HOT FOR OLD ANSE.

The Spiders Beat His Pets, While Boston Wins From New York.

Chicago Pennant-Chasers in Great Danger of Losing the Flag.

Ernest Race Easily Outruns Van Buren in the Match at Garfield Park.

Fleet Racers in Good Contests at Gravesend and Latonia Tracks.

National—	W.	L.	Pct.	American—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	81	49	.623	Boston	89	39	.695
Boston	81	50	.618	St. Louis	83	51	.619
New York	70	55	.560	Baltimore	68	61	527
Phil'd'lphia	67	64	.511	Athletic	70	63	.526
Cleveland	61	73	.455	Milwaukee	61	71	.462
Brooklyn	56	75	.427	Columbus	61	74	.451
Pittsburg	55	75	.423	Louisville	53	81	.395
Cincinnati	51	81	.386	Washington	42	87	.325

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The game between Cleveland and Chicago was desperately contested and the home team won it because it got its hits at just the right time. Hutchinson's wild pitches and Cooney's wild throw were costly. Score:

CLEVEL'D	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	CHICAGO.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
B'kett, rf	2	1	0	0	0	Ryan, cf.	0	1	1	1	0
Childs, 2b	1	3	4	2	0	Wilm't, lf	0	2	0	0	0
M'Ke'n, ss	0	1	5	4	0	Dab'n, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, 3b	1	0	1	3	0	Anson, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Virtue, 1b	0	2	11	0	0	Burns, 3b	1	1	0	1	0
McAl'r, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Cooney, s	1	2	0	3	1
Doyle, c.	0	0	4	0	0	Pfeffer, 2b	0	1	4	6	0
Shea'n, cf	0	0	1	1	1	Hut'n'n, p	0	1	0	1	0
Young, p.	0	0	0	2	0	Sc'riv'r, c	0	0	11	1	0
Totals	4	7	27	12	1	Totals	2	9	27	13	1

Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2

Earned runs, Cleveland 2, Chicago 2; two-base hits, Wilmont 2, Cooney, Burns; three-base hits, Burkett, Dahlen; stolen bases, Anson, Cooney, Pfeffer; left on bases, Cleveland 5, Chicago 10; struck out, by Young 2, Hutchinson 9; bases on balls, by Young 3, by Hutchinson 3; first on errors, Cleveland 1, Chicago 1; wild pitches, Hutchinson 2; time, 1:52; umpire, Emslie.

PARODY ON PLAYING.

The Giants Make a Poor Showing at Boston.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The alleged Giants played a parody on base ball to-day, and the home club had no trouble in winning. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

BOSTON.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	N. YORK.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Long, ss.	3	2	5	4	2	Gore, cf.	1	2	2	0	0
Lowe, cf.	1	1	0	0	0	Basset, 3d	0	2	3	4	1
Stovey, lf	3	1	0	1	0	Tier'n, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Brodie, rf	2	2	0	0	0	Rich'n, 2b	2	2	1	1	1
Nash, 3b.	1	4	1	5	0	O'R'k, lf.	0	1	4	0	0
Tucker, 1.	0	1	9	0	0	Gl'ssc'k, s	0	0	4	1	2
Quinn, 2b.	1	2	2	2	0	Whis'r, 1b	0	1	7	0	2
Bennett, c	0	0	10	0	0	Buckl'y, c	0	1	3	1	2
Nichols, p	1	1	0	1	0	Burrell, c	0	0	2	2	0
						Coug'n, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	11	14	27	13	2	Totals	3	10	27	11	8

Boston	1	1	1	5	2	0	1	0	0—11
New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

Earned runs, Boston 5, New York 3; home runs, Long, Richardson; three-base hit, Gore; two-base hits, Stovey, Brodie, Richardson; stolen bases, Long 2, Stovey, Tucker, Glasscock 2; first on balls, Stovey 3, Brodie, Bennett, Coughlin; first on errors, Boston 4, New York 2; hit by pitched ball, Tucker 2, Glasscock 2, Whistler; passed ball, Bennett; wild pitches, Coughlin 2; struck out, Lowe, Stovey, Tucker, Bennett, Nichols, Gore, Bassett, Tiernan, Whistler, Burrell 3, Coughlin; double plays, Long and Tucker, Long, Quinn and Tucker; umpire, Lynch; time, 1:45.

MILLER IS BLAMED.

The Hard-Kicking Pirates Lose a Game.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28.—The work of Miller behind the bat was responsible for the home team's defeat this afternoon. The game was close and exciting. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

PITTSB'G.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	CINCIN'TI	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
B'erb'r, 2b	0	0	3	3	0	McPh'e, 2	3	1	1	6	0
Shu'g't, ss.	1	2	1	5	0	Lath'm, 3	2	1	2	3	1
Miller, c.	1	3	2	0	3	Hal'g'n, r	2	2	3	0	1
Beck'y, 1b	1	1	9	1	1	H'lli'y, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Hanlon, lf	0	1	5	0	0	Reilly, lf	0	0	3	1	0
Lally, rf.	1	1	1	0	0	Ke'nn, 1b	0	0	14	0	0
Reilly, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0	Smith, ss.	0	0	1	5	2
Cork'l, cf.	1	2	2	1	0	Harri'n, c	1	1	3	0	1
King, p.	0	1	0	0	0	Mul'ne, p	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	5	11	24	12	4	Totals	7	8	27	15	6

Pittsburg	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0—5
Cincinnati	1	0	2	1	1	2	0	0	*—7

Earned runs, Pittsburg 1, Cincinnati 2; two-base hits, Miller, Halligan, Latham; stolen bases, Hanlon 2, McPhee, Latham; double plays, Latham, McPhee and Keenan, Shugart, Bierbauer and Beckley; first base on balls, off King 6, off Mullane 1; hit by pitched ball, Keenan; struck out, by King 2, by Mullane 1; passed balls, Miller 1, Harrington 2; time, 2 hours; umpire, Hurst.

LISTLESS QUAKERS.

The Bridegrooms Had No Trouble to Win.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 28.—The Quaker City men evinced little interest in to-day's game and Ward's men won easily. Score:

BROOK'N.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.	PHILA.	R.	B.	P.	A.	E.
Collins, lf	3	2	1	0	0	H'm'on, lf	1	1	3	0	0
Ward, 2b	1	4	4	3	0	T'pson, rf	0	2	2	0	0
Foutz, p.	1	2	1	0	0	Dele'ty, cf	1	1	3	2	0
Burns, rf	1	1	1	0	0	Myers, 2b.	1	3	2	3	0
Pinck'y, 3	0	0	0	3	0	Denny, 1.	0	2	9	1	0
Griffin, cf	1	0	5	0	0	Allen, ss	0	1	3	3	0
Ely, ss.	0	0	4	3	0	Mayer, 3b.	0	1	3	2	0
Daly, 1b.	1	2	8	1	1	Brown, c	0	0	2	2	1
Kinsl'w, c	0	0	3	0	1	Gl'son, p	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	8	11	27	10	4	Totals	13	13	27	14	2

Brooklyn	4	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—8
Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—3

Earned runs, Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3; two-base hits, Collins, Daley, Denny; three-base hit, Daily; stolen bases, Collins, Ward, Burns, Griffin, Hamilton; double plays, Ely, Ward and Daley, Pinckney, Ward and Daley; first base on balls, off Foutz 1, off Gleason 5; struck out, by Foutz 3, Gleason 2; passed balls, Brown 3; wild pitch, Gleason; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 8; time, 1:56; umpire, Davis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brewers Still Winning—Tie at Philadelphia.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28.—For five innings to-day both pitchers were very effective. After that the locals pounded Stratton hard. In the eighth inning both Carney and Grim made home runs.

									R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5—8	14	3	
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	6	1	

Batteries, Dwyer and Vaughn, Stratton and Briggs; earned runs, Milwaukee 7; two-base hit, Letcher; home runs, Carney, Grim; stolen bases, Burke, Canavan, Letcher; double plays, Letcher to Carney, Stratton, Jennings and Taylor; bases on balls, by Dwyer 3, by Stratton 1; struck out, by Stratton 1; time, 1:30; umpire, McLaughlin.

BARNIE CHANGES BASE.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Boston tied the Athletics' score in the ninth to-day, and the game was called on account of darkness. Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore club, to-day tendered his resignation, and has signed with the Athletics. He will take charge of the team to-morrow.

										R.	H.	E.
Athletics	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0—6	10	5
Boston	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3—6	8	2

Batteries, Bowman and Cross, O'Brien and Murphy; earned runs, Athletics 3, Boston 1; two-base hits, Cross, Brouthers, Farrell; stolen base, Radford; double plays, Farrell and Brouthers, Bowman, Hallman and Larkin; first base on balls, Wood 2, Larkin, Corcoran, Stricker, Murphy, Radford 3; struck out, Mulvey, Bowman, Brown 2, Buffinton; wild pitches, Buffinton 2, Bowman 1; time, 1:45; umpire, Ferguson.

FOREMAN WAS A PUZZLE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. — Baltimore was unable to hit Foreman safely today, so the Senators had little trouble in taking a game from the visitors. Donovan's catch of a long fly to right field was the only feature of the game.

								R.	H.	E.
Washington	2	0	2	1	0	0	0—5	9	3	
Baltimore	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	4	2	

Batteries, Foreman and McGuire, McMahon and Robinson; earned runs, Washington 2; stolen bases, Hatfield; double plays, Walsh, Welch and Werden; first base on balls, off Foreman 3, off McMahon 1; hit by pitched ball, Gilbert, Foreman, McGuire; struck out, by Foreman 6, by McMahon 1; passed balls, Robinson 1; wild pitches, Foreman 1; time, 1:40; umpire, Kerins.

WANT LEAGUE PLAYERS.

Association Agents Are on a Still Hunt.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 28.—During the recent trip of the Pittsburg club to Chicago no less than six agents of the American association approached Pittsburg's star talent and attempted to coy four of the best players into the association camp next season. The players approached were Shugart, Bierbauer, Beckley and Mark Baldwin. Baldwin was offered $17,500 to sign a three years' contract. The agent informed Baldwin that he would straighten up the difficulty between him and the Columbus club, and fix the estrangement between him and Von der Ahe.

FAST NAGS ON THE RUN.

Bermuda Beaten---Raceland Is Among the Winners.

GRAVESEND, L. I., Sept. 28.—Although the weather was perfect and there were six well-filled events on the programme provided for this afternoon, only a corporal's guard turned out to witness the sport.

First race, mile and a sixteenth—Starters: Terrifier, 102, 3 to 1; Bermuda, 112, 7 to 10; Mabel Glenn, 104, 8 to 1; Milt Young, 92, 8 to 1; Kittie T, 89, 30 to 1; Tulla Blackburn, 119, 20 to 1; India Rubber, 92, 10 to 1; Lady Pulsifer, 99, 12 to 1; The Sheriff, 102, 150 to 1.

Terrifier got away last, but went to the front at the quarter and soon had a lead of four lengths, which he held, winning easily by that distance from Bermuda. Bermuda got off last and trailed until the stretch, then came with a burst of speed, but could do no better than to beat Mabel Glenn for the place. Time, 1:48¾.

Second race, a handicap, mile and a quarter—Starters: Homer, 104, 10 to 1; Pessara, 106, 5 to 2; Judge Morrow, 118, 6 to 5; Longford, 112, 9 to 2; St. John, 100, 30 to 1.

St. John took a commanding position and held it to the lower turn, when he was overhauled by the Judge, who piloted the field to the stretch, where Homer began to close, came up on the inside, and after a brief tussle, won from Pessara, Morrow third. Time, 2:09.

Third race, five furlongs—Starters: St. Carolus, 108, 10 to 1; Brita colt, 103, 20 to 1; Delusion, 103, 30 to 1; Redwood, 103, 20 to 1; Clinty Co, 103, 7 to 1; Fassett, 103, 20 to 1; Senor, 103, 15 to 1; Faux Pas colt, 103, 20 to 1; Pickpocket, 103, 8 to 1; Balbriggan, 100, 15 to 1; Canvass, 108, 10 to 1; Panway, 100, 12 to 1; Pdre, 103, 40 to 1; Rio Grande, 108, 7 to 2; Mabel R. Pomeroy, 105, 40 to 1; Vernon, 103, 10 to 1.

Vernon, with the Brita colt at his girth, cut out the work until near the judges' stand. St. Carolus then took the lead and held it past the post, an easy winner, Brita colt second, Delusion third. Time, 1:03¼.

Fourth race, Sea Breeze stakes, three-year olds, mile and a sixteenth—Starters: Portchester, 97, 7 to 5; Virgie, 99, 8 to 1; Willie L, 103, John Cavanagh, 106 (coupled), 5 to 2; Luella B, 103, 5 to 1; Celia, 95, 7 to 1; Lepanto, 98, 10 to 1; Tearless, 109, 10 to 1.

Lepanto acted as pacemaker to the upper turn, where Cavanagh went to the front and stayed there until the last furlong. Portchester then came up and won as he pleased by two lengths from Virgie, John Cavanagh third. Time, 1:49½.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Starters: Krikina, 107, 30 to 1; Arab, 110, 3 to 1; Dixie, 107, 6 to 1; St. Charles, 110, 7 to 5; Busteed, 110, 6 to 1; Graylock, 107, 15 to 1; Volunteer II., 110, 10 to 1; Civil Service, 110, 7 to 10; Gold Dollar, 110, 6 to 1.

Dixie led all the way and won under a drive by a neck from Busteed, who beat Civil Service a head for the place. Time, 1:01¾.

Sixth race, mile—Starters: Raceland, 130, 1 to 3; Ban Chief, 120, 7 to 1; Lillian, 110, 15 to 1; Versatile, 110, 20 to 1; Cerebus, 107, 8 to 1.

Lillian rushed to the front in the first furlong and for three-quarters made all the running. Then Raceland, who had been trailing, rapidly moved up and won easily by two lengths from Cerebus, who beat Versatile a neck for second money. Time, 1:44.

ELI GOT THERE.

Talent in on Three Latonia Events—Hot Finishes.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28.—A fair crowd witnessed the sport at Latonia this afternoon. The day was clear and the track very dusty. The first and third races were won by moderately wel backed horses at 3 to 1. Prince of Darkness, who won the second race, carried little money at 6 to 1. Three races were captured by prime favorites.

First race, selling allowances, for horses that have not won at meeting, mile—Starters: Belle of Clifton, 105, 20 to 1; Prospect, 106, 8 to 5; Sight Draft, 112, 8 to 1; Viola G, 88, 10 to 1; Virgin II., 96, 20 to 1; Brutus, 105, 5 to 1.

Virgin II. led to the threequarters, where Violet G took the way. In the stretch Brutus came out and won by half a length, Sight Draft second, Virgin II. third. Time, 1:45.

Second race, selling, for all ages, mile and twenty yards—Starters: Royal Garter, 118, 8 to 5; Carus, 118, 11 to 5; Prince of Darkness, 87, 6 to 1; Hueneme, 105, 3 to 1; Mary S, 105, 20 to 1.

Prince of Darkness was first away, and led by four lengths from the quarter and well down the stretch, where Carus came up and made a hard fight for the race, but, in a whipping finish, Prince of Darkness won by a head, Carus second, Royal Garter third. Time, 1:44½.

Third race, for three-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards—Starters: Eli Kindig, 107, 3 to 1; Sister Linda, 104, 10 to 1; Laura Davidson, 104, 6 to 1; Col. Wheatly, 92, 8 to 1; Kinscem, 99, 3 to 1; Little Annie, 99, 8 to 1; Hopeful, 105, 3 to 1.

Little Annie was ahead when the flag fell, but Wheatly almost immediately took the lead and held it to the stretch, where Eli Kindig galloped home in a hot finish, Col. Wheatly second, Hopeful third. Time, 1:46¼.

Fourth race, for two-year-olds that have not won since July 1, five furlongs—Starters: Content, 114, 4 to 1; Annie Irwin, 110, 7 to 1; Dearest, 110, 6 to 1; Sally Taylor, 110 4½ to 1; K K, 110, 2 to 1; Helen N, 110, 10 to 1.

Content and Irwin set the pace until within about a furlong from the wire, when the favorite, K K, came out and won by two lengths from Annie Irwin, who beat Dearest for the place. Time, :58¼.

Fifth race, for maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Starters: Lizzie Lawrence, 100, 20 to 1; Plennie, 100, 12 to 1; Stratton, 103, 10 to 1; Red Wing, 103, 6 to 1; The Queen, 110, 2½ to 1; Alary, 100, 8 to 5; Claret, 100, 15 to 1; Sparkie, 100, 30 to 1; Dixie V, 102, 10 to 1; Gretchma, 105, 15 to 1.

The Queen led until the stretch, where Alary swept to the front, winning by a length and a half, Dixie V second, The Queen third. Time, 1:03¾.

Sixth race, for three-year-olds, mile—Starters: Ithica, 105, 5 to 1; Turk, 107, 10 to 1; Portuguese, 107, 13 to 5; Koko, 102, 15 to 1; Bon Air, 108, 1 to 2.

Ithica led to the three-quarter pole, where Turk showed in front. In a hot finish Bon Air won without being touched, Turk second, half a length behind and four lengths ahead of Portuguese. Time, 1:42¼.

VAN BUREN BEATEN.

Ernest Race Wins the Match Race Easily.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The match race at Garfield Park to-day between Van Bureh and Ernest Race for $1,000 a side, with $500 added by the club, was easily won by Ernest Race. From the flag the race was for blood. At the half-mile but two lengths separated the pair, Van Buren being in front. This Ernest Race cut in half at the turn, and at the stretch he was at Van Buren's head, and the race was over, Ernest Race winning easily by three lengths. Time, 1:48¾. Van Buren carried 75 and Ernest Race 89 pounds. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Miss Nelson won, Happy Day second, Roley Boley third. Time, 1:0-¾.

Second race, six furlongs—Fan King won, Bankrupt second, Lakeview third. Time, 1:14¾.

Third race, nine furlongs—Dead heat between Martin Russell and Good Bye, Signature third. Time, 1:58½. In the run-off Martin Russell won. Time, 2:01.

Fourth race, match, $1,000 each, with $500 added, mile and a sixteenth—Ernest Race won, Van Buren second. Time, 1:48¾.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Forerunner won, Silverado second, Joe Carter third. Time, 1:50.

Sixth race, one mile—Gorman won, Tom Roach second, Julius Sax third. Time, 1:45½.

Seventh race, five furlongs—Excel sion won, Maggie B second, Long Broeck third. Time, 1:02¼.

GLOUCESTER WINNERS.

Nags That Captured Purses on the Jersey Track.

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 28.—The races today were won as follows:

First race, four and a half furlongs—Lomax won, Penzance second, Nettie third. Time, 0:57¼.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Flattery won, Jessie second, Frank S third. Time, 1:18¼.

Third race, mile—A O H won, Flemington second, Jule G third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, mile and an eighth—Middlestone won, Dinsman second, Tattler third. Time, 1:59¾.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Joe Courtney won, Radiant second, Flambeau third. Time, 1:24⅛.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile—Little Addie won, Blackburn second, Dr. Helmuth third. Time, 1:17¾.

MAGGIOLI'S MOXIE.

He Answers No Letters, but Talks Big to the Papers.

The Omaha Bee quotes the GLOBE's criticism upon Francis Maggioli's capricious attitude concerning the balkline billiard match with Will Hatley, of this city. In addition it gives an interview with Maggioli wherein it denies that he has refused to play stake matches and declares that he has never avoided a match for money, and that he is ready to meet Hatley at any time.

Nevertheless, Hatley has repeatedly asked Maggioli to name a stakeholder that he may send a forfeit on to Omaha, but "Maggy" remains perfectly silent, save through the columns of the press, and then he never gives anything definite. Hatley's money is ready, but he cannot put it up unless a stake-holder is designated. The Philadelphia Sporting Life and other sporting papers of the country are discussing the controversy, and the proposed match is attracting national attention. The GLOBE's strictures, also, have passed the rounds of these papers. In the last issue of the Life it is related that Maggioli has sent a letter to the editor of that paper, and it was so impolitic the paper did not think it proper to publish it.

"There is blood in Maggioli's eye," says the Life, "and he is after Hatley with a red-hot poker." If Maggioli will put his red-hot poker away and grasp the ashen rod of the billiard player, the lamb may take the place of the lion which seems to have possession of him at present.

HAWKE'S TEAM BEATEN.

Philadelphia Cricketers Win the First Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—When the English cricketers had been retired today the Philadelphias began their second inning, needing 183 runs to win. These they secured with the loss of but two wickets. The outcome was something of a surprise. The excitement as the game neared the conclusion was intense. The work of the home eleven was loudly applauded, and, as George Patterson, the young American champion, scored the winning run, the crowd broke into the field, loudly cheering the winners. Lord Hawke was greatly chagrined at the defeat of his team, but will endeavor to secure revenge Thursday, when a return match will be played. About 8,000 persons were on the field to-dry.

OUTSIDE THE PALE.

League Clubs Cannot Play With Association Men.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The American association base ball club of this city recently addressed a letter to President Soden, of the League, suggesting that a series of five games be played by the two Botson clubs, the proceeds to be equally divided between the players and some public charity. President Soden, in reply, says: "Inasmuch as the association of which your club is a member has withdrawn from the protection of the national agreement and is not in accord with its rules and requirements, I am prohibited under the laws and regulations governing National league clubs from entertaining your proposition, and am compelled to decline your invitation to interchange games."

Barker Is Victor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. — The checker championship games, twenty-five in all, with fifteen openings, were concluded this evening in the rooms of the Chicago Chess and Checker club. Two games were played during the day. The first was drawn, and Barker won the second with the white side and a Dundee opening. The final score was: Barker 5, Reed 0, drawn 21. Charles F. Barker, of Boston, the winner of the tournament, defeats J. P. Reed, of this city for a purse of $1,000.

Hall and Ryan Box.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tommy Ryan and Jim Hall, of Australia, sparred five rounds for points to-night, at Battery D armory, under the management of Parson Davies. It was evident almost from the start that the Chicago man was outclassed by the big Australian, owing to the latter's long reach. The honors were easily awarded to Hall, though Ryan showed himself, as usual, both game and clever. About 1,500 people were present.

Teemer's Challenge.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 28.—Oarsman Teemer says that he will row Stansbury, the Australian, for the championship of the world and $1,000 a side, win or lose. He will take Stansbury as a partner in a double scull and row any two men in the world over any course in America. Hanlan and O'Connor preferred, for any sum from $1,000 to $2,500. He has posted a forfeit.

La Tosca Sold for $20,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—A most important horse sale was made at Gravesend track to-day. The flying filly La Tosca has been sold to P. Lorillard. The price paid was $20,000, which is probably the largest sum ever paid for a horse in this country at private sale.

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EMBROIDERY BY STEAM.

A Revolution in an Interesting Industry.

A revolution in embroidery is at hand, says a Washington correspondent to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Every feminine heart will beat quicker at this news. Embroidery is to be better—that is, more elaborate. And it is to be cheaper. What does it all mean? The same agency that has revolutionized other industries has reached this delicate work. Steam is going to take the trade right out of the deft fingers of the Switzer. The American consul at St. Gall, Mr. Byers, tells the story in a letter to the state department.

Last year St. Gall sent out to the world nearly $5,000,000 worth of embroidery. Half of that came to this country to adorn the petticoats, etc., of American women. In early times embroidery was made by hand, and it was worth its weight in gold. The knowledge of the craft spread through Appenzell, Thurgass and St. Gall, three cantons of the Alps country. A great industry grew. The technical skill and readiness of hand of the Appenzell women were marvelous, and gradually the exquisite embroidery made by them became famous all over the world. Very many thousands of the people are engaged wholly in the skilled business. Girls were trained to it from early childhood. At that time all the beautiful work was done with the hand and in the people's homes.

More than half a century ago the hand machine was introduced, and that rapidly changed the whole situation. To-day possibly not 5 per cent of the embroideries are made exclusively by hand, and these only of special articles, fine and expensive. The hand machine was soon found in the houses of half the peasants, and factories were founded where many machines were collected and worked, but still by handpower only. The character of the work was then, and remains now, excellent; but the production was comparatively slow. The profits were usually large to the dealers, but the embroiderer barely made a good l ving, as it was always necessary for him to pay an assistant, known as the "threader," to help work his machine.

This common old embroidering hand machine of 1827, with few improvements, is the one that is used to-day for the millions of fine embroideries that are sold to all quarters of the globe. There are, perhaps, 23,000 of them in use in Eastern Switzerland, the number of needles averaging 250 to the machine, and the number of stitches not exceeding 2,000 to the needle daily. As embroiderers are paid on the stitch basis only, and sometimes as low as four and a half bents per 100, they have very small earnings left after paying their threaders and other expenses. At the present time, 50 cents, sometimes less, is a fair av. rage of the daily earnings of a hardworking embroiderer, who must toil a long day with head, hands and feet working h s mac ine.

A machine that would increase the number of stitches, and with less labor, has been the effort of inventors for nearly fifty years. Some fifteen years ago a machine, called the "Schiffli," was invented and worked by steam. It produces, however, only a low class of goods of inferior quality. The product of this machine is usually known as "Schiffli goods" or "Schiffli embroideries." A little later other and greatly improved steam machines for fine embroideries were invented, but failed to enter into general use, flattering as were their prospects. For seventeen years the firm of Laurer Bros., at Arbon, on Lake Constance, have been striving to solve the problem of a rapid, perfect-acting embroidery machine that will increase the steam production, lessen the labor, and even improve the quality of the goods. It is believed that the desired object has been at last obtained.

Without a detailed and technical description, it may be stated that the owners claim the new machines will at least triple the product of the hand machine. The latter seldom produces much above 2,000 stitches daily on an average. The Arbon machines, when placed two together, with the single automatic pantograph acting for both, will, it is claimed, produce 12,000 to 15,000 stitches daily. It requires no rest, and can be worked twenty-four instead of twelve hours. Two hand machines, worked by two men and two girls, may, it is claimed, be forced to produce 5,500 stitches daily; but even then, if the estimates are correct, the Arbon machine would nearly triple the production, allowing nothing for the advantages of power over hand machines in many otl er directions.

It is a power machine, but retains some of the ideas of the old hand machine. The short thread is still used, but with a vertical tension, by spring motion, in place of the horizontal moving carriage of the common machine. The needles are all put in place at once by means of a bar that is replaced as often as needed, saving valuable time. The pantograph that moves the frame holding the cloth is moved by steam and follows the pattern by means of an automatic attachment which takes the place of the trained embroiderer. These are only the general features. The cost is about three times that of the hand machine. The tremendous production, too, would indicate its suitableness only for articles that are demanded in immense quantities. It is maintained, however, that this is not an objection, as the machine will produce almost everything in the embroidery line. Of course no machine ever has, or likely ever will, take the place of hand labor entirely, and so it is with embroideries; certain articles will always require the touch and help of the hand.

A CIRCUIT OF AMERICA.

The Striking Tale of a Western Union Operator.

Seattle Telegraph.

The going down of the Western Union wires last night drove one of the nervous gentlemen who taps an instrument in that office into a reminiscent mood. The Telegraph man found the gentleman in question in the rear office with his feet resting upon the "quad" and his pipe in his mouth, waiting for the re-establishment of electric communication with the outer world.

"This wire going down to-night, boys," he said, "reminds me of an experience that I had in Portland one night three years ago last winter, which is perhaps the rarest I ever had in my twenty years at the instrument. It was that of working on probably the largest circuit ever operated at one time in the United States. The weather was stormy, and early in the evening the wires on the Southern Pacific went down just east of Deming, N. M.

"That was already bad enough, but the situation grew alarming, when at 9 o'clock Omaha reported 'All communication with the East shut off.' Then I knew we were in for it, for not a line of the night Associated Press was in, and we had only the wires of the Northern Pacific to work on. Time was limited, and we had to get the report through to every town in the West. This is how it was worked: Chicago connected with St. Paul, and St. Paul with Helena. From the latter place connection was made with Butte, Ogden, Omaha and Cheyenne, and from Ogden to Deming way to the south.

"From Helena connection was made with Portland, from that point with Seattle, Tacoma and New Westminster to the north, and San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles to the south. One man rushed that report out of Chicago, and we all took it from him. It was repeated at relays automatically. I don't know how far that business traveled in miles, but I know it was flashed from the extreme north of the United States to the extreme south, and from the far east to the shores of the Pacific, besides chasing off at a cat-a-corners at a dozen different points."

He Bossed the Pre i lent.

Abraham Lincoln was always the friend of the man who did his duty, as many a good soldier and official discovered to his lasting benefit. Mr. Chittenden, in his "Recollections," tells a story that illustrates this fact. It was when the president paid a visit to Fort Stevens, when an attack was expected upon Washington:

A young colonel of the artillery, the officer of the day, was in great distress because the president would expose himself. He had warned Mr. Lincoln that the Confederate sharpshooters had recognized him and were firing at him, and a soldier near him had just fallen with a broken thigh. The officer asked Mr. Chittenden's advice, saying that that the president was in great danger.

"What would you do with me under similar circumstances?" asked Mr. Chittenden.

"I would civilly ask you to take a position where you were not exposed."

"And if I refused to obey?"

"I would send a sergeant and a file of men and make you obey."

"Then treat the president just as you would me or any civilian."

"I dare not. He is my superior officer. I have taken an oath to obey his orders."

"He has given you no orders. Follow my advice and you will not regret it."

"I will," said the officer. "I may as well die for one thing as another. If he were shot I should hold myself responsible."

He walked to where the president stood.

"Mr. President," he said, "you are standing within range of 500 rifles. Please come down to a safer place. If you do not, it will be my duty to call a file of men and make you."

"And you would do right, my boy," said the president, coming down at once. "You are in command of this fort. I should be the last man to set an example of disobedience."

The president was conducted to a place where the view was less extended, but where there was almost no exposure.

Blaine's Wealth.

Since Mr. Blaine has been so widely discussed on account of his health there has also been some inquiry as to his wealth. I was talking yesterday with a gentleman who has been associated with Mr. Blaine in various business enterprises for over twenty years, having first become connected with him in this respect while they were serving together in congress, says a writer in the New York Press. He said to me: "Mr. Blaine has a large family, and has been generous in his expenditures in their behalf, or he would be worth to-day much above a million dollars. As it is, I think you might set him down as worth $750,000. His silver mine holdings in Colorado might be counted worth $500,000, on the basis of what they have recently been paying, but they will not sell on any such basis. He has a comfortable holding of West Virginia Central railroad stock and bonds, the dividends of which are very small, although the prospective value of the investments is very great. He also has extensive investments with others in West Virginia mineral and land properties. His "Twenty Years in Congress" netted him about $400,000 in the first two years after it was published, and I presume has brought him about $50,000 since. Mr. Blaine has probably about $50,000 invested through Joe Manley in Augusta enterprises of a public character. As a rule Mr. Blaine has been exceedingly fortunate in large investments, but he has also had his losses. He lost some money in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and in a railroad in Ohio running from Cincinnati easterly along the Ohio river, but altogether he has been a shrewd financier, and if he had devoted as much time to accumulating wealth as he has to statecraft and politics he would have been among the big millionaires of the country."

The President's Kite.

John W. Foster tells the story of the president's attempt at kite flying at Cape May Point. The president and Foster went over to Cape May to buy a kite. Mr. Harrison selected a fine large one and carried it home himself. He attached a great quantity of cord to it and then set to work to make it mount on the fresh sea breezes. To him this was an experiment in an untried region—like Brice's rainbow chasing. He had Foster hold the kite, while he gave it a length of line and ran to give it a start. He started off manfully, but he had gone only a few yards when he found that the kite was plowing the sand. Once again he tried and the kite fluttered and darted about a few yards over his head and then shot straight down at him. Again and again his efforts met with failure. Once Foster was standing on the tail; once the kite swung around and around, knocked off his hat and tangled him up in the twine. Yet it was with difficulty Foster induced Mr. Harrison to let him take a trial. Foster's effort was equally unsuccessful.

Meanwhile a little negro boy about eight years old was standing near with a broad grin on his black face.

"Misser, let me sho' you," he said finally, unable longer to resist the temptation to show off his skill.

Mr. Harrison handed the kite over to the boy and in a twinkling it was on its way in the air. When the kite was almost out of sight Mr. Harrison, who had been watching it very intently, turned to Foster, with a sigh, and said: "There are some things that other folks can do better than I can."

Scattering Her Ashes.

The Theosophical society intends to divide the ashes of its deceased leader into three portions, to be severally intrusted to the theosophical centers in Madras, New York and London. It has also been determined to carry out the suggestion and to accept the offer of a Swedish lady, Mme. Scholander, to provide an urn of embossed copper to contain the portion assigned to Europe.

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And scaly diseases of the skin and scalp, causing days of misery and nights of sleepless agony, are instantly relieved, and speedily, permanently and economically cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES when all other remedies and the best physicians fail. Substantial evidence of the truth of this statement is to be found daily in this paper.

The Boston St. Paul

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