THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1894.

called, in the man who was so anxious to CHAT WITH THE BOXERS A Special Pullman for Minneapolis Next WHISPERINGS OF THE WH RLING WHEEL Breezy Gusts from the Ball Field-The Rod,

Dog and Gun-The Pennant Chase-New Umpire and the Usual Sporty Round-Up.

I have at last completed all arrangements for my excursion to Minneapolis to see the finish fight between Tommy Ryan and Mysterious Billy Smith. The excursion will connist of an extra Pullman to be devoted exclusively to the comfort and pleasure of the party which will go under my charge. We will leave here at 5:30 on the evening of July 25 and return July 27, which makes but two whole days out of the city, the fight occurring on the night of July 26. Good rates have been secured, and the trip entire can be made for \$25, but those wishing fuller information can obtain it by calling on or addressing me at The Bee office.

Now, what about the fight, anyway. Of course you all think that Hyan will win in a jog. But once more 1 wish to caution you against rashness. The road Tommy has to avel is a corduroy road, sure, and if he laboring under the impression that the trip is to be made over a pike or macula-mized highway he will find himself fearfully and wonderfully mistaken. Smith is a much more powerful man than Ryan, and an in-dividual of marvelous endurance. He is also dividual of marvelous endurance. He is also very clever, a cyclonic rusher, and hits like a mule kloks. If he can get Tom to mix early in the mill, belts him a few, and then gets him to sprinting, he will whip him cer-tain. But if Tom resorts to his common tactics, that of jabbing and keeping out of the way from the start, he will have Billy's curls dangling from his belt before twenty rounds have hear rolled off rounds have been rolled off.

I received the following brief note from Tommy late last night, and it shows pretty conclusively what he thinks and how he

LAKE MINNETONKA, Minn., July 12 .-My Dear Sandy: I am training at this lovely spot for my smash at Billy Smith one week from Thursday night next. I will end his ambition for any more meetings, you can rest cock sure of that. I never was so strong and never knew such perfect health, and what more can I ask? Would like to see you here a couple of days before the fight, but suppose you are pretty busy just now with base ball, the strike and other matters. Will expect you sure the night of the circus. TOMMY RYAN.

I am also in receipt of the following from Frank Cotharin, manager of the club: TWIN CITY ATHLETIC CLUB, MINNE-

APOLIS, Minn., July 19 .- Friend Sandy: I thought I would drop you a line, now that Hyan is here, and more fully explain the con-ditions of the Smith and Ryan go. The ar-ticles called for a twenty-round glove contest or more, marquis of Queensberry rules to govern, the winner to receive 50 per cent of the gross gate receipts, and four-ounce gloves are to be used. They are to weigh in at 142 pounds at the ringside or forfeit \$200 now deposited with the club. The referee is to be chosen within ten days of the contest. Ryan is in excellent shape and is training at Lake Minnetonka, being assisted by Jimmie Murphy of Chicago, while Smith is gotting in perfect shape under the handling of Tony est, Joe Choyinski being his trainer, at ou Smith is now under weight, while club. Ryan is within one pound of it. The contest is the talk of the Twin Cities and I am pleased to state both men are in good health nd happy (other than personal feelings). They certainly will not take out a marriage

The weather here is warm and so are the business men and capitalists, doubtless the same in Omaha. With many thanks for past considerations, believe me, your friend, F, A. COTHARIN.

P. S.-Tommy sends his best regards. Write often and don't fail to send me The Bee regularly. I reserve a seat for you in my box. F. A. C.

called, is the man who was so anxious to meet Tominy Ryan or Billy Smith. The champion hip bee made a fearful bugs in his ears, and he was ribbed up to the sev-ents heaven by fils misguided Boston ad-mirers. Not that they were not justified in their estedm for Dick, but they put him to too severe a test without trying him out several times on knots a little less tough than Walcott. To be sure he whipped our own Billy Hennessy, but Billy is in an ad-wanced stage of puglistic seminty, and mmendable.

vanced stage of pugilistic semility, and punched in Billy Smith's face in a street row, but that is about all. Still he is strong. clever and resolute, and was rightfully re-garded as a worthy adversary for almost

"The battle was fought," says an eastern oracle, "just as all battles must be when O'Brien is a principal. He is an aggressive pugilist, and slugs from start to finish, and

man in his class,

usually does must of his work at short range. This style of going just suits Waloff, and the result was a slugging match at close quarters, with the white man sustain-ing the most damage. It was in the mixing up game that Walcott's experience stood him in good steed. He almost invariably so managed matters that when they fought to the ropes or into a corner O'Brien was backed up to the ropes, and hence was at a disadvantage. Again, Walcott showed his superiority as a tactician by inducing O'Brien to start the fighting at the opening of the rounds, and to rush matters until they got to short-arm fighting. In this way Dick was led to fight himself out, until Walcott had him down to his weight, and the rest was easy. Dick practically wrighed no more than Joe at the end of the tenth round, al-though he started in a dozen pounds heavier,

and he was very much lighter than the colored boxer when the twelfth round be-gan. Then it was that Joe went in and settled matters by sending Richard into dreamland.

"The battle was never really one-sided until the last round, and it will be recorded as one of the most hotly contested and most gamely fought fights ever seen in Boston. O'Brien proved to be one of the plucklest pugilists of recent times, and, while defeat was hisportion he was by no means disgraced. He had a slight advantage in height, and what is to my mind a doubtful advantage in weight. They were about even in the matter of reach, Walcott having abnormally long arms. Joe was also in better condition than the man from Maine, who believes he fights better when a triffe high in flesh. In this I am sure he is wrong, and I believe he would have stayed the fifteen rounds if he had trained off seven more pounds. But he does not b lieve in reducing until 'hard as nails,

and he had flesh to spare when the mill by gan. Walcott, on the other hand, was as fit as a fiddle and his condition and his headwork gained him the victory." Jimmy Lindsay of this city and Fletcher

Robbins of Plattsmouth have been matched. Manager Hamilton of the Plattsmouth Athletic club hangs up a purse of \$400 for the contest, which is to be twenty rounds or more, according to the ideas of the referee. The men are to weigh in twelve hours be fore the fight at 141 pounds, and the contest is to come off the first week in August. Robbins is a comparatively new aspirant for fistic honors, and is the man who made a holy show out of George Middleton a few nights ago. He is a determined looking fellow and evidently knows considerable about the milling game. Over in Streator a couple of months ago he fought Mysterious Billy Smith, and had much the best of the fight up to the fourth round, when Smithy knocked him out. While there are few men who can whip Jimmy Lindsay at 141 pounds in any kind of a fight, he evidently has a foe any of his game in Fletch Robbins. A large delegation will go down from Omaha to see the contest, which will be referred by the writer, the selection of both men.

Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, and big Peter Maher meet at Boston tomorrow night, and a vicious chopping match is forthcoming. The red hots of the Hub are scrambling like frightened sheep to put their stuff on the guzzling Galway at 7 to 5. They seem to imagine he has the fight already as good as won, but they are holding the Gow-anus coon too cheap. He is a puncher from Punchersville, and will be in it, rest assured. Punchersville, and will be in it, test assired However, the Irishman has every advantage excepting that of condition. He is one of your mixed ale, whisky on the side, sort of bruiser, and any man as good as the Cooler

Street Park.

dog indeed when he gos the harpoon into Josephus. "Waddy" went to Louisville. Whisperings of the Wheel. The Rambiers Cycling club will take their

istomary Sunday run today. The promptness with which the authorities nabbed the bloycle thief across the river is The Northaide Wheel club enjoyed a moon-gbt ride and a "dip" at Lake Manawa

light ride and Thursday night. Several members of the Tourists pedaled out to Crescent City, Ia., last Sunday and returned before dinner. Evening club runs seem to have fallen into

disfavor with the local wheelmen. One club has abandoned them altogether, and another is about to follow suit. Henry E. Taggar, president of the Tourist Wheelmen, has returned from a bloycle trip to eastern Iowa. His sail worked to perfection and proved a great aid on the trip nouncement that until July 26 no initiation

ee will be charged. Application blanks may be had by addressing A. L. Angell, secre whelmen are cordially invited to join. The next great cycling event to interest the wheelmen is the Washington-Denver re-lay ride. The time draws nigh and the relay men anxiously await the summons to spring into the saddle. Last Sunday relay men were rehearsing their relays all over

the route. The Bearings has been devoting several pages each week to the publication of photo engravings of prominent Chicago wheel-women and short sketches relative to their costume. The Chicago ladies have almost woman adopted the national 18

bloomer costume. The Ganymedg Wheel club of Council Bluffs is "red-hot" for a race meet and have taken steps to hold one at Union Driving park during the month if possible. They are assured of the patronage of the Omaha cyclists. There is no reason why the meet should not be a success.

The Sloux City club has been called upon to surrender Arthur Twineham to St. Louis. That catcher was simply farmed out to the Cyoxes by the Browns, and Chris Von der Ahe is preparing to kill the fatted calf when he returns.—Times-Star. The big catcher passed through this city en route for St. Louis last Thursday.

The Omaha Wheel club is recruiting its anks, and now has some of the speedlest ocal men on its membership rolls. Condon, Pixley and Potter are hard men to beat on the path. It is likely that Proulx will join the team, making an acquisition that will win more laurels for the club and add strength to the combination. Local cyclists watch with regret the rapid

ruin of the "Council Bluffs course"—at one time the rendezvous of the racing men, the pleisure seekers and the staid cyclist who rode to and from the Bluffs for the good it did him-the thoroughfare is now full of holes, caused by decay, and it is as much as a man's life is worth to try and ride it at night. The Tourist Wheelmen will have no regular run today. Some will go to Sarpy mills

to take in the ball game between the Gany-medes and Omaha Wheel club. Others will wheel up to Logan, and still others will go to Fremont. The Tourists were to meet the Fremont club at Bennington and spend the day with them, but arrangements have been made for another meeting later in the season.

The Omaha Wheel club and the Ganymede Wheel club of Council Bluffs will join issues today at Sarpy mills in a regular old-fash-ioned cyclists' picnic. A game of base ball between the crack nine from the Bluffs and the Omaha wheelmen will be one of the features. The committee on commissary has made extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the wheelmen during the balance of the day. At the last picnic the Omahas were defeated at ball by the Bluffites with comparative ease, and the game promises to result differently today. Hoffmeyer, who has gained celebrity as an umpire, will officiate as lord high everything else in today's game.

The Tourist Wheelmen have paid more attention to pleasure runs this season than heretofore, hence the small figures in club mileage. The total club mileage for May and June is 3.326 miles, which compares favor-ably, however, with the same months for pre-vious years. In 1891 the club mileage was is apt to do him. SANDY GRISWOLD, THE ROURKES AND THE ABBOTTS. A Thrilling Contest Booked for the Charles A Thrilling Contest Booked for the Charles season. The P. Walker

miles; H. K. Smith, 186 miles; Charles Pe

well managed, well attended and en

the pedestals of the fallen ones, who wer

oppled over without ceremony or great noise

guine in their belief that he is the fastest

man in the state today. The half mile and two mile championships are now held by

Henry E. Fredricksen of Fremont. He brok

the state record of 1.16 for the half-mile in competition, his time being 1.15. The two-

mile championship was formerly held by Les-

man, weighing 181 pounds, and does no

have as pretty a track action as others, but he "gets there just the same." He is also

a first-class road man, something unusual for rack men. He is vice pr.sl ent of the Fr.mont

Wheel club and an honorary member of the

Tourist Wheelmen of Omaha. His first race of any prominence was at Lincoln last year,

when he won the fat man's mfle-champion

ship, running away from the other "fa men" like a "wild cat" locomotive on the

remains at the old figures, 34 2-5 seconds, The records in competition as near as can

be learned are as follows: The quarter-mile

remains at the old figure, 34 2-5 seconds held by L. E. Holton, made on the Omaha

fair grounds track, July 22, 1893; the half-mile is now 1.15, held by H. E. Fredricksen

of Fremont, made at Kearney, July 4, 1894 the one-mile figures are now 2.2014, made by Coulter of Toledo, O., at Kearney, Neb., July

4, 1894. The best time made by a Nebraski

Kearney on the Fourth. The previous record was 2.41 1-5. The two-mile record is now 5.15, made by J. A. McGuire of Denver.

Colo., at Kearney, the Fourth; best record made by a Nebraska rider, 5.20, made by A.

three-mile record remains at 7.59 3-5, and is

held by William Schnell, we believe. The five-mile record of 12.53 1-5, made by Russell

Condon at the Young Men's Christian associ

ation track, remains intact. The ten-mile record of 29.05, made by Russell Condon at

the Tourist tournament, July 22, 1893, it is claimed, was lowered at Blair on June 25 to

28.06, as was also the quarter-mile record, but as there seems to have been some dis-pute as to the accuracy of the timing and

other adjuncts to the race meet it remains a question. The other records were all made

at regularly sanctioned meets, and the time

In the Field and at the Trap.

J. A. R. Elliott, the champion wing shot o

America, beat Dr. Carver in a 100-live-bird match at Kansas City Thursday by a score

against time at Kearney in 1.07.

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E. Proulx at Kearney on the same day; vious record, 6.09, made last season.

ider for the same distance in competition \$ 2.29, made by A. E. Proulx of Omaha, at

ter Holton of Omaha. Fredricksen is

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Society Sounds the Dath Knell to the Liberty of Kissing.

DISEASE COMMUNICATED FROM THE LIPS

Why Susan B. Anthony Joined the Third Party-Could Not Resist a "Pop"-A Few Words on Street Car Etiquette-

Fickle Whims of Fashion.

Kissing is doomed. The best women of New York and Brooklyn are making a firm stand against it. If they persevere, as they are determined to do, the practice will fall into innocuous desuetude during this administration.

Kissing began to go out of fashion when physical culture came in. It was the athletic girls who helped to bring about the change in the situation, says the New York World, Dr. Sargent, Dr. Savage and other eminent but less prominent professors of physical development have unconsciously done more to solve the woman question than any other profession.

The last important case of kissing that society can remember occurred at the Mariborough-Hamersley wedding. It was a civil service for obvious reasons. Mayor Hewitt officiated. He was a personal friend of the It is seldom that one hears of a woman late duke and an ardent admirer and intimate friend of the beautiful Mrs. Hamersley. It was the bridegroom's intention to present him with a purse for the purchase of a souvenir, but his honor wouldn't have it. In describing it afterward, the duchess of

Marlborough said that she offered her cheek, but he chose her lips, and everybody accused his honor of having taken a mean

advantage of his position. The decline of the society kiss began some time ago. It dates from the rise of the col-lege woman's gymnasium. Trainers from Yale and Hardvard were inveigled into lectire courses; Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Farmngton and Ogantz girls went to hear them and out of these athletic matinees grew the physical culture fad which has eliminated kissing, headaches, nerves, fainting spells

and handshaking to a degree. The more tenderly reared girls were trained at home, but for one private pupil then the physical culturist has twenty today. Mothers who had music rooms in the homes of their girlhood have gymnasiums now for their daughters, and intead of a piano teacher, an athlete from a riding academy, medicalbath or physical culture institute comes three times a week to put them into condition. Less study is made of muscular development than of personal culture and animal perfection. Diet, rest, recreation, association and carriage are practically considered. Bathing and massage are taken scientifically.

When one of these exquisite students of re-fined living is obliged to make a fine ap-pearance on short notice she is dressed in a sweater, put through a vigorous exercise with Indian clubs or boxing gloves and literally washed beautiful.

In high and low life things are done dif-ferently. In one instance the girl goes to a ball with her parents or her brother and She has her own carriage, and maid. moment she drops her wrap she is all ready. Instead of going to the dressing room and prinking she is taken directly to the reception or ball room. There are no hysterical girls to kiss. The society girl is calm. She has repose. She has powder on her face-lots of it-to keep her cool, and even if she did not consider kissing bad form it would annoy her to have her complexion mottled.

In the greeting of friends most of the handshaking is done by the old folks. Men don't wish to have their young lady daughters or their young wives shake hands with everybody. A bow is much better, it shows a woman's breeding. A woman com-ing down stairs is graceful or awkward, but when she bows she is aristocratic or common. That kissing is a privilege they ap-preciate the old ladies and gentlemen show when their lips touch the hair of a niece or a granddaughter. If the stately matrons who greet each other with the kiss of peace They follow in the order named: alker, 258 miles; Alex Melton, 196

TRUMPET OF DAME GRUNDY seat and forcing others to squeeze through, at the risk of injuring your best gown, I think it is a piece of folly. When those in the center want to leave the car the In the center want to leave the car the passengers on the end will shrink up to let them out. Often I have seen gentlemen step off the car. If we can accept such courtestes, why should we got be more than willing to repart the favors by at least a kind look and a polite "thank you." I wish every time a gentleman's kindness is not converted the repinent would be

is not appreciated the recipient would be forced to hold on to the strap on her next trip as remuneration.

That is a desperate desire, but it comes from desperate depths.

Every few days some apology for manhood with more brass than brains jumps up with an essay on girls. This abomin-able class of literature always begins with a able class of interature always begins with a sneer and ends with a kick. A distinct flavor of sourness permeates it. The genuine girl is absolutely unessayable, writes a Kentucky journalist with the Blue Grass girl in his mind. Nobody understands her; she doesn't understand herself. She is a delightful hundle of contradictions. As wise as a serpent, she is as innocent as any sucking dove. She is as modest as a violet and sweet as a barrel of molasses. She is as rosy as a winter apple and as plump as an Indian summer partridge. She knows something about the plano and lots about making about the plano and lots about making biscuit. She is tender with her sweetheart and sets the dog on the other fellow. She is an armful of delights and blessed is the youth she takes into partnership in wearing out the sofa. She is a daisy and a dump-ling, and in all God's created creation there is nothing worthy to be named in the same breath with her. Them's our sentiments, and the man who differs with us has treason in his soul and bile on his liver. Excelsior Skill Food. Excelsion Complexion Bleach.

minister officiating at a wedding. Fre-quently female leaders of the Salvation army have undertaken to synchronize the beating of two hearts, but Salvation army amazons are not ordained ministers. The only cere are not ordained ministers. The only cert mony of the kind which has taken place in New York in many years occurred on June 20, when Mrs. Hanaford married Miss Aina Ayres, a New Hampshire girl, to Edward T. Lindquist of Glen Ridge, N. J. The wedding the barbar of the took place in the drawing room of the groom's country place. Mrs. Hanaford has adopted from the ceremony of her Quaker parents a wedding service of her own. The bride and groom are teld to join right hands. Then Mrs. Hanaford asks of the man: "Do you take this woman at your side to be your lawfully wedded wife, promising through Divine assistance to be unto her a faithful and affectionate husband until it shall please the Lord by death you two to separate? Do you thus promise?" To the bride is put a similar question. When the groom has placed the ring on the bride's finger. Mrs. Hanaford gives the couple a few words of religious and domestic admonition. Then Hanaford gives the couple a few words of religious and domestic admonition. Then she announces: "By virtue of the authority invested in me by the laws of the common-wealth, and as a minister of Jesus Christ, I pronounce you man and wife. Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asundar." After making an extemporaneous asunder." After making an extemporaneous prayer, Mrs. Hanaford pronounces the bonediction.

Few Italian mothers, and none who live in any degree of comfort, suckle their own children, and the proper kind of nurse is looked up for months before a baby is expected to be born. These requisitions must be fulfilled: She must be young, strong, darkhaired, clear-skinned, must have good teeth be of respectable family, with a good hus-band, and if possible she must have a tran-Kirk in July Lippincott's. She gives up her husband, her family, and her own children for two years, to take the position. An elab-orate trousseau is prepared for her by the mother of the child she is to care for, and when she enters the new service care is taken that she shall send back every article that she has worn away from home, even that she has worn away from home, even to her shoes and stockings. She becomes at once a chief personage in the household. She is not only to be well paid, well fed, and well clothed, but she is to be flattered, humored, smiled at, and treated with consideration by master and mistress, and other servants are to wait upon her. She must have no fatigue, no anxiety; above all she must never be crossed in any wish, and if she insists that black is white, black beshe insists that black is while, black be-comes white on the instant, lest the baby should be ruffled in spirits or temper and his food disagree with him. "Stare tranquilla," is the law of the house where the nurse is concerned. No bad news is ever told her; if

her husband and relations visit her, they are to tell her only what will keep her happy and in good humor.



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The new president of Wellesley college, Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, is said to be a sister of "Buffalo Bill," She will teach the not too young idea how to shoot higher and her brother will shoot-but "that is another story." "Have you ever been hypnotized in a dry goods store?" asked a clever dame of a plazza coterie. "I mean have you ever been waited on by clerks who absolutely force you to buy what you don't want? Let me tell

Miss Marion Talbot, at the University of Chicago, sits often in the faculty meetings as the only woman among fifteen men; and she finds it did not matter whether a woman is alone among fifteen men or among fifty, provided they are all gentlemen.

In Iceland women have the right to practice medicine and acquire degrees from the philosophical and theological departments. The graduates of the latter departments are not allowed, however, to preach from pulpits or to exercise any functions of a minister.

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In speaking about the coming meeting of these two men P. Jay Donahue says:

Tommy is already in excellent condition and he promises to be as fit as the traditional fiddle when he enters the ring, and he also comises to give Smith a merry going over. will be their third meeting and it ought to be a decisive one. In six-round bouts they have fought draws on two occasions but as the coming affair is to be twenty rounds or more the probabilities are that on or the other will be put to sleep. Ryan is Ryan is generally conceded to be the cleverer man. but he has an aversion to having his beauty spolled and is therefore apt to be over-cautious in the ring. Smith, however, also has a sneaking regard for his own good looks, and so, as to the matter of personal bravery is pretty much of a stand-off. however, has a slight advantage in being stronger than Ryan, and as he is a rusher, he may get Tom on the run. If he does, he will probably land first money, Ryan's cleverness has saved him before, and he will depend on his skill and shiftiness to carry him through in the coming mill. Smith will probably be the favorite in the betting, but sportsmen in the east will prefer a victory for Ryan.

Corbett will soon be with us once more about the latter part of the month, and if it were not for the fact that Jackson sails for Europe about that time the average red for Europe about that time the average red hot would feel pretty well satisfied that something would shortly drop. But there is no good in nursing this delusion longer. The home of the brave and land of the free is entirely too circumscribed for the occupancy of these two gentlemen at the same time. One or the other of them must be on the continent all the time now, or they will los prestigo and might get together and fight. If it wasn't for the fact that Jim is now coming home and Pete is going to leave us we would hardly know that such men let alone being the champion maulers e age. Corbett has been granted all of the age. the peace and quietude he wanted for the past month, in fact too much to suit his egotistical ideas of his own importance, and when he lands you can expect to hear the re-port of his mouth from the Atlantic seaboard to the slope. He will shoot it off regularly, systematically and voluminously He will shoot it off and the Black Mars might as well prepare himself for a Cyclopean roast. Jim will give him no peace-with the ocean between them-and I expect, in fact know, that he will give him such a call as will make the sporting world echo. It mustn't be inferred that I am instructing anything derogatory to the courage of either of these men. That would be stilly in the face of their well es tablished characters for bravery and game ness. I am only end-avoring to turn a calcium light on the preposterousness of the situa-tion. Now that Jimmy is coming back the suave and debonnair Parson Davies seems to have forgotten that he is yet a tenant of this mundane sphere. Peter has also ceased t be interviewed, the sporting chroniclers have prawled into innocuous desuetude, and what is there left for us to do but think? Is it be-cause Jim and Peter's acting-up season has closed for the dog days, and they have no further use for the press, or is it because one or the other, or both, are tired and want to rest before buckling up for the autumnal ad-vertising season? I know what I think, but I don't intend to give it away.

Despite the adverse opinions of my teemed friends, Colonel Hopkins and Tracey, I am inclined to think that Bos-ton's black dwarf, Joe Walcott, is plenty hunk in the fighting realm these days. He has had three hard fights in as many months, first with Tracey, then Harris and a few nights ago with no less a personage than Dick O'Brien, the Lewiston, Me., i He did the whole three of 'em, and did plenty, and there is now no ground for claiming a fluke in any one of the gos. He a top-notcher, pretty nearly good enough for any man's money.

Tracey will considered a wonder, a man who could whip Ryan, Dawson, Williams, Smith or any of the welters, but the ebony hued gladiator of the bean center of the world joited the life out of him in theraen rounds, while it required but two to settle his only conqueror, Mike Harris, and twolve to retire O'Brion. O'Brien, it will be re- | league, and Manager Rourke was a lucky

At last Captain Abbott's redoubtable Christian ball team is to have a go at the Rourke family, and a merry one it will be. Captains McVey and Abbott have agreed upon a series of five games to be played on the professional eam's off days, the first of which occurs tonorrow afternoon. An overwnelming crowd s already guaranteed, owing to the intense feeling that is entertained by the followers of the two factions. Ever since the season opened it has been a mooted question in pertain circles as to the superiority of the Y. M. C. A.'s or the Omahas. Some claim one way, others another, and there has long been an ardent desire on the part of the fans in general to have the matter decided. Their wishes will be gratified tomorrow afternoon, and the two contigents should be the means of drawing out several thousand people. As to the outcome of the battle, I will let my readers conclude for themselves. but the Christian boys enter the conflict under a decided fandicap, and should they be defeated their friends will have no cause for complaint. They will probably be disap-pointed, which is only natural, but in their lisappointment there will be no species disgrace. The game will be called promptly

at 3:30.

Eddie Hogan Takes Haskell's Place. Eddle Hogan has been appointed on the Western association's umpire staff vice Jack Haskell, resigned. He comes fresh from the Southern league, where he enjoyed the distinction of being the best umpire in the outfit. He is an intelligent, gentlemanly fellow, and well versed in all the perplex-ing propositions of the great game, and will give us a sample of his work when Lincoln returns here next Thursday afternoon. Our old friend Johnny Ward will officiate this atternoon. Hogan was once considered one of the coming ball players of the coun-He was a member of the Clevelands then the Metropolitans, doing some phe-nomenal work with both aggregations. Hi arm, however, went back on him, and he was forced off the diamond.

Neck and Neck Into the Last Half.

And what have the cranks to say of the pennant chase this morning? Isn't it a olla bird, and do you remember its mate for closeness, gameness and uncertainty? Again this morning finds four teams virtually tied for first place, three for second, but two games behind the leaders, and the eighth club, coming fast under whip and spur, is by no means out of the race. Both the National and Western league races are lopsided, and in no organization is the keen exthe Western association. Neck and neck he eight teams have rounded into the last half, and coming down to the stretch and ome look out for a pace that is liable to set the fences on fire.

A Bouquet for Dave.

President D. E. Rowe of the Western Base Ball association wears a smile these days that could go clear round the Bee building. He is not only pleased with the general condition of his snug little organization, but is exceedingly jubilant over purely local affairs. Surely the Western association is the model minor league body, not only of this season, but of all preceding seasons. There has not been hitch or friction since the first ball was pitched. Every one of the eight citles is making money, the teams are harmonious, the management happy, and the outlook all serens, and for this condition of things no man is entitled to such credit as the able president, David E. Rowe.

Josephus Neil on Deck

The upland plover have arrived in full Joe Neil, Omaha's new pitcher, will officice, and plenty of good sport is to be ate in the box against Lincoln at the Charles in the hig hay fields twenty or thirty miles from the city street park this afternoon, and the general Frank S. Parmelee, probably the best trap shot in the whole western country, J. A. R. Elliott not excepted, may shoot Dr. Carhope is that he may conquer Buckingham Ebright's slugging slaves. Nell was second to no pitcher in the Southern league, and is sure to accomplish much in this association. He and Wad worth were the cracks not only of the Memphis club, but of the whole ver a race here in October.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Saive cures ulcera. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures plies.

ticed it will be found that the salutes are gau, 182 miles. Several runs were abandoned lost on the air.

Instead of being regarded as a messenge during last month on account of bad weather of love the kiss is suspected of being a har of disease; the recipient is always Well! the great fourth annual meet of the Nebraska division is a matter of history only now. "It has comeend went," gone but not afraid of catching something. It may insignificant, but observation shows that the healthiest people are least addicted to the kissing habit. Nature abhors it; in infancy forgotten by any means. It has taken its place among the long list of cycling has beens, wrapped in a blazing mantle of glory. there is no disguising the aversion. The fat, wee baby submits to the torture of the without a single exception it was undoubt edly the grandest meet Nebraska has even rapacious affection as the quickest way of escape. Children alone do very little kissoyed by all. It was a surprise party to ome, and a Waterloo to others. Severa ing, and parents who know the danger to which they are exposed resent the familiar George Francis Train is not the only state records were smashed to smithereens ity. and a couple of new champions now occupy New Yorker who holds that kissing is per niclous and exhaustive. Physicians and surgeons in every clinic and every import-ant case denounce the practice. Their own babies are never kissed by visitors, It might be interesting to review a little and see how matters stand. As to state champions, Barnett, the Lincoln speeder, holds the one mile championship. Condon made a hard fight to retain it. There are many who have seen Barnett ride that are sanand rarely-only on the cheek-by friends. President Cleveland is reported to have drawn the line at kisses.

America is the only civilized country where kissing is abused. Gentle people every where else kiss those they love on the cheek. In the land where all are sup-posed to be born free and equal hps meet in friendly salutation-but a year or two will change all that.

OMAHA, June 11 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As Miss Anthony, president of National Woman's Suffrage association, the has been criticized for renouncing her allegiance to the political party which formerly was her choice, please publish the following extract from a letter written to the presi-dent of the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage association, which I am sure she would like to have quoted that all may know just how she stands with regard to the people's party of Kansas. VIOLA K. From Miss Anthony's letter: VIOLA KAUFMAN.

"Lots of the boys have been here this afternoon interviewing me on 'going over to the pops.

"I told them we had been floundering in the Dead sea of disfranchisement all these years begging the great political parties to throw us a plank on which we could swim safely into the harbor of the body politic, and that this of the populist party of Kansas was the first time that either of the two dominant partles had ever answered to our cry.

'He it was that both Miss Shaw and myself lifted ourselves out of the Slough of Despond onto the plank so kindly thrown us by the Kansas populists, and on it alone I stand. If I can leave New York nex fall I shall make as many speeches as 1 can in their campaign meetings, talking only on my own plank, knowing nothing of the rest of the platform, feeling sure that one that can stand the 'burden' of woman suffrage must be stronger than the other party's that was not deemed strong enough be 'loaded down with woman suffrage. "I am glad that you are not first a repub

lican and then a woman suffragist like---. "Oh, that all of our women could be women first and then a republican or a populist, or any sort of a partisan they choose."

An article in Tuesday's Evening Bee prompts me to expatiate further, writes a fair correspondent.

taken by competent watch handlers. Condon has stepped out of class A ranks, and is now The author says: "Some of you literary fellows must write a book on street car etiquette for the benefit of the ladies." Now, I am not a "fellow," but I will admit that I have had literary aspirations. a full-fledged class B man, along with Johnnie Johnson, Walter Sanger, Tyler, Boles, Coulter, et al. He is confident that he can ride with the cracks and get his share of the spoil or he wouldn't have taken the step. It is stated that he rode a haif-mile which, however, I have never gratified-being too bashful.(?)

deeply sympathize with this elderly gentleman and I do not hesitate to assert that on my account he has never had cause to complain, for I have actually been so determined to display my gratitude when accepting favors from gentlemen, while on a street car, that I have fairly yelled, "Thank you," so as to be heard.

If it were not for the embarrassing mis-inderstanding resulting I would refuse to take a seat from poor, tired men who have probably been on their feet all day. I have often seen women (I'll not call

them ladies) sink into a seat proffered them by a gentleman with such an air of scorn and superiority that I am tempted to apolo gize for them. It actually makes me ashamed of my sex. gize for

And as for remaining on the end of a

The question came up in an English court recently whether or not a woman's mouth could come under the legal designation of "a property or thing," the counsel for the plain-tiff having asked the judge to give an order for the special examination of said mouth that it might be ascertained whether or not a set of false teeth which it contained were properly made. The magistrate came to the conclusion, says the Philadelphia Press, that he could make no order on the application. thus virtually declining to admit that a mouth is "a property or thing."

Whatever else it may, or may not be, a mouth is generally the most characteristic feature of a face; it is the only feature over The Victorian club in London was estab-lished by a woman. She is now its presi-dent. Its purpose is giving satisfactory accommodations to women who go to town for a few days, and providing comfortable whose expression its possessor has much control. It is a mistake to regard the eyes as very expressive of themselves, as is proved by a form of amusement, popular among young people—that of hanging up a sheet with a hole in it just large enough permanent homes for professional women at moderate prices. Subscriptions are on a very low scale, and women in town pay one guine, a year and members from the country contribute only 18 shillings. There is no to admit a human eye without its facial surroundings. Unless the color is especially pecuniary responsibility incurred, so the whole expense is within the limit of a very distinguishing, or the lashes remarkable, it is almost impossible to tell one eye from modest income. tained for a half a guinea a week, and meals another.

But the mouth is decidedly characteristic of its owner. To the lover his sweetheart's mouth is invariably beautiful. An expressionless button hole, if it belongs to the loved one, is a rose bud; a wide mouth indilings is another advantage the club offers. There are no restraining rules to interfere cates frankness and generosity, and thick lips are "pouting" and thin ones firm and decided. Of all disagreeable facial characteristics a mouth that will not shut or stay shut is one of the most disagreeable; in conjunction with a receding chin it indicates great weakness of character. Red lips are both beautiful and indicative

of good health. Who ever heard of a heroine whose lips were mentioned at all, and yet were not described as a "ripe" or "luscious" red? And probably a heroine of fiction at least never existed whose teeth were not white. They may at a pinch be a trifle ir-regular, but invariably of pearly whiteness. Solomon himself, whose wisdom occasionally took the form of poetle good taste and ap-preciation of beauty, admired teeth that were "like a flock of sheep that are even shown, which came up from the washing, and the lips of his admiration are like unto "a thread of scarlet."

Telling ghost stories for a living is what one young English the New York Sun. English woman is doing, says

Her family met with reverses-it is the sual story. What could she do to earn an honest penny?

"I cannot teach, I cannot paint, I cannot write, nor will I dig, or beg, or steal. What can I do-what shall I do?" was the question she put to a friend whose sympathy she did not doubt, although she did her ability to give her any practical reply ment or two of hard thinking, After a mo

the friend said: There is one thing, at least, that you can do and do well-you can tell ghost stories." Acting upon this suggestion she soon after joined the ranks of young women who sup-port themselves and became a ghost story teller, and a great success she has made o

the profession, if such it can be called. An American lady who formed one of a house party at an English country place last winter speaks enthusiastically of the success of the undertaking, and says that a very pleasant two hours were those which the party spent in listening to the thrilling and blood-curdling stories told by the young girl, who was bright, pretty and well dressed She was treated as a guest, and supposed by the greater number of the party to be one, and to have very obligingly consented to tell tales for the amusement of her com panions. The check which she received from the hostess was for a goodly amountabout what a singer or musician would re

ceive. Wheather teiling ghost stories for a liveliwheather tenning guest stories for a hydro-hood would meet with any success in this country is a question. Since house parties are becoming so much the fashion among the smart set in America possibly the services of a young lady who had a knack this way might be turned to advantage. A rainy afternoon is the time when every thing drags. There is no tennis, no golf no riding, no driving, one can't read all the time, and music and dancing are for the evening; story telling, then, comes in very acceptably. In England one always counts

scissors to seal my doom. A cash boy was then called to carry the purchase to the lining counter. On the way over there from my hypnotized condition, my revenge. What do you think and had my revenge. I done? I turned a corner, scurried through crowds of other victims, got out at a side door, and went about my business. one in the store knew me, and 1 have better ever since. If the hypnotic clerk had trouble with the proprietor about that gown so much the better. It will teach him not exercise his mesmeric powers over helpless women."

you what happened to me the other morning.

and in a certain store one of the horrible hypnotic clerks fixed me with his glittering

eye and positively controlled my purchase. He mesmerized me into letting him cut off a

gown pattern that I did not want. It did

not suit me in color, design or texture, yet there I stood, spellbound, and allowed the

Small rooms can be ob

And the priv

can be served marvellously cheap because

ilege for joining for one month for four shill

with the perfect independence of the mem-bers. They go out and come in when they

please and have free access to all the rooms

In fact, it is a residential club, founded or

principles which must appeal to every

To think that fifty years ago a lady's maid

days the life's happiness of many women

depends on whether they are well "maided" or not! It is rather interesting to learn

from Demorest's for July that in one of the Vanderbilt houses at Newport, where every

summer smart house parties in regular suc

room and perfect bath room, all set aside for the maids' enjoyment and comfort. A gen-

eral impression, under which the women of simple manners labor, is that the position of

maid to a rich leader of fashion is a good

deal of a sinecure. In some respects it is for beyond doing the very choicest laces oc-

casionally the maid of a rich woman is for-bidden to do anything that will redden or

coarsen her hands or disarrange her dress but on the whole her life is not easy. Some

times she assists at a haif dozen changes o

coatume a day, and she is responsible for the condition and whereabouts of every article

and ornament of the toilet. When she send

her mistress down to the carriage, bound fo

a ball, dinner, shopping or calls, every small

est detail must be perfect, every button solid, fresh handkerchiefs in pockets and cards in

in succession, and must be at madame's bed-

side in perfect trim next morning, however soon caprice may have prompted madame's

call. She often has to nurse indolent, fret-ful mistresses through imaginary and tedious

illnesses; and one poor creature, whose em-ployer was a victim of nervet, slept every night in a room adjoining the hypochondriae.

with a rope round her waist and one end of

ing literally dragged her from her slumbers to some need of the fanciful lady-who paid

the maid well, however, for the life of real

Feminine Notes.

The Confederate Women's Monument asso

ciation has been organized at Richmond, and a charter is to be obtained. Voluntary sub-

scriptions toward the monument now amount

At any hour of the night a rude jerk

it resting on a chair at her employer's

Sometimes she sits up until

their case. Sometimes she sits up after midnight for three and four even

was a rare bird in New York, where

there are so many members.

woman who earns her living.

"I went into the city to buy a new gown

countries in regard to the absolute freedom given to women in matters of education. Mrs. Thistlethwayte, who died in England quite recently, was, in her youth, NO

ble for her exceptional beauty. A celebrated episode in her life was when, some forty which some forty was when, some forty or forty-two years ago at the opera, the whole house rose to its feet to watch her leave the theater. Her eyes and forehead were beautiful beyond description, and some idea may be formed of them by the well known picture of the "Nun," for which she sat, and the photographs of which are still sold by thousands for scrap albums sold by thousands for scrap albums.

A delightful story is told of Loweff and a minine friend who, when she heard he was about to remarry, was so horrified at such a "desceration of the memory" of the idolized Maria White Lowell that she indignantly de-nied the nied the rumor at every opportunity, Finally, however, she herself became doubt ful and wrote to the poet, begging him to tell her whether she was right in representing him as a never-to-be-consoled widower, or "whether, after all, he was just like any other man." The answer was short and other man." The answer was short and sweet: "Dear Madame-Yours, just like any other man. James Russell Lowell."

Fashion Notes.

Oxford ties of dark russet leather are the provailing style for walking shoes.

Velvet ribbons are more used on taffetas surahs, fayettas, shepherd's checks and other dressy tollets of light wool.

Expensive fackets are trimmed with very delicate gold guipure laid over soft velvetlike Venetian cloth revers and collars.

Serge of the best quality is sensible, serv-iceable and smart-three s's almost as important as the famous trio of r's in educational work.

Silk and gulpure covered satins may con-tistently and severally be substituted for otton and linen as the day advances or as the occasion requires.

cession are entertained, a whole corridor in one wing is set aside for the accommodation Very open jackets of pure lvory white cloth are trimmed with rows of fine white of visiting ladies' maid s. There is a suite of charming little bed rooms all daintily fur-nished in maple and dimity, a cozy sitting silk galloon and reveal blouse fronts of insertion and China silk. These are very stylish.

Costumes of pure white, from the tip of the shoes to the crepon parasol, are the prevailing summer dress, and they are are worn morning, noon and night in all the varying grades of elegance.

The flower striped French batistes are used for day dresses this summer, but nothing could be prettier or better adapted for a girl's evening toilet than these textiles rimmed with ecru or cream laces.

Transparent straw hats and bonnets are popular this season, and although there is quite a variety to select from none is pret-tier than the old-fashioned Neapolitan braids that are thinner and finer than ever this season.

The majority of the summer wraps take the form of wide capes set on extremely full around a yoke or very deep point. This al-lws for the great volume of the summer sleeve. A second, much narrower flounce is placed at the top of the other.

Afternoon dresses of scru grass linen in a dark shade of tan are made up into very dressy yet simple gowns, trimmed with bands of lace insertion and ribbon bows, and with hat, gloves, parasol and canvas shoes to match the lace the effect is very pretty.

Yokes are in such favor this season that even vests have yokes, or on elegant cos-turnes yoke-like pieces at the top, these made of some rich contrasting fabric or of plain poppy-red or Spanish-yellow satin or corded silk overlaid with gulpure lace of heavy quality.

Stylish linen dresses in pale tints of gray fawn, beige, and tan are made up in com-bination with eeru embroidered batistes, with bands crossing the body horizontally, Rows of the embroidery are on each side of the overskirt, which is slashed on one sid from belt to bem.

Satin and moire ribbons are used this season in preference to velvet ones for dresses of chambray, gingham, batiste, etc. The obalescent ribbons are also seen on import-ed cotton dresses, serving as a deeply pointed girdle, bretelles, strapped in Breton style,

it was laid on the tri-colored flag that draped the casket.

to \$600. One of the wreaths placed on the coffin of President Carnot was sent by his mother It bore the words, "Honor and Conscience."

side.

torture.

By the will of the late William Walter Phelps, his daughter, the Baroness von Rottenberg, receives over \$2,000,006, which, added stock collar, and wrist trimmings,