# FOR OUTDOOR ATHLETICS Young Men's Christian Association Dedicates a Handsome Play Ground.

NEED OF PRACTICAL PHYSICAL CULTURE

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Governor Crounse Expatiates on the Benefit of Healthy Sport-Mayor Bemis and Dean Gardner Also Address the Throng-The Events.

The new athletic park of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association was opened with appropriate exercises yesterday afternoon. The old base ball grounds on Twentleth street were divested of their onetime associations and formally garbed with the orange and blue of their new proprietors. A more favorable afternoon for the dedicatory ceremonies could hardly have been imagined. The May sky was but alightly obscured by the billowy clouds through which just enough of sunshine was allowed to sift to make a seat in the grand stand enjoyable, and the spring breezes struggled over the grass blades with just force enough to inspire the lovers of outdoor sports with delightful exhilaration.

The promoters of the enterprise have reason for self-congratulation at the size and character of the audience that witnessed the opening of the grounds. There were fully 2,500 people present, representing a large proportion of the most prominent business and professional men of the city. The grand stand was filled to its entire capacity with a throng in which the fresh summer costumes of enthusiastic lady well wishers were in the majority and the masculine element overflowed into the campus and ranged itself in long ranks on either side of the track. The well known features of the old ball field were scarcely to be recognized under the new order of things. The new grand stand is smaller, but incomparably cleaner than the former structure and the bleachers have loved to make room for the dressing been removed to make room for the dressing rooms and training quarters. The diamond is encircled by a new quarter mile bicycle track which, when it has acquired the finish-ing touches, will be the best in the state. At the back of the grounds is space for foot ball, tennis and all the other sports which will be incorporated in the curriculum of the association

President A. P. Tukey called the assem blage to order yesterday afternoon, and as the initiatory event the stars and stripes were run to the top of the flag staff while the Young Men's Christian association band discoursed a national anthem. Rev. S. Wright Butler offered a brief prayer in which he called for the blessing of Providence on the then inaugurated and prayed that it might be a means of much benefit to the young men of the city.

#### Governor Crounse on Sport.

The opening address was by Governor Crounse, who was received with prolonged applause. The governor said that he was not present so much for what he might say, as to testify by his presence his approval of the enterprise. This country was not re-miss in providing for the intellectual advancement of the people. Nebraska was not surpassed in this respect, and for the most part, her schools and other educational ad-vantages were free. The means of intellectual improvement were on every hand, but here was opened a school which would meet a want in affording an education which had

heretofore been neglected. "We have failed to cultivate this other side of our nature and this failure is rapidly leading to a degeneracy of the age. This need is to be met here where we will have athletic sports divorced from all their lowering elements.

There is in all men an element of sport. No man is really a full man finless he is pos-sessed of it in some degree. The Greeks made athletic games a part of their religion and had they known athletics as we do now Alciblades might have become noted as a short stop and Glauens would certainly have won fame on the tennis field. The desire for natural exercise pervades every human breast and is a God appointed means for the development of the man."

sprint race, in which there were the follow-ing entries: J. Schell, G. R. Purves, F. D. Cameron, H. Wood, O. Chambers, E. Cham-bers, F. A. Volkard, J. B. Thomas, R. H. Pieak, J. C. Anderson, F. T. McConnell, J. Ouray, R. Nicholas, W. R. Morgar and W. D. Henderson, The trial heats were won respectively by Cameron, McConnell and Nicholas, Time: 625, 545, 535. The final heat and race was won by Nicholas. Time: 535. Leon Lozier ran the distance against time and covered it in five and one-fifth seconds... The half-mile foot race was won by W. D.

The half-mile foot race was won by W. D Henderson in 2:252-5, the other entries being, J. C. Anderson, F. D. Cameron, H. Wood, J. Schell, among those in the fifty-yard race. The sack race was won by McConnell.

A game of base ball was played between the regular Young Men's Christian associa-tion team and a picked nine, in which the former avere victorious by 13 to 2. The Young Men's Christian association players also gave an exhibition of basket ball, which occasioned considerable amusement.

On Decoration day there will be a game of base ball between the Young Men's Christian association team and that of the University of Nebraska on the Omaha grounds.

## CRICKET AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Clever Scratch Game by Fourteen of th Omaha Club Yesterday.

Somewhere about six weeks ago a few cricket enthusiasts in Omaha put their heads together with the idea of forming an Omaha Cricket club. Since then cricketers have been gathering from all parts of the city until now the Omaha club is a flourishing organization of 100 or more playing members. Each man is levied on for an annual subscription of \$5 and out of the money thus raised \$300 each year is paid for the use of the ground.

Yesterday afternoon it was expected that there would be a match game between two elevens picked from members of the club. At 2:50 two English-looking individuals-one at 1 it might contain a cricket bat and the other earing in his arms two or more legs guard, which also had a decidedly crickety appearance about them emerged from be-hind the grand stand and entered the green sward in the center of the field. Slowly and sward in the center of the heid. Slowly and deliberately they doffed their coats and hats, pitched the stumps which they had brought with them in the aforesaid green bag and commenced practice at bowling and batting. Gradually other members of the club appeared on the scene and by 4 o clock an at-tempt was made to get up a game. The practice in the meantime had been fast and free. There were three balls going at a time until one of them, a ball which had seen a little more usage than the others, was accidentally hit in two by one of the bats-men. At no time in the afternoon was there a sufficient number of players on the ground to put two full teams into the field. But that did not matter. By making the "in" side field an excellent game was made up with seven men on each side. One man scoring,

two men batting and eleven fielding at a made up the complete set, the attacking side being thus at all times up to its full strength. Mr. R. W. Taylor's side went to the wickets first at 4:20, with the captain and W. R. Vaughan, Mr. G. H. Vaughan, cap-

tain of the other side, took the first over with the ball himself and throughout the innings alternated the overs with New, a bright young cricketer who was particuunfortunate when he afterwards aplarly peared at the wicket in having his stump knocked down before he had had any chance of distinguishing himself. With the ball however, he knocked down two wickets, in addition to disposing of the highest score of the day by a pretty, though easy catch. Vaughan did not stay at the wicket for long but his partner, before he left, put on several runs, and afterwards, on being joined by Hart, raised the score above the teens before he went down to a fast ball from New, the first of a new over. Murray then joined Hart and while Hart kept his end up with an occasional additional run. Murray knocked the balls from either of the bowlers indiscriminately and before he left had the highest score of the afternoon to his credit. After this partnership ended wickets fell fast and by 5 o'clock the side was out for a total of 45.

Mr. G. H. Vaughan's side never made any determined stand, and of the seventeer which they eventually put together five were put down to the credit of Wilson-all from one hit, three of the five being from an overthrow. The game was all over by 5:30 and the players scattered more quickly than they had gathered.

Senator Stanford's Derby Candidate Dies of a Cold at Council Bluffs.

PICTON WILL RACE NO MORE

OTHERS OF THE STRING OUT OF HEALTH Change of Climate Proves Too Much for th Deticately Bred Horses from the

# Const-Results on Track and Diamond Yesterday.

There has been something like \$100,000 worth of thoroughbred\* foreign horse flesh quartered at Mace Wise's stables in Council Bluffs since Tuesday.

Senator Stanford's string of runners from the famous Palo Alto southern California stock farm are among the lot, and a finer string of beautiful animals was never seen in this section of the country. Along with the secator's stable is that of Jockey Mike Kelly, which runs up into the thousands, so far as the presumed value of the stock goes. These horses were enroute from 'Frisco to Chicago and are destined for the Washington park races, several of them being derby candidates. The stop-over here was occasioned by the unfavorable condition of the horses, all of which had contracted colds in transit by reason of poorly ventilated cars and other deficiencies. The entire stable since its arrival here has been under the charge of Dr. Ramaciotti, the local veterinary surgeon who has brought his patients around all right with the exception of the celebrated Picton, a 3-year old sorrel, by Sirius who gave up the ghost Friday night from a complicated case of congestion of the owels.

With the death of Picton Senator Standford let go of a cool \$25,000, which sum he refused for the colt last March. Picton was an American Derby candidate with a chance. He was a strong, handsome fellow and the pride of Palo Aito's running stock. He had been started twice, both times at the Bay district track in 'Frisco. In the first race, a unstrict track in Frisco. In the first race, a mile and a furlong, he can third to Cadmus, another star in the Stanford string, which was made in 1:56%. He won his second start, a mile dash, in the fine time of 1:43% and was considered an exceedingly promising racer. In addition to the Derby, Picton was entered in several other prominent stakes on the different eastern courses.

#### Cademus Coming Along.

Cadmus, who was with the gang on the start from 'Frisco, fell a victim to the change of climate early on the journey, and some ten days ago was left at Winnemucca, Nev. Stanford's private veterinary was summoned from 'Frisco and a telegram to Trainer Covington announces that the horse will join the stable at the Bluffs early next week.

Racine, a big bay 6 year-old, by Bishop out of Fairy Rose, is the pick of the lot. He holds the world's record for a mile, 1:395 made at Washington park. Chicago, in 1890. This record is on a regulation track. is as magnificent a specimen of the running horse as is owned in America today. Fidelia, a 3-year-old by Flood out of Flint, is another grand one, as is Flirtation by Wild Idle out of Flirt.

In Jockey Kelly's string is Don Fulano, a derby candidate. Don is by Alto, and is a 3-year-old. He is a brown horse of great size and beauty. St. Croix, a 4-year-old by King Daniels, is

another superlatively good one, having won seven out of nine races run at the Bay this

Tigress, bay filly, 3-year-old, by the Prince of Norfolk, is another cuckoo, on whom Mr. Kelly sets great store.

Both stables are now doing famously well and will be in perfect condition, it is hoped, within the next week, when their journey eastward will be resumed. Most of them have had colds and been coughing a great deal, accompanied by considerable fever. Tigress is the only one yet in a high cordi-tion, but Mr. Kelly has every reliance in Dr. Ramaciotti's attendance and is confident that she will round to in a cay or so. Kelley's derby candidate, Don Fulano, has been restored to his normal condition and is looking

He's a Rider Himself.

both sides of the pond, and in several events beat out such celebrities as Garrison, Mur-

phy, Taral, Doggett and other cracks of the

whip and spur. He is a young man, prob-ably past 25, and has amassed a fortune by

his achievements in the saddle. His partner, Pete Clarke, a 'Frisco sport of no little prom-inence, is an old friend of the sporting ed-

itor's, and together the two have watched

ropes at many a mill.

and "Moose" Taylor.

many a great gallop and pressed against the

Tom Williams, who is managing the Stan-ford stables, and who is a son of General Williams, the renowned California turfman,

was here Thursday. He went over to the Bluffs, examined the horses, and gave Cov-

ington orders to keep them here until all were in good form again. An idea can be obtained of just what at-

tention a stable of valuable bangtails require by the statement that there are no less than

nine men in charge of these horses. With Stanford's gang is Trainer George Coving-ton and rubbers and hustlers Frank Brown,

Nick Harris, George Thomas, Pat Havey and Tim Morris; with Kelley's, Manager Pete Clarke, J. D. Dunn and jocks Bobby Kinney

RACING RESULTS.

Rain Spoils the Program at Latonia, Gravesend and St. Louis.

CINCINNATI, O., May 27 .- A lowering sky

lid not prevent the largest crowd since the

barely beating out the favorite. Midway

Ruined by Rain.

second, Princess Lorraine (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:449. Sixth race, selling, one mile: Tom Cook (5 to 1) won, Pullman (7 to 2) second, Excelsior (3 to 5) third. Time: 1:3095 Results at Hawthorns.

HAWTHORNE, Ill., May 27.-Results: First race, seven farlongs: Huron won, oulse second, Hart Wallace third. Time:

Louise second, Hart Wallace thread 1:32%. Second race, one mile? Ernest Race won, Second Ingomar third. Time: 1:45%. Third race, five furreage: Gold Dust won, Philopena second, Lady Jim third. Time: 1:09%.

Fourth race, six furfonas: Jim Bowen won, Barnard second, Artenfarthird, Time: 1:20, Fifth race, six furfonds, Ruby Payne won, McGluty second, Ed Bell third, Time: 1:19, Sixth race, four hurdles, one mile: Cuchara won, Gladstone second, Obio Boy third, Time: 1:565.

# East St. Louis Program.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., May 27.-Results: First race, six furiongs: Creole won, Jean Lassiey second, Miami third. Time: 1:09. Second race, eleven-sixteenthis mile: Jack Murray won, Dan Honig second, Murrhy i third. Time: 1:15%. Third race, thirteen-sixteenths mile: Hor-nee Lefand won, Josephine Cassidy second Tom Finley third. Time: 1:30%. Fourth race, nine-sixteenths mile: Adair won, Tramp second, Ed Gartiand third. Time: 59%.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Declared off. Sixth race, three furlongs, stock yards cham-plon stakes: Jeff D. won, Dickle second, Major Domo third. Time: 43. Close at Stoux City.

Stoux Cirv, Ia., May 97.-[Special Tele-gram to Tim BEE.]-Today was the last day of the running meeting here. Races and results were as follows:

and results were as follows: Three-year-olds, half-mile dash, purse \$125: Daisy won, Sandy Lee second, Stormy Jordan third, Luin Horton fourth. Time: 53. Second race, five furlongs, heats, purse \$125: Mountain Belle. Noaw Tenk. Barry Hercules. 2 3 Harry Hercules. 5 4 dr

Time: 1:04, 1:06. Mile and a curve. 

Bad Week for Bookies.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.—Four favor-ites won at Gloncester today and the book-makers wound up a disastrous week.

makers wound up a disastrous week. First race, mile and a half: Elyton (4 to 5) won, Minnesota (5 to 2) second, King Idle (4 to 1) third. Time: 2:494. Second race, five furlongs: Craftsman (4 to 1) won, Sir Herbert (15 to 1) second, West Side (4 to 5) third. Time: 1:084. Fourth race, four and a half furlongs: Young Lottery (4 to 5) won, Red Elm (4 to 1) second, Norton (6 to 1) third. Time: 574. Fourth race, seven furlongs, handlcap: Toano (1 to 2) won, Drizzle (4 to 1) second, Bel-isarius (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:325. Fifth race, three and a half furlongs: Despair (4 to 1) won, Hazel (5 to 2) second, Dare Devil (5 to 2) third. Time: 443. Sixth race four and a half furlongs: Mamie B (8 to 5) won, Lea (6 to 1) second, Alarm Bee (6 to 1) third. Time: 574.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Breitenstein Sets Back Patsy Bolivar to the Second Place.

CLEVELAND, O., May 27 .- Breitenstein was a puzzle for the home team, but four singles being made off his delivery. The fielding was sharp on both sides. Weather cool and cloudy. Score:

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## BALTIMORE, Md., May 97 .- The Orioles de-feated the Bridegrooms for the third successive time. At no time were the visitors in it. Score:

Glants Batted It Out. NEW YORK, May 27.—For. six innings the game between Philadelphia and New York at the Polo grounds was especially close and neither side able to get any decided advan-tage. The New Yorks jumped onto Shar-rott's pitching and pounded out six safe hits. Score: New York.... Philadelphia...

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THEY INVESTIGATE MR. MOS First Testimony Taken by the Special years." Council Committee on the Matter.

RECORD AS A BOOKKEEPER SEARCHED

Schneider Admits He is Not Friendly to Mos and Attacks His Character for Bonesty - Prominent Citizens Approve the Accused.

The city council committee appointed to nvestigate the charges preferred against C. V. Mos, the clerk-elect of the police court, has performed part of its duty, adjourning until the evening of June 5. Some of its work was performed last night, the committee sitting until midnight. When the investigation was over it developed that the whole trouble grew out of a personal difficulty which existed between Mos, C. M.

Schneider and the Riley brothers. Andrew Riley was the first of the wit

nesses to testify. "How long was Mr. Mos in your employ?"

asked Councilman Wheeler, who posed as the interrogator. "About six months," answered the witness.

"Why did he leave your employ?" "Be-cause he was short in his accounts." The witness drew from his pocket a small pass book in which he had noted sums of noncy which customers had paid in to Mos. Mr. Mos objected to the witness reading from the small book, saying that the cash book would be better evidence. Major Wheeler stated that Riley's book

keeper was present and that he would cor-roberate Riley's testimony. However, it was decided that the original books would have to come into the original books would have to come into the investigation. Riley was sent after them, and while he was ab-sent E. C. Weed, the shipping clerk for Riley Bros., slipped into the witness box.

## Had Suspicions of Mos.

"Did you collect money and turn over to Mos while he was a bookkeeper for the Rileys?" asked Major Wheeler. "Yes, sir; on April 11, 1893, I took in \$9 and turned it over to Mos. We had suspicions that Mos was not just right and we kept tab on him." "Did he have charge of the money drawer?" asked Mr. Howell. "He was re-sponsible for it and no person had access to the money except Mos and those who had a

right to it. 'Do you know if Mos and each of the

Rileys had a key to the money drawer? asked Mr. Munro. "The drawer was not locked.

cked." "Do you know how much money Mos arned over to Riley?" "I don't know, as I turned over to Riley?" "I don't i had nothing to do with the cash."

"I wish you would tell me how you knew the goods left the house?" suggested Mr. "You must take me for a big lubber, Mos. answered Mr. Weed.

"Do you claim that you turned the money over to me?" "I turned it into the office." "Did you hand the money to me?" "When ever you were there." "Who told you to keep tab on me?" "An-

drew Riley."

## What Schnetder Claims.

C. M. Schneider was then called into the box. "Were you a member of the firm of C. M

Schneider & Co. of this city?" asked Mr. Munro, "Yes, sir; I was president of that concern." "Did you know Mr. Mos?" "He was with us for about a one year as secretary of the company; he kept the books and made colhands, and wanted Mr. W. Taylor and my-

self to help get rid of the stock." Andrew Riley denied that he had ever lections; he was not a partner, nor did he wanted any person to make any false entries on the firm books. own any stock." "While he was with you did you find him

straight?" "I always thought so, though he was two-faced; everything pertaining to the settling the business of C. M. Schneider & Co. was conducted by Mr. Mos." he and Mos were to go east and settle the \$34,000 as best they could. Both made the trip, but the settlement was not made. While in New York, Mos said that what was left after paying the bank belonged to

Co. was conducted by Mr. Mos." "Can you cite any time when Mr. Mos did not do right?" "I was told time and again that his looks would kill him: after we settled up the business I took Mr. Mos with me to New York, and down there they told me that Mos had thief stamped on his face. What I chain is that Mos owes \$100 money for which I was bounded acter, did you not" asked Mr. McLearie. "I don't believe that any one will think that I am dishonest; when I went into busi-Mos owes \$100 money for which I was bonded at the Commercial National bank. The bank bought the goods and put me in possession to close out. They wanted a \$10,000 bond,

we have found him honest, always paying his debts." D. V. Sholes was sworn. "Do you know Mr. Mos!" " (es. sir; I have known him in a business way for three

years." "Have you ever heard anything against his honesty?" "Nothing, until a few days ago, when he came to me for a bond as crerk of the police court; he had as good a line of references as I ever saw. I have looked into the Schneider and Riley matters and it looks for the police court is a promoval light."

to me as though it was a personal fight." "Do you think his character good or bad?" "I don't see anything that looks bad."

"Competent and Responsible."

"Did anyone else but Schneider come to you and run down my reputation?" asked Mr. Mos. "No. sir; no one else." Mr. E. Rosewater had known Mr. Mos for

Omaha People Begin to Realize the A

tractiveness of Their Own Industries.

MUSIC AND MANUFACTURE MINGL

World's Fair Commissioner Garnean Afte

Some of the Exhibits for His Show at

Chicago-Representative Visitors

Coming this Week.

The Coliseum building was full last even ing. Every cable train that passed the er

trance was loaded down, while crowds o

people came on foot and in carriages. Th

two ticket sellers were kept busy makin

the ear. Every wheel was turning and the hum of the machinery and the buzz of huma-voices made a queer medley of sounds. Of the side farthest away from the noise of the machinery was stationed the Seventh War band of twenty pieces. Chairs were a ranged for the comfort of visitors and after the people became tired of examining the exhibits many sat down and listened to a attractive program of music lasting the whole evening.

Among the visitors to the exposition ye terday afternoon was World's Fair Commi-

stoner Garneau, who made a careful exam nation of the exhibit and pronounced it goo He nearly took away the breath of the ma

agers by requesting that they allow one of two of the exhibits to be removed at one and taken to the World's fair to help fill u the Nebraska state building. Members of the lady's board have selected soveral ex

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upon for their admittance. Tuesday will be business men's day. Th

delegates to the Nebraska State Business Men's convention will be taken to the exp.

sition on Tuesday evening, and all the bus

ness men of the city, jobbers and manufal-turers, will be expected to be present an, assist in entertaining them. Besides the delegates to the convention a large number of business man from all arge number

of business men from all over the state is

lickets out over the state and have received

many responses that the recipients would be

present in Omaha the first of the week. President Page remarks that if the many

facturers want to see the home patronage spirit thrive and grow they must put forth

every effort to get their friends and employes

to attend the exposition and learns that kind of goods are made in the state. Furthermore, that if the business men and citizens gen-

erally wish to see the manufacturing in-dustries flourish and new factories locate in

the state they must recognize the efforts put forth by the manufacturers and lend their encouragement.

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our or five years and had always regarded him as a reputable man. "Do you think him a fit person for the

two ticket seliers were kept busy makin change, while a steady stream of people flowed past the doorkeepers from 7 until o'clock in the evening. On the inside the scene was about as an mated as one could well imagine. Bo gallery and amphitheater were full of peop moving in every direction, while her and there denser crowds indicated the existence of some particularly interestin-exhibit that was almost hidden by if throng. While the scene was brilliant with light and color there was plenty to attrao the ear. Every wheel was turning and th

"Do you think him a fit person for the position of clerk of the police court" "I think he is competent and responsible." Dr. Merriam testified that he had known Mr. Mos for six years. "Has your acquaintance been such as you could judge of his integrity." "Yes, sir, it has; I have known him intimately and have always found him an honest and first-class man." man

W. D. Elmer of Wood & Elmer knew Mr Mos as the secretary of the Schneider & Co. corporation. He testified that Mos had been favorable to the eastern creditors of

been favorable to the eastern creditors of the company and always seemed honest. "What were my instructions with regard to the \$900 note of Hoskyns Bros., payable to Schneider?" asked Mr. Mos. "The proceeds were to be turned over to the creditors." "Are the affairs of the Schneider company unactified?" "Von sinc they are."

unsettled!" 'Yes, sir: they are." Deputy Sheriff Lewis testified that the

books of Schneider & Co. were turned over to him by Williams & Williams; had found no fraudulent entries in the books Witnes had known Mos one year and had always found him an honorable man. Mos had fre-quently made statements to the witness, which he had always found to be true.

Mr. Reed was recalled. "Did Mr. Mos ever suggest to you about going into a scheme to defraud Riley Bros.!" asked Mr. Munro. "No, sir; he did not." Mos on His Own Behalf.

In his own behalf Mr. Mos went upon the stand, exhibiting a contract showing that he and not Schneider was the party re-sponsible to the Commercial National bank for the proceeds of the Schneider stock. He had acted honestly and wanted to see all of the money go to the creditors of the defunct company. When the proper time came he could show that there was \$10,000 that some person had not accounted for. "I have been hounded for days," said Mr.

is not yet filled and every argument has bee advanced to prevail upon the manufacturer to allow the removal of some of their en Mos, "by unknown enemies for the purpos hibits of breaking me down and injuring my repu-tation. Regarding the Riley matter I know tation. Regarding the Kney matter is the nothing; both brothers had a key to the safe; they had access to the cash drawer and if they wanted to take out money they and if they wanted to take out money they The executive committee of the Manufay turers association met vesterday afternoor and decided that while they were anxiou for the success of the Nebraska exhibit a the World's fair, they could not let the es hibits go without materially injuring the own exposition. The exposition will clos, on Saturday night, June 3, and the exhibit can be boxed and forwarded at once to Ch cago, the few days delay making very littl difference in the end. did so; what amount of money there was i the drawer I took out and credited to Riley.

"Were you ever asked by one of the Rileys to doctor the books while you were in their employ, and were discharged because you refused?" asked Mr. Howell, "Yes, sir; that is true, and I was asked by Andrew Riley to make false entries in the books." Ed Riley of Riley Bros. testified that all of the brothers had access to the cash drawer, which was presided over by Mos. Sometimes one would make change and sometimes another.

## Why the Bank Desired the Bond.

difference in the end. Tomorrow the pupils of the High school will be admitted to the exposition, togeth, with those from the other public school that have not already been admitted. The children are being admitted because it is br lieved the exposition will be a useful object lesson to them and to their teachers. The pupils of the parochial schools have bee-invited, but as yet no day has been fixe; upon for their admittanc 3. "You have never been relieved from this bond, holding you responsible for the pro-ceeds of the Schneider goods, have you, Mr. Mos?" asked Mr. Wheeler. "No, sir: I have not," answered Mr. Mos. "Why was this agreement made"" "Be-cause the bank had an elephant on their

Mr. Schneider said that when the Com

nercial National bank enforced a preferred udgment for \$21,000, it was understood that

him as much as to any of the other member:

of the company. "You started in to attack this man's char-

The speaker remarked that to the athletic habits of his youth he owed the fact that he had an iron constitution as a part of his capital and had never paid \$5 for doctor bills in his life. In this day when all men are en-gaged in such a mad race for advancement it required an unusual amount of energy to attain success either in professional or busi-ness life, and this strain must sconer or later tell upon the health. What would it profit a man to have all his amotions gratified when his health is gone? What would any accumu lation of wealth amount to, when it brough with it a dyspepsia which made it impossi ale for him to enjoy it! The conclusion an moral of the address was found in the state ment that the enterprise thus formally in augurated by the association was deservi of every encouragement that the public could offer it.

#### Approved Of by the Mayor.

Another selection by the band was fol-lowed by an address by Mayor George P. Bemis, who said that he had always taken a great interest in the prosperity of the Young Men's Christian association. He was glad to see that it was getting into a broader field, and believed that this departure would result in a material increase in the membership and prosperity of the organization. He believed in physical culture as well as mental and moral development, and therefore heartily endorsed all manner of manly sports and games. He had been largely interested in the crection of several churches, and had In the erection of several churches, and had often thought that these features might with profit be added to the attractions of these institutions. It was in the cupty chambers of the brain that the devil danced a polka, and if the churches were equipped with gym-nasiums and baths it might have a saving ef-fect on the young men of the congregation

hasiums and baths it might have a saving ef-fect on the young men of the congregation. The speaker proceeded to touch on some topics not down on the program. He said that he believed that saloons should be open that he believed that saloons should be open so that people could know where their boys were. Refuse to heense the saloons and there would be so-called social clubs in the alleys where the young men could let them-selves in with pass keys and indulge in vice with no one the wiser for it. He did not be-lieve in setting the Sabbath spart as a day to be observed with long faces and on which the young man could not properly be allowed to go to see his best girl. "How about the World's fair?" asked a woice from the grand stand. "I believe that there could be many worse things than having the gates of the fair open on Sunday," replied the mayor without hesitation, and the sentiment was greeted by the most enthusiastic applause of the afternoor.

#### When the Dean Said "Slide."

Dean Gardner captured the risabilities of his audience by telling a good story on him-self, which illustrated his own fondness for athletics. He said that he was met on one occasion by a gentleman who said that he had heard him several times, but had never her the blance of inseting the him before had heard him several times, but had never had the pleasure of meeting him before. He did not remember of having seen the gentleman at his church and finally inquired if he attended the cathedral regularly. "Oh, I didn't hear you there," replied his sequaintance, "I was at the ball park and heard you holler."

Becoming serious, the speaker said that be saw in the present occasion the realiza-tion of many dreams. The great trouble in undern athletics was that a few were trained for a special purpose and the general physical culture of the rank and file was neglected. In the college athletics, for in-stance, a dozen men were trained for a base ball team, about twenty for cricket, and an other party for rowing and to the remainder ball team, about twenty for cricket, and an-other party for rowing and to the remainder of the students the elaborate gymnasium was of no advantage whatever. In the pres-ent enterprise was found the key to the sit-uation, and the association ought to receive oven more hearty encouragement than in the past. It was a shame that so worthy an in-stitution should ever go begging for a dollar in this city and the progressive spirit shown in equipping these grounds should be tan-gigbly recognized.

## Program of Sport.

The exercises were followed by a program of athletic events, which was abbreviated considerably owing to the lateness of the hour. The first event was a half-mile bicycle race, which was easily won by F. Barnum. Time: 1:34. 1:34

One of the best events was the fifty yard

On Tuesday afternoon, Decoration day match game will be played on the fair grounds between the married and the single nembers of the club.

## Score of yesterday's game: R. W. TAYLOR'S SIDE.

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#### BROKE ONE HUNDRED STRAIGHT.

## Parmelee Does Some Remarkable Shooting

in a Match with Fogg. The Omaha and Raymond gun clubs held

their regular weekly shoots yesterday afternoon. The weather and shooting were both tine. Champion Parmelee continues in the great form that marked his marvelous achievements in the state tournament as his twenty-five straight blue rocks attest. The lovers of this beautiful pastime will not be content now until Mr. Parmelee wrests the championship of America from its present holder, J. A. R. Elliott, whom he beat so signally in their private hundred bird race Friday morning. That Elliott has any sor of a show in any sort of a match with Parmelee is exceedingly problematical. Ap pended is the score of the Omaha's, twenty Ap five artificial targets, rapid firing:

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the team badge, the latter having a handi-
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tied in the regular shoot and shot at twenty-five more, Parmelee again
at twenty-nve more, Parmelee again
breaking his twenty-five straight and Fogg tying him on twenty-four.
and Fogg tying him on twenty-four.
They again fled on twenty-five and the
fourth shoot was necessary, Parmelee break-
ing his 100 without a miss and Bour fulling
down on twenty. The captain however got
ninety out of his 100. Parmelee therefore
wears the badge this week.
Mr. McDonald from Geneva, Neb., shot
with theboys.
'The Raymond's record, ten unknown, ten
waisaround and five pairs of blue rocks:
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Have Made a Faster Class. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27 .- The local

the trotting classes at the grand circuit

meeting graded from 2]15 to 2:83, progress-

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faster class.

First race, six furlongs: La Rosa (3 to 2) won without, urging, Gascon (3 to 1) second, Shadow (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:18. Second race, selling purse, fifteen-sixteenths mile: Ray (4 to 5) won, Eay On (10 to 1) sec-ond, W. T. Munsen (12 to 5) third. Time: 1:393; ond, W. T. Munsen (12 to 5) third. Time: 1:394. Third race, free handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Helen N(7 to 1) won, Plutus (7 to 1) second, Response (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:594. Fourth race, one mile: Wainut (6 to 1) won, Midway (4 to 5) second, Oliver (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:501-5. Fifth race, four furlongs: The Heroine (8 to 1) won, Leonawell (5 to 2) second, Elizz Ann, (10 to 1) third. Time: 53. GRAVESEND, L. L. May 27.—The weather today was simply vite. Wholesale with-darwais robbed the program of much of the original interest.

original interest. original interest. First race, three-fourths mile: Stonnell (1 to 4) won. Bolero (7 to 1) second, Lyceum (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:154 Second race, mile and a sixteenth: Decep-tion (5 to 2) swon, Long Beach (30 to 1) second, Speculation (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:494.

Section, Speculation (5, 10, 1) third. This: 1:495.
Third race, five-eighths mile: Domino (4) to 5) won, Dobbins (5 to 1) second, Joe Ripley (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:013.
Pourth race, nulle and a fourth: Banquet (1) to 5) won, Longstreet (4 to 5)second. Only twostarters. Time: 2:14.
Fifth race, five-eighths mile: 5)Dolly, colt (8) to 1) won, Lesbia, colt (11 to second, The Bully (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:0245.
Sixth race, five-eighths mile: Josle (6 to 5) won, Patrician (6 to 5) second, dead heartfor third between Clarus and Callandia. Time; 1:024.

10234. Seventh tace, mile and a sixteenth: Sleipner (11 to 5) won, Blitzen is to 1) second, Fidelio (10 to 1) third. Time: 1:48%

# Heavy for Horses and Talent.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 27.-Ethel Gray was the only favorite to win for the talent today. Weather clear and track neavy. 
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 First race, six furiongs: Volunteer II (6 to 1) won, Lillian (6 to D second, Captain Drane (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:163(. Second race, four furiongs: Ethol W (20 to 1) won, Electricity (7 to 1) second, King Craft (5 to 1) third. Time: 523.

rotting management have decided to have

Third race, the Merchants and Masufac-turers stakes, 51,000 added, one mile: Ethet Gray (4 to 5) won. Soundmore (3 to 1) second. Ed Greenwood third. Time: 1:50%. Fourth race, seven and a half furiongs; Yovay (2 to 1) won, Bonfire (10 to 1) second. Safe Home (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:34%. Fifth race, seven and a half furiongs; Hoquefort (4 to 1) won, Boston Boy (3 to 1) ing on the order numbers. Last year the fastest class was 3:17, but the drop in records caused the managers to make a

Hits: New York, 11; Philadelphia, 7. Errors: New York, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Earned runs: New York, 6; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries: Rusle and Kelly; Sharrott and Clements. By the way, Mike Kelly, the proprietor of these horses, is a light weight jock of exten-sive reputation. He has ridden wins on

Mullane Can Do It.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27 .- Mullane pitched a masterly game and almost shut out the Pittsburgs. Ehret also pitched good ball, but was not as well supported. Weather threatening.

Pittsburg ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 1 Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1- 4 Hits: Pittsburg, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Errors: Puttsburg, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Earned runs: Pitts-burg, 0; Cincinnati, 0. Batteries: Ehret and Mack; Mullane and Vaughn.

## Senators Do the Champs.

Boston, Mass., May 27 .- The most exciting game played this season was that or today, when it necessitated eleven innings to decide the Boston-Washington game. Score: Washington.1 0 0 2 1 0 3 0 0 0 1-Boston .....0 0 2 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0-Hits: Washington, 12; Boston, 10. Errors: Washington, 3; Boston, 2. Earned runs: Washington, 4. Boston, 4. Batteries: Esper, Meakin and Farrell; Nichols and Bennett. LOUISVILLLE, Ky., May 27 .- No game today; rain.

#### Standing of the Teams

L. P.C Pittsburg.. Cieveland.. Brooklyn . St. Louis... Philadelphi

P. C. 52.0 48.0 46.2 44.0 38.1 26.7 Close of the Royal Thames Races. LONDON, May 27 .- The Royal Thames

opening day attending the races as Latonia. Yacht club regatta was finished today. Mr. Rain fell just before the stake racing, making Jameson's cutter, the Iverna, was the win-ner of the chief race on a time allowance, the prince of Wales, Britannia second and Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie, which is to race for the American's cup, third. The significance of the race, like the one on Thursday for America's cup con-test, caused an exceptionably large and representative crowd of yachtsmen to gather at Gravesend. The Valkyrie received fifty seconds and the Iverna seven minutes time the going worse than it had been, as the time shows. The Ripple stake, worth \$2,130 to the winner, was captured by Walnut in the prettiest finish of the day; Isaac Murphy oringing his mount up on the outside rail and seconds and the Iverna seven minutes time allowance by the Britannia. The Britannia won, and the Valkyrie was seventy seconds and the Iverna four minutes, twelve seconds behind her.

> Conventions Against the Soldiers. Out at Fort Omaha today the Conventions and the Soldiers will play the first of their

series of games to decide which is the better team, incidentally for a purse of \$50. Game will be called at 30'clock, and the teams will be: Posterias. Conventions.

Creighton	CatcherDuberry
Miller	PitcherMcIlvaine
Bowman	FirsthaseMcGibbon
Stoney	Second base Wright
Van Aunnam	Thigd base
Kennedy	Short stopTrapper
Yapp	LeftligidCody
Adams	Middle field
Clark	Rightgeld
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Attached a Mare Horse. Long Island Cirv, N. Y., May 27.—Deputy Sheriff Walters tonight Seized the racing mare Dagmar, upon and tachment issued by the supreme court, Judge Audrews. The at-tachment, which is for breach of contract,

tachment, which is for breach of contract, is for \$13,800. It was secured by S. Farr against John P. Williams, supposed owner of the mare. Dagmar arrived in this country Friday on the steamer Oregon, Barbadoes, W. I. Dag-mar is by Peter, out of Encos. She won, it is said, forty-eight races in the West Indies out of fifty-two entries.

### Western Unions Win

Yesterday the Seventeenth Street Stars twinkled through nine innings with the Western Unions and when the game was over the score was 5 to 4 in favor of the tele-graph boys. The batteries were Rhya and Henry for the Stars, and Vodica, Buckley and Whitesides for the winners. The latter challenge any club in the city under 15 years of age.

## Traded Whistler for Brown.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 27.—First Baseman Whistler has been released and "Bill" Brown, late of Baltimore, has been signed to play in his place. Pete Browning has been signed to play left field.

which I gave. Mr. Mos took in the cash and charged 'Surplus account in hands of Mos. and the only thing that shows that it was made to balance the account.'

## Never Tried to Collect.

"Did you pay Mr. Mos a salary?" "Yes, sir.'

"Did you ever try to collect this \$100?" "No, sir; what was the use?" "If he put the account on the book, he certainly acknowledges that he owes the amount." suggested Mr. McLearie. "Do you know of anything else that was crooked?" asked Mr. Munro. "One day More came to me and usked must be size \$000 KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 27.-The Kansas City Times, which has made a strong fight

Mos came to me and asked me to sign a \$900 note over to him. I did and about a month ago the parties who owed the claim wrote that they would pay 25 cents on the dollar." "The note was out then for collection?" asked Mr. Howell. "I don't know, but if I

asked Mr. Howell. "I don't know, but if I had not collected the money, I don't think I would have got a cent." "You and Mr. Mos are not good friends?" "No, sir, I am not his friend; I picked him up and threw him out of doors, and I can do

up and threw him out of doors, and I can do so again," answered Mr. Schneider, exhibit-ing considerable passion. "After you found out that I left you, did you not go and see Andrew Riley?" asked Mr. Mos. "I go in there about every day and get a drink," answered Mr. Schneider. and get a drink," answered Mr. Schneider. Varying the order, and ict him get away, Adolph Moyer was sworn and testi-fied in behalf of Mr. Mos. Mr. Meyer had known Mr. Mos for six years and had always known him as an honest man. Books in Evidence.

all the gold the government owns, applicable to its general purposes. This, of course, must produce a severe contraction of our

circulating medium instead of adding to it. Andrew Riley having returned with his books, he was again put upon the witness stand. On April 10, 1892 witness said that the sales were \$28,75 and that Mos turned in foresight of a strong mind working upon the absolute principles of safe finance but \$19; on April 11, the sales were \$17 and the cash turned in, \$14.75; on April 12, the sales amounted to \$10.40 and the amount of money congress to repeal the Sherman act. Those rumors are intensifying the evils the act has turned in was \$8.80. Then witness testified that he discharged Mos. produced. "Was any person in charge of the mon-

"Let Grover Cleveland call at once a spe-cial session of congress and let him send in a message which shall recite the indisputable drawn, except Mr. Moss?' asked Mr. Mc condition of the country and the equally in disputable cause. The history of silver pur Learie. "No other person was supposed to have ac

cess to it," answered the witness. "Had you any suspicion that Mos was dis

honest!" asked Mr. Wheeler. "Yes, we had.

"Did your brother ever go to the drawer and take out money!" "He might, but he would put a slip in to show how much was taken

"Cleveland can arrest the progress of selfish and plundering legislation by calling upon that American intelligence and patriot-ism in which he believes and which he rep-Did you ever figure up the amount that

"Did you ever figure up the amount that Mos was short for these three days and tell him about it?" "No, sir." "Did you not pay me in full, \$29, when you discharged me?" asked Mr. Mos. "Yes, sir; you told me how much I owed you and I gave you a check for the amount," answered Mr. Riley. C. F. Strain, who was with Schneider in business, was sworn. He corroborated what Schneider had testified to. "What did he do?" asked Mr. Munro. "He wanted me to go with him to the Com-

"He wanted me to go with him to the Com-mercial National bank, saying that he could get Schneider thrown out."

"Do you known of any charges in the books that were not right?" "I saw that \$100 charged to the surplus account and I heard him say that he did not propose to see all of that money go to the bank." A. H. Gibbs testified.

#### Knew Mos in lowa

"Do you know Mr. Mos!" "I have known him for years; I knew him in Dubuque, Ia." "Did you ever find him dishonest!" "I found him unreliable as to his statements.

but I don't j remember what the statement were." "Did he ever take any money from you-money that did not belong to him?" "No +No

money that did not belong to him?" "No, sir." "What reasons have you for thinking that he was not reliable?" "Because he made statements which were not verified." "How long ago was that that you knew me in Dubuque?" asked Mr. Mos. "About fifteen years ago." C. A. Patterson testified that he was a bookkeener for the American Press associa.

C. A. Patterson testified that he was a bookkeeper for the American Press associa-tion and had known Mos for six years. "Have you known anything against his honesty?" "Nothing of my own knowledge," answered the witness. H. J. Harte; s wholesale boot and shoe man, had known Mr. Mos. "Do you know his general reputation?" "Yes, sir; it is good; he dealt with us and

ness I was worth \$25,000 and when I got out the books showed \$14,000, and this man kept ple to attend the exposition early the books," answered Mr. Mos. so as to lighten up the crowd that is certain to come during the latter part of the week. The exhibits are all at their best and then "That man is not worth a dollar," said Schneider, pointing to Mos.

The statement touched the pride of Mos can be no more favorable time for seein nd flashing a bank book he showed that he them than during the early part of the week. A full brass band of twenty pieces has been engaged for Monday evening, which is ex-pected to add to the attractions. had \$18,000 to his own account.

## WANTS AN EXTRA SESSION.

Silver Situation.

in the southwest against free silver and for

the repeal of the Sherman act, will tomor

"Every crisis needs a man and a man of

"This country has been drawn into a finan

cial disturbance by a plain cause, which is aggravated by other circumstances at home

"It happens that the executive head of the

nation is the man who most boldly pointed

"In the message of 1885, the first he sent

to congress, Mr. Cleveland said of the Bland

act: 'If continued long enough this operation

will result in the substitution of silver for

"Read in the light of what has happened ince, this warning takes a position as the

"There are rumors of an unwillingness of

and will, the Sherman act will be repealed and the credit of the government and of

"Every branch of business and industry is being injured and much worse injury is

"Congress should be called together, the cause and remedy plainly stated and the responsibility placed where it belongs."

Amic Not in Any Syndicate,

CINCINNATI, O., May 27 .- Dr. W. R. Amid

of this city, the discoverer of the cure for

consumption, disclaims any connection with

any of the syndicates organized to open sani-

tariums based on his discovery. He says the physicians in charge can obtain the treat-

ment from him just as any doctor can, bu

he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the patient's own home

as well as away from it if under a physician'. care. To prove this Amic sends test medi-cines to all physicians of good standing with-

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#### SPARKS OF SPORT. Remarks of the Kansas City Times on the

American Fisheries Society. The annual meeting of the American Fish ries society will be held Thursday, June 15. 1893, in the Michigan building, Jackson park Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lou May of this city i the chairman of the entertainment commis the chairman of the entertainment commit-cee. The other members of the committe-are Calvert Spensley, Mineral Point, Wis-W. A. Butler, jr., Detroit, Mich.; J. ' Gunchel, Toledo, O.; S. P. Bartlett, Quinc' III. The sporting editor of THE BEE is re-debted to Chairman May for an invitatio

#### What the Colonel Says.

In May, 1890, Colonel P. J. Hand in the sporting columns of the Nebraska City Nev named the horses that would break the world's trotting and pacing record. B well he succeeded last season's record of 2:04 show. This season Hand pred; that the record will not be lowered a says that the horse or mare is not yet for , that will break the record before the fe of 1898.

#### O'Donnell and Stout Today.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 27.- [Special Te gram to THE BEE. ]-Billy O'Donnell, w. pram to The Bre-J-Bidy O'Donned, we now holds the lightweight championship of Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and M braska, and George Stout, who recent whipped Gus Brown of Denver in two rounds, will meet tomorrow afternoon before the Sioux City club in a finish battle for \$1,000 purse and per cent of gato receipts.

Have Met but Once. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., May 17. – To the Spor-ing Editor of Tite Ber: When Mr. Parmele and Mr. Elliott met the first time did they u live birds or blue rocks, and what was the off-cial score? FHANK MULLES chases supports every word he can say. Con-gress knows, to a man, that he is right, and if he awakens the popular mind, as he can The gentlemen named have met but one in an individual match, that of last Friday full particulars of which were printed THE BEE.

Helen Won is a Walk.

Helen Baldwin won the recent six day female bicycle chase at Chicago with 4 miles to her credit. Lily Williams came second, five miles in the rear, and Louis. Armaindo third, forty miles behind th Lily.

#### Coop of Hold Chanticieers

George Jewett, a well known fancier game cocks, received a coop of handson birds-Bealmear dominiques from Lexir ton, Ky., yesterday.

## Movements of Ocean Steamers, May 27.

At New York-Arrived Campania, from Liverpool: Paris from Southampton. At Southampton - Arrived - New York

from New York. At London-Sighted -Waesland, from Ney York; Aurania, Egyptian Monarch and L Champagne, from New York; Mains from Baltimore. Arrived-Oranmore, from Bos

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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