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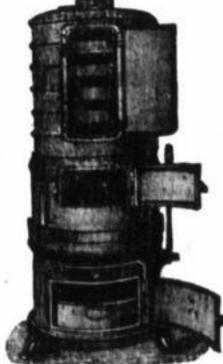
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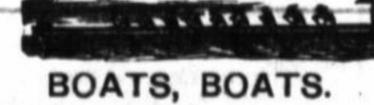
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A large stock for sale and for hire. All orders

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A few boat houses. Call early and secure

AFTER MANY YEARS.

THE RECEPTION OF ONE BROTHER BY ANOTHER:

A Separation For Over Twenty-Two Years -He Was Not Much Overjoyed-Base-Ball Notes of Interest-The Pattering of the Hoofs.

It is not often that brothers are separated from each other for twenty-two years. When they do meet after such a long separation, an affecting scene is always in order. But this was not the case with Gus-Graham, formerly of Newmark's wholesale grocery house and now a stone mason, and his brother Ed Graham, who plays the character of Gen. Knickerbocker in the "Little Tycoon." Gus is well known in Los Angeles, and is considered a whole souled, hail fellow well met, says The Tribune of that city.

The brothers had not seen each other for over twenty-two years, and upon Mr. Graham's (the actor) arrival in this city he hunted up his brother Gus. Learning his place of employment he went to see him. Gus saw Ed approaching, but did not pay any particular attention to him. Standing by Gus was the foreman of the place, to whom he remarked: "See that fellow coming this way? Well, he is my brother. Haven't seen him in twenty-two years." -And he kept on striking his chisel with the heavy mallet. The actor approached his brother. Gus, looking up and without ceasing his work, said: "Hello!"

"Why, hello, Gus," responded Ed some what surprised at his brother's actions, "don't you know mef"

"Yes; you're my brother; haven't seen you in twenty-two years. Eh?" He still kept on with his work. "Well, won't you shake hands with me!"

asked Ed. "Yes; but my hands are rather lirty. Wait

until I wash them." The work of preparing the stone for the building progressed as usual "Coming to see me at the theatre to-night?" asked Ed.

yourself once; don't want to see you do so "I'll give you tickets if you will come."

"No, guess not; saw you make a fool out of

"Don't want 'em. Making \$3 a day and can pay my way." Gus went to the show, however, and en-

joyed Ed's clever work.

Chicago's New Pitcher.

In a talk with a correspondent of The Sporting Times Pitcher Hutchinson said:

"I'm glad to try my fortune with the Chicago team. I understand that your speciators are very critical, but I have never heard that they refused to give a new man a proper show."

" How does it come that you never entered the League before ?"

"I have had opportunities, but I don't know hardly why I didn't accept some of them. I wanted to get a little seasoned before I should run up against the heavy League batters in one season. I think that is a big mistake a great number of new men make. They start out with a fair show, and before they have been in the business a month have too good an opinion of themselves; hence they jump at the first chance. They soon find that they have overestimated their strength and fall by the way side. New men are liable to spoil a life of successful baseball work by a bad start. For myself, I can only say that I will do my best for Chicago. I will have to take my chances with the others, that's all." Hutchinson is very liable to become a favorite with Chicago people.

Ad. Gumbert and Catcher Sommers were glad to meet. Gumbert was asked for a straight account of that trouble which the fanatics all over the country were saying he had with Mr. Spalding. He laughed in my

"I wish I knew so I might tell you," he said. "I'm sure it was nothing. You see I live in Pittsburg and the boys there are noted for getting hold of sensations. That's the only explanation I can give."

"How's your armf" "It is as strong as a mule's leg. Get in the way of my fist if you think it isn't. I am in splendid condition every way."

A New Harvard Trick.

The Harvard baseball men have hatched up a trick which they claim will catch nearly every opponent who is lucky enough to steal second base. It is played between the pitcher, third baseman and short stop, and its object is to confuse the player who may be stealing from second to third base. It is, as nearly as can be described, as follows: The player who has succeeded in reaching second base, on seeing that baseman step back to his usual position, about ten feet back of the base line, steals several feet down the path toward third. When he is about in front of short stop that player makes a dash toward second base, which causes the runner to dart in that direction also; but the short stop's run is only a feint, and the runner, on seeing the short stop stop, also stops before reaching second, and the pitcher throws the ball to the second baseman, who is on base, and whom the runner has entirely forgotten, and the runner is out. - New York Sun.

Ruinous.

During Mr. Irving's performance, recently, one of the gallery gods called out, "That's not in 'Macbeth!'' 'The rally would have upset the house but for the good acting. It reminds one of an utterance from the same celestial place on the first night of the only play that Miss Braddon has ever written, which did upset the house and spoiled the piece. A scene was introduced in which a child was kidnaped from its mother, and, at the end, when all were made happy, the res toration of the child was taken for granted. It was the fault of a novelist, and passed unnoticed for quite a minute after the fall of the curtain. Then a "al" leaned over the balcony and solemnly invalined, "What about that kid?" The piece was swamped in a burst of laughter.

HOOF BEATS.

In Australia race horses date their age from Aug. 1.

Pool selling of every character will continue in Minnesota for the next two years.

Champagne Charlie, who gave such promise late last fall, is only being slowly jogged. His illness was much more severe than was generally supposed

The thoroughbred brood mare Malaria, by John Morgan, is dead.

J. H. Shults, Parkville, L. I., recently shipped over thirty choice brood mares to his Lexington annex to the Parkville farm. This is probably the largest and most valuable collection of brood mares ever shipped to Kentucky at one time,

A very imposing ceremony was witnessed at the funeral of the jockey Tierney, who was killed at the Orange (Australia) race meeting recently. Eight jockeys dressed in their costumes, acted as pall bearers out of respect for their friend.

A LONG STRETCH.

It Lies Between Josh Ward and Eddie

Ataerton. "If Hanlan and the rest of them had to lug. around our boats and traps they would be in

the soup." This remark was recently made by Josh Ward, the old time single scull champion of America, and the best known of the famous four brothers who wrested the weed's championship from the English on Saratoga lake

A Boston Herald man interviewed him. When the picture here given was made Josh was champion of America. A tall, rawboned, smooth faced youth, with sloping shoulders, a bit of a steep, and not an ounce of superfluous fat to fill the lines that map out his smooth, hard muscles. He does not look much different now. He was 21 then: now he is 51.

Continuing he said:

"The boats and rigs have been improved wonderfully, and I think the men have learned to do their work easier, but it don't seem to me they get the speed they ought.

Why, the sliding seat alone ought to be worth 5 per cent, increase. Do you know how that came to be made! Walter Brown and Tim Donohue-the father, of the cham-16 askater-rigged my boat for the championship race. When they were fixing the stretchcis I said: 'Give me that of room. has, but somehow

they got me cramped up. 'Look here,' I said, scraping the blood off, when I got back, what you did by making me slide on the seat." 'If that's what sliding does, sai! Brown, "I'll make a sliding seat. He dil, and to put buttons on the sculls. My han is ween all raw from the slipping of them."

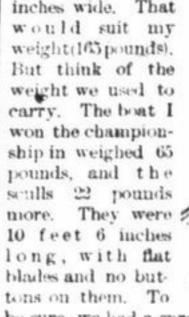
"What is the matter with the men of to-

"The men are all right. The trouble is with the style of training. They don't work hard enough, and the cut too much. The youngsters won't do the work we glid. They are afraid of the hard knocks. They went to row and run more and not do so much in the gynnasium. If they do a lot of hard work in the house they get all tauscle bound, and if they don't do enough out of doors they can't last. I suppose the young rellows will think I am an old fogy, but I am telling you just what I believe. Why 'before I left off coaching, the boys told me I was overworking them. There was a crew I trained for the international race in Saratoga in '72. I won't give the name. They got in second, and said they might have won if I hadn't overworked them. They came up the next year after training themselves. They were fresh and rosy. 'Feel first rate; going to win sure,' they said. "Yes. I said, 'away ahead at the start and nowhere at the finish,' and that's just where they were."

"What have been the improvements in boats and rigs!"

"Everything has been improved except the model. It seems to me they have gone backward in that. They make their boats too long and slim. You see, a boat ought toffit a man like a suit of

clothes. If I was was going to row to-morrow-and I would't let any of the old fellows get away with me-I would want a boat 29 feet long and 14 inches wide. That would suit my weight(165 pounds). But think of the weight we used to carry. The boat I won the championship in weighed 65 pounds, and the sculls 22 pounds more. They were 10 feet 6 inches long, with flat





be sure, we had a spread of 5 feet 2 inches to the outriggers, but even with that it took 24 pounds of lead in the loon of each our to lalance it. There is one old style though that I like. We didn't have any anti-crab square backed oars then, and I tell you I like a round loom and a straight pin to pull against no lost motion there, and you get a leverage just as soon as your oar touches the

"Then, Mr. Ward, you believe the improvement in boats and rigging has done more to break the old records than any improvement in the men, their training or in the science of



THE BABY IN HIS SHELL.

"Yes. The men don't have as much to do, and they work easier; but there are a good many of the old records that they haven't been able to break yet. They haven't beaten the 28:40 that won the championship of the world when my three brothers and I beat the Englishmen over the four mile course on Saratoga lake, Sept. 11, 1871. That was America's first victory with the oars, but since that we have downed them wherever we caught 'em.

According to The Boston Globe, Eddie C. Atherton is the youngest sculler. He was 4 years old in August, and has surprised the residents of Hartford, Conn., by his phenomsual use of the sculls and seat. He is 38 inches in height; chest measure, 23 inches; biteps, 7 inches; weight, 40 pounds.

The little fellow takes to water as Jaturally as a duck, and when 3 years old commenced his rowing practice in what is known as a shell working boat. The craft he now works, and in which he delights so many people by his marvelous skill, is a regular cedar shell 31

feet long and 11 inches wide. It is fitted with all the modern rigging, and a small stretcher is placed at the proper distance, to which a lainty pair of rowing shoes is made fast The boat itself has a history. It was built by Phelps Peters, of Putney, London, and

was used by Hanlan when he defeated Trickett for the championship of the world The sculls he manipulates so cleverly weigh

In the forthcoming race between Stone, of St. Louis, and Lumsden, of Chicago, which is to take place near St. Louis on May 25, the Missouri Bicycle club have extended an invitation to all Chicago wheelmen who desire to be present to remain over until the day following at the club's expense a fit example of western hospitality.

six pounds, with six inch blades.

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ARE SHOWING SOME FINE LINES OF

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AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES.

Also Materials for Blinds in all the New Shades. Art Blinds and Rollers Curtain Poles in all lengths. Raw Silk Curtains and Curtain Stuffs. 25 pieces New Felts. Big Range of Stair Oil Cloths.

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JAPAN TEA.

The demand for our 30c. Tea has been so great that we deemed it advisable, in the interest of our patrons, to purchase a larger quantity than usual. This Tea has now arrived and proves a superior article than we anticipated, and is meeting with an increased sale. Those desirous of purchasing a first-class Tea at a low price should call early. Thirfy cents per pound. Five pounds for \$1.

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KID GLOVE HEADQUARTERS!

Kid Gloves in new tan and fawn shades Kid Gloves, stitched and plain backs Kid Gloves, wonderfully cheap,

FOR TO-MORROW.

200 PAIRS OF BLACK AND DARK SHADES FOR 25 cents per pai

These goods are worth at least 65c per pair, and comprise a lot we are desirous of closing out at once.

JOHN LAIDLAW & SON. ASWEEXPECTED

Everybody is delighted with our fine new store while the splendid trade we are doing shows that our new stock and lower prices are also appreclated.

HAINES & LOCKETT.

CHEAP CARPETS, BEST CARPETS.

WALDRON'S. NEW BRUSSELS CARPETS, 85c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.10. New Tapestry Carpets, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 65c.

New Wool Carpets, 60c, 75c and 90c. New Union Carpets, 37 1-2c, 40c and 50c. Hall and Stair Brussels Carpets to match. Hall and Stair Tapestry Carpets to match Cheap Matts, Matting, Rugs and Cocoa Matts. 200 Sets Cream Lace Curtains, a great Bargain

PILLS AND OINTMENT.

THE PILLS Are at all seasons of the year a reliable remedy for correcting any Disorder of the Digestive organs, and for restoring a heal thy action to the STOMACH and BOWELS. They act on the Liver and Kidneys with marvellous effect, and by giving strength and tone to these important organs create a circulation of pure and healthy blood. Females of all ages find these Pills invaluable

THE OINTMENT Heals all recent Wounds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains and OLD WOUNDS. It has no equal for the cure of Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Rheumatism, Gout, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases.

Manufactured only by Thomas Holloway, 78 New Oxford St., late 588 AFFUrchasers should look to the Label on the Boxes and Pots. If the condress is not 583 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, they are spurious.

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12 Patterns, from 75 cents. BRASS BIRD CAGES,

Largest Variety, from 75 cents.

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Nos. 128 and 128 1-2, on the South Side of Union, between Gordon and Alfred Streets, KNOWN AS THE PEDLER PROPERTY.

One Brick House, containing 9 rooms, bath room and extension kitchen and outhouses. One Frame House,

containing 8 rooms and outhouses, with well.

The premises have a rear entrance, Apply to R. D. ANGLIN, 144 Union Street.

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