Some Figures that Show Up on the Right Side of the Ladger.

PROSPERITY UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE

Change in Two Years from a Deficit of \$112,000 to a Surplus of \$496,002.37-Herriot is Happy.

DES MOINES, July 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state treasurer today announced some interesting figures in Iowa finances. At the close of the biennial fiscal period, June 30, 1899, the state of lowa had a cash balance on hand in its treasury INVOKES AID OF THE COURTS of \$445,062.37 and \$51,000 due immediately from the federal government, making a total surplus of \$496,002.37. At the beginning o

"This state of affairs may be a surprise to many who recall the recent discussion of ing of Jesus." Iowa's state debt, and the predictions that were called in and paid, amounting, with being the second of a series of discourses interest, to some \$412,000. Since then the on the Acts. treasury has not only met all current ex- Rev. Alexander Litherland, pastor of the penses, but closes the fiscal period with a Second Presbyterian church, will take as the cash balance on hand of \$445,002.37. If we subject of his sermon this morning, "Regenwere to add to this balance, as we may eration, the Need of Both Old and Young." properly do, the \$51,000 still due from the In the evening his theme will be "Simon regiments for the late war, the present will be held following the morning service treasury balance would be \$496,002.37, the largest ever on hand at the close of a fiscal society will precede the evening worship. period in the last twenty-five years of Iowa's history."

Milwaukee to Mine Its Own Coal. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railcompleted the largest coal deal ever consummated in this county. Through their agents they have paid out in cold cash within the last three days over \$250,000 for coal rights in the Des Moines valley. In had been engaged in a prize fight over night. most instances the leases for the coal rights. He had a bump as big as a hen's egg on run for a period of twenty-five years, while his temple and a deep cut in his cheek in others the perpetual right is given. In where the teeth had been driven through. every instance the rental of these properties Mr. Jefferis explained that his disfigurement every instance the rental of these props. Mr. Jeneris explained that his disfigurement was paid in advance. W. W. Lyons, who was paid in advance. We was the result of somnambulism. During the leased a portion of his property, in the night he arose from bed and, without wak vicinity of Kingman Place, was paid \$32,000 lng, walked down the hall and fell down yesterday. There is but one conclusion to the flight of stairs. In addition to the yesterday. There is but one conclusion to the draw from this gigantic deal. The Mil-wounds on his face he was badly shaken by waukee intends to mine its own coal and the fall. It was the first time he had ever to coal its entire system from this city. walked in his sleep. It is possible the Milwaukee will coal its extreme northern branches from other mines, but its principal lines in Iowa, the Iowa and Dakota division, the main line, the Sloux City & Dakota and all Dakota lines will be coaled from Des Moines.

In addition to this immense deal, the Milwaukee intends to build an extension of its new property, running from this city to connect with their Chicago-Kansas City line. This will be done in order that that line can be coaled from this city. Captain John C. Ford died at his home

here today. Captain Ford was with Com-

he choice of their representative of senator for United States senator: Senatorial—Jefferson and Van Buren, Gear; Lucas and Wayne, Gear; Marshall, unpledged; Polk, Cummins; Bremer and Butler, Gear; Cherokee, Ida and Plymouth, Gear; Lyon, Osceofa, Sloux and O'Brien, Gear; Mills and Montgomery, Gear; Woodbury, Cummins, Lame and Taylor, Gear: Pottawattamis, Lame and Taylor, Gear: Pottawattamis, Fifth race, Advance stakes, one and three-Adams and Taylor, Gear; Pottawattamie,

Representative-Lyon and O'Brien, Gear; Sloux, Gear; Cass, Gear; Woodbury, unpledged; Jefferson, Gear; Van Buren, Gear; Polk, Cummins; Marshall, unpledged; Montgomery, Gear; Grundy, Gear; Page, Gear; Hardin, Gear; Union, Gear; Ida and Monona, Gear; Wayne, Gear; Guthrie, Cummins; Franklin, Gear; Henry, Gear; Butler, Gear; Franklin, Gear; Henry, Gear; Butler, Gear; Calhoun and Humboldt, unknown; Lucas, Gear; Dallas, Cummins; Appanoose, Gear; Pottawattamie, Gear; Ringgold, Gear; Poweshlek, Gear; Madison, Cummins; Greene, Weshlek, Gear; Taylor, Gear; Story, Cummins.

weshiek, Gear; Madison, Cummins; Greene, Gear; Taylor, Gear; Story, Cummins.

Colonel N. W. Roselfe, chairman of the bureau of information for the national committee of the Union Veterans' union, received word today from General R. G. Dyrenforth, commander-in-chief of the national department of the society, notifying him that the national command would meet in Des Moines in August, beginning probably on the 22d and that President McKinley and Hon. David B. Henderson had both consented to come. President McKinley is to name the date of the meeting.

Won, Ben Bramble Second, Fuasture third. Time: 1:142.

Third race, selling, one and one-quarter miles: Barbee won, Judge Steadman sicond. Forbush third. Time: 2:394.

Fifth race, Mound City Selling Stake, wile \$1.500, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles: Meadowthorp won. Crocket second, Sir Gatian third. Time: 1:35.

Seventh race, handleap, one mile not provide the second of the meeting. name the date of the meeting.

The State Board of Health received a formal report this morning from Dr. C. H. Preston, health officer of Davenport, in regard to the smallpox scare in Scott county. The latter confirms the report that the Hotel Atlantic at Davenport had been quarantined for twenty-one days because of a case of smallpox discovered within its walls. The health officers of Davenport are indignant at the plain violation of the health laws of the state which has led to innumerable extended. The State Board of Health received a the state which has led to innumerable exposures. It is likely that the board will fire information against the proprietor of the hotel, Finley by name. A rule of the State Board of Health makes it mandatory for keepers of lodging houses to report such diseases as soon as they appear and the code provides a fine of \$20 per day for violation of such regulations of the board.

Street Railway Combine.

SIOUX CITY, July 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-An engineering expert of the Standard Oil company recently was at Sioux City it has been learned tonight, inspecting the street railway systems in this city for the purpose of reporting the conditions of the properties with a view to a purchase by the oig company. It has also leaked out that this man has been for eight days in Kansas City, four days in Omaha and two days in Sioux City, and now is said to be in either St. Paul or Minneapolis. His name cannot be learned, as the utmost secrecy has been maintained regarding his visit. It is surmised he really represents the Whitney-Widner-Elkins combine, which has branched out into the whisky business, copper combines and other vast property interests. It is said to be the intention of the trust to is said to be the intention of the trust to buy up the lines in the Missouri valley and operate them under the same company which now controls the New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago systems. When phia, Pittsburg and Chicago systems. When with murdering and attempting to cremate this trust was formed it was stated that it his wife by placing her body in a closet would branche out into the west. It can and then setting fire to his house, brought would branche out into the west. It cannot be stated what will be the result of his report to the company, but there is no question as to his visit to Sloux City and its flicted.

Commission Will Continue Work. ATLANTIC. Ia., July 1.—(Special Tele-two hours, the jury during that time gram.)-The family of H. G. Curtis, one of standing ten for conviction and two for acthe members of the Consular commission.

The prisoner heard the verdict with appreciating that the commissioners would go a new trial was made, and pending arguments on with the work contracts of the commissioners. right on with the work, contrary to the ments sentence was deferred.

firected them to proceed with the work, just as they had been until it was completed, which will probably require about two months.

Seriously Burned.

ONAWA, In., July 1.—(Special Telegram.) -Mrs. Edward Penney, wife of a prominent BOSTON TAKES REVENGE IN SECOND GAME young farmer of Lincoln township, was very seriously, if not fatafly burned last night. Mrs. Penney was preparing the evening meal and in passing the stove her long apron caught in the fire and in a moment her clothing was a mass of flames. She rushed out of doors before she could be stopped and by the time the family got to her her clothing was completely burned from the body. From the hips upwards the skin is completely gone, her arms and hands being also badly burned.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

the period, July 1, 1897, there was a deficit the Sunday school on "Ruth and Orpah." in the treasury of \$412,000. This shows a This will be followed by the reception of by a wonderful batting rally, rolled up seven change or gain within the two years of new members and the sacrament of the runs, tieing the score. In the second game sepublican administration of \$998,002.37. Lord's Supper. The regular session of the the visitors had it easy. Attendance, 500. Said Treasurer of State Herritt, to whom Sunday school will be omitted. At the evennaturally this showing is very gratifying; ing service the pastor, Rev. J. W. Wilson, will deliver a short address on "The Teach-

At the First Christian church this morning the treasury would continue to face an the paster, Rev. S. M. Perkins, will preach enlarging deficit in its revenues. Two on "Foreordination and Predestination." At months ago all the interest-bearing Iowa | the evening service he will explain the secwarrants outstanding for lack of funds ond chapter of the Acts of the Apostles,

national government for equipping the lowa | Peter, a Type of Sincerity." Sunday school

At the morning service at the First Presbyterian church today there will be communion and reception of new members. At the evening service the pastor, Rev. W. S. road company, the purchasers of the Des Barnes, will preach on "Aaron and His Moines, Northern & Western, have just Golden Calf." Other services will be as usual.

Walks in His Sleep.

Charles H. Jefferis, when he appeared at his office yesterday morning, looked as if he

Marringe Licens Licenses to wed were issued the following persons:	yesterday to
Name and Residence. Melvin Davis, Davenport, Ia	Age.
reazier, Missouri Valley.	
George Ridenour, Omaha Hannah E. Brenneman, Omaha	29
Fred F. T. Rudiger, Omaha Grace E. Rich, Omaha	96
The second secon	OWN WAY.

Captain John C. Ford died at his label.

here today. Captain Ford was with Company H, Twenty-first veteran reserve corps, and was a scout for Generals Grant, Rosecrans, Hallock and others. He leaves a wife and one daughter, He was 84 years old and a member of Crocker post.

What They Claim.

The Cummins and Gear forces both claim gains. The whole state seems aroused over this senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial and representative districts, either by instructions or an expression indicating the choice of their representative of senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial and representative districts, either by instructions or an expression indicating the choice of their representative of senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial and representative of senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial and representative of senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial and representative of senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial and representative of senatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have been held in the following itenatorial contest. Conventions and many primaries have Brown Filly Wins Rich Stakes for

Time: 1:401-5.

Fifth race, Advance stakes, one and three-quarter miles: Thomas Cat won, Ben Hol-laday second, Candleblack third. Time: 3:021-5.

Sixth race, steeplechase short course: Rheinstrom won, Dr. Cattlett second, Cock Robin third, Time: 4:10. Seventh race, selling, five furlongs; War-ing won, Prestige second, Ceylon third. Time: 1:03 1-5.
ST. LOUIS. July 1.—Streamer and Duke of
Baden were the only first choices to go
through. Results:

Racing on English Turf.

Drawing for Henley Races. Drawing for Henley Races.

HENLEY, Eng., July 1.—In the draw for the first heats of the grand challenge cup the Argonauts were pitted against the Delft students. In the Stewards' cup the Argonauts in the first heat will pull against Trinity college. Cambridge. In the first heats of the diamond scuils Bright of Toronto will compete against Howell (American), Trinity hall. Cambridge, and Thompson of Toronto will race against Ash of the Thames Rowing club. Goldman of Toronto drew a bye.

Dixon to Meet Sam Bolan. NEW YORK, July 1.—George Dixon, the colored featherweight champion, with his manager, Tom O'Rourke, left this city for Louisville, Ky., where Dixon will meet Sam Bolan on Monday next. Dixon will then proceed to Denver, where he will undergo a brief preparation under the direction of his manager and trainer for his next meeting with Tommy White of Chicago on Tuesday, July 11.

Jury Finds Rollinger Guilty. CHICAGO. July 1.—The jury in the case f Michael Emil Rollinger, the Milwaukee avenue restaurant keeper, who was charged in a scaled verdict today. The verdict found Rollinger guilty as charged, and recommended that the death penalty be inflicted. This was Rollinger's second trial, the jury in the first case having failed to agree. The verdict was reached late last

Cleveland Sends Seven Men Around Bases and Gathers in Victory.

Colonels Can Neither Field or Run Bases, While Work of Orphans and Giants is Equally Without Redceming Qualities.

Cleveland, 10-0; Boston, 9-14. Louisville, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 2; Washington, 1. Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 10; New York, 9.

CLEVELAND, O., July 1.- The game between Cleveland and Boston today was an exciting contest. The visitors had the first game won in the ninth when the home team,

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		Totals 9 17*31 18				

*Tenney and Clarke out by batted balls *One out when winning run was made Boston 0 1 0 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 2—9

Earned runs: Cleveland, 1; Boston, 4.
Left on bases: Cleveland, 9; Boston, 3.
First base on balls: Off Bates, 2; off Willis,
3; off Lewis, 1. Three-base hits: McAllister, Lowe, Two-base hits: Lockhead,
Duffy, Collins, Quinn. Sacrifice hits:
Frisbee, Lowe, Stahl. Stolen bases:
Lockhead, Stafford (2), Frisbee (2),
Lowe, Quinn. Struck out: By Willis, 1. Double play: Stafford to Tenney,
Wild pitch: Willis. Hit by pitched ball:
Clarke (2), Duffy, Umpires: Smith and
Andrews, Time: 2:20:00.
Score, second game:
CLEVELAND. BOSTON.

Score, second game:

CLEVELAND.

R.H.O.A.E.

Dowd. cf. . . 0 0 2 0 0 Stahl. rf. . . 2 2 0 0 0

Harley, lf. . 0 0 3 0 0 Tenney, lb. . 2 3 5 0

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Maupin, p. 0 0 0 0 0

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Earned runs: Boston, 10 Left on bases: Cleveland, 4; Boston, 4, First base on balls; By Schmidt, 1; by Heckman, 1. Three-base hit: Heckman. Two-base hits: Stafford, Frisbee. Sacrifice hit: Frisbee. Struck out: By Maupin, 1; by Heckman, 1. Stolen base: Stafford, Hit by pitcher: Duffy. Umpires: Smith and Andrews. Time: 1:30:00.

Pittsburg, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

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PITTSBURG, July 1.—Pittsburg won the fourth consecutive game from Brooklyn through quick, errorless field work and excellent pitching by Sparks. The visitors made three hits and two runs in the second inning, but could do nothing afterward. McJames was also strictly in the game, the hits against him, however, came at times when they were needed the most. Kelly had words with McGarr and was put out of the game in the eighth, Jennings taking his place. Attendance, 5,500. Score:

PITTSBURG. BROOKLYN. BROOKLYN

Totals 3 5 27 11 0 McGann ... 0 0 0 0 *Batted for McJames in ninth.

Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 2. ST. LOUIS, July 1.—The Perfectos could not touch Nops today. The latter was accorded perfect support and the Orioles played sensational ball, cutting off several base hits. The Perfectos made a rally in the ninth, but could not land the game. Attendence, 4,000. Score:

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ST. LOUIS.

R.H.O.A.E.

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Heidrick, rf 1 2 0 0 0 Sheekard, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wallace, as 0 2 4 2 0 Keister, 7b. 0 1 4 2 0
Cross, 3b. 0 0 0 5 0 LaCha'ce, ib 3 2 12 0 0
Tebeau, lb. 0 1 13 0 1 Magoon, ss. 0 2 4 2 0
Criger, c. 0 9 5 1 3 Robinson, c. 1 0 3 1 0
Jones, n..., 9 1 0 4 0 Nops, p..., 0 0 9 3 0
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 Earned runs: St. Louis, 2: Baltimore, L.
Two base lits: Tebeau, Holmes, LaChance, Mayocn, Three-base hit: Wallace, Hit by pitcher: McGraw, Double play: Keister (unassisted). Base on balls: Off Jones, 2: off Nops, 2. Sacrifice hit: Cross, Struck out: By Jones, 4: by Nops, 2. Stoen bases: Keister, LaChance, Wild pitch: Jones, 2. Time, 215 Unprices, Connell, and Marketing Connell and Marketing Connell and Time: 2:15. Umpires: Connoly and Man-

Louisville, 10; Philadelphia, 4. LOUISVILLE, July 1.—The Colonels could not field today and they ran bases like farmers. Attendance, 1,000. Score: farmers. Attendance: 1.000. Score:

LOUISVILLE.
R.H.O.A.E.
Clarke. if. 3 1 3 1 0 Cooley, 1b. 1 0 8 1
Hoy, ci. 1 2 0 0 1 Thomas. cf. 1 1 5 0
Dexter. rf. 0 3 3 0 0 Deleh'ty, 1f. 0 3 3 0
Wagner, c. 0 1 5 1 0 Flick, rf. 1 2 1 0
Ritorey, 2b. 1 1 5 0 Lauder, 2b. 1 1 1 2
Wills. 1b. 2 2 18 0 0 McFarld, c. 0 1 2 1
Lesach. ss. 0 1 1 5 1 Cross. ss. 0 1 1 2
Philippi. p. 2 1 1 0 0 Corth. p. 0 1 0 0
Totals ... 10 14 27 18 3

Totals 4 9 24 8 7 *Batted for Donahue in the ninth. Earned runs: Louisville, 2: Philadelphia, 1. Stolen bases: Dexter, Hoy, LeJole, Two-base hit: Leach, Three-base hits: Wills, Flick, Sacrifice hit: Clark, First base on balls: Off Orth, 2. Struck out: By Philippi, Left on bases: Louisville, 10: Philadelphia, 7. Time: 1:55. Umpires: Lynch and Controlly.

Chicago, 10; New York, 9. CHICAGO, July 1.—The Orphans and Giants gave another exhibition of how not to play ball today. Both teams hit hard and fielded fearfully bad, the batting and misplays being nearly evenly divided. Attendance, 5.800. Score:

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Ryan, If ... 1 1 1 0 0 VanHa'n, ef 3 1 1 1 2 Green, rf ... 1 1 2 0 2 Seymour, rf 1 4 0 0 2 1 Demont. as 1 1 2 7 2 Doyle, lb... 1 1 9 0 0 Morres, cf. 1 2 1 0 0 Hartman, ab 0 1 2 2 0 Everist, lb. 2 1 12 0 1 Gleason, 2b. 0 0 6 1 0 MoC'm'k, 2b 1 0 3 7 1 O'Brien, lf. 1 1 1 0 2 Wolvion, 3b 1 2 1 2 0 Wilson, as. 1 1 3 8 0

newspaper reports. Though the money for BATS WIELDED IN THE NINTH Physe, p. .. 6 1 1 1 6 Mockin. p. .. 6 6 1 3 Totals 10 10 07 18 6 Totals 9 10*28 20 "Two out when winning run scored, New York 2 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-3

Earned runs: None. Left on bases: Chicago, 7; New York S. Two-base hits: Wolverion, Seymour, O'Brien, Three-base hits: Ryan, Doyle, Wilson, Sacrifice hit: Mc-Cormick, Stolen bases: McCormick, Van Haltren, Seymour, Gleason, Wilson, Warner, Double plays: Demont to McCormick to Everitt, Hariman (unassisted). Struck out: By Phyle, 2; by Meckin, 3. Base on balls. Off. Phyle, 2; off. Meckin, 6. Hit with ball: Everitt. Time: 2:20. Umpires: Einstie and McDonald.

Standing of the Teams. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Cincinnati New York Pittsburg s for today: Washington at Cin-New York at Chicago, Baltimore at

Millers Find Denzer Easy and Win in Their Own Fashion. Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul. 6.

SCORES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Columbus, 11; Detroit, 9. Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 3. Buffalo, 2; Indianapolis, 1. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1.-The Millers had

a walkaway today, batting Denzer out of the box in three innings. Score: St. Paul 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 2 $\stackrel{\textstyle \sim}{}$ 611 4 Minneapolis . . 5 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 $\stackrel{\textstyle \sim}{}$ 0 0 11 12

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MARVARD DANNER UN HIGH Decisive Game with Yale is Won by

Uphill Work and the Championship is Settled.

ship is Settled.

Shappin, I; by Heckman, I. Stolen blase; Stafford, Hit by pither: Duffer base is Stafford, Hit by pither: Duffer lighted and base ball this affernoon, 13 to 10, and work exciting contests in the blast part agame today; Wayhing, too, was effective after the second inning. A misse self was effective after the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse a decisive victory and only earned after a self-decision by Warner at the second inning. A misse that a base ball this afternoon, 13 to 10, and most excitling contests in the blast possible and most excitling contests in

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Brewers Against Yukon Girls. The Omaha Brewing association team will play the Yukon Girls at Fifteenth and Vinton streets this afternoon, Manage Vinton streets this afternoon. Manager Keith of the Brewing association team has arranged to give part of the proceeds to the Buane fund. The teams are as follows: Position. Yukon Girls.
Catcher Helwig
Short McCann
Middle Frick
Third Arnold
First ArnoldCullison Thompsett...... Pitcher

Metz Bros. Against Blue Streaks. The Metz Brothers' base ball team will play the Blue Straks this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, at the old Fort Omaha grounds. The trams will line up as follows: Metz Brothers. Position. Blue Streaks. Sage Catcher Bowler
Driscol-Connors Pitcher Sullivan
Taylor First Campbell
Jones Second Hoffman O'Connor ..

Crete Takes a Game. CRETE. Neb., July 1.—(Special Telegram.)

The Crete base ball team tackled Beaver
Crossing, the crack team of the South
Platte. Result: Crete, 13; Beaver Crossing.

Crete has not been downed this season.

SCORCHERS ON THE CYCLE TRACK.

Park Starts a Demonstration.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The cycle races at Ambrose park, Brooklyn, this afternoon attracted 3500 spectators. Arthur O. Zimmerman, the old champion, was the star of the afternoon. His appearance on the track was the signal for great applause, which was renewed when he covered the quarter-mile in 27.3-5 seconds. Zimmerman also started from the scratch mark in the half-mile handicap, called after him, but failed to get a place. Charles M. Murphy, who yesterday rode a mile after a locomotive in 57.4-5 seconds, did a half-mile exhibition to-day in 1.04.2-5.

In the "Zimmy" handicap McFarland, on scratch, finished ahead of Tom Cooper, also scratch, but was disqualified on the ground of being paced and Cooper was given the race. At the conclusion of the meet it was announced that Arthur Gardner and Harry Elikes would ride a twenty-five-mile paced match at Manhattan beach on Ivin

Elkes would ride a twenty-five-mile po-match at Manhattan beach on July 4.

LONDON. July 1.—The twenty-fourth round of the international chessmasters tournament was played today when the tenth round of the Berser system served for the pairing of the contestants as follows: Tinsley against Cohn: Tschigorin against Showalter: Blackburno against Janowski: Lasker against Pillsbury: Bird against Lee: Maroczy and Steinitz had byts.

The usual adjournment took place at 4:30 p. m. when Cohn had lost to Tinsley. Tschigorin had beaten Schiechter. Lasker had the superior position against Pillsbury. Janowski and Lee had winning chances and the Mason-Showalter game was even.

Bean Showalter game was even. Play in Chess Tournament.

Rain Stops Cricket Match. Rain Stops Cricket Match.

LEEDS, Eng. July 1.—The third test cricket match between the Australians and All-England eleven, which began here Titursday, has been abandoned on account of rain. The Australians Thursday were all out in their first innings for 172 runs and were all out in their second innings yesterday for 224 runs. The All-England players i yesterday were all out in their first innings for 220 runs.

FADS OF GOTHAM'S SMART SET supposed to be baffled and forced to return office groves and vineyards, the scenery be-

People of Wealth Banish Ennui by Earning | lantern and his love of discipling wheelan Honest Penny.

CLERGYMEN IN FAVOR AS HUSBANDS

Heiresses Turn from Crippled Counts and Stranded Dukes to Men of Cloth-Bieyele Runs by Moonlight.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- The art of money and ambition in the American blood, for there is hardly a woman in New York so clety, no matter how lofty her position and generous her income, who does not dearly love the excitement of earning an extra honest penny. Just now it is by sales of flowers, small

fruits and pet dogs that the most flourishing commerce is carried on in high life, and no social leader necessarily feels herself render their business dealings as distinguished as possible no blossom from their choicely kept cold frames ever wastes its perfume on the unaristocratic air of a shop. Sales of the odorous posles from those famous farms on the Hudson are all strictly private among the friends of the women who are interested in violet culture, and the florists clamor as vainly for them as for

riers are bred in physical beauty and to tante daughters at fancy dress balls. Kansas City .. 2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 9 1 riers are bred in physical beauty and to M: wankee ... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 2 the privileges of high culture, and though yet it is positively a tidy sum.

Mrs. Woodruff Sutton is another woman her dogs, who are raised on her Long Island farm, and whose very blue canine blood commands an amazingly high figure.

Undoubtedly the handsomest mastiffs in ing facial disguise. New York are bred in their city stables by while Mrs. Goddard conducts personally, which are supplied to New York palaces the

more than a purely amateur interest in the dressed to represent insects or birds or products of the modern perfected stable and fish.

to a tremendous fortune, a singularly pretty Shipman, a fine, eloquent young man ornamenting a modest chaplaincy. Very shortly after this interesting wedding a wealthy handsome widow, no less a person than Mrs. Richard Arnold, gave her heart and hand into the keeping of Rev. Harvey Hartman, and society, that fully expects every woman to aim at a British title or at the matching of one big fortune with another, had hardly recovered from this shock of surprise when Miss Margaret Thorne's engagement to a famously eloquent, tall and good looking Swedish evangelist, Rev. Richard Tjader, was announced

This is another instance of wealth and beauty moved to forswear many idle, worldly joys for greater spiritual privileges, and, like all women who have by matrimony gone into the church, devoting not only their riches but personal endeavors to the benefit of their husbands' calling, Miss Thorne will devote her future energies to

After Easter, at one of the most fashionable of the New York churches, it was a Dineen | daughter of the ancient house of Van Renssclaer who plighted her troth to Rev. James Johnson, who is well known as one of the handsomest and most influentially energetic young Episcopal rectors in the big city, and just after that lovely Miss Whitman was married to the son of one of Washington's popular clerics, Winthrop McKim, and himself an ordained minister of the gospel. It is very well known that of the famously

tall and beautiful Dresser sisters, the youngest of whom is now Mrs. George Vanderbilt, one elected to marry an Episcopal clergyman a few years ago, and of five leading preachers in New York four have won wives from the corps of belles and heiresses. Added to those statistics, which seem sufficient evidence of the popularity of clergymen as husbands, it is only fair o state that in the Presbyterian and Episcopal pulpits of the Empire city there can be ounted half a dozen eloqquent young bach-Zimmerman's Appearance at Ambrose lors who, should they ever elect to resign their lonely state, could undoubtedly win he most admirable wives from among the fairest, richest and most distinguished of their congregations.

Bicycle Runs by Moonlight.

The Knickerbocker Wheeling club is an organization of congenial young society spirits whose activities are especially directed o the promotion of moonlight rides, now that summer has set in and roads are fine. These runs, made strictly by the light of he moon, are governed by a set of laws that Draco would have considered severe. for as no chaperon is taken along the young people preserve order with an iron hand. The runs are conducted on scheduled time as binding as that of a railway and the cap-

tain rides in the rear to see that everybody keeps the proper pace. To him at the outset is given the right to couple the

they can join forces. If they can effect this under cover of darkling spaces without being observed, then the leader has no right to part them and the deserted ones must join forces until their chance arrives to secure partners more to their liking. If, however, the leader detects anyone trying to steal a place and calls out the name of the

The leader, therefore, is selected for his ing parties are far more popular than dances. while a picule is regarded as poor sort of

fun compared to a progressive drive. Given in orthodox fashion a progressive drive at Lenox, Bar Harbor or Milbrook begins with a meet of young men in deg carts, the leaves are used for folder. break carts, runabouts, white chapels or any take the place of twine. Italian agriculture traps that carry just two persons each. Is parily arboriculture. Almost every field The meets are held on the driveways of the yields grapes, nuts, firs, olives, wood, todder Sloan, Stokes or Thorne country places; and grain, every young man takes up a damed beside We passed through a copies of chestnut him and down the road will string as many and oak with large mother trees on the as fifteen vehicles captained by a leader, and steep mountainside. The ground was cargetting is evidently an inherent quality the rear brought up by a tailer. The first peted with broom, gorse and many other wild official choses the route and keeps the time, | flowers, among which we could hear the the second sees to it that no man cuts them busy honey been humming. The woods when a charming companion and a lovelike were filled with song birds, something unrossroad tempt him to venture a tete-a-tete. usual for Italy, where formerly birds of

regularly every twenty minutes his horn is nets. A few sheep were visible, rambling blown. This is a warning for all the dam- among the herbage. Here and there chepsels to progress. Down every one in her pers were cutting the young chestnut trees short golf skirt must climb and mount to for vine props, stripping off the bark, dipin the smallest degree contaminated with the seat of the vehicle just before her, and pirg the ends in tar and binding up the vulgar trade by carrying on her. polite so the game goes, the leader skillfully bring- fagots. traffic. Mrs. Astor and the countess of ing his followers to halt before some fine In season many peasants are occupied in Strafford, for example, are in violets, but to view, and so timing the drive and changing picking the wild strawberries and raspherthe girls that when turning into the gate where the start was made every man has come is yielded by the chestnuts, from the A luncheon of tea on the lawn waits the | made, progressive travelers, and, simple as the progress seems, it is invariably attended with great sport and merriment.

The Bal Masque.

The feature of the summer dances is the tific superintendence of this lady fox ter- many instances as to bring out their debu-

For this whimsical fancy the dressmakers Batteries: Kansas City, Gear and Wilson; her income from her dogs is not known, and dealers in theatrical properties have reason to be deeply grateful, and no class more so than the makers of masks. At the who wins profit as well as pleasure from more brilliant of the fancy dress balls the women all prefer to go masked until supper, and the acme of fashionable ambition at this writing is to discover a new and becom-

From Paris have been ordered some wonthe Misses Pierson, who have dogology and derfully beautiful examples of last century canine genealogy at their finger tips as well masks of black, white and pink satin with as the quoted prices for high-bred pets; rare point lace frills falling to the chin and wax masks completely covering the face and and profitably, though chiefly for her own in coloring and feature copied from pictures amusement, a wonderful pussery, from of Mme. Recamier. Thane de Poictiers or Marie Antoinette. Women with very fine eyes use gauze veils embroidered in gold and tese that ever lapped cream from sevres arranged as the Turkish yashmak, and then a charming mask of purely American invention is a red silk handkerchief tied over the face with holes cut for mouth and nose and eyes and flaming zuni stripes painted on countenance. The fancy dress party all last winter represented in the costuming the fashions of past days, but with the summer

FOREST OF VALLOMBROSA.

Spot Made Famous by Milton, Where the Italian Forestry School Is.

Europe is Vallombrosa, relates a writer in which was long supposed to have great the beautiful views and the forests and en- by bugle blasts. joy the fresh, dust-free mountain air and pure spring water, far above the bells and cordially received by the director, Commis-

valley." "Thick as autumnal leaves there French. Director Piccioli was sent by his strow the brooks in Vallombrosa, where the government to France to study the re-Etrurian shades high overarched embower," forestation of mountains, and his report, ensays Milton, who visited this lovely spot be- titled "Sul Rimboschimenti Eseguiti in fore he lost his sight.

Such a place in Italy, where the forests the mountains are bare, the streams dry at walls, including one of s certainly refreshing.

prosa is partly visible, as a mass of dark four years and seems quite like the work green foliage surrounded by bare mountain of a German forest academy. cogwheel working in a toothed middle rail, seems to have little effect. finished in American pine.

The train masses through many well-kept would be properly managed.

ing very beautiful. The fruit trees were in full bloom (April 5) and the olives were a stony heart, his eagle eye, his searchlight rich, silvery color. Women dressed in lantern and his love of discipline. About bright-colored costumes were working in the soil, the men were lopping the trees, to which the vines are tied with willow wither Others were plowing the rich, brown earth

with teams of large, pure white oxen. Trees in Italy are planted for vine prope The clippings they yield serve for fuel and

At intervals of fifty yards the procession every kind were captured for the pot in a strings out, the leader sets the pace, and wholesale fashion, by means of incentious

In season many peasants are occupied in ries and gathering mushrooms. A large inbeside him the same woman he set out with. | flour of which the bread of the peasants is

In the course of an hour the train reaches Saltino, the terminus. Below one, stretching for miles, is the well-tilled valley of the Arno; all about one the bare mountain tops of the Apennines and plainly in the distance. the famous city of Florence, with its extensive gardens and treasures of art.

About half a mile from the station of Saltino the beautiful silver fir forests of Vallombrosa begin. The trees are large, with tall, straight boles and dense, dark green canopy. The air is fragrant with the orange perfunre exhaled by the leaves in the sunshine. One could easily imagine himself in the midst of the Black Forest at Herrenwies or St. Blasien.

The trees are in lines, betraving the fact that they had been planted. In truth the whole of the forests of Vallombrosa were planted by the patient and industrious Benedictine monks, who were arduous agriculturists and foresters during the Dark Ages. It is to them, in fact, that civilization owes much, and it was often with much injustice that their properties were confiscated and their treasures of art and science injured or destroyed. Some beautiful stems, fit or the masts of ships, were piled by the wayside. They seemed almost out of place in a land where twigs and fuel are often sold by weight and where a decent fire is the greatest of luxuries.

Soon one reaches an open meadow, surrounded on all but one of its sides by the amphitheater of green, forest-clad hills, If was here, in about the year 1015, that San Giovanni Gualberto founded the famous monastery of Vallombrosa, under peculiar circumstances too lengthy to describe.

Above the silver fir on the mountain side fine forest of old beech is visible. The silver fir being more hardy, is usually above just as an Indian warrior decorates his the beech. In order of hardiness there comes first the spruce, then the silver fir, then the red beech, and then the chestnut. The monks, no doubt, had some spehas come in the balls to which guests come clal purpose in placing the beech above the fir. They raised many pigs, which fed upon the mast.

In front of the thick-walled monastery is the Albergo della Feresta, which is large and comfortable. Nearby there is an old sawmill and ponds built by the monks for the collection of ice. The water here is One of the most attractive places in excellent, coming from a famous spring the Forester. Every traveler in Italy should curative properties. Several students visit it. No matter what his profession, he dressed in uniform were working in the will find something of interest. All admire nurseries. They are called to their work

We presented our cards and were most vells and smells of Italian cities.

The word Vallombrosa itself means "shady daughter, both of whom speak German and Francia," appeared in 1887.

We were shown the museum, the library, have been recklessly wasted, where almost the dormitory, the queer old kitchen and every tree is lopped and pollarded, and where the refectory, with many portraits on the at others rushing, raging torrents, founder of the monastery. The institution Vallombrosa was formerly one of the rich. students. These students are of two classes est and most famous of the monasteries of -- those who expect government work and Europe, and is now of special interest to those who do not. The Italian government foresters because the only forestry school possesses only about 50,000 hectares of forest, in Italy is located there. It may be easily so that the number of foresters needed is visited from Florence. At S. Ellero, a short not large and their pay is small. The distance up the Arno, on the main line to students have four months' vacation in Rome, the traveler must change cars. High winter. From the prospectus, the regulaon the mountain top in the distance Vallom- tions seem rather strict. The course covers

sides. The little train, consisting of one Italy could not have a better object lescar and a locomotive, ascends by means of a son. She has had it many years and it Were all her The engine was built in Philadelphia and mountains forested as at Vallombrosa she the car in Belgium, although the latter was would be rich instead of poor. If she had them it is doubtful, though, whether they

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