FROM PEPIN'S DEPTHS.

MORE BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE LAKE.

Ninety-Five Now on the Death Roll With Others Still Missing.

Meager Reports of a Most Disastrous Cyclone at Stillwater and Other Minnesota Points.

No Telegraphic Communication to be Secured—The List of Dead and Injured at the King's Powder Mills—Other Casualties.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., July 16.—The highest temperature was 95.2°, the lowest up to 7 p. m. 70°, and the mean 82°. The wind was fresh and southerly without any local indications of change.

Last year on July 16, the highest temperature was 91.8°, the lowest 74.8°, and the mean 82°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 87, 72 and 84.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Thursday:

For Missouri—Fair southerly winds, warmer.

For Nebraska and Kansas—Fair weather, westerly winds, warmer in eastern portions, slightly cooler in western portions.

MANY RECOVERED.

About Thirty Additional Victims Found in the Lake.

RED WING, Minn., July 16.—The doleful tolling of church bells was still to be heard in this city today, the list of recovered dead from the disaster having been greatly increased since yesterday. Eight bodies were brought up from the scene of the disaster this morning. In the afternoon sixteen more were brought up and one was sent over to Lake City, and tonight another boat load arrived. There are ninety-five now on the death-roll and several others are missing.

THE DEATH LIST.

Names of the Killed and Injured at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., July 16.—Following is a list of the killed at the explosion yesterday at King's mills:

MRS. JAMES DEMOSS.
HENRY REYNOLDS.
SAM STEPHENS.
Mrs. JIM MOSS and child.
MRS. FRED KELLER and child.
WILLIAM FRANEY.
WILLIE WILLIAMS.
BABY ESTEIN.
NICK SNYDER.
An unknown man.

Following are the injured: Sadi Behr, aged 13, employed in shell factory; lost right arm.

Grover Collins, skull crushed; will die.

Miss John Schneider, scalp wound.

Fred Seiter, night watchman, severely bruised about the body.

John Meng, bruised about the face; will lose both eyes.

Mrs. Ben Dowdell, severely burned.

Mrs. Elstein, internal injuries; she will not live.

Operator Hunt, scalp wound.

Harry Smith.

Frank Hunt.

Miss Annie Schneider.

Miss Gilham.

Miss Maggie Hutchison and sister.

RUMORED DISASTER.

Meagre Reports of a Terrible Cyclone in Minnesota.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 16.—At 9:35 tonight, a report was received here that the city of Stillwater, Minn., had been visited by a cyclone and practically wiped out. The wires in the direction of Stillwater are all prostrated by the storm.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—A special from Stillwater, Minn., by telegram to the Union depot here, says the tornado struck Clear Lake, Wis., and between that place and New Richmond. No news has been received from Marine, six miles northeast of here, which is also supposed to be in the path of the storm.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 16.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Stillwater, Minn., reports that place as all right. The tornado seems to have struck Marine, a small town six miles northeast of Stillwater, Silver Lake, Wis., and New Richmond. The wires are all down.

READJUSTING RATES.

Proposed Changes in the Missouri River-Chicago Tariff.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—The committee appointed to submit a plan for the readjustment of railroad rates from the Missouri river to Chicago was in session again today and did not complete its report until the middle of the afternoon. The general managers were called together about 4 o'clock to hear the report which recommended that rates from the Missouri river to Chicago be changed as follows: On sheep and hogs an advance from 12½ to 25 cents per 100 pounds, on cattle an advance from 12½ to 22 cents; on packing house products an advance from 12½ to 18 cents; on lumber an advance from 10 to 16 cents; on wheat a reduction from 22½ to 20 cents, on corn a reduction from 20 to 17 cents.

A resolution was also submitted providing that the rate on wheat from the Missouri to the Mississippi river be reduced to 15 cents and other grain to 12 cents, that the rates from Kansas and Nebraska points to the Missouri river be so reduced as to preserve a difference of 2 cents between the through rates and the sum of the locals, except that no advance shall be made in the present through rate on corn. The Atchison was the only road that opposed the resolution. The meeting deferred action on the committee's report till tomorrow.

DEADLY RACE RIOT.

BAMBERG, S. C., June 16.—News from Kearse, a township in Barnwell county, where a race trouble occurred some months ago is to the effect that there is more trouble between the races. A man just in from Kearse states that over 300 negroes, armed with new Winchester rifles had gathered and that serious trouble was anticipated. One negro had been killed and several injured. At 9 p. m. last night a white militia company left this place for the scene of the trouble and the whites will be reinforced by those from the surrounding counties. No cause is assigned for the trouble beyond the bad blood between the races caused by the riot some time ago.

Latest advices is that the riot was precipitated by an attempt to arrest negroes concerned in this event of several months ago. They resisted and one white man was killed and another fatally wounded. A negro named Grant was killed. It is said that Grant's house was garrisoned by a strong force of blacks.

WILL ATTEND THE ENCAMPMENT.

BOSTON, Mass., July 16.—A communication was received at headquarters of the national encampment of the G. A. R. last night from Secretary Tracy stating that the North Atlantic squadron, now cruising in eastern waters, would be ordered to Boston and remain in Boston harbor during the encampment.

A LONE MAN MURDERED.

GLOBE, Ariz., July 16.—Information has been received here of the discovery of the dead body of Edwin Baker at his cabin in the Sierra Ancha mountains, forty miles from Globe. He is supposed to have been murdered on the 14th. Some doubts are expressed as to whether the deed was committed by the Apaches or white rustlers, but the fact that the body was mutilated about the head points to killing by Apaches. A number of horses were stolen and the cabin looted. Citizens from Salt River and Sheriff Thompson with a posse left yesterday for the scene of the tragedy. Troops and scouts from San Carlos and surrounding posts are also en route.

RE-OPENING A THOROUGHFARE.

In order to guard against results utterly subversive to health, it is absolutely essential that the grand thoroughfare or avenue of the system, the bowels, should be reopened as speedily as possible when they become obstructed. If they are not, the bile is misdirected into the blood; the liver becomes torpid; viscid bilious matter gets into the stomach, and produces indigestion; headaches ensue, and other symptoms are produced, which a prolongation of the exciting cause only tends to aggravate. The aperient properties of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters constitute a most useful agent in overcoming constriction of the bowels, and promoting a regular habit of body. It is infinitely superior to the drastic cathartics frequently used for the purpose, since it does not, like them, act violently, but produces a natural, painless effect, which does not impair the tone of the evacuatory organs, which it invigorates instead of weakening. The stomach and liver, also, indeed the entire system, is strengthened and regulated by it.

NO DANGER OF WAR.

Reports Sent From Victoria Entirely Without Foundation in Fact.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 16.—For the purpose of learning how much truth there is in the sensational dispatches recently sent out of Victoria, the Leader, of this city, last Saturday dispatched a member of its staff to the British Columbia capital. He returned from the scene yesterday with the following facts: The people of Victoria are justly indignant at the sensational story of the situation sent out and printed in leading American journals about Canadian cruisers arriving at Maple Bay to resist American seizures. These stories are absolutely without foundation. No Canadian schooners could be obtained for the purpose; as all shipping out of Victoria is chartered some time ahead. Messrs. Hall & Merwin, leading owners of sailing schooners, fitted out the steam schooner Mischief about four weeks ago. Mischief is 191 tons burden and belongs in Seattle. She was sent up to intercept the sealers of her charterers and bring down their catch. This was done when the cutters Rush and Corwin were daily expecting orders to go north and to forestall these vessels. Maple bay, where armed vessels were reported to be fitting out, is in Victoria harbor and is passed daily by all the shipping which enters Canadian waters. It would be impossible to do anything secret within its environment.

With the possible exception of dock laborers, no one is thinking of war. Merchants and intelligent people laugh at the idea of any trouble. The idea that two nations like the United States and England should quarrel over interests valued at $3,000,000 appears to them as ridiculous. Several merchants of sealing schooners residing at Victoria own thirty vessels engaged in the industry. The craft engaged is all of the small sailing class. The principal owners are Morris, Munsey and Corney and Edwin Marwin. Each owns six vessels. Andrew Brehtel owns three Captain Charles Spring owns two, J. Baskowitz & Sons two, Captain Douglas Warren two, and Hall & Co. two. Three of the latter's vessels have in the last three years been seized by Americans. Captain White lost two in like manner.

Said Capt. Marwin when seen: "If the people of Victoria could lay hands on the villain who has been filling the American papers with yarns about our plans, which are purely imaginary, they would try a coat of tar and feathers on the gentleman. Such reports are prejudicial to our cause. We obtain clearance papers from our custom house, which knows what our business is. Then to be seized by a friendly nation and treated as pirates exasperates us. The American position on the subject of Behring's strait being a closed sea is not tenable, but the two governments will settle the matter."

When asked why, pending negotiations on the subject, the Canadians did not do so out, Marwin refused to answer. Hall, Douglass and other owners spoke in the same strain as Marwin. These are people directly interested to a financial way in the question. The residents of Victoria at large, who have no pecuniary interests in the matter, never think of war, and do not want it, and it is this public opinion which will eventually force England to recognize the claims of the United States. The fact that the English north Pacific squadron is in the harbor has absolutely no significance. This I know, because Captain Henry Sinclair, commanding the Champion, who is ranking officer pending the absence of Admiral Hotham, showed me all of his orders. There are about a bushel of these direct from the admiralty, London, and they relate entirely to the disposition of the vessels after the maneuvers. Admiral Hotham is expected in Victoria tonight. Captain Sinclair stated that while the Nymph and Espeigle might cruise about Behring sea for a couple of months this season, the same thing was done last and is done every year. The squad musters at Victoria for repairs and inspection and to be assigned to stations, beside which Admiral Hotham has just taken command of the fleet and wants to become personally acquainted with the details. Captain Sinclair, to show his good will, called on Hon. Levi M. Myers, the American consul, last saturday. Sinclair took particular pains to disabuse the mind of the correspondent of the possibility of any trouble. The Mischief is expected in Victoria in a few days with the catch of the Penelope and other sealers.

That tired feeling disappears, and you feel active and strong after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

BEEF TRADE IMPERILED.

State's Rights to Control Commerce Will Injure the Industry.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—The Kansas City live stock exchange has risen up to arms against the proposed granting by congress to the states the right to control the commerce within the state. A set of resolutions have been adopted and forwarded to the representatives of the state of Kansas in both houses of congress calling upon them to resort to all honorable and legitimate means to defeat such action, which imperils one of the largest agricultural industries of the west. The resolutions declare that if such power were granted the states it would result in the prohibition of the use of oleomargarine and of its shipment into various states. This would mean, the resolutions assert, the hampering of the commercial rights of one section of the country in order to benefit another, which is contrary to the United States constitution. The manufacture of oleomargarine creates a demand for portions of the beef carcass which otherwise could only be apportioned to lubricating oils and other unremunerative uses. It thus enhances by accurate computation the value of every beef animal from $3 to $5.

PEARS SOAP is a most elegant toilet adjunct.

FRENCH ROUTED BY NATIVES.

PARIS, July 16.—The Gaulois says that an engagement has occurred between the natives and the French expedition to the upper Niger, and that the French were routed. It is feared that the natives have blocked the line of retreat of the French.

FREMONT'S BEAR FLAG.

BOSTON, Mass., July 16.—The "Bear" flag that General Fremont first hoisted when he entered Monterey in 1847, is flying at half mast from the headquarters of the Association Pioneers of '49, and will so remain until the Pathfinder's body is committed to the dust.

BASE BALL.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

New York.....2 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 0—8
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—5
Base hits—New York 16, Cleveland 7.
Errors—New York 5, Cleveland 5.
Pitchers—Ewing and Gruber.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn.....1 0 3 0 2 6 0 0 3—15
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Base hits—Brooklyn 17, Pittsburg 6.
Errors—Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 12.
Pitchers—Weyhing and Maul.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia.....0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 3—7
Chicago.....4 2 0 0 5 0 3 1 0—15
Base hits—Philadelphia 15, Chicago 13.
Errors—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 4.
Pitchers—Buffinton and Barton.

AT BOSTON.

Boston.....7 5 0 0 2 0 3 2 0—19
Buffalo.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits—Boston 17, Buffalo 7.
Errors—Boston 6, Buffalo 11.
Pitchers—Sumbut and Cutter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

New York.....1 2 2 0 4 0 1 0 2—12
Cincinnati.....0 1 0 2 2 0 0 3 0—8
Base hits—New York 13, Cincinnati 12.
Errors—New York 6, Cincinnati 4.
Pitchers—Rusie and Goreman.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn.....0 0 5 2 0 0 0 0 0—7
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Base hits—Brooklyn 8, Chicago 4.
Errors—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 10.
Pitchers—Lovett and Hutchinson.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia.....5 2 0 4 4 0 0 0 0—15
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Base hits—Philadelphia 14, Pittsburg 4.
Errors—Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 6.
Pitchers—Smith and Baker.

AT BOSTON.

First game—

Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—3
Cleveland.....0 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—6
Base hits—Boston 8, Cleveland 11.
Errors—Boston 7, Cleveland 7.
Pitchers—Clarkson and Beatin.

Second game—

Boston.....7 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—8
Cleveland.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—4
Base hits—Boston 14, Cleveland 6.
Errors—Boston 10, Cleveland 2.
Pitchers—Nichols and Lincoln.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus.....0 1 3 1 0 1 0 3 0—9
Brooklyn.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Base hits—Columbus 16, Brooklyn 5.
Errors—Columbus 0, Brooklyn 1.
Pitchers—Kraus and Daily.

AT TOLEDO.

Toledo.....1 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 1—8
Rochester.....0 0 0 7 2 1 0 0 0—10
Base hits—Toledo 10, Rochester 15.
Errors—Toledo 2, Rochester 4.
Pitchers—Ashman and Barr.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville.....0 0 0 1 0 0 3 5 0—9
Syracuse.....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Base hits—Louisville 14, Syracuse 8.
Errors—Louisville 4, Syracuse 8.
Pitchers—Meekin and Casey.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis.....2 1 0 0 6 0 0 0 0—9
Athletics.....2 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0—7
Base hits—St. Louis 13, Athletics 9.
Errors—St. Louis 3, Athletics 2.
Pitchers—Ramsey and Whitney.

Mr. Selby Carter, Nashville, Tenn.: "Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleared my system of scrofula."

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

KINGMAN, Kan., July 16.—During the progress of a heavy rain about twelve miles south of this city, last night, a young man named Van Arsdale was instantly killed by lightning. His horse was killed also.

Billious complaints, constipation, and nausea, are relieved and cured by Ayer's Pills.

DONE IN SELF DEFENSE.

ATCHISON, Kan., July 16.—The coroner's jury to investigate the death of Jerome Murphy at Lemon's last Sunday, returned a verdict that he was killed in self defense. Munger was accordingly discharged.

Beecham's Pills act like magic on a weak stomach.

BURGLAR AT THIRTEEN.

Johnny Jones Starts Early on a Criminal Career.

Six months ago Johnny Jones was an honest little country lad living with his parents on their farm near Springfield, Mo. Now he is in jail at Sacramento, Cal., charged with house breaking, and is wanted at Visalia in the same state for burglary and jail delivery.

When Johnny left home he did so with the good wishes of his father and mother, who gave him money to defray the expenses of a journey to the Pacific coast and back. Almost as soon as he reached California he developed all the characteristics of a depraved youth. He was first arrested for burglarizing a saloon. The jury acquitted him, but at the same term of court he came up again for trial on the charge of breaking into a store. He was convicted of this offense, and pending transfer to state prison he occupied a cell in the jail at Visalia. He occupied his time in planning an escape, and not only got away himself but also let out four other convicts. Making his way north Johnny returned to his old tricks and was caught one night while cleaning out the stamp drawer of the postoffice at Elk Grove. This crime brought him to his present lodgings in the Sacramento county jail. Young Jones is not yet 14 years of age.

JOHNNY JONES.

Charged with an Old Murder.

Five years ago John Jeune, a watchman at William Peters' brewery, Jersey City (N. J.), was found dead near the place of his employment. A revolver was by his side and a coroner's jury declared that he had killed himself. A few weeks since Philip Griener left the service of Michael Lumm, a Union Hill (N. J.) scavenger, and went to work for John Schneider, a rival scavenger. He told Schneider that he had seen Lumm and Jeune fighting. Jeune drew his revolver, and Lumm took it away from him and shot him with it, leaving him dead on the ground. He had never said anything about it, he declared, because he worked for Lumm. Schneider told Chief of Police Schwartz, of Union Hill, who informed Judge Lippincott. The judge issued a warrant for Lumm's arrest, and also one for the arrest of Griener as a witness. Lumm treated the matter as a joke. He said he believed Griener was insane. However, the authorities regard the accusation important enough to demand a searching inquiry.

As Much as He Could Expect.

Farmer Rake (indignantly)—Say, Bill, can't you do anythin' all day but swing in thet hammock?

Young Rake (home from college)—Oh, dear, yes! I can get in it, and I can get out of it!—Puck.

An Eye That Never Sleeps.

He—Never marry a man with an artificial eye.

She—Why?

He—Because, no matter whether he's reading, sleeping or eating, he'll always keep an eye on you.—Enoch.

PECULIAR SWALLOWERS.

FEATS OF PEOPLE WITH ABNORMAL THROATS AND MOUTHS.

Some of Them Actually Eat Lamp Chimneys, While Others Swallow Swords, Notwithstanding the Sneers of the Skeptical and Uninitiated.

"Of course, we all have heard of people who thrust swords down their throats, swallow pebble stones and eat glass; but nobody believes that they really do these things."

So writes one who evidently believes himself too sharp to be imposed upon by any of the ordinary or extraordinary arts of trickery. But there never was a greater mistake. There are many people who actually perform the feats enumerated. They are to be seen in dime museums, side shows, and occasionally in bar rooms or on street corners.

"THE IRON THROAT."

The writer once had the pleasure of scraping the acquaintance of a sword swallower. He and a hairless horse constituted the attractions in a small tent that had been pitched on the outskirts of a county fair. He called himself "Feretta, the Man with the Iron Throat." As soon as a dozen people had paid their dimes and entered the tent Feretta would bring out his sword and pass it around for examination. There was no deception about it. It was of steel, about fourteen inches long, an eighth of an inch thick, half an inch wide at the hilt and slightly tapering toward the tip. Feretta was very deliberate in his movements. Assuming a posture intended to be graceful he would throw back his head, insert the point of the sword in his mouth, and gently push it downward until the cross piece or guard prevented it going any further. Then he would throw both arms behind him for a space of four or five seconds, after which the sword was withdrawn as carefully as it had been swallowed. Then would follow a bow, and a smile which appeared rather forced.

Feretta said the operation frequently cost him considerable pain, but of this he never gave public manifestation. He also said the utmost care was necessary in performing the feat to avoid injury to the throat and stomach. Notwithstanding his caution, he occasionally hurt himself and was obliged to suspend sword swallowing for a few days. But he had other ways of entertaining his patrons. He developed an appetite for pebble stones, which he turned to account by swallowing about three every half hour during the day, to the wonder and admiration of those who assembled in his little tent. This was not a trick. The act was done too slowly to admit of deception. He placed the pebble on his tongue, permitted it to remain in view for a moment and then closed his mouth. The pebble reached some destination within his internal economy, and must have found a resting place in his stomach. He did not pretend that the stones were digested, but he said they never gave him any trouble.

GLASS AS FOOD.

Glass eaters have become so numerous that they find their profession crowded. I have personally known two of this class of "attractions." One of them was a fellow about 20 years old, who was ludicrously shy and effeminate (off the stage) in appearance and manners. His only robust feature was a magnificent set of teeth, with which he bit chunks out of lamp chimneys and crunched them almost into powder with apparent ease. The other was a youngster of not more than 14, known as "Little Glass Sam." He was a bright boy, and had amassed quite a stock of knowledge about people and places, on which he could talk intelligently and entertainingly. His teeth, too, were white and sound, and he masticated chunks of glass and swallowed the fragments with neatness and dispatch. He performed the feat in private before a committee of physicians, who were forced to admit the fact, but who were able to advance no explanation of how it could be done without disastrous effects. But no injudicious results followed. I never knew a glass eater to cut his gums, tongue, or any portion of his mouth. They all say the swallowed glass has a stimulating effect on those organs by which the system rejects the substances that refuse to contribute to its nourishment.

The stories of princely salaries which these queer throated and tough stomached people receive are for the most part fictitious. "Little Glass Sam," being only a boy and small for his age, ought certainly to have been a drawing "card" in his line of work. But he was frequently thrown on the world, and ready to do odd jobs of any sort to keep soul and body together. I have known him within a week to discard the tights and spangles of the variety stage for the soiled garb of a stable boy and consider himself lucky at that.

A peculiar case was that of William Dempster, an English juggler, who in 1823 accidentally swallowed a table knife, handle and all, which he was thrusting down his throat. The mishap was occasioned by the spectators crowding around him and causing the knife to slip from his fingers.

Dempster died in great agony after many ineffectual attempts to relieve him. It is related that a similar case occurred in Prussia in 1635. This patient was cured by the extraction of the knife through an incision made in his side.

It cannot be regarded as a great misfortune that the swallowing business is waning in popularity. However, there lurks in mankind a taste for the horrible, and there will probably always be found the means to gratify it in some form of grotesque and shocking violation of nature's commands.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

All-fired Tough.

First Small Boy—We had a fire at our house last night.

Second Small Boy—That so?

F. S. B.—Yes. Pa fired sister's beau.—Exchange.

UNCLE BOB.

The Horse Which Crossed the Line First at the American Derby.

A vast crowd of men and women saw Uncle Bob cross the line before such grand horses as Santiago, Ben Kingsbury, Jed and others in the great American Derby, run at Chicago June 21. Uncle Bob was the favorite, and he disappointed no one who had backed him. He was the people's choice, as was Salvator in his recent race with the gallant Tenny. Uncle Bob was ridden by Jockey Kiley, one of the best riders on the turf. This is what he said immediately after the race to a reporter of The Chicago Tribune:

"The horse went easy from the start. They were all pretty well bunched at the half and three-quarters. When we pulled into the stretch I saw he had got the others tired enough for him to win easily, and I didn't urge him at all. It was a dead clear thing. I think Bob could have won just as easily on a dry track. He has a long stride, good wind, and I think him fast, too. He is a good distance horse, and has one of the finest dispositions I ever knew. He'll be better two years from now, and in a long pull will surprise the best of 'em."

His last remark was certainly a good one, for out of the great mass of people who saw the race there were very few indeed who were not of the same opinion.

Uncle Bob is bred in closely kindred lines to Proctor Knott, each being by Luke Blackburn out of a daughter of imp. Great Tom, son of King Tom, full brother to Stockwell, the greatest of all English sires. Uncle Bob is especially rich in the blood of Glencoe, it coming to him in four lines—one through Nevada, Luke Blackburn's dam, and three through his own dam, Vintage Time, one of which comes from Pocahontas, Glencoe's greatest daughter,

UNCLE BOB.

the dam of Stockwell, Rataplan and King Tom. It is a stout, good pedigree this Derby winner sports. Luke Blackburn was a very great race horse, and in the stud his fame is already safe and sure.

The attendance at the Derby field was among the largest in American racing history, a thoroughly representative American gathering. Thirty-five thousand people roared for the winner as he crossed under the wire, and they showered plaudits on him when he came proudly back to the judges' stand to be crowned.

OUTDOOR GAMES.

Richard D. Sears, who won the tennis championship at singles so many years, distinctly says that he will not compete in any tennis matches this season. He will play simply for practice and health.

The Canadian Lacrosse association is having considerable difficulty in preventing professionalism from entering into amateur circles. The rivalry between amateur teams of the big cities in Canada is so great that there is a tendency to make life easy for the good players, just as a similar tendency has shown itself in the United States in the various athletic clubs concerning the good athletes. The Canadian authorities speak of the custom in vigorous terms, and intend keeping a strict watch on suspicious characters.

The Canadian Lacrosse association has issued 700 playing certificates. This number represents about fifty clubs, for certificates are issued only to active players.

There is still a complaint in tennis circles that courts which are frequently used cannot be kept in good order, no matter whether they are clay, turf or the composite clay and gravel. The latter wears well, but when it does become rough it is difficult to fix. Asphalt is good, but it is too expensive to be used by the mass. For an all round cheap court which is easily repaired clay stands the best test.

The championship fixtures at tennis to be held at Newport in August already promise to have the largest number of entries on record for this annual event, and it is not at all unlikely that Richard D. Sears may be one of the competitors.

The Berkeley Athletic club has found cricket to be a very popular game, and the team it organized to represent it in the spring has shown the good effects of steady practice by winning many outside matches. H. McNutt is one of the strongest players on the team, and has done good work in getting the members together and coaching them. He predicts that the cricket team will win more laurels for the club than the baseball team.

The increase of tennis clubs in Canada has caused discussions of forming a national tennis association to be modeled after the ruling tennis organization of the United States. Canada's ruling athletic association is six years old.

A Good Catcher and Hard Hitter.

Thomas Kinslow is a fine ball player, a member of the Brooklyn Players' League team and a good fellow all round. As a catcher he is hard to beat, and is rapidly getting a firm grip on the affections of the Brooklynites through his first class playing and gentlemanly demeanor on the field. During the season of 1889 he caught in fifty-eight games for the London team of the International league and stood second in the official individual fielding records. His percentage as a batter was .348, but as a base runner he was not a brilliant success. However, his hard hitting and general playing more than made up any deficiency in that line.

THOMAS KINSLOW.

How to Keep Warm.

It may not be generally known that when exposed to severe cold a feeling of warmth is readily created by repeatedly filling the lungs to their utmost extent in the following manner: Throw the shoulders well back and hold the head well up. Inflate the lungs slowly, the air entering entirely through the nose. When the lungs are completely filled hold the breath for ten seconds or longer and then expire it quickly through the mouth. After repeating the exercise while one is chilly, a feeling of warmth will be felt over the entire body, and even in the feet and hands. It is important to practice this exercise many times each day, and especially when in the open air. If the habit ever becomes universal then consumption and many other diseases will rarely, if ever, be heard of. Not only while practicing the breathing exercise must the clothing be loose over the chest, but beginners will do well to remember in having their clothing fitted to allow for the permanent expansion of one, two and even three inches which will follow.

The Story of One Woman's Failure.

Miss Bella Pateman is an English actress who but for a wretched folly might have made great fame and great fortune in America. When she went to the States a number of years ago she was young and pretty, and her talents were so distinct that she immediately took a foremost place in popular favor. Beginning her American career as Mizzie Van Winkle in Joseph Jefferson's company she gave such promise that presently she was engaged by Edwin Booth to play such roles as Desdemona, Cordelia, Emilia, etc. Having acquitted herself most creditably as Booth's leading lady Miss Pateman accepted a two years' engagement at the California theatre, in San Francisco, and here she became a great favorite and was recognized as the foremost leading lady in the country. But upon the very eve of that success which seldom comes except after years and years of toil this young woman committed a fatal folly.

It seems that upon a Fourth of July the stage manager of the California theatre decorated his pet dog with the national colors, and one of these decorations was a small flag tied about the creature's neck. Miss Pateman happened to enter the theatre just as the stage manager had completed the job of decorating his canine. "I am glad to see," said she, "that the American flag has at last been put to the only purpose it is fit to serve—that of ornamenting a dog." This sneer, taken in connection with other similar disparaging remarks uttered by Miss Pateman during her residence in the States, was resented by those present and the affair soon got into the newspapers.

The public made an uproar about it and it looked at one time as if the actress would be mobbed. At first she disdained the sorry, then she made a public apology, but neither disdain nor apologies were of avail—the blunder had been made and the people would have no more of Bella Pateman. The feeling of exasperation permeated the public elsewhere, wherever she went the actress was not only hooted but almost so bitter and unrelenting is public resentment when once aroused. Recognizing the hopelessness of her effort to rehabilitate herself in the esteem of the American people, Miss Pateman returned to England, and has followed her profession in London and the provinces with varying fortune. The opportunity of a lifetime she forfeited when in a moment of heedless ill temper she insulted a public that was ready to load her with riches and honor.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Classic Music.

A nephew of Governor Robinson, of Kentucky, was recently sawing away at a fiddle, when some one asked him: "What are you playing?" He answered: "I'm playing classic music." To the further question, "What sort of music is classic music?" he replied: "That what ain't got any tune to it."—Exchange.

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Lawyer—Why not?

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