day it was supposed to be escape proof. Now its interior is a mass of ruins.

It was this portion of the prison that Guard Sullivan attempted to enter at 3:30 o'clock, for the purpose of inspecting the dungeons. The entrance to the corridor leads through double-doors. Outside is an immense iron gate swinging on heavy hinges imbedded in solid masonry.

A few steps further there is a big wooden door—a heavy, thick affair of oak—with a small wicket to let in the light. Sullivan, accompanied by Guards Slaven, Connolly and Anderson, proceeded into the corridor. The iron door was closed behind them by way of precaution. The moment the lock was turned in the wooden door Sullivan and his comrades were surprised to find some of the prisoners in the corridor. The convicts at the same time made a sudden assault on the guards, in hopes of overpowering them and locking them inside.

There was a hand to hand scrimmage in the guards' favor. They hurriedly put the wooden door behind them for protection, while the convicts proceeded to fortify themselves. Those who were already in the corridor proceeded to batter down the iron doors and gratings. Rivets and locks were wrenched from the walls with improvised crowbars.

Soon the whole mob had access to the corridors. The doors of their cells were torn from their hinges by the combined force of many men and with these a wall of iron was built inside the wooden gate. Behind the formidable barricade was placed a jute sack filled with ball and chain.

Sullivan, upon gaining the outer door of the corridor, immediately reported the progress of affairs to Captains Berlem and Edgar. He returned to the corridor entrance only to discover that it was buttressed within with all sorts of prison furniture. Captain Berlem ordered the sentries on the wall to open fire on the corridor entrance. Encouraged by the fusilade Sullivan, Connolly, Slaven and Anderson, armed with sledgehammers, attacked the barricaded den. Ten minutes of pummeling made a hole big enough to allow Sullivan to see how matters stood inside. He was received with a brick. A second of this sort of missile caught Guard Connolly in the temple, inflicting an ugly wound. Still another glanced along the roof of Guard Randolph's head.

The onslaught with sledge-hammers was renewed. The entrance cleared, Sullivan and his companions, re-enforced by Warden Hale, entered the corridor, while Captain Berlem and a squad of sentries covered their advance with Winchesters. Before this formidable force the men retired to the dark cells with curses and yells. Demands for explanations of their conduct were answered with a volley of oaths.

Warden Hale, after inspecting the ruins about him, ordered the men removed to the cells in the south tankhouse. This was accomplished without incident, and half an hour later the unruly convicts were behind grated bars bellowing their billingsgate to every officer or guard that passed within earshot. The dungeons are a mass of ruins. Everything that it was possible to destroy shared that fate. Even the walls were burrowed in places.

But it was not until complete order was restored that the prison authorities realized just how serious a crisis they had avoided. The devastation of the dungeons was attributed to pure malice until some excavations in the floor were discovered. Guard Sullivan had heard the order to "dig down" repeatedly given inside, as he was attempting to effect an entrance to the corridor, and these excavations added peculiar significance to the words. It was the plan of the convicts to dig down through the floor to the engine-room beneath. Once there the men would have no difficulty in secreting themselves, providing the absence from the dungeons was not discovered. Access to the yard could be effected without any difficulty and the cover of the night hour afforded an opportunity to attempt a general prison break to men made desperate with hunger and the fear of further dark confinement.

The plan might have succeeded, although it is probable that in its execution some of the convicts would have fallen under the bullets of the sentries. Heretofore there have been only eight guards on duty at night. An attack from behind might have disarmed one, or even two, and the way would then be open to bag the remainder one by one by the holdup system. The prison officials are not speculating along these lines. Instead, they doubled the number of guards and sentries to-night. The remainder of the prison force is sleeping on their arms, within calling distance. The Gatling guns are trained directly on the tank cells.

The general situation is very grave. The prisoners thus far seem to be masters of the prison, notwithstanding locks and bars. The fires are out in the jutemill, and the police force organized into a reserve sentry squad. The refractory convicts are growing bolder and more insolent under their severe punishment. Above the walls of the prison there is constantly arising the roar of curses and oaths. The echoes may be heard a mile away. There is hardly a minute in the day when the convicts are not bellowing defiance to their keepers. Outside the prison there is almost as much turmoil.

The families of the guards fear that the seething mass of vicious humanity may break over its confines. The actions of the sentries' rifles this afternoon brought the whole population of the town of San Quentin out of their houses. Women and children stood about in terror-stricken groups. They climbed the neighboring hills to see what was going on behind the gray walls of the prison and besieged and waylaid all guards for news.

General R. H. Warfield's presence about the prison in the morning gave rise to a rumor that Warden Hale had invoked the aid of the State militia.

The story grew as it traveled from mouth to mouth, and the more imaginative began to conjure up visions of bloodshed and massacre, that would send Stephen Crane to an idiot asylum. But the commander of the militia was not on official business. Warfield has other business besides commanding citizen soldiers, and this morning he was endeavoring to close a contract with Warden Hale to supply the prison with ice from the San Rafael Hotel.

The convicts show no sign of capitulating. Three days on bread and water, without exercise, has not apparently weakened their spirit, although their lungs are giving out signs of wear and tear.

From their places of confinement the mutinous mill-workers are able to peer through the openings in the iron doors and see who passes in the prison-yard. When Captain Edgar or Warden Hale appear in the yard it is a signal for a great outburst and curses rent the air. It is the same with the other officers, but not quite so pronounced.

To-night the same howling and pounding was continued as made the night previous so hideous. The guards who had been on duty all day were unable to sleep on account of the confusion, and what snatches of slumber they obtained were caught during the intervals when from sheer exhaustion the convicts were forced to remain quiet.

The tanks on the top story of the stone building are entirely constructed of iron and in each one eight men are confined. The men grab whatever is within reach and all together they pound upon the big stretch of iron. The result is a deafening noise. This pleases them, and to add to the confusion they raise their voices in chorus and shout until hoarse.

The bread-and-water diet has been cut down. Twice a day the men were given their allotted portion of bread and water, but now they receive it but once a day. Less than half a loaf of bread and a tin of water is their daily fare. They received this at 11 o'clock to-day. It is not a diet upon which they can grow fat.

The strikers are among the mostdesperate criminals in the prison. Oliver G. Winthrop was already in the dungeon when the mob was brought in to keep him company. Last night six of the bullets from the sentries' rifles were found in his pockets.

To-night a further punishment was meted out to the rebels. All beds, clothing, stools, candlesticks, tables and furniture of any kind was removed from the cells.

The convicts watched the progress of the work without comment. The convicts have nothing but concrete floors to sleep on and their uniform as a covering. As they are packed to the limit of the cubic-air ordinance, they will probably not suffer much discomfort from the cold.

Warden Hale finds this strike a problem much larger than any he has heretofore been called upon to solve. He is worried and anxious. The origin of the trouble is a matter of conjecture to him, but on the outside of the prison it is said that it has been brewing for months.

The Board of Prison Directors will probably convene in special session early next week, to consider the situation. One of the plans advocated by Director Wilkins is the transfer of at least twenty of the leaders of the strike to Folsom.

The prison authorities have decided to close the prison and grounds to visitors during the present trouble. The strike is becoming contagious, and even the women convicts in their sympathy now hoot and jeer their attendants.

MEXICAN RAILWAY CHANGES.

Plans for Extensive Ramifications of the Occidental Line in the State of Sonora.

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mexico, May 29.—Railway changes of great importance are taking place here now. Hugh Tudor Richards, formerly general manager of the Sonora Railway and the present holder of a splendid concession for orange lands near this city, has procured an option on the Occidental Railway of Sinaloa. This railroad runs from the port of Altata in the Gulf of California to Culiacan, capital of the State of Sinaloa, and in conjunction with it is a line of coasting steamers, among them the Altata and Porfirio Diaz, which ply between Altata and Agiabampo, Perihuete, Mazatlan, La Paz and Guaymas.

Richards represents a syndicate of American capitalists, and stock in the new enterprise will be held by parties in San Francisco, Denver and Chicago. The Occidental Railway Company also own a valuable concession from the Mexican Government for a line from Culiacan to Salinas del Penon Blanco, according to the last modification of which the Government agreed to grant a subvention of $8500 a kilometer, payable in 5 per cent interior redeemable debt bonds, which the company is to take at par, against $8000 a kilometer, payable in special 6 per cent subsidy bonds taken at par.

The intention of the syndicate is to complete the road to Durango and also make its port terminus in the magnificent harbor recently discovered by Colonel Wrotnosky, twenty miles south of Altata, at the new mouth of the Culiacan River.

The principal stockholders of the Occidental Railway Company are Sebastian Camacho of Mexico and Robert R. Symond of London. The price at which they agree to part with the constructed line and concession is $720,000 in gold, payable as to the first $50 000 on taking over the property, $50,000 in July next and the balance in installments, of which the last is payable in January, 1899.

Another exceedingly important change in railway ownership is the sale of the Sonora Railway (Nogales to Guaymas) to Collis P. Huntington, which is now a consummated fact, the transfer having been approved by the Government through the instrumentality of Hon. Sebastian Camacho, representative of the Sonora Railway Company.

PANIC IN A CATHEDRAL.

Falling of a Lighted Candle Causes the Death of Seven Persons and the Injury of Over Forty.

ROME, Italy, May 29.—During a function at the cathedral at Pisa to-night a lighted candle fell, causing a panic among those present, who believed the building to have been set on fire. The crowd fled for the exits, and in the rush seven persons were trampled to death and seventeen seriously and twenty-five slightly injured. The Mayor of Pisa and many Bishops were present. The occasion of the gathering was the unveiling of the image of the Virgin. The celebration was intended to last for several days. The candle that fell ignited a portion of the decorations, but the flames were soon extinguished.

FRENCH DEPUTIES EXCITED.

Vote of Confidence Carried Only by a Small Majority.

PARIS, France, May 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Del Casse, Republican Deputy for Ariege, interpellated the Government upon its general policy and submitted the following order of the day: "That the Chamber affirms that only a new policy based upon the union of all republicans can reassure the country and give satisfaction to the demands for universal suffrage."

Premier Meline refused to accept the motion as the order of the day and great excitement ensued. A vote was taken, which was at first believed to have resulted in a tie, but upon a recount it was seen the Government had won by a vote of 274 to 239. Meline then demanded a vote of confidence, which was carried, 296 to 231.

Transfer of a Railroad.

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, May 29.—The formal transfer of the Sonora Railway to the Southern Pacific by the Santa Fe occurs June 1. A new set of officials has already arrived to assume duties. It is announced that substantial improvements will be made.

Foster's Movements in Europe.

LONDON, Eng., May 29.—John W. Foster, special United States Embassador, interested in the preservation of seals in the Alaskan waters, left London this morning for Belgium, whence he will proceed to St. Petersburg.

Another Papal Jubilee.

BUTLER, N. J., May 29.—Monsignor Martinelli, the papal delegate, will arrive in this city this afternoon for the purpose of participating to-morrow in the celebration by the Franciscans at the place of the anniversary of the Pope's becoming a member of the third order of St. Francis. On June 2 Monsignor Martinelli will return to Washington, when it is expected that decisions will be announced in the case of Bishop Bonacum and in relation to other pending questions.

ARRIVAL OF PRINCE LUIGI.

Nephew of the King of Italy Comes Prepared to Scale the Summit of St. Elias.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 29.—Prince Luigi of Savoy, nephew of the King of Italy, arrived to-day on the Lucania on his way to Alaska, where he will undertake the perilous task of climbing Mount Elias. With him are Lieutenant Cagni of the Italian navy, acting as aid-de-camp; Francesco Gonella, president of the Turin section of the Italian Alpine-climbers; Vittorio Sella, a famous mountain-climber; Dr. Filippo de Filippi and five Alpine guides. They leave for San Francisco to-morrow. They brought along sixty mountain-climbing instruments, including rope ladders, scaling irons and sleds.

They expect to reach San Francisco on June 5, and thence go immediately to Tacoma. The journey to Yakutat Bay will be made by boat. A drive across the country will bring them to the foot of St. Elias, estimated to be over 18,000 feet high. Its ascent is deemed very perilous, no one having ever reached the summit. Three unsuccessful attempts have been made.

Lieutenant Cagni, discussing the Prince's trip, said: "The Prince comes to this country as a simple citizen, bent on pleasure. If the weather is favorable he hopes to accomplish his object and perhaps try a number of other mountains."

TEXAS BOY ASSASSINATED.

The Bullet Evidently Intended for His Father, Who Is One of the Famous Hatfields.

DENISON, Tex., May 29.—Last night the 13-year-old son of W. C. Hatfield, living near Pittsboro, was shot and fatally wounded by an unknown assassin.

Hatfield reached home at 8 o'clock, and when he went from the dining-room into the hallway his wife followed closely with a lamp. As soon as its full rays fell on Hatfield's form, exposing him to an assassin in the dark, a gun was fired. The ball missed Hatfield, but struck his son, in a room beyond. An effort was made to get bloodhounds to put on the track, but none could be secured.

The bullet was evidently intended for the boy's father, who last winter killed Zebe Carpenter near Durant, in Indian Territory. The Hatfields are a branch of the Kentucky family, famous for their feud with the McCoys. More trouble is imminent.

NOT THE COLTON MURDERERS.

Two Women Arrested at St. Louis and Afterward Released.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29.—Two women were arrested on the steamer Cherokee today suspected of complicity in the horrifying murder of Michael T. Colton, at Bloomington, Ill., Monday. One was supposed to be Mrs. Colton, who is held responsible by the Coroner's jury. Late to-night "Nick" Dietrich, a furnace manufacturer of Bloomington, happening by chance in the city, called at the City Hall. He knew Colton in Bloomington, and upon his statement that neither of the women was Mrs. Colton they were discharged. Captain Powers said that the women boarded the steamer at Peoria, Ill., and registered as Mrs. T. Clark and Mrs. A. Doler.

ONE STUDENT WILL DIE.

A Result of the Conflict With Militia at Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 29.—As a result of yesterday's riot between the State University students, the police and militia over disputed possession of the parade ground a student named McCole will probably die. When the troops were marching on to the green General Watts was notified by Professor Sloan that the students had obtained permission to use the grounds for baseball, but there was room for both if the militia kept on one side. Watts remarked that the grounds were State property. "For use of the college," retorted the professor. The fact that the students refused to retreat angered Watts, who ordered his men to charge. No arrests are likely.

CRUELTY IS ALLEGED.

Mrs. Waite Leaves Her Husband and Abducts Her Child.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 29.—Robert Waite, one of the leading business men of Adams, three years ago married June Hoyt, daughter of ex-Governor Hoyt of Arizona, for several years a member of the Supreme Court of Washington and now practicing law in Seattle. Yesterday Mrs. Waite, through the alleged cruelty of her husband, left him and now resides with a wealthy uncle. She abducted her child from her husband's lawn.

INDIANS PREPARE FOR WAR.

There Is Much Excitement in Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana.

ARABA, Wyo., May 29.—There is much excitement throughout Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana. The Cheyenne Indians on the Tongue River are causing an uprising. A sheepherder was murdered a few days ago and the Sheriff demanded that the Indians surrender the murderer. They refused and prepared for war.

GREAT SUCCESS ASSURED.

The International Gold Miners' Convention to Be Held at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., May 29.—The managers of the International Gold Mining Convention, to be held here in July, received this morning correspondence from California and Central American republics that those sections would be represented by well-known mining men. Judging from the answers received so far the convention promises to be a big success. The details for it are fast being arranged and everything possible for the comfort of the delegates will be done.

Pranks of Lightning in a Snowstorm.

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 29.—During a heavy snowstorm here to-day lightning played strange and costly pranks on the Bowdoin College campus. A corner was torn out of Kings chapel, and the granite wall of the structure was cracked in several places. The bolt also damaged other college buildings.

Crew of a Wrecked Brig Saved.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 29.—This afternoon the official hospital ship, ministering among the French fishing fleet at Great Banks, arrived at St. Pierre badly damaged. She had aboard a crew of thirty men belonging to the brig Anatole of St. Malo, which ran into a thick fog and sank Monday, 200 miles from shore.

Suicide of a Fire Bug.

WICHITA, Kas., May 29.—At Talipina, Ind. T., to-day C. F. Morton, whom rumor had connected with the recent fire that nearly wiped out that town, shot and killed himself in the Morton Hotel. He leaves a widow and four children.

TRAGIC OUTCOME OF AN OLD FEUD

North Georgia Farmer Shot to Death at Chickamauga.

The Victim Meets His Slayer With Drawn Knife and Plow-Point.

Falls in His Tracks With Five Bullets in His Body—Story of a Witness.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 29.—On the borders of the Chickamauga National Park, dedicated to the memory of one of the bloodiest campaigns of the Civil War, a feud of long standing ended to-day in a terrible tragedy. Judge Frank Osbourne, a prominent North Georgia farmer and magistrate, and L. J. Barber were the principals. The former, who was the aggressor, fell dead in his tracks with five pistol balls in his body fired by Barber.

The meeting was an accidental one in a store at Crawfish Springs, the eastern entrance to the park. Osbourne, spying his old enemy, advanced with a drawn knife in one hand and a plow-point in the other. Barber stood a few moments undecided, until Osbourne flourished the weapons almost in his face. Then drawing his pistol he emptied the five chambers in rapid succession into his antagonist, who instantly fell dead.

Barber coolly contemplated his work, then turning he walked to the telegraph station, where he sent two messages, one to the Sheriff at the county seat, telling him what he had done, and the other to Chattanooga retaining a lawyer. The Sheriff arrested Barber.

As the dead man had frequently threatened Barber's life the latter went constantly armed. Osbourne's friends are incensed and further bloodshed is probable. Barber is car inspector for the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad, a man of quiet demeanor and excellent reputation. His victim was a farmer of considerable means and wide influence in North Georgia.

Storekeeper Bond was the only eye-witness. Bond is quoted as saying that Barber began the altercation by demanding of Osbourne if it was true that he had been talking about his (Barber's) wife. Osbourne replied affirmatively and immediately put himself on the defensive.

GRAND GATHERING OF DOCTORS.

Every City in the Union Represented at the Philadelphia Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.—Every city in the Union is represented among the physicians and surgeons who have gathered in this city to participate in the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Academy of Medicine.

The convention was formally opened at 10 o'clock this morning by a meeting of the council, which is the governing committee of the organization. The first general meeting was convened this afternoon, and following a short business session papers were presented and discussed relating to professional questions, the general topic being, "The Associated Duties of the Physician." Among the visitors present are: Leartus Connor, M.D., of Detroit; Charles McIntire, M.D., of Easton, Pa.; Elmer Lee, M.D., of Chicago; Drs. J. W. Grosvenor, Buffalo; A. L. Benedict, Buffalo; C. G. Groff, Lewisburg, Pa.; E. D. Warfield, LL. D., Easton, Pa., together with William Pepper, M.D., LL. D., of this city, ex-provost University of Pennsylvania.

The golden jubilee of the American Medical Association will be inaugurated Tuesday.

ARCHITECT McKIM IS ANGRY.

Withdraws His Gift of "The Bacchante" From Boston's Public Library.

BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—Architect McKim has withdrawn his gift of the bronze statue of "The Bacchante" from the Boston public library, and is very indignant at the way in which his gift was received. Architect McKim is a man of great wealth and is able to gratify his artistic tastes. When he presented the now famous statue to the Boston library he felt that the gift was one that would greatly add to the attractiveness of the institution, and was greatly surprised when he learned that the officers of the library were hesitating about accepting the work on the ground that it was of an immoral character.

Many months have passed since the offer was made to the library, and as it was not formally accepted McKim at last grew tired and has now withdrawn it. He is very outspoken in his opinion of people whose prudery is so great that it prevents their appreciation of art, and calls attention to the fact that copies of the famous statue are now exhibited in the principal art galleries of Europe.

"Annie" Cunningham Captured.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 29.—The authorities were notified to-day of the capture in North Dakota of "Annie" Cunningham, the noted cowboy desperado who shot and killed the ranchman, Edward Barnard of Cook County in November. A large reward was offered by the State and county for Cunningham's arrest. Cunningham is 27 years old, and is charged with four murders in Texas.

Cracksmen Loot a County Bank.

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 29.—Cracksmen gained an entrance to the bank at Ohiowa, Fillmore County, last night, wrecked the safe with explosives and damaged the building badly. They carried off between $1200 and $1500, all the cash in the vault except $20 in pennies, which they threw away.

Memorial Day at Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 29.—Memorial day was observed in this city, the "Cradle of the Confederacy," to-day with imposing ceremonies. Many ex-Confederates were in attendance. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read at the graveyard and several patriotic speeches made.

TACOMA CYCLING ACCIDENT.

August Van Bockelin Receives Injuries in a Race Which, It Is Thought, Will Prove Fatal.

TACOMA, Wash., May 29.—What are thought to be fatal injuries were received this afternoon by August Van Bockelin, local L. A. W. consul, while competing with five other wheelmen in a half-mile race on the Tacoma Athletic Club track.

He was on the outside, going at a terrific pace, when his bicycle broke at the top of the forks and the front wheel shot ahead. His momentum carried him over head first. His face and neck were torn open and his stomach seems to be injured. When assistance reached him his face was a mass of blood and bruises, and the blood was pouring from a deep wound under the right eye.

A gurney was called to remove him, but he could not stand the sitting posture and had to be laid on the ground while the patrol wagon and a stretcher were sent for. On these he was removed to the Fanny Paddock Hospital, where doctors are working over him.

This evening an investigation shows that the other riders were not responsible for the accident. Van Bockelin had got off the cinder path and was riding on rough ground when his wheel went to pieces. Van Bockelin is teller in the Metropolitan Savings Bank and one of the most popular wheelmen in the northwest.

TWO MONTHS OF RACING.

The Sacramento Driving Association's Meeting Likely to Be Prolonged.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 29.—The races of the Capitol City Driving Association's meeting to-day drew the largest crowd of the week. The grand stand was well filled, while the betting inclosure held a solid mass of perspiring humanity, which struggled and pushed to reach the bookmakers' stands.

Towanda was the good thing in the first race at 1 to 2, winning handily from Castake, a 5-to-1 shot, which beat the heavily played second choice, Milesio, easily.

Senator Mahoney at 6 to 1 walked off with the second race. Leon was second and Irma, at 20 to 1, third. The favorite, Blue Bell, finished in the ruck.

In the third event Howard, one of the favorites, won, with Jim Bozeman second and Sea Spray third.

Manchester, the odds-on favorite, took the next race with Hermanita second and Miss Ruth third.

In the last race the talent backed its shekels on Henry Grattan, which for a time sold a hot favorite and carried a load of silver. Later some of the knowing ones singled out Iron Jacket and backed him down from 6 to even money. He proved the winner with Mafada a close second, Cogent showing.

The week's meet has been a success financially and otherwise—so states the enterprising business manager of the association, M. N. Winans, as with face wreathed in smiles he announced another week's racing under private management and said that should the interest continue it would result in a two months' summer meeting.

Five furlongs—Towanda 108 (Frawley), won; Castake 105 (Shepard), second; Milesio 105 (Clawson), third. Time, 1:02½. Desdemona 99 also ran. Hermoso was left at the post. Betting: Towanda 1 to 2, Castake 4, Milesio 8 to 5.

Six furlongs—Senator Mahoney 112 (Cairns), won; Leon 114 (Macklin), second; Irma 109 (Glover), third. Time, 1:16. Dorsey 124, Blue Bell 119, Red Bird 124 and Starling 109 also ran. Jack Richelieu was left at the post. Betting: Senator Mahoney 6, Leon 5, Irma 2.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Howard 117 (Sullivan), won; Jim Bozeman 110 (McDonald), second; Sea Spray 112 (Spooner), third. Time, 1:21. Diabolita 88, Lost Girl 103, Walter J 110 and San Tuzza 105 also ran. Betting: Howard 5 to 2, Jim Bozeman 5, Sea Spray even.

One and a sixteenth miles—Manchester 116 (Clawson), won; Hermanita 106 (Glover), second; Miss Ruth 106 (Enos), third. Time, 1:49. William O'B 112, Billy McCloskey 97, Mollie R 111, also ran. Betting: Manchester 7 to 10, Hermanita 7, Miss Ruth 15.

Five furlongs, maidens—Iron Jacket 115 (Spooner), won; Mafada 112 (Cairns), second; Cogent 100 (Haslett), third. Time, 1:02½. Madrone 115, Flora S 110, Jessie O 107, Henry Grattan 112, Cheridah 95, Defender 100, Pansy 107, also ran. Betting: Iron Jacket even, Mafada 5, Cogent 15.

SPORT AT PACIFIC GROVE.

Students' Conference Delegates Test Their Prowess on the Cinder Path.

PACIFIC GROVE, Cal., May 29.—The field-day sports were the feature of today's proceedings of the Pacific Coast Students' Conference. The regular events were delayed by the tennis doubles. These were not finished, but Gifford (Stanford) and Belcher (Berkeley) led by a score of 10-8 over Willis and Lewis of the faculty.

Reno Hutchinson, one of Berkeley's football eleven, was chairman of the athletic committee and managed the events of the field day in a businesslike and praiseworthy manner.

The first event of the afternoon was the 75-yard handicap dash, won by Hart of Pacific Grove. In the 100-yard dash, Leavitt (Stanford) won, with Ferguson second. The half-mile run went to Smith (Stanford), with Willey second.

Swan (Berkeley) won the shotput, putting the shot 34 feet 4½ inches. Ballou of the University of Southern California won the hammer-throw. His throw was 92 feet.

Stanford's champion mile-walker, Adams, came out strong in the walking contest and won easily over a big handicap. Swan of Berkeley was second.

No remarkable jumping was done during the afternoon. The highest jump was made by Holman, and the running broad jump by Hart, both Pacific Grove boys.

The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to ridiculous events in which the faculty took part, to make sport for the students. The first of these, a three-legged race, Gifford and Smith (Stanford) won easily, with Bradley and Brown close second. Smith (Stanford) also won the potato race, with Michener second. The sack race was hotly contested and was immensely absurd. Swan (Berkeley) got over the allotted space in the shortest time. The elephant and obstacle races were the most enjoyed by the large crowd of spectators because of the fun they afforded. Dietz and Brown did the best work as an elephant, and Smith beat all his competitors in getting over fences and ropes, eating crackers, etc.

NEW CYCLING RECORDS.

Remarkable Performances at Charles River Park, Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—Two world's records were broken and a new American record established at the Charles River Park races to-day. Earl Kiser and A. C. Mertins lowered the mile professional tandem competition record to 1:55 2-5, and E. M. Blake of Keene, N. H., broke the world's third-of-a-mile amateur competition record twice, winning the trial heat in 42 3-5 seconds and the final in 41 4-5 seconds. The previous record was held by Packer of Denver. Nat and Frank Butler made a new mile-paced tandem record of 1:47 2-5. Jimmie Michael tried for a five-mile paced record, but failed.

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Medicine to take now is Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it is the best blood purifier. By making the blood rich and pure it cures all humors, boils, pimples, eruptions and overcomes that tired feeling, tones and strengthens the stomach and creates an appetite. It gives new life to the whole system.

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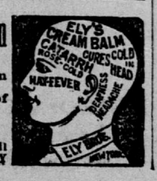

SUICIDE OF TWO SPINSTER SISTERS

Maria and Frances Butler of Lowell Killed by the Gas.

Heavy Financial Losses Caused by Bank Failures Preceded the Deaths.

It Is Believed the Women Despaired After Losing a Fortune Left by an Uncle.

LOWELL, Mass., May 29.—The bodies of Maria and Frances Butler, two unmarried women who were about 50 years old, who have resided at 85 Washington street, this city, for about sixteen years, were found on the kitchen floor of their home this morning. Both apparently had been dead for several hours, from asphyxiation by gas, and it is believed they committed suicide because of heavy financial losses due to the failure of several banks in Nashua.

The women were sisters and were nieces of the late ex-United States Senator Grime of Ohio. When the ex-Senator died he left them considerable money and they invested it largely through the banks in Nashua. When the financial difficulties overtook the banks there it is said the women lost heavily.

When the deaths were reported the inspectors burst in a rear window and found it impossible for a time to enter, owing to the odor of gas. They found the gas jet, which would have allowed connection by a tube or pipe to a gas stove, turned on. On the floor, near the kitchen stove, were the bodies of the two women. A hassock had been placed on the floor and both heads were lying upon it. The face of one of the women had the appearance of a person who had died suddenly of apoplexy. The face of the other was that of one in a dreamless sleep. Across the oven door and up on the stovepipe were the nightdresses, as if the women were preparing to retire.

Beyond the fact that their funds are tied up in some of the savings banks of Nassaua which were recently obliged to go into the hands of a receiver there does not appear to be any cause for the suicide. The women are reported to have been of a cheerful, sanguine disposition.

SWEDISH CONCERT TOUR.

Five Hundred Members of Various Singing Societies in the Company.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 29.—Members of the various Swedish singing societies of the country to the number of over 500 left this city to-day on the most extensive concert tour ever participated in by so large an organization. Concerts will be given at Jamestown, N. Y., and at Niagara, while in New York City the second biennial musical festival will take place at the Carnegie Music Hall, lasting two days.

Chauncey M. Depew will deliver an address during the festival, and an elaborate programme of excursions and entertainment has been planned for the visitors.

On June 5 about 200 singers will depart on the City of Rome for Glasgow, where an extensive series of concerts in Great Britain and on the Continent will be inaugurated.

The tour will terminate with a number of concerts at the Gothenburg Exposition in Sweden. Among the societies whose members will take part in the itinerary are the Glee Club, Svithiod, Lyran, Nordstjernan, of Chicago; Svea, Rock Island; Lyran, Svea, Rockford; Lyran, Svea, New York City; Amateur, Blue Ribbon, Linnea, Glee Club, Brooklyn; Pacius, Jamestown, N. Y.; Orpheus, Philadelphia; Vikingen, Pittsburg; Singing Club, McKeesport, Pa.; Vega, Apollo, St. Paul; Svea, Orpheus, Minneapolis; Glee Club, Duluth; Glee Club, Ironwood, Mich.; Quartet Club, Manistique; Glee Club, Seattle, Wash.; Glee Club, Ashland, Wis.; Singing Society, San Francisco; Glee Club, Salt Lake City.

EQUINE BATTLE IN A CIRCUS.

Causes a Panic in Which Two Young Women Are Fatally Hurt and Many Others Badly Injured.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 29.—During a performance at the Sparks circus last evening, two trained horses began to fight. The animals were very vicious, and as they bit and struck at one another with their hoofs the great crowd in the tent rather enjoyed the exhibition. Finally one of the horses broke away from the other and rushed upon the seats where the women and children were assembled.

Instantly there was the greatest kind of panic. People began to fight their way out of danger, and the helpless ones were trodden under foot without any mercy. The circus people did all they could to avert the disaster, but their efforts were in vain. For fully fifteen minutes the greatest confusion reigned. Many people rushed frantically hither and thither and absolutely refused to listen to any directions as to keeping quiet.

After the tent had been emptied it was found that Helen Berry and Minnie Aliman were lying on the ground. Doctors who were called to the scene at once made a careful examination of the two girls and said that they were in a dying condition. They were badly bruised by the people tramping on them.

A number of other people who managed to reach their homes are badly injured. Altogether the people of the town are greatly depressed over the sad accident.

WHITE SAILS FOR GERMANY.

The New Embassador Pleased With His Appointment.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 29.—Andrew D. White, recently appointed Embassador to Germany, sailed to-day on the Spree, accompanied by his wife and daughter. White will go direct to Berlin, where he will present his credentials. As the United States has no building for the embassy at Berlin White will look up a place where he may establish headquarters during his term. As soon as this matter is settled the Embassador will secure a house where he and his family will reside. White said to-day that his health was good, but the work and worry of getting started had considerably exhausted him. He declined to discuss matters relating to his new office, but expressed himself pleased with the appointment although the responsibilities attending it were great.

Colonel Robinson Released on Bail.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 29.—Colonel D. C. Robinson of Elmira, N. Y., indicted on a charge of embezzling over $100,000 from the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, of which he was a trustee, has been released on bail. He made a statement denying the charge in general terms, and saying that for seven months after the alleged defalcation was discovered he was advertised as a trustee of the company, although he had tendered his resignation.

Fighting Members of the Reichsrath.

VIENNA, Austria, May 29.—Herr Pessler, member of the Reichsrath, has been challenged by a number of members of the Right because during yesterday's sitting of the Reichsrath he called the members of the Right scoundrels. Pessler, it is said, has accepted several of the challenges.

NEW TO-DAY—DRY GOODS.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR THIS WEEK

—OF—

NEW DRESS GOODS

—AND—

NEW WASH FABRICS.

Commencing TUESDAY, JUNE 1, we shall place on sale the following GREAT SPECIALS:

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

At 25c a Yard. 50 pieces ALL-WOOL MIXED CHEVIOTS, full 37 inches wide, excellent value, on sale at 25c a yard.

At 25c a Yard. 50 pieces 37-inch ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT CHECKS, on sale at 25c a yard.

At 25c a Yard. 60 pieces 36-inch FRENCH CHECKS, in a large range of medium and dark colors, excellent styles, on sale at 25c a yard.

At 35c a Yard. 1 case of FRENCH NOVELTY CHECKS, very choice colorings and stylish effects, full 38 inches wide, on sale at 35c a yard.

WASH FABRICS.

At 12½c a Yard. 100 pieces RAYNARE ORGANDIES, in white and tinted grounds, all the newest patterns and colorings, at 12½c a yard.

At 20c a Yard. 1 case SOUFLE ORGANDIES, all beautiful designs and choice colorings, at 20c a yard.

At 25c a Yard. 100 pieces FRENCH ORGANDIES, in all the very latest Parisian designs and tinting, on sale at 25c a yard.

At 35c a Yard. A grand collection of SATIN STRIPE GRENADINES AND PARIS ORGANDIES, in all the latest high novelty designs, on sale at 35c a yard.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED TO-MORROW (MONDAY), DECORATION DAY.

Livingston Bros.

123 TO 129 POST STREET.

BRUSHES FOR BARBERS, BAKERS, bootblacks, bathhouses, billiard-tables, brewers, bookbinders, candy-makers, canners, dyers, flourmills, foundries, laundries, paperhangers, printers, painters, shoe factories, stablemen, tar-roofers, tanners, tailors, etc.
BUCHANAN BROS.,
Brush Manufacturers. 609 Sacramento St.

NEW WESTERN HOTEL,
KEARNY AND WASHINGTON STS.—Remodeled and renovated. KING, WARD & CO. European plan. Rooms 50c to $1 50 per day, $1 to $8 per week, $8 to $30 per month; free baths; hot and cold water every room; fire grates in every room; elevator runs all night.

AN EXCELLENT MEAL Properly prepared and promptly served, can always be obtained in THE GRILL ROOM OF THE PALACE Decidedly the Most Popular Dining Apartment in town.