure boats and resque him when he reappeared on the surface again, and was fished out. He went to work again, and one in the condition of Miss Nellie Weston, one of the victims of the Cuincy disaster, who received severe internal injuries, is slightly improved, although the physicians state she is not yet out of danger.

TALKED THROUGH AUGER HOLE

l'unnel Under St. Claire Nearing

Completion.

SARNIA, Ont. Aug. 24,-At noon today

onnection was successfully made between

the two ends of the Grand Trunk railway tunnel under the St. Claire river. A large auger hole bored through the remaining distance, 10 feet, enabled the men working on the Canadian side to talk to their fellow-workmen on the American side. The tug-nelling will be completed by noon temor-

Laid Beside the Track.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 24.—A man giving the name of Thomas Small of Portland, while attempting to jump on the 9.30 train from Portland last evening, was struck by a car and thrown to the ground. He was found lying unconscious beside the track, with a terrible gash in his face, and carried to the office of Dr. Irisn, where his wounds were diessed.

Brisk Blaze in Somerville,

About 12.45 this morning the slarm from box 225 called the Sonerville fire department to the Y. M. C. A. building in Union 8q., where a brisk blaze was in progress. It was extinguished after causing a damage of \$50. The hre is supposed to have been caused by an electric light wire.

Bath Ship Wrecked at Louis Head.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24.—The ship P. M Winthrop of Bath, Me., went ashore a

Louis Head, Shelburne county, last night and is reported a total wreck. The crew were saved.

Local Lines.

The Progress Club will hold their firs annual outing at Melville Garden, Downe. Landing, today.

-Bird suppers at the Albany House Brighton.

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Schooner Badly Damaged

Forehold Sends Forth Volumes of Smoke | Steamer Cettage City Crashes into Daniel Marcy.

Ness City Sugar Mill Gone—Loss Placed | Pefetta and Unknown Vessel Come Together. VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 24,-About 4.30 PLYMOUTH, Aug. 24.-The British steamer Mentmore, Capt. Waite, has arrived at this

viteriand in the viterian a fresh westerly wind, steamer Cottage City, Capt. Bennett, from Portland for New York, collided with schooner Daniel Marcy, Capt. McGrath, from New York, of and for Boston in ballast, about one and one-half miles northeast by north from Pollock Rip lightship. The Marcy had her bowsprit carried away with everything attached to it, together with knighthead. Her windlass, yawl posts and bitts were knocked out, one jib was torn to pieces and she received other damage. She was taken in tow by the Cot-tage City and towed to this place. The Cottage City received slight damage to her upper works.
Schooner Pefetta of Windsor, N. S., Capt.

Farris, from New York for St. John, N. B., arrived here this morning. She reports that arrived here this morning. She reports that about 1 o'clock this morning, when three miles west from Sow and Pigs lightship, she was in collision with a three-masted schooner carrying an under-deck cargo.

The Pefetta had four stauchions broken on the port side at the forerigging, the main rall from the main rigging forward was badly broken, the vessel's sides badly chafed, and she received other damage. She will proceed after temporary repairs. The extent of the damage done to the other vessel is unknown.

Schooner S. E. Nightingale, Capt. Ray, from Elizabethport for Eastport, with a cargo of coal and oil, is here, leaking. dozen lines of hose was soon pouring into the hold.

The fire appears to be succumbing, although the forepart of the vessel is still filled with smoke.

Later—The steamer has been flooded and the fire extinguished. She is now in the harbor, It is believed that the damage is confined to her cargo.

All Hands Worked the Pumps. POLAND, Me., Aug. 24,-The schooner Ada Herbert, from Calais to Boston, with lumber, put in today for repairs. When well out it was discovered that she was leaking beyond the capacity of the pumps. This The crowd on the Marine pier yesterday port was made with all hands at work on was one of the largest of the season. It is the pumps.

was one of the largest of the season. It is estimated that over 10.000 people were there during the day.

Liquor Officer O'Rourke, Patrolmen, Walker and Mullen of division 6 yesterday raided the premises of Francis Deran, 276 Bolton st., and sozed nine railoss of yesterday. George J. Moulton opened the peer. Tho same officers seried one galloss of meeting and presided. He introduced the following speakers. William Balkam, Harry Ioliowing speakers. William Balkam, Harry Lloyd, E. Norris and Mr. Putney. The New York Central railroad strike was referred to by each speaker, who took occasion to show the nower of great corporations under the present condition of social affairs.

Lost \$15 and Gold Watch. Benjamin Warden of Rehoboth visited Boston last Saturday and registered at the Old Comfort lodging-house, 1993 Washington st. Yesterday morning when he awoke eaned him out of his money, amounting to \$15, and a gold watch.

Died from Injuries. Mary Woodbury, who was so severely burned by the explosion of a kerosene lam; at her home, 30 Ellot st. Saturday night died at the City Hospital vesterday.

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