aged with two divisions of the en-my's troops. Our losses are not yet mown. They will probably amount to 1,000."

The "Official Messenger," in an ac-

Success of Japanese Worries the Germans

stirred the Berlin official journals. It wishes to know how long a time will elapse, if Japan hurls Russia out of the Manchurian territory secured by lease from China, before she will undertake the task of ejecting Germany from Kiao-Chou Bay and the hinterland.

Take Vengeance on Germany.

"Bearing in mind the part Berlin took in nullifying the treaty of Shimono-

nance to any attempt to repeat the France-German-Russian coup of 1895, even should the Tokyo government ulti-

in nullifying the treaty of Shimonoseki," says the Belgian organ, "who will
say there would not be an element of
poetic justice in such an ejectment?"

British opinion is quite emphatic that
the United States will lend no countenance to any attempt to repeat the
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peace is declared.

even should the Tokyo government ultimately insist upon retaining as spoils of victory every lease in Manchuria secured by the Muscovite—whether of soil, water privilege or railway concession. It is argued here that for Japan to take all these leases would be no incroachment upon the sovereignty of China and no violation of her territorial integrity.

No Friend in Europe.

All allusions to projects of intervention or mediation point to Germany as alliance to cover all interests. In the

Enliven Rosemont.

Over Proofs to the Candidate.

More Clubs.

men and women and boys and girls

In Massachusetts.

shake with the nominee.

Frederick E. Wadhams, secretary of

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 3.-The

ladies' race at the Seawanhaka Corin-thian Yacht Club was the chief event of

the State Bar Association; A.

whips it into shape.

MRS. LAURA COOKE **VISITORS THRONG** DIES OF DEBILITY

Hill Cemetery.

Her Distinguished Social Career in Former Mayor Josiah Quincy Turns Georgetown-The Friend of General and Mrs. Grant.

Mrs. Laura S. H. Cooke, widow of the late Gov. Henry D. Cooke, of the bore the appearance of a house en fete District of Columbia, died yesterday all day. There were visitors galore,

morning at Atlantic City.

The body will be brought here for interment beside the remains of Governor terment beside the remains of Governor the beside the beside the beside the beside the beside the beside the remains of Governor the beside t

Mrs. Cooke was a native of Sandusky. Ohio, her maiden name being Humphreys, Her brother, L. W. Humphreys, is known throughout the country as the manufacturer of a patent medicine.

In Washington Mrs. Cooke is known for the brilliant part she played in the social life of the Capital in the days just after the civil war, when the home of Governor Cooke in Georgetown, at Stoddard and Thirtieth Streets, was famous for the hospitalities dispensed there and for the gatherings of men distinguished in the military and civic life of the nation.

Mrs. Parker poured tea for a beevy of Kingston and Esopus people, and Secretary McCausland entertained Conway arrested two new Conway a

Mrs. Cooke's Parties.

As the wife of the highest fficial of the District-Governor Cooke was the As the wife of the highest filelal of the District—Governor Cooke was the first of the only two governors the District ever had—Mrs. Cooke acted as hostess at receptions and little social gatherings in which General Grant, then President, was often an active participator. And more than that, by her wonderful charm and social tact she made the Cooke home one that not only attracted the highest officials of the hation on public occasions, but they were to be met at this hospitable Georgetown mansion on the footing of everyday visitors.

The Cooke family and the Grants were especially intimate, and out of the friendship which grew up between Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Cooke the general himself was to be found frequently there, and being exceedingly democratic in his habits, even as President, he would yery often stop in to chat with Governor Cooke on the wide cool veranda of an evening and to smoke a cigar.

Brilliant Social Affairs.

In Massachusetts.

Judge Parker waded through nearly a hundred pages of proofs this afternoon, and will finish the perusal during the first of next week. He may make some revisions. Neither he nor Mr. Quincy would tell in advance any of the arguments the text book contains.

Discussing the political situation in Massachusetts, Mr. Quincy said:

"We have a good chance to elect a Democratic governor. With the general victory that such a result would imply we will also carry the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Confessional districts, which are now in the Democratic column, but may lose the Fifth, where a hard fight will be made by the enemy.

More Visitors.

Rev. Mr. Abbott, who is a member of the Reform Club of New York, personably conducted a party of Parker Revisions.

Brilliant Social Affairs.

Georgetown residents recall to this day the brilliant social affairs which took place in those days at the Cooke home. On one occasion so many invitations had been issued to a reception that hurry orders had to be issued for the building of a large temporary ballroom in the yard of the Cooke home, where the guests could be accommodated. Eleven hundred guests in all attended the function, and the affair was a great success. Dinners and smaller parties were held without end. In all of these tunctions Mrs. Cooke, with her distinguished presence and her charm as an entertainer, shone resplendent, and she enjoyed the admiration and respect of such men as Chief Justice Chase, General Sherman, and other leaders.

When Husband Was Governor. took place in those days at the Cooke

When Husband Was Governor.

At that time she was thirty-five years Governor Cooke held office

of age. Governor Cooke held office from May, 1871, to December 15, 1873. He died in 1882, and since then Mrs. Cooke has spent much of her time in Sandusky. Ohio. Governor Cooke gained his prominence through his efforts during the civil war in floating loans abroad for the Government in carrying on the war.

As a member of the firm of J. Cooke & Son he was practically the agent of this Government in floating the war loans. He lived in Europe with Mrs. Cooke for several years during this time. His work gained him the friend-ship of General Grant.

On returning to Washington citizens who were desirous of carrying out the great scheme of improvements for the great scheme of improvement of his well known financial standing and business ability. He inaugurated the work which was later carried out by Governor Shepherd, the only other man who ever had the gubernatorial title in the District.

Three sons survive Mrs. Cooke. They are Col. Henry D. Cooke, who resides

who ever had the gubernatorial the District.

Three sons survive Mrs. Cooke. They are Col. Henry D. Cooke, who resides in New York, and is engaged in business there; Major Fred C. Cooke, who is in the army, and Pitt Cooke, who until recently, lived in Washington.

The funeral arrangements will be made today.

Mrs. Cooke was about seventy-five years of age, and died from senile debility.

WOODBURY. Pa., Sept. 2.—Henry Hill, William Still and Walter Kendrick of Gloucester were arrested by Constable Murphy, charged with assaulting, with intent to kill, Joseph Briscoe, his wife and four children, of Thorofare. The men laid countercharges against Briscoe.

YOUNG ADVENTURER WON'T SEE MANEUVERS

Fifteen-Year-Old Harry Mitzel Runs Away From Baltimore With Crowd, But Is Deserted and Arrested.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—In the presence of the neutral power most concerned and the tremendous happenings in southern Manchuria it is natural that there should be a revival of the taik of mediation or intervention.

At every European capital, save St. Petersburg, more or less faneful suggestions are now thrown out concerning the plans of chancelleries to orting the war to an end before either beligerent shall have placed the other beneath its heel. But there is probably next to nothing in them save the anxieties out of which they spring; and these anxieties are all for Russia.

One of the most candid continental sheets, the "Independence Beige," offers a hint to Germany that seems to have stirred the Berlin official journals. It wishes to know how long a time will

Lost Faith in France.

tures the last twelvemonth has supplied strong evidence in the pro-German tone of the press of Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Lost Faith in France.

The alliance with France has lost much of its attractiveness and some of its cash value since the irresistible advance of French radicalism began.

"From a Combes to a Clemencead would not be a long stride," says a London writer, "but if the men who now demoke the alliance with Russia get control in Paris, what will become of the alliance with Russia get control in Paris, what will become of the boys pictured to him. The half-a-dozen youngsters held a conference and finally announced to Harry that they would all "chip in" and pay his way if he would promise to pay "dead anxious to get home."

CZAR BINDS A BURDEN UPON JEWISH SUBJECTS

Banishes Hebrew Printers and Aliied Armenian Troubles May Cause United Trades From the Pale-Plehve's Last Recommendation.

the christening of the heir to the throne, tinues, have been shattered by the proclamation Altho irg, banishing all Jewish compositors,

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Rosemont JUSTICE PURSUES NEGROES

While Josiah Quincy, former mayor of Suspected of Stealing the pocketoook of the campaign of 1892, exhibited proofs of the Campaign of 1892, exhibited proofs of the Campaign of the Campaign

Hearing of the robbery through a street car conductor, Chief of Police Conway arrested two negroes then on the car. When searched, the money was found secreted in their stockings, and they were committed to court.

TO COMPLETE SCHOOL

GOES TO THE WORKHOUSE FOR THEFT OF TOOLS

convicted on two charges of larceny. It is said he has been systematically It is said he has been systematically stealing tools from carpenters and other workmen employed on various buildings throughout the city.

Contractors Saxton and Gleeson were the complainants against him yesterday. He pleaded guilty, and Judge Mills imposed a workhouse sentence. ally conducted a party of Parker Re-publicans and independents to a hand-

has been identified as Thomas W. Landrum, of Covington, Ky. For years he had kept his real name secret.

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all day Monday, Labor Day.

States to Take Action-Big Fleet Is Scattered.

American warships will probably be BERLIN, Sept. 4.—All hopes for the etterment of the conditions of the Jews sent again into the Eastern Mediterin Russia based rpon the spirit of the ranean if the trouble between Turkish Czar's manifesto, issued on the day of troops and Armenians near Van con-

Although Minister Leishman's dis of a decree of the Czar in St. Peters- patches to the State Department concerning the uprising of Armenian revo-

the late Minister von Plehve. Write is officially explained that the Czar, in thus adding to the number of Jews restricted within the pale so far as their places of residence are concerned, is merely anxious to do honor to the memory of his loyal servant, it is never theless believed that the strong influence gained of late by these trades and the undenlable leaning toward Nihilism on the part of their representatives are mainly responsible for the Czar's action.

The great American fleet which gathered in the Galtierranean before the Mediterranean before the Medit

A CRITICAL CONDITION

Recovery of Miss Rosa Stern, the

cause of the gaping wound which she in-flicted across the wrist. It was feared construction of the new Ludlow School that blood poisoning would set in, and Building, have obtained from the Dis-Building, have obtained from the District Commissioners an extension of the trict Commissioners an extension of time for the completion of the structure. The reason for the extension is that some of the building material was not delivered to them as promptly as had been expected.

The Ludlow School, which is at the corner of Sixth and G Streets northeast. The condition and upon learning the change for the worse wept bitterly, and remained in the waiting room of the hospital for several hours in anticipation of fatal results during the evening.

COTTON TEAMSTERS STRIKE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.-A strike of the negro teamsters who haul cotton has gone into effect here. Not a bale Six menths in the workhouse was the penalty imposed upon William Robert-teamsters presented a new schedule for son in the Police Court yesterday, when convicted on two charges of larceny.

SAYMAN-Departed this life on Sat-urday, September 3, 1904. ALBERT FREDERICH, beloved son of Isaac H. and Lena B. Sayman, aged eight Funeral private.

CONVICT A KENTUCKIAN.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—"Doc" Bliss, who is dying in jail, and who willed his money to the Volunteers of America, has been identified as Thomas W. Landra at 197 m. Relatives and friends invited to attend at 3 p. m. Re

(Baltimore papers please copy.) 1t
MONTAGUE — Suddenly, at Newton,
Mass., Mrs. FAITH HUNTINGTON
MONTAGUE, of 1117 O Street northwest, mother of Mrs. P. C. Claffln. 1t
COOKE—At Atlantic City.

COOKE-At Atlantic City, N. J., early Saturday morning, September 3, 1904. Mrs. LAURA S. H. COOKE, widow of the late Gov. Henry D. Cooke. MUNDELL.—On Saturday, September 3, 1904, at 1:30 a. m., WILLIAM E. MUNDELL, the youngest son of the late Alice and William F. Mundell, aged twelve years and eleven months. BRYANT-On Friday, September 2 904, Mrs. ANNIE BRYANT (nee Penni

COATES—Ca Friday, September 2 1904, at his residence, Benning, D. C. A. W., husband of Sarah C. Coates, aged thirty-five years.

GRIMSLEY—On Saturday, September 3, 1904, at 1:30 a. m., MARY J. GRIMS-LEY, beloved wife of Charles D. Grims-ley, aged fifty-three years and eleven months. LOEHL.—On Saturday, September : 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m., ANNIE A LOEHL, beloved wife of George A Loehl, and eldest daughter of Charle and Mary Van Riswick (nee Cantwell) 1t

GROVES—On Friday, September 2, 1904, JOHN W. GROVES, in the sixty-sev-enth year of his age.

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Commanders of the great army of industry have completed preparations for the celebration tomorrow of Labor Day, when their sturdy battalions will march bloodless victory.

In Washington, as throughout the will be fitly celebrated under direction of the labor unions which have their headquarters in the Capital. The cele-bration, however, will be mild in com-parison to those held in other cities, wherein live thousands of workingmen, even-that and where industry and business vie and where industry and business vie home. With each for activity.

Athletic Sports.

While the two million men that make while the two minion men that make up the country's laboring ranks are marching to the beat of the drum in other towns, the Washington contingent will celebrate this day set aside for abor with athletic sports and similar musementz.

There will be no parade, no mass meet ngs, no blare of trumpets; the day will e principally one of rest and quiet, in ccordance with the purpose for which was originally set aside.

There will be a carnival at the Ben-ning race track, where automobile races foot races, and various freak races, to-gether with other sports, will be held at o'clock in the afternoon.

The carnival will be under the aus-pices of the Central Labor Union. At Washington Grove a big athletic meet is to be held in the morning under the auspices of the Washington Grove Athletic Grove Athletic Association.

Championship Ball.

An outdoor meet and championship rinters and representatives of kindred and the lives of foreigners are not yet rades within the pale. aseball game will be held during the It has been learned from unimpeachable sources that this decree carries out the last recommendation made by the late Minister von Plehve. While it is officially explained that the Czar, in Hill Cernetery

It has been learned from unimpeachable sources that this decree carries its subjects in the Turkish possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when there is no American warship in the Eastern Medition of the fourth possessions are never secure when the teatures, and great interest will be centered in the fight for the baseball champers are never secure when the teatures, and great interest will be controlled in danger, this Government feels that fourth possessions are never secure when the fight for the baseball champers are never secure when the feel in danger, this Government feels that fourth possessions are never secure when the feel in danger that fourth possessions are never secure when the feel in the feel in the feel in the fe pionship between the team of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, leaders in the Sunday School League, and the team of St. Stephen's Institute, leaders

A picnic will be held at the Germa Orphan Asylum grounds for the benefit of the orphan children, under the diyoung woman who attempted suicide at rection of the Ladies' Aid Society. Chil-her home, 1325 Tenth Street northwest, dren's games will be held throughout

her home, 1325 Tenth Street northwest, on Thursday by cutting her throat and left wrist, now seems to be a matter of grave doubt. Physicians at the institution reported late last evening that there was a decided change for the worse in her condition, and that she was not doing at all well.

Her left arm has been amputated because of the gaping wound which she inflicted across the wrist. It was feared that blood poisoning would set in, and

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