Trouble Feared in the Hazleton Region.

NIGHT MARCHES ALARM SHERIFF

Strikers' Ranks Are Being Steadily Increased-Operators Answer a Bill of Grievances.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The most interesting development in the coal strike situation today was the request of another county of the state for troops to the state for troops to the state of the state for troops to the state of assist the authorities in maintaining

Friday last the Sheriff of Schuylkill County asked the Governor for troops, and the request was granted, three reg-iments of the National Guard being im-mediately sent into that county. Today, Sheriff Harvey, of Luzerne County, no-tified the Governor that, owing to the night murches of the strikers, he could not guarantee the safety of persons and property, and asked that state troops be sent to his county. The Governor, after deliberation, concluded that the situation at present in Lazerne did not justify the sending of state troops there, and he will not call out more troops until, in his judg-ment, there is sufficient cause therefor. He will tomorrow confer further with Sheriff Harvey on the subject.

The marching strikers in Luserne County before daylight this morning were quite successful in getting men to quit work and join in the strike. No overt act was committed by them, however, and when met by the Sheriff and his deputies and ordered to disperse, they observe the context the context them. obeyed the order, though in rather sullen manner, and some of them somewhat an-grily disputed the Sheriff's authority to prevent their moving along the highway. Four of their number were placed under arrest on the charge of breach of the peace. Rioting in previous miners' strikes usually resulted from the acts of march-ing bodies of strikers, and the Sheriff, being apprehensive, is endeavoring to break up that style of strike campaign-

Beyond the incident of the Sheriff's dispersing the marchers, the entire coal re-gion was free from disorder during the day and tonight. Few mines were working today; the strikers' ranks were insed, and no defections were

The answer of Markle & Co. to the bill of grievances presented by their mine-workers has complicated matters some-what in the Leitigh region. While concossions are made to the men, the bellef was general at Hazleton tonight that the refusal to grant the increase in pay will not suit the ideas of the men, and will induce some of them at least to join the strikers' ranks.

ASKS FOR TROOPS.

Luzerne County Sheriff Fears Trouble-Markle's Reply.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 25.—It was learned tonight that Sheriff Harvey, of this (Luzerne) county, has telegraphed to Governor Stone, asking that troops be sent to this county on the ground that he (the Sheriff) cannot guarantee the safety of persons and property during the night marches of the strikers. The Governor, it is understood, is considering the matter. It was also learned that the Sheriff's request was backed up by several telegrams from private citizens of Hazleton, who, it is said, are mine op-

rators. It is believed that the Sheriff is of the opinion that the presence of troops will prevent any further marching, thus less-ening the possibility of serious trouble. Last night's march of 300 men from Cranbetry, Tombicken, Derringer and Gow-an probably hastened the action of Sher-

iff Harvey in asking for state help.
The strikers met after midnight at
Cranberry, and when they reached Temhicken they were stopped by Sheriff Har-vey and 30 armed depoties, who went to that piace on a special train. It was yet dark and the Sheriff read the riot The strikers then scattered in different directions and began missionary work in preventing mineworkers from going to the Potts mines at Tombicken, Derringer and Gowan. They were successful in prevent-ing a large number of men from going to work, and, in consequence, the Derringer and Gowan mines were crippled. The Combicken slope was only slightly affected. Four of the marchers were arrested, charged with breach of the and in the afternoon were taken to South Wilkeebarre and committed without bail. There was no conflict between the depu-ties and the strikers. Rhone Trescott, a coal and iron policeman, says he saw President Mitchell and "Mother" Jones on a hill at Derringer directing the movements of the men. President Mitchell de-nics this. It was rumored that anothermurch is to be made tomorrow to Blackcreek, three miles from Hazleton.

The most important development here

today, aside from the request for soldiers, was the answer of G. B. Markle & Co. to the demands presented by the firm's employes 10 days ago. The answer is not considered satisfactory by many of the Markle employes, and what action they will take at their meeting norrow is not certain. There is much talk among them tonight in favor of a strike. The firm fiatly refuses to grant the demand of the men for a 5 and 10 per cent advance, announces its willingness to pay the men semi-monthly, agrees to arbitrate the question of cheaper pow-der, refuses the demands of the driver boys and engineers for more pay; prom-ises to adjust grievances relating to the carrying of men and tools down and up the slope in mine cars; offers the tim ber men a new scale for propping, which is lower than the rate asked for, agrees to build powder-houses, so that the men will not have to carry the explosive a great distance, and concedes the pillarcobbing grievance. The Markle firm tonight announces that, at the "request of mineworkers, work will be suspended tomorrow in order to give the men a chance to consider the company's answer to their demands made 10 days ago."

The United Mineworkers held a meeting at Jeddo this afternoon before the answer of the Markles had become public. Many of the Markle strikers were present. A speech was mide by President Mitchell, who, having heard a rumor that the Markies had granted the demands of the men, urged the miners who had struck not to go back to work, but to stand firm in fight until victory comes.

ent tonight on the Markle answer, but It was known they are much pleased. If the company had conceded the wage demand, which is only about half of what the United Mineworkers are asking throughout the region, it was feared there would be a big break among the men who struck at the Markle mine. They now believe that the firm's mines will completely tied up and point to tomorrow's voluntary suspension as dence that the Markles are afraid that their men will quit.
The reply of G. B. Markle & Co.

demand of their miners says: "Believing that arbitation was the proper method of settling all difficulties between employes and employer, as far back as 1885, an arbitration clause was embodied in the agreement with our men. At this time, when the answers to your grievances are due, we find a numher of men absent from work. Of course, some advise us they are restrained from working through fear, while others, we know, have connected themselves with labor organizations. Under these circumwe believe we could, in perfect good faith, announce that our arbitration other places the foreign element is out arrangement was at an end. But we do not feel that men who regard their wearing their Sunday clothes. They are good faith, announce that our arbitration arrangement was at an end. But we do

HARD COAL STRIKE bledges as sacred should be dishonored through breach of faith by others. Our answer to your grievances is given with the understanding that only those who are working today have the right to act upon them, and with the further under-standing that their action shall be bind-ing upon us. Those identified with labor organizations, having by that affiliation disqualified themselves from voting un-der our arbitration agreement, are not entitled to vote. Those who are deterred from work by conditions for which we are not responsible must be considered as

in a state of voluntary suspension, and their votes also must be excluded. "The question having arisen as to the possibility of failure on the part of two arbitrators chosen under our mutual compact to agree upon the third arbitrator, we have expressed our willingness, which we again confirm, that if they cannot agree. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, if agreeable to you, shall act in that ca-pacity. We also agree that if any changes be made as the result of arbitration, they shall be effective from the date of Sep-tember 15, 1900, that being the date upon which the committee awaited upon us." The company then proceeds to give spe-cific answers to various demands made by the men. Regarding the request for semi-monthly payment of wages, the com-pany says that in 1893 the announcement was made that all who desired wages semi-monthly could have them upon giv-ing notice, but, the company adds, the men did not take advantage of the notice and monthly payments were resumed. Until 1897, the company says, no request for semi-monthly payments have made. This grievance is then disposed of by the company stating that if after mature deliberation the men want to return to the semi-monthly plan, it will be re-

The company says the wages of drivers are based upon such service from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., but in most cases the men are through by 5 P. M., and are always paid

On one of the principal grievances, the price of powder, the company asks for arbitration. The price now charged is \$2 70 a keg. The men want it made as low

Another principal grievance, that empleyes getting \$1.50 per day be advanced 5 per cent, and under that figure 10 per cent, the company declines to remedy. "The sliding scale," the reply states. "which is embodied in our agreement, has governed wages since its adoption, and, notwithstanding the increased cost in the production and preparation of coal, it has remained the same. Since December, 1839, there has been an advance of 6 per cent on the basis, and since February, 1900, the rate of wages paid our men has been higher than at any time since January 1, 1885. We cannot grant the request." In conclusion, the company asks for an early reply as to the result of the men's deliberations to the answers, in order that there will be no delay in arbitration and a final decision.

President Mitchell, in discussing the situation in this region tonignt, said: "Reports from the Schuylkill district are that the entire Mahanoy Valley from Ma-hanoy City to Ashland is idle. This is a gain of three large collieries. In the Lehigh Valley region, Eckley, Derringer, Tombicken and Gowan were closed today, and we made satisfactory gains at other mines where the men have been working. It is generally conceded that the strike in the Schuylkill district will soon embrace every man employed there. On the whole, we are well satisfied with

the status of the strike."

Coxe Bros. & Co. admitted today that their collieries at Derringer and Gowan were slightly affected this morn ing, but claimed that the men who did not go to work were intimidated by the marchers. The operators at other collierles chaimed, as usual, that they were fit better shape today than at any other previous time during the strike.

General Superintendent Kudlick, of the Coxe Bros. & Co.'s mines, was arrested today on a charge of assault, and several minor charges He waived a hear-

several minor charges. He waived a hearing on two of the charges this afternoon, and will be given a hearing on the other charge tomorrow. Peter Gallagher, a striking miner of Freeland, is the complainant. He charges that Kudlick deliberately drove his horse into him on the

After the strike has run another week will begin to assert itself. The cold weather that will worry the city housekeeper will find the idle miner, who will then cease to have credit, obliged to draw on to be at the command of the United Mine-

feel the necessity for protecting themselves. A notice appears in this after-noon's paper that the butchers of Hazle ton have decided that on and after today they will sell for cash only. This action, the notice says, was forced upon many butchers upon the verge of bankruptcy, owing to the strike, and it is necessary to adhere to the cash system until tran guillity is restored. An unverified report operating firms have intimated that when their employes stop work they will be asked to vacate the houses they are occupying as tenants of the companies.

SITUATION AT SHENANDOAH. Three Additional Collieries Forced to Close Down.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Sept. 25.—The few developments in the strike situation since yesterday were favorable to the strikers. Three additional collieries were closed to-day in this region, because the number of men who reported for duty was not sufficient to operate them. They were the Park Place, Pittston No. 3 and Lawrence collieries. The Park Place workings were in operation for a short time today, but could not continue with small forces. In this city only one colliery is working. That is the Cambridge, which, bridge Coal Company, has its full complement of men. Other collieries in the re-gion still in operation are the Blast, at Ashland; Potts, at Locustdale; Locust Springs, at Locust Gap, and the North Franklin, at Trevorton. The Blast colliery is said to be short-handed.

The English-speaking mineworkers of this borough today formed a branch of the United Mineworkers, and 250 are said by Organizer Harris to have joined the union. Mr. Harris, addressing the men, said that the presence of the militia has given unexpected impetus to the organization. He also stated that 27,000 of the 35,000 mineworkers in district No. 9 (the Schuylkill district) were idle,

The troops today had nothing to oc cupy their time but guard duty, practice marches and regimental parades. The American, English, Weish and Irish employes are not thoroughly organized, and were at work last week until intimidated by the foreigners, composed of Hungarians, Poles, Lithuanians and a half a dozen other nationalities. A chance to work guarded by the troops was given them, but they would not accept it. They fear bloodshed, and do not want to be drawn into any affray. Remaining away, as they do, they have added to the

strength of the strikers. situation is extremely critical. One overt act may precipitate a crisis. The strike leaders are taking every opportunity to add to their numbers. Apparently the men whowhad determined to continue work are now thoroughly fright-ened, and it is doubtful wnether the Reading or any other company in this valley will succeed in starting up its mines with anything like a complement of men for many days,

The authorities have received warning of impending trouble around Harleton, and desire to move some of the troops in that direction. It is now admitted that the number of soldiers called out was not too many, and the Ninth and Thirteenth Regiments have been ordered to be ready to march at a moment's notice.

In Shenandoah, Mahanoy City and

said to be better off than any other class, because most of them have money, and can live. They do not care how long the strike lasts, and many will quit the region entirely.

RETURNED TO WORK.

Strikers at One Colliery Were on Hand When the Whistle Blew. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 25.—Local strike leaders say that from information received tonight the Locust Springs colliery, at Locust Gap, operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, will be completely tied up tomorrow. It has been working short-handed for several days. They claim that the Ashland mines also will be shut down in Ashland mines also will be shut down in

Mine officials here are jubilant over the

Mine officials here are jubilant over the resumption of work at the North Franklin mine No. 1, at Trevorton, also a Philadelphia & Reading Company operation.
The men almost in a body falled to report yesterday, but the whole of them
returned to work this morning.

The Clerks' Association, the Shamokin
branch of the International Association
of Retail Clerks, has voted in favor of
the strike, and their president, John
Marts, will appoint a committee to confer with the executive body of the Central Labor Union as to the most advantatral Labor Union as to the most advantageous means of distributing food and funds to those suffering from the strike. The officials of Cameron coiliery, one of the largest operations in this place, en-deavored to start the works this morn-ing, but no miners responded to the blowing of whistles. A fruitless attempt was made to resume work at several other collieries between here and Centralia, but

ONE RESULT OF THE STRIKE. New York Dealers Threatened With

the men remained away.

Lawsuits. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The two qual-

ities of coal known as pea and buckwheat have jumped up \$1 a ton. Arising out of this advance, threats of lawsuits against dealers are already being heard. For some time a large number of dealers, under stress of competition, have consented to omit in contracts which they have made with customers the clause which permits them to break the agreement in case of strikes. But despite the absence of this clause, dealers would not supply coal under their contracts except supply coal under their contracts except at the increased price of \$1 a ton. The consumers have no alternative, but many of them declared today they would appeal to the courts to compel the coal men to live up to their contracts. The retailers profess to stand in no fear of these actions. "Usages of the trade," they asserted, will protect them.

Bituminous coal men continue to reap a harvest as a result of the strike. The net advance in soft coal since last Friday.

net advance in soft coal since last Friday averaged about 50 cents a ton, and with matters as they are in the anthracite regions, another rise may be looked for.
The soft coal men say that even should
the strike cease, they will maintain present prices, as the demand for their product is sufficiently large to enable them to get the rates asked.

In the Lackawanna Region. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 25.—There was no apparent change today in the anthracite coalminers' strike in the Lackawan na region. Extra guards were placed about some of the breakers, and the owners enclosed their property with wire-

The strikers hereabouts continue to show a solid front, and there is no evidence of a disposition on the part of any of them to return to work. The coming of bituminous coal to sev

eral Scranton factories, heretofore using anthracite, is stirring up the miners, and representations thereon were this morning telephoned to President Mitchell at Hazleton. What course the railroad switchmen and trainmen will take on the question of hauling nonunion coal is not

The Wyoming Valley. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 25.—The coal operators of the Wyoming Valley claim to have a shade the best of the situation. Several washeries that were idle yesterday resumed operations to-day, though not many men are employed. The big mines are all idle, with the ex-ception of the colliery of the West End Company, at Mocanaqua, where the officials say fully 90 per cent of their

At strikers' headquarters it is learned most of the employes at the washeries are bosses and older employes working on monthly salaries, and that none of the union men have gone back to work.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Organized With Trainers to Protec Their Rights.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Horseowners and trainers in this city have organized what in future will be known as the "Owners' and Trainers' Mutual Association." Ac-cording to the petition circulated among the horsemen, the purpose or the association is to form an organization of owners and trainers and elect officers; these fficers to appoint a committee of five members, who will meet and draw up such resolutions as they may decide will be of mutual interest and protection to members of the new organization, to the ownand to the interest of racing in general A committee of five is to appear in per-son before all meetings of the Turf Con-gress and ask for the adoption of such resolutions as may be deemed expedient, edition of rules published by the Turf

A meeting of all the memoers of the Association will be held some day this week at the race track. It is understood that the horsemen will file a protest, its first business, before the Turf Co gress against the recent allotment of racng dates for Chicago.

The horsemen who are most prominent in the organization of the new association explicitly deny that they are organ-izing with any view to dictating to the Turf Congress as a body, or to the members thereof. They, however, propose after effecting a regular organization to stand together for the abolition of certain abuses, which they claim now exist, which they declare the turf needs.

CATHOLICS MASSACRED.

Missionaries and Converts Killed in Yunnan Province.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Dispatches re ceived in this city announce that among the missionaries killed by Chinese in the massacre in Yunnan Province were Bishop Fantosalli and Father Quirine, of the Roman Catholic Church. It was said that the Bishop died after the most awful torture. No direct word in confirmation of this particular report has yet me to Catholfe missionary authorities in this city.

A telegram from the Convent of the Holy Soul, in Shanghai, has been re-ceived, however, to the effect that 45,000 native Catholics had been massacred in At the Apostleship of Prayer it was said

that the Bishop mentioned in the dis-patch was in all probability Monsignore Antoine Fantosati, a Francisan and the titular Bishop of Adrahen. His home had been in Huan Sa Van, which is four miles from Hem Ceu Fu. The Bishop had supervision over all the Catholic missionaries in the Province of Yunnan, which numbers a population of 10,000,000, 5670 of whom it is said have become converts to the Catholic Church. In a letter dated July 30, Bishop Fan-

tosati wrote that cruel persecutions of native Christians had been carried on for more than two months. He himself had been pursued a whole day by men who

Republicans of Waterville have perfect-

ed organization of a campaign club.

BLOCKADE OF NEWPORT

SECOND NIGHT OF THE NAVAL MA-NEUVERS.

The Result, Apparently, Was an Overwhelming Victory for the Fleet of Torpedo-Boats.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26, 12:30 A. M.— The second night of the maneuvers off this port was not as spectacular as the first night, and in this respect was not a success. The blockading fleet, which left the harbor early in the afternoon, included the Kearsarge, Indiana, Texas Scorpion and Eagle. It proceeded several miles out to sea, far beyond Brenton lightship, and drew up the line of blockade, stretching from Point Judith to the eastward, with long distances between the boats. The plan of the manual process. boats. The plan of the maneuvers for the night was an attack of the torpedo-boats upon the blockading squadron, and an attempt by the inside fleet to run out. The Leyden was the only boat to make the attempt to run out, and she was held up by the Scorpion and put out of action. The blockaders evidently tried to avoid the attack, fearing the sumbarine boat Holland. "hey burned no lights, except as a torpedo-boat was supposed to be approaching within attacking distance when a searchlight was flashed and im-mediately turned off again. The torpedo-boats had to look for their

prey, and spent hours in the search. The Texas was far down to the westward, and the terpedo-boats gave little atten-tion to her, concertrating their attention on the other boats. The Scorpion, which had found the Leyden in the latter's at-tempt to run the blockade, was herself the first to be torpedoed by the little Gwynn, and was technically sunk, after being chased for about 40 minutes. The Gwynn also successfully torpedoed the Engle. Then she joined the Morris and the Rogers in an attack on the Kear-sarge. The Rogers was caught in the big battle-ship's searchlight and put out of action, but the Morris and Gwynn were up within torpedoing distance, and claim a point against the Kearsarge. The Mor-ris hands an especially good mark. The Dahlgren had to go miles out in search of the Indiana, but found her finally, and claims to have put a torpedo into that

The conditions were in many respects favorable, as the sea was perfectly smooth and the sky clear and bright, making a heavy dayltness on the water, so that it was difficult to see small boats. The screws, however, made a disturbance in the water, which could be plainly seen at a distance. In the stillness of the night the sound of the working engines could be heard for miles. In spite of this the torpedo fleet apparently covered itself with glory. The Porter, escorting the submarine boat Holland, reached the torpedo station at 12:46. Both had tor-pedoed the Kearsarge. The Holland was not seen by any of the ships.

The First Night's Work. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. M .- The board of arbitrament met at the War College today and considered the report of the umpires on last night's maneuvers at Newport, and gave out this afternoon the following conclusions:
"The torpedo-boats failed in their at-

tacks on the ships, and war vessels ran past the forts, though in a badly crippled condition. The former conclusion is not positive, as the claim that the Stiletto torpedoed the Massachusetts is yet to be

TYPOTHETAE CONVENTION.

Important Questions Are to Come Before the Meeting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 25.—The 14th annual meeting of the United Typothetae began its first session in Lyceum Hali today. The morning meeting was taken up with addresses of welcome and re-sponse made by Everett Waddy, of Richmond. Va.

mond, va.

Some highly important business is to be transacted during the present meeting.

Three amendments to the constitution vill be proposed by the Chicago Typothetae. The possibility of accumulating an emergency fund to be drawn upon in case of strike, and of establishing a permanent National headquarters with Some of the most prominent printers and publishers of America are here to at-

Spanish War Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The second annual meeting of the Spanish War Veterans' Association of the United States was called to order in this city today by the grand commander, General J. Warren Keifer, of Ohio. General Keifer, in his address, recommended a union of all organizations of a similar character in the United States. There was discussion on the question of making soldiers who served in China eligible for member ship of the association on the same footing with soldiers who have served in the Philippines since the conclusion of peace. No action, however, was taken. After the appointment of the standing tees, the meeting took a recess.

American Transvaal League

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Delegates from 100 cities of this country to the meeting of the American Transvaal League arrived here today. The object of the league is to procure peace and a permanent republican form of government for the repub-lics of South Africa; to create a strong American sentiment in their behalf and to aid the widows and orphans of the soldiers of these republics. The P. L. Wessels, brother of C. H. Wes The Hon. envoy to this country, is present to attend the meetings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The 10th annual conference of the American Electro-Therapeutic Association convened here to-day, with Dr. Walter L. White, of Boston, president in the chair. Rev. N. Law-rence, of this city, delivered a short address on the growth of the science of medicine. The president's address will not be delivered until tomorrow. Papers on "Galvanization," by Professor A. Tripler, M. D., of Paris, and "Electro-Therapeutic Sins," by Rev. Newman Lawrence, of Long Island, were read.

Conference of Appraisers. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The annual conference of United States Appraisers from 10 of the most important ports in the country was begun today at the public stores. The object of the conference is to secure uniformity in the classification of goods at all ports, and to discuss and re-port to the Secretary of the Treasury upon matters affecting this branch of the The meetings, customs service. are secret, will prolably continue for a week or more.

Young Men's Catholic Societies. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The annual con ference of the National Union of Young Men's Catholic Societies began in Brooklyn today. One of the subjects to be considered is the project of Bishop McFaul, of Trenton, for a Roman Catholic federation.

Prison Congress. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25. - At the evening session of the prison congress Eugene Smith, of New York, read a pa-per on "The Cost of Crime." Kansas

City was chosen as the place of the next congress. Little Conl Moving. READING, Pa., Sept. 25.—Last night but 550 cars of coal were brought from

the Schuylkill region. This includes the Reading Company and individual collier-les in operation, and is less than onethird of an average day's run with all mines going. It is estimated that 1800 trainmen in the coal service are idle, and many more will be thrown out of em-

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia-Brooklyn Game Ended In Another Row.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25,-Today's game nded in another row. Hurst insisted on finishing oine innings, and it was so dark that when the Brooklyns came to but they were unable to locate the ball. Dunn, of Philadelphia, said that Hurst was crooked, and when the game was over the umpire made a bee line for the pitcher, who was in citizen's clothing. Del-hanty and Flick rushed over and held him back, and it is said that Flick punched the official. President Ebbetts and a couple of policemen prevented further trouble. Attendance, 2700. Score: RHE Philadelphia . 2 5 1|Brooklyn 1 6 3 Batteries-Fraser and McFarland; Kennedy and McGuire. Umpire-Hurst.

Boston Won Two. BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Boston won both games today. Attendance, 200. Score: First game

RHE 8 13 1 New York ... 0 5 6 Boston Batteries-Nichols and Clarke; Mecer and Grady. Umpire—Snyder. Second game-

R H E | R H E | R H E | Boston 8 10 8 New York 1 8 4 Batteries-Lewis and Connor; Carrick and Grady. Umpire-Snyder.

St. Louis Beat Chicago. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 .- Chicago played a listless game today, and never had a chance. Attendance, 750. Score: RHE RHE 8 10 0 Chicago 1 6 6 Batteries Sudhoff and Criger: Cunning-

Umpire-O'Day.

National League Standing. Won. Lost Pr. Ct.
73 51 .569
72 53 .576
.68 57 .644
.63 61 .508
.57 67 .459
.53 68 .458
.64 69 .439
.53 72 .434 rooklyn ittsburg ihliadelphia Boston 63
St. Louis 57
Chicago 53
Cincinnati 54
New York 53

HARNESS RACES.

Two New Records Made at Terre Haute Yesterday. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 25.—Today saw two more world's records dangling at the belt of the four-cornered track at Terre Haute. The Abbott, driven by Geers, clipped another half second from the world's trotting record of 2:03%, another held by him, making a mile in 2:03%. Coney (2:02%), owned by Ed Gaylord, of Denver, went against time to beat the amateur world's pacing record to a wagon, finishing a remarkable mile in 2:03%. The quarters today were made in 0:31%, 1:02%, 1:31% and 2:03%. The third quarter was done in 0:29%. The mile by Coney was done as follows: 9:30%, 1:01%, 1:32, 2:03%. Coney clipped a half a second from Free Bird's record, made in New York. The programme races were far better than on the first day of the meeting. All the finishes were close. Sum-

mary:
2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1000—Fanny
Diliard won the second, third and fourth
heats in 2:08½, 2:08½, 2:08½. Colbert won
the first heat in 2:08½. Argetta and To-

boggan also started. 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1000—Archie W. won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats in 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:17. George Ann won the second and third heats in 2:12¼, 2:11¼. Nell Gwynn won the first heat in 2:16¼. Chain Shot, Prince of India, Tudor Chimes, Alverda Elkins, Senator K., Palm Leaf, Sag B., Greenfield Boy and Phoebe Onward also started.

2:11 class, pacing, purse \$1000—Tom Nolan won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:114, 2:094, 2:13, Pussy Willow won the first heat in 2:10%. Jim Ramey, Lizare S., Red Reuben, My Choice, Armanda Prince 2:19 class, trotting, purse \$1000 (unfinished)—J. T. won the first heat in 2:12%.

Lavaren, Baron Marguerto, Free Silver, Wilburk Malborn, Electropoise and Elmer also started.

RACES AT GRAVESEND.

Lieber Karl Won the Bayshore Stakes in Fast Time.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In the Bayshore stakes today at Gravesend, Meehanus was favorite, but Lieber Karl galloped all the way and won easily in fast time from The Pride. The time, 1:09 4-5, constituted a new track record. Results: About six furlongs-Elizabeth M. Luna second, The Musketeer third; time,

1:10 4-5. Mile and one-sixteenth-Fleuron Star Chime second, Kansara third; time, 1:49 1-5. Bayshore stakes, about six furlongs— Lieber Karl won, The Pride second, Mee-

hanus third; time, 1:09 4-5.

About six furlongs—Shimtime won, Buf foon second, Fluke third; time, 1:10 2-5. One and one-eighth miles-Andronica Intrusive second, Serano third; won, time, 1:53 4-5. Five and one-half furlongs—Animosity won, Dangerfield second, The Golden Prince third; time, 1:08 3-5.

Races at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Results at Haw thorne Park:

Seven furlongs-Ireni won, Albrown second, Hanswurst third; time, 1:294. Six furlongs—The Irishman won, Jake Weber second, Loyalatt third; time, Five and one-half furlongs-Kazan wor

Tyr second, Handy Man third; time,

Seven furlongs-The Lady won, Prejudice second, Sly third; time, 1:264.

Mile and one-quarter—Molo won, Our
Nellie second, Topmast third; time, 2:054. Mile and 70 yards-Louisville won, Tre bor second, Locust Blossom third; time

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.-Results:

One mile-Sallie Lamar won, Mr. Brook wood second. Sylvan third; time, 1:44. Five furlongs, selling-Merriman won Povntz second, Athara third; time, 1:08% Mile and one-sixteenth — Omelia won, Isaac second, Duchess third; time, 1:51. Six furlongs-Harry Duke won, Elsie Barnes second, Colonel Gay third; time, 1:1514. One mile, selling-Einstein won, Kitty Clyde second, Celeste Dor third; time,

1:43% Six furlongs, selling-Curd Gillock won. Ned Wickes second, Bean third; time, 1:1414.

England at War, Everything Dea London Graphic. Needless to say, because the income tax has risen, because coals are dear, every

one else thinks it right to increase their charges. Washerwomen, invariably bad, are now proposing to become dearer. Some of the most amusing war pictures show us officers washing their dirty lin-en in biscuit tins, and doing laundry business themselves under difficulties. The Japanese soldiers are wiser; they wear paper shirts, said to be exceedingly light, soft and as serviceable as cotton, while after use they can be thrown away. we shall be reduced to the same. collars are already with us, but paper shirts, tablecloths and pocket handkerTHREE VESSELS LEAVE

TWO GRAIN SHIPS AND A GUVERN-MENT TRANSPORT.

Eleven Sailors Shipped Through and Three Obtained Outside Boarding Houses-Marine Notes.

Two vessels cleared at the Custom-House yesterday with wheat for the United Kingdom. The British ship Riversdale carries 136,300 bushels of wheat, valued at \$82,000, and the British bark Samantha carries 134,000 bushels, valued at \$76,000. Girvin & Eyre shipped the cargo of the former vessel and Portland Flouring Mills Company that of the latter. Both ships cleared for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders.

The Centurion finished loading yesterday and is ready to clear. She shipped 11 men to complete her crew in the afternoon, patronizing the regular sallor board-ing-house masters for the men. This seem-ing breach in the forces opposed to recognizing the demands of the boarding-house people is explained by the state-ment that the ship is owned in Novia Scotia and her master, Captain Collins, said he had received no instructions limitsaid he had received no instance, and ing his power in the matter of shipping a crew. Therefore he concluded to pay the demands of the boarding-house masters and go his way without delay. The ters and go his way without delay. The terms, of course, were not given out, but men in position to know to form an intelligent judgment say the figures were not far from \$75 per man.

Three men were shipped for the Genista yesterday outside sailor boarding-house channels and without the payment of any "blood money." The ship was eight men short. One was arrested and will be returned to the ship and one more was yesterday sent to a hospital here, so the crew is still five men short of the number brought to port. Captain Hearn, however, says he has men enough, and will go to sea without waiting for a full complement.

The Halewood, still without a charter, is asking 52s 6d. This is said to be a higher rate than has been paid here since ploneer days. In 1897 charters went as low as 17s 6d and even in September and October of that year the price was only 35s, and wheat was then quoted at 82 and 85 cents. The United States transport Lennox

sailed from the Alaska wharf at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a cargo con-sisting of 460 horses and mules and hay and oats for Manila.

Loading on the Siuslaw.

The schooner Bella is loading lumber at Florence for San Francisco. She will also take out a quantity of chittum bark

Through the Lock to McMinnville. M'MINNVILLE, Sept. 25.-The steamer Bonita came up to this city last evening. the first steamer since the completion the locks, and reported the stream good boating.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 25 .- Condition of the bar at 4:30 P. M., rough; wind, northwest; weather, heav. Sailed-Steamer Sue H. Elmore, for Tillamook. Sailed at 10 A. M. -Steamer State of California, for San Francisco. Arrived down at 1:30 P. M.-British ship Australia. Arrived in at 1:30 P. M.—British ship W. J. Pirie, from

Shanghai; steamer Despatch. San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Arrived— Steamer Flintshire, from Taku; ship Heddekel, from Queenstown; ship Emily Reed, from Sydney; bark Will Scott, from Port Arthur; ship Bohemia, from Nusha-gak; schooner Oceanica Vance, from Gray's Harbor; bark Charles B. Kenney, from Nushagak; steamer Bristol, from Chemainus; bark B. P. Cheney, from Naknek, Sailed at noon-Steamer Columbia, for Portland; schooner Coquille, for Coquille River; United States steamer Cy-rus Wakefield, for Puget Sound.

Port Townsend-Arrived Sept. 24-Steamer Wilhelmina, from Yokohama. Arrived Sept. 25-Steamer Glenogle, from Hong Kong; steamer Roanoke, from Victoria-Arrived September 24-Ship

Flery Cross, from Acapu Port Gamble, Sept. 24.-Sailed-Schooner Inca, for Sydney.
Seattle—Arrived September 23.—Schooner P. J. Albers, from Cape Nome.

Neah Bay—Passed September 24.—Ship Wanderer, from Shanghai. Delagoa Bay-Arrived September 23,-Bark Snow and Burgess, from Port Blakeley. Cork-Arrived September 23.-Ship Wil-

liam Law, from Oregon.

New York, Sept. 25.—Arrived-Kalser
Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; Friesland, from Antwerp; Spaarndam, from Rotterdam; Cevic, from Liverpool, Sailed-Cymric, for Liverpool; Deutschland, for Hamburg.

Lonodn. Sept. 25.-Arrived-Montevideo, from Montreal. Liverpool, Sept. 25.-Arrived-Vancouver, from Montreal; Numidian, from Montreal Southampton, Sept. 25.—Arrived—Kalses in Maria Theresa, from New York, via

Plymouth, Sept. 25.-Sailed-Pretoria, from Hamburg, for New York. Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 25.—Arrived predously-Mariposa, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, Apla and Auckland. Lizard, Sept. 25.-Passed-Amsterdam, from New York, for Rotterdam, Queenstown, Sept. 25.-Arrived-Ultonia,

from Boston, for Liverpool, and pro-Plymouth, Sept. 25.-Arrived-Patricia. from New York, for Hamburg, and pro-

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE, Careless Man Caused Blaze Which

Spread Over 150 Square Miles. SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 25.-The fire that has been burning for the last few days about Occidental has covered 150 square miles, and the damage is estimated at \$1,500,000. A stranger who had been fighting the flames is missing, and several of the volunteers have had narrow escapes from suffocation

The fire was started by a man who was burning brush at Freestone. So desperate was the situation that the women and children of the town were placed in cars and remained nearly all night with an engine fired up and waiting to carry them out of the burning district. Engineer Phelps and Fireman Elliott distinguished themselves by a daring ride

over a burning trestle on the Northern

Pacific Coast Line, which fell soon after

Destroyed.

their locomotive crossed in safety. RAILWAY SHOPS BURNED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25 .- The Iron Mountain shops, located at Baring Cross, were totally destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. No one seems to know how the fire originated, except that it started in the paint shops, which were located at the rear of the machine shops. Four hundred men are thrown out of employment, and their personal loss on cools will be probably \$10,000. The shops were the largest in this section of the country, and were the main shops of the Iron Mountain system, their other shops \$250,000. The buildings covered an acre of ground. being at Desoto, Mo. The loss will reach

England Seeks to Retrench in Coal,

For illuminating purposes we now have gas and electricity, and, from the point of view of coal economy, the latter wins in a canter. In large supply stations steam engines are used to generate the electric current, and in smaller ones gas engines are employed; each has its ad- Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.



Your hair is older than you are. We should say you were thirty-five. Your hair looks sixty. You want to get the telltale of age out of that hair of yours.

Ayer's Hair Vigor will do it. J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Pills Ayer's Ague Cure Ayer's Comatons

vantages in its own sphere of action. It has been calculated that the ordinary gas flame consumes about 16 times as much coal energy to produce the same amount of light as does an incandescent electric lamp, and about @ times as much as produces an equal illumination in the electric arc.

Splendor of the Shah's Palace. London Illustrated News, palace at Teheran is in the heart

of the town, and consists of several separate buildings and pavilious, the central one of which is the actual imperial dwelling. The Shah's private apartments are again in the center of the building, sur-rounded by those of his officers and attendants. The grounds are vast and beautiful, and a stream, flowing clear and cool from the mountains, gives welcome refreshment during the heat of the Persian Summer. Colored porcelain tiles sbound on the gateways and walls, but the greater part are modern and of a rather gaudy description, the really beau-tiful old "falence," although there are some very fine specimens, being in the minority. The palace contains treasures of truly Oriental splendor.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 25.—The 20-mile paced race between Jimmy Michael and Burns Pierce was won by Michael by six laps, or one mile, at the Velodrome track here tonight. Time, 34:10 4-5.

> AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLACE.

W T Solomon, N Y Leo Well, N Y IR BHIfant, N T Leo Well, N Y IR P Good, St Louis G A Westgate, do G A Westgate, do Her City R P Lewis, St Louis E W Rednath, Boiton Harry Cochrane, Synt. A L Dowler, Chicago

R P Lewis, St Louis
E W Redpath, Bouton
Harry Cochrane, Syracuse
J P Forbee, Pa
W F Boardman, S F
A D Hopper, Spokane
Charles Hine, Vienna,
Va
Lewis Hail, Weiser
Aug Knub, Cincinnati
H W Nelson, San Fr
C C Kreiner, Louisville, Ky
Geo W Spensor, S F
C B Hawley, San Fr
C M Kitchell, N Y
Geo W Spensor, S F
C Husted, N Y
Columbia River Scenery.
Regulator Line steamers, from Onkstreet dock daily, except Sunday, 7 o'clock
A M. The Dailes, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return, Call on, or 'fone
Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS. E E Williams, Oreg C F S Steiner, Water-L E Dawson, Dalles ville, Wash E H Huriburt, Dalles H A Harrien, Portind H M Swartz, Van Mrs J W Holme, do Mrs J. W. Holme, do.
Miss Rath Holme, do.
Roy Holme, do.
W. H. Wehrung, Hillsboro, Or
Mrs W. H. Wehrung, do.
Mrs C. W. Lowe, EugenGeo. A. Gornell, Hayward
Mrs C. A. Gornell, do. couver Barrneks
A Wilson, city
Geo Conklins, city
A L Bichardson, Goldendale

Geo Conkling, city
A L. Hichardson, Gotdendale
F L. Young, Dallias
C A Plackett, Spokin
Mrs C A Flackett, Spokin
Mrs C A Flackett, Spokin
Mrs C A Flackett, do
Mrs J J Quinn, Stocktin
Chas Young, Oak Put
Nick McCoy, N Yakon
H W Carter, Acturia
A B Little, Houlton
E E Randel, St Paril
Chas A Butler, Jr.
Port Townsond
T J McGinty, Los Ang
Mrs McGinty, do
Mrs Mrs Milliams, Seattle
Mrs E J DeLano, do
D W Rurnett, Privey,
J P Smith, Prineville
E O Smith, Gate Chy
Arthur L Powne, Antelope
Mrs A L Powne, do
Mrs A L Powne, do
Mrs A L Powne, do

J P Smith, Prineville
J L Baker, Tacsuma
Mrs Blaker, Tacsuma
Mrs Blaker, Tacsuma
A J Davison, Dawson
A F Nash, Pendleton
Mrs R E Powell, do
J P Hamay, San Fr
Mrs Schneider, Milton
C F Ainsworth, Minneapoils
Max Schneider, Damascus, Or
Mrs Schneider, do
John G Howe, Detroit,
Mich
Thos H Tongus, HillsBoro
B C Quigley, San Fr
B C Quigley, San Fr
W F Langlois, Astoria
Henry Paim, Astoria

"THE IMPERIAL.
C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowies, Manager.

Mrs Wm H Barker, Astoria
Louise Barker, do
E N Carter, Oregon C
H R Hoofte, Astoria
L M Holden, Tacoma
Chas Wilson, Reparin
H A Price, Skamokwa
Mrs H A Price, do
H A Price, Skamokwa
Mrs H A Price, do
E Z Ferguson, Astoria
Z F Moody, Dalles
I R McCann, A Texas
Steer'
Mrs I R McCann, do
W F Welcott, do
Mrs H L Markus, Missoula
Dr W Tyler Smith,
Sheridan
Sol Hashrouck, do J
Mrs H L Markus, Missoula
Dr W Tyler Smith,
Sheridan
Sol Hashrouck, Boise
Mrs Sol Hashrouck, do
D W Cade, St Joe
C L Parrish, wf & dr.
Klamath Falls
Edw Giltner, Salem
T J Miller, Albany
Mrs T J Miller, do
Mrs T J Miller, do
Mrs H Mrs T Lawning, San Fe
A B Leckenby, Rainler
A B Leckenby, Rainler
D H McCarty, Wallaw
Geo I Thompson, N F

Hotel Brunswick, Scattle, C. W. Knowles, Manager.

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle,

Tucoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, 33 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma

European plan. Rates, 50c and up. declined to fuse with the Democrats, and announce that no Democratic nomines will get their votes.

MRS. MARY GREGOVICH.

Of Philipsburg, Montana, Tells How She Was Cured of Dandruff.

Mrs. Mary Gregovich, of Philipsburg, Mont., under date of November 26, 1899, writes: "I had typhoid fever this Summer, consequently was losing my hair terribly, and my head in places was perfectly baid. Nebro's Herpicide had just come into use in Philipsburg, and the doctor strongly recommended it to me. After three or four applications my hair stopped falling out, and is coming in again quite as thick. I used to be troubled grently with dandruff, of which I am now quite cured."