most difficult operations attempted by

modern surgery. The patient, a strong

tween the fifth and sixth rips, very deep,

score of surgeons anxious to witness the

Anæsthesia was induced by chloro-

were ready for the ordeal. It was most

delicate as well as daring. The wound was carefully opened while the surgeon

dextrously removed parts of two ribs.

Then deeper explorations were made with the utmost care and the uncon-

actually punctured the heart itself. The

wound was, in fact, of such a character

that few surgeons would have hesitated

But in this case the patient's condition

seemed in his favor. With dextrous hands the surgeon explored every part of the wound, while he proceeded with

the greatest delicacy and caution to

dress the injury and close the cut in the perircardium. The vessels that had

clamps and tied with ligatures of catgut.

The wound itself was partially closed at

the outer surface. A small rubber drain-

Since the operation the patient has

given every indication of recovery. It

is certainly a great credit to the colored

people of Chicago and the entire coun-

try for that matter, that an operation of

this character can be performed in an

institution of their own, where surgeons

and trained nurses of their own race are

ROBY FIGHTS MUST STOP.

Judge Gillett Proposes to End the Contests

of the Chicago Club.

VALPARAISO, Ind., July 22.—Judge J. H. Gillette of the Thirty-first circuit court has sent a letter to Governor Mat-

thews in regard to the prize fights of

the Columbian Athletic club at Roby.

He recounts the efforts so far made by

desperate contests with gloves between

is prize fighting, and that if such a

contest takes place without a prize

offered, it is an assault and battery. It

is equally plain that the act of the gen-

eral assembly, authorizing the organiza

tion of associations for the maintenance

of gymnastic schools and the giving

therein of athletic exhibitions and other

physical contests of science and skill.

has not operated to repeal or modify

any criminal law. There is an abund

ance of innocent and lawful physica

contests of science and skill to which

the act might apply without giving it

an application which would overturn

Judge Gillette calls the governor's at-

tention to the fact that the attorney

general should move in the matter, and

that under no circumstances should the

Corbett-Mitchell fight be allowed to

"I shall act in the matter," he said,

He has employed special counsel to

fight the Woods-Costello cases, and in-

ends to land both in the pen if possible.

Little Girls Disappear Frequently - May

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Little May Frost

12 years old, very pretty, with brown nair and eyes and an unusual physical

development for one so young, has dis-

appeared. That descriptive paragraph stands on the record of the Harrison

street police station. The record at the

police station says that these disappear-

ances of young girls occur continually and in the last few months the number

has been increasing alarmingly. A glance

at the pages of the record book shows

this to be only too true. The words,

developed," or "with the development of a much older person," appear fre-quently, as in the case of May Frost,

where it states it is an "unusual phys-

May Frost, who lived with her parents

in Bancroft. Mich., expressed a desire

to come to Cheltenham to help her

sister, who needed some one to assist

there state, on the morning of July 14,

since which time no trace of her has

The Young Woman's Christian associ-

ation is vigorously prosecuting the search for the missing girl.

Populist I lam to Buy Votes.

alliance has devised a scheme for in-

creasing its membership to an enormous

extent and at the same time furnishing

seed grain to farmers in western Kansas

who have had safailure of crops owing to the continued druth. It

provides that all members of the order

who require it shall be given enough seed wheat to make a crop for next year.

the wheat to be returned bushel for bushel, after the next harvest, without

nterest. To do this members of the

alliance in the eastern part of the state

will be assessed. The wheat is to be

given to all members when initiated,

and it is expected the offer will increase

the membership. The western part of

Kansas gave heavy republican majori-

tione to He Buried Alive.

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 22.—Seymour, the mind reader, went to Pecatonica

last night, where he will carry out his plan of being buried alive. The burial will be in a field near Pecatonica. Dr.

E. C. Dennis of this city will superin-

seen it parformed in India. After Sey-

mour is buried it is proposed to raise a

crop of barley on the ground above him. After the barley is harvested Saxmour

tend the operation, claiming to

TOPEKA, July 22. The state farmers

She left home, as letters from

ical development for one so young.

"unusually

'Stoutly built for her age,"

been found.

LOST IN CHICAGO.

Frost the Latest One.

with or without the co-operation of the

salutary criminal laws."

Governor Matthews to suppress the

"I assume, without argument, that

age tube was left in the wound.

in attendance.

fights and continues:

seen severed were secured with artery

to pronounce it fatal.

# DIDN'T DO A THING TO TOM

Manager Bermingham's Conventions Get a Little Taste of Christian Muscle.

DUSKY MR. MILLER WAS SORELY SMITTEN

Nine Young Men from the Sanctuary Everfasting:y Wollop the Unregenerate from the North Side-Details of the Eruption and Its Results.

Tom Bermingham, the premier base ball magget of the North Side, at the close of the game yestereay afternoon looked very much as the famous parrot did after the monkey had got through dallying with him.

It was his first experience with the boys of the triangle and the slap, smash, bang fashion of the Good Shepherd's flock was entirely too much for his delicate Brummagem

Berm, old boy, has been accustomed to the gentle and loving style of ball as played by Dave Shanahan's South End Lambs, and yesterday's spiritual cyclone almost started the whiskers growing on the back of his

The weather was excessively torrid, a soft broiling wind, something like what I imagine an Arabic simorn is, blowing dead from the south all the time, and making the large crowd of ladies and gentlemen in the stands look like so many lobsters on a gridiron, with all due deference to the beautiful and the delicate.

This inflammatory condition of the atmosphere, however, was insufficient to suppress the Christian hosts and they went at Bermingham's pachy dermatous band with a ferocity that reminded one of the maneaters of Patagonia.

### Went Right at Mr. Miller.

There was but little ceremony attending the send off, and before Monagu Bermingham could comfortably settle himself on the bench the lads from the sacred sanctuary began at once on his deliverance from sin and eternal death. They began to fondle and caress his Senegambian twister with an ecclesiastical abandon that amounted to absolute recklessness.

And recollect the fight was for the muni-cipal championship at that, the first game of series of five that have been scheduled by

these two teams for this honor.

The bible-reading athletes started right out after that red fluid that circulates in the bodies of all animals, and before you could count a million they had the game rivetted with steel bands. And the whole Young Men's Christian association organization were as happy as a lot of little boys and girls cating mud pies. The band played "Johnnie Get Your Gun, and Your Sword and Your Pistol," and roses bloomed on all the maple trees surrounding the park, and around Russ McKelvey's classic and spirituelle mug gleamed a golden nimbus that will shine on down throug the vistas of time for two or three hundred years to come. In sooth there wasn't but a few unhappy or perturbed souls within the lot. Manager

Bermingham said he thought Judge Shield had better stuck to unraveling knotty legal problems; that he had given up an honorable and remunerative calling to make a holy show out of himself in endeavoring to adjudicate the fine and abstruse points that arise during the progress of our great na-

tional game. But then you must all remember that all that Manager Tom himself don't know about times larger than the World-Heraid's encythis royal sport would make a volume ter

## Where the Trouble Began.

Rustin, Yale's professor of philology, was the first of the immaculate to step to the plate. He had one of Papa McAuley's old case-hardened bats, and rather than run the risk of having the professor lay it against one of his curves, Miller deadheaded him to the first corner. Then Beal, another Yale professor, of paleontology, if I recamember correctly, faced Mistah Millah. Like a couple of status in asphalture and arrian couple of statues in asphaltum and parian marble, they stood immobile a momen There was a hush in the park. Mistah Millab bent back, then forward, and swish the sphere came hurtling through the sizzling sunshine, bigger'n a prize pumpkin at a country fair. Of course the Yale professor smote it sore, and the first bag was his'n. She other professor, who a moment previously had nipped second by the grace pair of Harry Bethune props, ambled on down to Mr. Dolan's station.

Then Lysie Abbott, young, coy beauteous, stepped up to the rubber slab and unto himself said: "If the meek and lowly will only keep their lamps on me for a moment, I'll show 'em how David knocked out Goliah with a domick ! Youse culiah blind, boss." cried Miller.

as Lysic rent a gapping fissure in the succu-"Dat was a streak of grease But look at the score and see if he missed

Y. M. C. A.

A.B	14.	1.в.		8.B.	P.O.	Α.	E
Rustin, 2b 5	1	1	0	0	1	3	1
Beal, ss 5	3	3	0	0	0	3	- 0
Abbott, c 6	3	- 4	9	0	7	0	2
Jellen, p 5	3	- 4	0	0	1	9	1
McKelvey, Sb 4	-1	- 1	1	0	3	4	- (
Tumeld, If 4	- 2	2 2 0	0	0	1	0	1
Wilkins, m 4	nd.	- 3	0	1	1	1	
Angel, 1b 5	0		1	0	12	1	- 1
Crawford, rf 5	0	0	0	0	1	0	(
Totals44	14	17	2	3	27	18	-
CONV	ENT	IONS					
A-D	n.		8.11.	S.B.	P.O	. A.	E
Dolan, 3b 4	1	- 3	0	1	1	5	
Lawler, 1f 4	1	.0	0	1	4	- 23	1
Robinson, m 4	0	0	0	0	2	1	
Lee, c., 4	0	1	0	0	4	1	
Hubanks, 2b 4	0	- 2	0	6	4	1	- (
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE							- (
Clarke, rf 3	1	0	0	0	9	0	
Clarke, rf 3 Roman 1b 4	0	0	0	0	11	0	
Clarke, rf	0	0	0	0	11	0	
Clarke, rf 3 Roman 1b 4	0	0	0	0			1

Conventions..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1-4

SUMMARY

Runs earned: Y. M. C. A., 8. Two base hits:
Jellen and Dolan. Three base hits: Jellen.

Home runs: Abbott. Triple plays: Wilkins to
Rustin to McLedvey. Base on balls: Off Miller,

6; off Jellen, 1. Struck out: By Miller, 5; by
Jellen, 4. Passed balls: By Abbott, 4; by Lee,

1. Time of game: 2 hours and 5 minutes.

Umpire: Judge Shields.

# CRICKET IN OMAHA.

After a Fast and Exciting Game Culling.

ham's Eleven Wins by Thirteen Hits. Cricket with the thermometer in the neighborhood of 90 in the shade and goodness knows where in the sun is not such a less exhilarating game than under normal conditions. But notwithstanding the thermal difficulties, two excellent teams of Omaha cricketers captained by C. S. Cullingham and Ernest Hart put up a first-rate game

and Ecnest Hart put up a first-rate game yesterday afternoon.

The Omaha cricket club no longer plays on the fair ground. For something like six weeks the club's ground has been on the south side of Emmet street and east side of Twenty-first. Here the members have fixed up on a vacant lot what promises in a little while to become a first-class pitch. At present it needs rolling. All the grass has seen removed, for the reason that it was far too rough and stubby to play on, and the stumps are now pitched in the bare ground. This, of course, makes a fast and lively game and at present, while the ground is a little uneven, the ball is unreliable in its bound, and the batsmen have to watch closely all the while to keep it off their wicket.

the batsmen have to watch closely all the while to keep it off their wicket.

On account of the heat the players were in no hurry to begin, and Cullingham's side, which batted first, did not go to the wickets until 4 o'clock. Taylor and New went in first to the bowing of Vaughan and Marshall. It was not long before New went down for a duck's egg, with the score at 6, to a fast ball from Marshall which he lett pass him by a misjudgment. Taylor was to a fast ball from Marshall which he lett pass him by a misjudgment. Taylor was bowied soon after and Cullingham joined Doyle, but was dismissed first ball by Vaughan. Doyle and Howell next made a strong stand, Howell hitting out boldly, and the score was raised to 23 before Doyle was bowled. The next ball in the same over dismissed Robb, who had joined showell, and Gleave took his place. Howell and Gleave, Gleave and Wilson, Wilson and Young and

Young and Douglas, the all productive of H. Young, who partnerships, were all good results, C. H. went in almost last, highest score of the side. He was not at the wickets loss time than some others, but while there he made scarcely an error, hitting freely but carefully and never giving a chance. He carried out his bat for a well

played 17.

A few minutes before 5 Marshall and Yaughan started the innings of Hart's team. They were opposed by Gleave and Robb. From the start both batamen appeared quite at home with the bowling, hitting out freely and confidently. Gleave, bowling from the west end, put but little force in his balls, and when the score had got up into the twen-ties with no wicket down, Cullingham wisely put Doyle in to take his place. The change quickly proved effective, for in Doyle's first over Marshall was dismissed, and the partnership which had put up twenty-five runs was broken. Matters now looked very hopeful for the "in" They wanted an even fifty to win, and only one wicket down. But Doyle's Bowling proved difficult to score off, and

though the subsequent batsmen kept their wickets up well, the runs came but slowly, and by 6 o'clock the side was out for 61. Until the last wicket fell the result of the match was in doubt-indeed it was the ias: two wickets on Cullingham's side which made the runs that won the match. It should be mentioned that the 74 included three sixes from balls lost in the weeds. These were hit by Howel, Gleave and Young. Hart's men were less fortunate in this respect. It seemed that whenever they hit a ball in the weeds the fielder would have his eye on it, and the most that any of them made from one of these balls was a three. Score:

511	C. S. CULLINGHAM'S ELENEN.	
d	R. W. Taylor, b. b. Vaughan	
셌	H. New, b. Marshall	
d	J. C. Doyle, b. g. Vaughan	
Н	C. S. Cuilingham, b. g. Vaughan	
ij	W. Howell, b. g. Vaughan	1
-1	A. D. Robb, b. g. Vaughan	
BÀ	G. E. Wilson, b. g. Vaughan	
Ħ	W Orange to a Warranton	
M	A. S. Gleave, b. Marsnall	1
3)	J. Douglas, b. w. Vaughan	
	J. Douglas, b. w. Vaughan C. H. Young, not out	1
30	Extras	
a		-
Я	Total.	7
- 11	B. HART'S ELEVEN,	
	TO IT M	4
J.	F. H. Marshall, B. Doyle,	3
	W. R. Vaughan, b. Robb	
	H. Laurie, b. Doyle	
	E. Hart, b. Doyle	
	G. H. Vaughan, run out	
	J. E. Florance, C. Howell, D. Rood	
	Percy Young, b. Roub.	
	A. W. Anderson, c. Howell, b. Doyle	
91	J. W. Mulr, b. Robb	
51	J. C. Smith, c. Gleave, b. 16000	
91	D. Johnstone, not out	14
	Extras	3
3	Total	31
8	10tai	v

TOURIST WHEELMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

Successful Trials of Ameteur Speed at the Fair Grounds Track.

With weather that could not be surpassed, a very fair attendance, considering the average attendance Cmaha furnishes on such occasions, in fact with nothing to mar a good afternoon's racing, the Tourist Wheelmen club can indeed be proud of their first annual tournament which took place at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Certainly the park, especially on the north side, might have been in better shape than it was. The boys claimed it was a little lumpy owing to the fact that several horses had been speeding over it in the morning, but taking every thing into consideration the track might have been worse. The program consisted of five races.

The first race was timed to start at 2:30 but it was 2:45 before the starter, Jack Kastman, got the boys away on race number one, which was one mile for novices, and was won by D. M. Barnum of Omaha, with A. E. Proulx a close second.

The second race, a quarter of a mile dash,

was run in two heats. Pixley winning the first with Jack Culley second; the second heat was won by Hattenhauser of Council Bluffs, with Sam Patterson of Plattsmouth second. In the third heat L. L. Hoeton of Omaha managed to outdistance the others with Pixley close on his heels and Sam Patterson third. The first prize in this race was a very fine gold medal valued at \$75, and conated by the man who came in first,

so we understand Pixley gets the medal. The third race, one mile open, there were eight starters and William Schnell was the lucky winner of the first prize, a stop watch donated by H. Whitebouse. In this race Pixley met with a fall and a sadly demoral ized machine. He claimed a foul but the judges overruled him.

The boys' race produced a very speedy youngster in the person of Bert Griffith, who halls from Council Bluffs, he making the half

mile in 1:21%.

Then came the event of the meeting, namely, the ten-mile handleap, the first prize being the choice of a Telegram or Ramb-ler machine, value \$150. The race brought out twenty-two starters and was won after Omaha, who started scratch; second, A. E. Proulx, whom the handicapper gave three minutes on this race, brought a very enjoyable afternoon's racing to a close. Follow ing is the list of the races and winners:

ing is the list of the races and winners:
One mile novice: W. Barnam first, A. A. L.
Proulx second, E. L. Duquette third, Rob
Allen fourth, Time: 2:44.
One-quarter mile open: L. E. Horton first,
Will Pixley second, Sam Patterson third, H. C.
Hallenhamer fourth, Jack Cully fifth,
Time: 35.
One mile open: William Schnell first, F.
Martz second, Jack Culley third, O. R. Schroeder, fourth, J. A. Drain, fifth, Time: 2:41%,
Half mile, boys: Bert Griffith first, Howard
Benawa second, Charles Pegan third, Time:
1:21%.

1:214.
Ten mile handlcap: Russelt Condon, scratch, first; A. E. Proulx, three minutes, second; will Schnell, scratch, third: L. E. Holton, scratch, fourth; Will Pixley, scratch, fifth; H. E. Frederickson, two minutes, sixth,

The following well known wheelmen acted as judges: G. F. Waldron, George Beard and Jim Ebersole, while the starting and handicapping was ably taken carε of by Jack Kastman. E. L. Potter was referee,

## A. H. Perrigo and Max and L. berg handling the stop watch. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

Senators Jar the All-Conquering Phillies

Perrigo and Max and Louis Reichen-

Out of One. PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—The largest crowd ever assembled on the Philadelphia ball grounds numbering over 15,000 people, saw Washington win from the home team today by better all-around playing. Score: Philadelphia..... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-4 Washington ..... 6 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 \*-11

Hits: Philadelphia, 11: Washington, 15.
Errors: Philadelphia, 3: Washington, 5.
Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1; Washington, 2.
Batteries: Weyhin and Clements; Carsey,
Esper and Farrell. Champions Close With the Giants.

Boston, July 22 .- The last meeting of the year of the Bostons with the Giants brought Boston 7 0 1 2 1 0 0 2 \*-13 New York 2 0 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 - 8 Hits: Boston, 14; New York, 11. Errors: Boston, 4; New York, 6. Earned runs: Boston, 5. Batteries: Stanley, Nichols and Gansel; Baldwin, Russic and Kelly.

Brooklyn Lost All. BROOKLYN, July 22.-Brooklyn lost the their wretched fielding at critical points The Baltimores won the second game by jumping onto Haddock in the sixth inning for six hits, one a home run, which, with an error by Griffin and a passed ball, yielded five runs. Attendance, 6,700. Score first

Hits: Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 8. Errors: Brooklyn, 7; Brooklyn, 2. Earned runs; Brooklyn, 1; Baltimore, 0. Batterles: Haddock, McGraw and Kinslow; Mullane and Clarke.

Second game: Brooklyn....... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 Baltimore...... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—5 Hits: Brooklyn, 5; Baltimore, 9. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Baltimore, 1. Farned runs: Brooklyn, 2; Baltimore, 1. Batteries: Stein and Kinslow; Hawke and Clarke.

Colonels Slugged the Spiders. LOUISVILLE, July 29. - Today's game was a slugging match, in which the Louisvilles came out ahead. The Clevelands made a great spurt in the ninth after two men were out, but it came too late. Score:

Louisville ..... 0 0 5 0 5 1 1 9 0 12 Cleveland ..... 0 0 2 1 1 1 1 0 4 10 Hits: Louisville, 17; Cieveland, 16. Errors: Louisville, 3; Cloveland, 3. Earned runs; Louisville, 6; Cleveland, 8. Batteries: Rhodes and Grins; Cuppy and O'Cornor.

Joins Killed the Coits.

Chicago, July 22.—Pittaburg carned eight of their ten runs off the trio of pitchers put

in by Cartain Anson today. The Colts tie the score in the seventh, but quit then. Surden made the winning tally off McGill in the ninth with his double and Ehret's single. Hits: Chicago, 13; Pittsburg, 10. Errors: Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 5. Earned runs: Chi-cago, 5; Pittsburg, 8. Ratteries: Manck, Hutchison and McGill; Schriver, Killen, Ehret

Won in the Eleventh.

St. Louis, July 22.-Today's was another very exciting game. By a grand rally in the minth the Browns tied the score, winning in the eleventh inning. Some of the errors on each side were very costly. Score:

St. Louis.... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 2— Cincinnati... 0 1 0 2 2 1 2 0 0 0 0— Hits: St. Louis, 15: Cincinnati, 16: Errors: St. Louis, 7: Cincinnati, 6: Earned runs: St. Louis, 4: Cincinnati, 2: Batterles: Breitenstein and Peitz: Suilivan, Chamberlain and Murphy.

Standing of			the Teams.			
ntiadelphia ston eveland ttaburg socilyn ncinnati	46 46 39 41 36	26 29 31 33	63.9 57.4 56.9 59.9	Baltimore Chicago St. Louis New York Washington. Louisville	W. L. 33 37 31 38 31 36 32 40 29 43 21 38	P. 6 47. 44. 46. 40. 35.

#### EAGER FOR A RACE.

Jack Prince Wants to Go Against Horses or Men for Money or Fun.

The redoubtable Jack Prince, one of the wheel, has been in the city a week, anxious to ride a race with any one, man or horse, for simoleons or love. When in the south Jack raced at Savannah, Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Orlando, Tampa, Key West, Havana and Malainsas, Cuba, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans Houston, San Antonion, Austin, Waco and Fort Worth. His last race was at Topeka. The above races were all against horses and he distance were from ten to twenty miles. the distance were from ten to twenty miles. He has run thirty-five races since last December, winning all but four. He is not tired yet and would like to have a race while here, but neither horsemen or breycle riders seem willing to give him a chance. It would certainly prove a good drawing card to see Prince make a safety hum. He is in fine form, with muscles like steel and willing better with muscles like steel and riding better and faster than at any time in his whole career. He goes east from here and will join the National Cycling association for the fall racing tourneys and don't forget to remember that he will be strictly in them. His many old friends well recollect how he used to lead them all on the old high wheels in the lang syne and all will be delighted to see him master a safety. His racing wheel is a Fowler, nineteen pounds in weight, geared up to seventy-two inches, with a sixinch crank. Let the owners of the speedy equine step forward and give Jack a race.

At Nonparell Park Sunday. There will be a game of ball Sunday at Nonpareil park, beginning at 3 o'clock sharp, between the old Hayden team and Nonpa-

Lens Conon	ring are the posit	dous.
Haydens.	Position.	Nonparells
Dolan	Catch	Laces
Snyder	Catch	S. McAultife
Yapp	First	Flyni
Carrigan	Second	Crof
Stoney	Short	Shanahar
Van Arman	Third	J. Mahone
H. Bowles	Left	Bradford
Wignan	Middle	J. McAuliffe
Monaghan	Right	Sommer
W. Bowles	Substitute.	E. Mahone;
mbant.	Out at Wassing	Water

WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 22 .- [Special l'elegram to l'un Brn.]-It took just one hour and twenty minutes for the home ball team to completely shut out the Fort Omahas in a very exciting game of ball. Score 8 to 0. Battery for Weeping Water, Conner and Hall; for Fort Omaha, McElwan and Lacri. The visitors made numerous errors and took exceptions to Umpires Donelan

## Balloon goes up twice today.

JOHN ROSICKY RETURNS. Interesting Talk With the President of the

Bohemian National Committee. John Rosicky, recently elected president of the Bohemian National Committee of A crica, which met in Chicago on July 8 has returned. As editor and publisher of individuals for a prize or reward the Pokrok Zapadu, the agricultural and horticultural journal, Hospodar, the magazine Kniboona America, in the Bohemian language, and publisher of the Bohemian Voice, in English, in this city, Mr. Rosicky is a representative Bohemian in every respect. He possesses the ability to converse in four different languages. Regarding the objects for which the organization was started, he said:

"The prime mover after long agitation by me and others on the subject was the Boiemian Benevolent association at its national convention held two years ago at Cedar Rapids. A committee of fifteen in-cluding myself, was selected at that time from representative Bohemian associations for the purpose of devising ways and means o disseminate a better knowledge among he reading public of this country regarding Bohemian people and their doings.

"On Thanksgiving day following the fif-teen members held a session in Chicago and concluded that in order to accomplish this a paper devoted to the interests of Bohemian people should be published in English as well as printing our mother country's history in book form in that language. Thirdly, to perfect arrangements whereby the associated press of this country would be supplied with original and reliable news from the old country which hitherto has been almost impossible on account of the supervision which the Austrian government exercised over its transmission, and the doctoring it underwent before it reached us. On this account, as a matter of fact, considerable of the news published here has been misleading, and by its perusal the American public has been misinformed regarding the true state of affairs over there. The first conclusion resulted there. The first contains the Voice in the establishment of the Voice a year later. It is now edited by Thomas Capek. Last Thanksgiving day the second neeting of the committee was held, and negotiations were opened with Mr. Robert H. Vickers, a historian who has labored carnestly under many difficulties to aid in placing a true history of that country before the public. Another point also de-cided on was the establishment of an immigration bureau in New York to aid our coun-trymen ou their arrival by advice and inormation. In order to show our cousins a home the difference in our present mode of living and our doings, compared with the same state there, we further agreed to col-lect materials and facts for an American ex-hibit at the ethnological exhibition to be held in Prague in 1895. There neld in Prague in 1895. There our race in Bohemia will be given a chance to compare the conditions of Bohemian per ple on the farms, in the cities, and, in short, our positions as applied to every vocation

here and in the old country.
"Since the last convention we have entered into negotiations with James Gordon Beunett for the transmission of Bonemian news. Thus far we have experienced great diffi-culty in getting a man at Prague who is sufculty in getting a man at Prague who is sufficiently conversant with the English language to write the news in an intelligent manner, anything written in any other language being refused by the English press associations, but if we are successful with Mr. Bennett everything can be resulted in French with which all our she written in French, with which all our scholars are familiar. The history of Bohemia previously referred to will be adopted more for perusal by the general reader than Bohemians alone. The book will occupy a space now vacant in English

'Our society represents now a membership of 20,000 from the different organizations under it, and we expect to have as many more in another year.

"The national committee funds, and we

have sufficient money in them for our pres-ent needs, are derived from an assessment of 10 cents per member; many of course con-tribute considerable more than this." Mr. Rosicky has been invited to deliver the principal address at the celebration July 29. when Omaha's Bohemian population will duly observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jan Kollar, the Bohemian poet and writer.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, July 21. At New York—Arrived—Britaenic, from Liverpool; Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg; Suevia, from Hamburg; Paris, from South-At Boston-Arrived-Prussian, from Glas-

At London-Sighted Essen, from Balti-more; Metrasals, from New York.

Balloon goes up twice today.

HE WAS CUTETO THE HEART will be brought forth from the tomb. He claims he can lie in the grave any length of time by suspending animation.

TOBACCO TRUST WAR. Strange Story of & Remarkable Surgical

Attempt to Control Cigarette and Ping

Trade Causes Opposition.

NEW YORK, July 22 -The Tobacco

REMARKABLE CASE OF A CHICAGO MAN trust, which manufactures all the cigarettes consumed in this country, is going to have another fight on its Colored Physicians and Trained Nurses hands if reports circulated in Wall Perform a Most Simeott Operation at Provident Hospital Which Promises to Save the Patient's Life. CHICAGO, July 22 .- A surgical case of unusual interest to the profession was received at Provident hospital last night at which are found colored physicians and surgeons capable of applying the most skillful treatment known to med-

street are true. The trust is said to have absorbed a rival that made quite a flurry several months ago. The ambition of the directors of the trust to control not only the eigarette trade, but also the plug tobacco business, promised to lead to a war between the western and castern manufacturers of plug tobacco and the launching of a rival cigarette company with headquarters in St. Louis and Chicago. Up to a year ago the territory of the country was divided by the ical science and performing some of the eastern and western plug tobacco manufacturers, while the cigarette trust conyoung colored man, had got mixed up in trolled that trade all over the country. a street brawl and was stabbed in the Within the last few months, since, in left breast by an assailant who wielded a sailor's knife. When brought to the fact, the eigarette trust began to push the plug tobacco of eastern firms conhospital the injured man was very weak trolled by it, the western manufacturers, from shock, internal hemorrhage and mainly those of St. Louis, have been loss of blood, and by the attendants he slowly crowded out. The trust's mode was thought to be dying.

The wound in the left breast was a of acquiring control of the trade in western territory was similar to that practiced by it in kill-ing competition in the east. It refused diagonal cut about five inches long beand it puzzled the surgeons to see the man still alive when it seemed probable to sell its cigarettes to firms that would not buy its plug tobacco. Western the knife had reached his heart. A manufacturers have lost a good deal of trade in this way because they could not conduct a successful fight. It is reported that preparations for giving the trust the hardest fight it has ever had are operation were present in the interest of form. The patient was placed on the operating table. Dr. Williams, the now going forward in St. Louis and that a new company, backed by as much money as the trust, will face it. Western chief surgeon, and the trained nurses

## INDIANS AT THE FAIR.

dealers will be supplied with cigarettes

of as good quality as those furnished by

scious man's heart was laid bare. It Pupils from the Government School at was found that the pericardium had Lawrence, Kan., at Chicago. been cut with the murderous knife and that the point of the weapon had

the trust at cheaper rates.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Forty-six pupils, thirty-one boys and fifteen girls, of the Haskell government Indian school at Lawrence, Kan., arrived at the fair last night and will remain until August 15. The people were accompanied by Charles F. Meserve, superintendent; Prof. F. B. Pearis, principal teacher; Mrs. Laura Lutkins, matron, and Miss S. A. Brown, teacher. The young Indians and their instructors have domiciled themselves in the Indian school building and are arranging specimens of their handicraft and scholarship for exhibition preparatory to receiving the public. George R. Dave, the master harness maker, and Robert D. Agosa, the master tailor, accompany the school, and the latter, a full blooded Chippewa, is the only Indian in the world having full charge of a tailor shop. He works forty-five men and women, doing all the cutting and fitting for the children of the school, numbering 600. He is a pupil of the school. There are twentyone tailors represented among the Indians of the school at the fair, and among the blanketed tribes represented are the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Wichitas, Caddos of Indian Territory, and Sioux from the Pine Ridge agency. The boys have a brass band of twentytwo pieces, and this will be one of the features of the Haskell exhibit.

## STATESMEN FIGHT.

Senator Irby and Congressman Shell

South Carolina Come to Blows. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 22.-For some time past there has been bad blood between United States Senator John M. Irby and Congressman George Sheil, ing out of a bitter rival leadership of the Farmers alliance in South Carolina. A dispatch from Laurens, the home of both gentlemen, says that a few days ago they met by accident at the residence of Colonel J. D. M. Shaw, a prominet alliance man and a member of Governor Tillman's personal staff. There ar angry altercation took place between the two statesmen over their differences, and before Cotonel Shaw could interfer they were engaged in a fierce fisticusf. rby, it is said, struck the first blow after Shell had given him the lie. belligerents were separated, showever, pefore any serious damage had been sustained by either. The end, it is be lieved, is not yet. Both Irby and Shell it will be remembered, have been tried for murders in Laurens county.

Moore Has a Scheme,

DUBUQUE, July 22 .- W. H. Moore of this city, member of the executive committee which meets in Chicago August 3 and 4 on the Nicaragua canal project, has furnished a substitute for the canal bill which will be offered at the extra session of congress. The Nicaragua Canal company, according to Mr. Moore's plan, with a capital stock of \$100,000,000 shall succeed to the rights of the Maritime Canal company. It shall issue \$4,000,000 of stock to Nicaragua, \$100,000 to Costa Rica, and shall return to the Maritime Canal company what it has actually expended, with interest. Whenever the government pays \$100,000 on canal account it shall stamp that amount of stock paid, and all stock in excess of the cost of the canal and concessions shall be cancelled. To expedite the work the government shall advance \$1,000,000 as soon as the contracts are let and approved.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland beach. Lynched the Flend.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 22. -Branford special says the convict who outraged and murdered the 9-year-old daughter of Carr Elliott in Lafayette county Wednesday was lynched last night on the spot where he committed the crime. The negro confessed, and implicated another "trusty" as an ac-The body of the child was complice. found Wednesday evening in a thicket near the house. Her throat was cut from ear to ear. One thigh was broken and the flesh about it mangled badly. Her eyes were protruding from their sockets.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland beach. Wanted His Wife to Suicide.

NEW YORK, July 22.-District Attorney Nicoll has in his possession a letter written by Dr. Meyer, the alleged poisoner, to his wife, advising her to commit suicide. In the letter Meyer promised to commit suicide also. It lieved Meyer wished to induce his wife to commit suicide so there would be no possibility of her turning state's evidence against him. The letter will be used at the trial. That Carl Miller, alias Jacob Wimmers, will turn state's evidence and testify against Dr. Meyer there is thought to be but little doubt.

Balicon goes up twice today

The Arts of City Beaux. Chicago Record: Mrs. Backwoods (tak-n the fair) - Maria, child! Come out of this

picture gailery instantly!
Maria—Why, ma! What's wrong!
Mrs. Backwoods—Sakes alive! I've just
seen a sign that called this the palace of beaux arts. I knew we'd run against some of those artful city fellers before we got through with it, but I didn't dream they advertised it so brazen like.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland beach.

ONE DAY'S FISHING,

fishing.

New York World "Like a blooming idiot," said the

major, "I agreed to take the colonel

"Well, the next afternoon, which was Saturday, he came around with a fishing rod that I gave him, and when I got into the cab blame me if he didn't have a trunk. 'Got my things in that,' said he, and may I eternally fry if there worn't things enough in that trunk to stock a pawn shop. By ged, he had everything from evening clothes to a patent boot jack. But he hasn't them

any more," and the major chuckled. "We started for Mud Run, out in Pennsylvania. I'd never been there before, but a man told me there was good fishing there. He was a liar, by the

"About the time we got started the colonel wanted to smoke, and by the hind hobs of Gehenna if ne hadn't packed all the cigars in that bloody trunk. When I cussed he tried to get up in the baggage car and was nearly killed. Then he got some bad cigars from the porter and growled for an hour steady. Pretty soon he wanted a drink and the whisky was in that confounded

"The woman at 'the hotel where we got out said it was too late to get anything to eat, and the colonel got mad and called me a burbling chump for draggging him out into the wilderness.
"When the boy waked us in the morning the colonel kicked because he had to

get up so early. He had the deuce of a

time finding his things in that infernal trunk and he kicked because I got im-"The woman at the hotel looked queer when we got down. 'Going fishing?' says she. 'You'd better look out for the constable. It's against the law

to fish 'round her Sundays.'

"Then the colonel got suspicious, and said he didn't want to be locked up. I got him into the wagen and the driver says: 'Better look out for the constable. It's against the law to fish 'round here Sundays.'

" 'Say,' says the colonel, 'I'm not going to get locked up and bring eternal disgrace upon my family.' I choked him off finally, and we started. Then we met a farmer and he 'lowed that we'd get into trouble if we fished on Sunday. The driver grinned and the colonel, like the eternal galoot he is, says, 'I told you so.' It took me about ten minutes to cheke him off, but he growled all the way to the stream.

"Say," continued the major, "did you ever see the colonel catch trout? No? Well, neither did anybody else. couldn't catch a trout in a week of leap years. By ged, it was a sight to see him whip the stream. It was like driving balky mules over a broken bridge. He banged that river until half the fish in it were scared to death, and I guess he thought he could eateh trout by knocking them stone dead with his rod. He lost about two dozen flies trying to east half the length of his rod and then he got his line all tangled up in the bushes. Did you ever hear the colonel swear? Well, hodearriers and river pirates aren't in it with the colonel. Talk about breaking the Sabbath! Why, the colonel swore enough to send an army to perdition for eternity.
"While the colonel was cussing every-

thing in sight the driver came tearing down the road, waving his hands like a windmill in full sail.

".Hi! he yelled, 'the constable's coming and he's after you, too. You'd better get. Cut up through the woods there and I'll meet you at the turn of the pike. "We didn't know where the turn of the pike was, but the colonel grabbed me by the arm and hustled up into the woods. When we got under cover he was steaming like a soap factory, and ".What is the name of thunder did

you ever bring me out here for? You want to get me arrested, do you?" "I was that speechless that I couldn't answer. I just stood and looked at him. Pretty soon I recovered.

"Brought you out here?' said I. You blooming blot of idiocy, who brought you out here? You came your-

"Then the colonel got madder than ever, and he wouldn't talk again. that was a mercy. "It was getting along toward dark when we got to the hotel. The colonel

was prancing up to the front door when the man who drove the team came out of "'Hey,' says he, 'the constable's wait-

ing for you fellows. He's over to the hotel.' "Maybe I and the colonel didn't run. We just lit out and hung around in the brush until it was plum dark. Then we crawled back to the hotel, but the con-

stable was still sitting there. "Then the colonel tried to make a bolt to the woods and the constable saw him With a whole pack in full cry after us, the colonel and I ran down the hill. I guess we outdistanced the constable and his crew. But after a while they came after us with lanterns, and we had again. Up in the heavy brush they lost us, and when we got our wind we struck out for the railroad.

"The nearest station was ten miles off. and the colonel was nearly dead before we got half way there. He sat down on a tie and swore that he was dying. He was wet through and about the most miserable man that ever cussed a streak of hard luck.

"The colonel got so bad that I got some chips and started a fire by the railroad track. He lay down beside it and tried to get dry. He was just beginning to grunt when there was a roar down the road and the train came puffing 'round the curve.

"The first thing the engineer saw, guess, was our fire, and then you should have heard the racket. He just turned all his steam into his old whistle and tooted like a flend possessed. The train came to a standstill by our fire, and then the conductor came racing up, swearing awfully. I got out. The colonel expostulated, but they were so mad they were going to thrash him. I got on the platform of the last car, and blow me if they would let the colonel get on. He prayed and pleaded, but the conductor said no, and the train started with the colonel doing more cussing.

"W en the last car was abreast, how ever, the colonel grabbed the hand bar and hung on for his life. He took steps about four yards long, and when the train got going he just salled out behind. I yanked and pulled till I got him aboard. My! I thought he was going to die. But he didn't. After awhile he beganswear ing again, and then I felt relieved.
"After we had gone about ten mile

we got up in the car. The colonel went first, but he hadn't taken two steps when he fell back with a gasp. "'What's the matter?' says I.

"'Matter?' says he. 'The constable's in that car.' 'And, sure enough, he was. Then we went out on the steps and sat in the cold. The colonel shivered till he rocked the car, and he more than lit into me. 've been sworn at in fifteen differen languages, but the way the colonel sailed me was art. I sat there and grouned,

"We rode on the tail of that car for fifty miles and the colonel swore all the

and for about twenty miles the train left

a streak of blue behind.

way. Every time we came to a station we got off and hid. And after every station the colonel was worse than ever. "Finally, it got so bad that I got desperate and went into the car. The constable was gone. I asked a red-nosed man in the back scat where the con-stable was, and he told me that the con-

stable had left the train an hour before. And there we two blooming chumps sat on the platform all that time. "I let the colonel sit there for about an hour more before I went out and told him. And then you should have heard

him curse. It was awful, and I had to leave him. I haven't seen him since." Just then a limp figure came slouching around the corner. When it saw the major, there was a start of surprise. It made a vain attempt to escape discovery. The major saw, and with a dash secured the cringing form. It was the

colonel. "Colonel," said the major, "let bygones be bygones." "They are," said the colonel. "Let's take a drink."

## FEMININE FACTS.

And they did.

Mrs. Richard King owns one of the largest ranches in the world. It lies about forty-five miles south of Corpus Christi, Tex., and contains 700,000 acres.

Divan cushions of "rainbow" silk are just now in favor. This material, while having a groundwork of white, is clouded with rainbow tints, shading it in most exquisite fashion.

Women are heroic in crises, petty about trifles. The same woman who worries her husband about the way he wears out his clothes would lay down her life for him with a smile.

'Way out in the historical land of Greece the queen and king pay a woman astronomer named Mme. Grethelm an enormous salary. Here at least is one woman who ought to thank her stars. The Princess May received from

Heny Irving as a wedding present a fine edition of Henry Irving's "Shakspeare" in eight volumes, beautifully bound and finished and inclosed in a red leather case. Women average no higher than men in a general roundup of all the virtues, but, as the New York Recorder says,

they're so strong where the men are weak that the men think 'em angels. And so they are, bless 'em! The development of the lace industry in Ireland has been a great boon to the

impoverished people. In embroidery alone 12,000 girls are employed, and 1,065,000 dozen handkerchiefs were sent last year to the American market. Down in Florida where oranges are plentiful there has been discovered a new ase for them. Housewives cut them in two and use them as they would soap for scrubbing the floors. The acid cleanses

so that the floors are as white as the proverbial snow after the scrubbing. Miss Sybil Sanderson, while singing recently in a Parisian theater, noticed a child outside the curtain imitating her perfectly. As her song died away she listened to the echo of the child's voice and was fascinated by its sweetness and softness. She has decided to educate the little mite.

Mrs. Beerbohm Tree sets a good example to other leading actresses. Almost every Saturday, after the matinee, she goes to the Rehearsal club, which is an organization of ballet girls and inferior actresses. Mrs. Tree spends some time with the girls, takes tea with them and makes herself generally agreeable. Miss Emily Faithful, the well known

English apostle of woman's work, lives

in an artistically decorated house in the

dreariest part of Manchester. She is an inveterate smoker of cigars, which alone relieve the asthma from which she suffers. The queen has a high regard for A sister of the ezar who attended the royal wedding in London recently gave out the unsought information that the liking for English and French ideas and

customs, which has heretofore pervaded Russian society and been held as a sign of intellectual culture, has given way to an inclination toward American views. Mona Caird, who is a critic of mankind, says: "Men marry for fortune and some to please their fancy, but much oftener than is suspected they consider what the world will say of it; how such a woman in their friends' eyes will look at the head of a table. Hence we see so many insipid beauties made wives of that could not have struck the particular fancy of any man that had any fancy at

These I call furniture wives; and

all.

men buy them as they buy furniture pictures because they suit this or that niche in their homes." A rich young widow in Cos Cob has been wearied almost into her grave of late by a succession of badly trained servants. One by one they left her, making all sorts of uncomfortable adjeuq. Finally she hired one who knew nothing about writing or reading. This example of British emigration was the worst of the lot, and when she departed her mistress gave her a recommendation which will probably succeed in getting her some splendid situation. It read as follows: "Mary has been in my house one month, minus three weeks. During that time she has shown herself diligent-at the front door; frugal—in work; mindful of herself; prompt-in excuses; friendly -toward men, principally the grocery man and the milkman; faithful-to sweethearts; and honest-when every-thing in the house has been locked up."

A young woman disciple of Delsarto urges the importance of keeping the face in drawing, by which she means in its normal, untwisted, uncontracted. muscular condition, as a preservative of youthful appearance. Wrinkles are only frequently assumed, lines be-come habitual; even the lines taken on in laughing perpetuate themselves in crowsfeet. Fretting and worrying make perpendicular furrows between the eyebrows; anxlety gives the broker horizontal lines on the forehead. Bodily weakness, of course, hastens these unwelcome signals of age, since it is hard for the weak and suffering to control their muscles, which often contract involuntarily from pain. But strong, healthy persons have the option of a smooth, placid brow in old age or one furrowed like a plowed field largely in their own hands.

It is becoming more than ever a popular fad that every woman shall have her particular flower and perfume, and the newest scents possess the most subtle fragrance. It is said that, like the thirst for alcohol, the love for perfume grows so quickly when once the habit is leveloped, that even a sojourn at the Keeley institute is of no avail, and its unfortunate victims are led to most boundless limits. One fair lady whose tastes are acknowledged to be the ex-treme of culture forces her maid to take four or five baths a day scented with her favorite perfume, (the mistress's, not the maid's, favorite perfume,) so that she may always have in her rooms and about her the faint intoxicating odor which is absolutely essential to her happiness. Rumor does not state whether the maid's wages are increased or whether she is paid so much for each bath. This foreng one's maid to bathe so expensively will add a new source of outlay for milady's exchequer, but if once the fashion is set, it will surely have many folowers.

Balloon at 3 and 8, Courtland beach.