

MURDERERS IN AGONY.

One Suffering From the Bullets Fired By a Mob, and the Other Horribly Cremated.

The Celebrated Montezuma Hotel at Las Vegas Wiped Out by Fire, But No Lives Lost.

Five Persons Drowned at Portland--Three Deaths From a Railroad Accident.

Three Hundred Lashes Given a Georgia Negro For an Insult--A Double Tragedy.

Terrible Torture of Prisoners. Special to the Globe.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—Particulars of a terrible case of mob violence were received here this evening. Two years since Henry and Sylvester Polk and James Kirkendall waylaid and murdered a peddler named Ward in Howard county. They killed him and cremated his remains. Sylvester Polk became conscientious and confessed. Several trials followed, the last resulting in a conviction. Sylvester Polk being sentenced to hang and Henry Polk to a term of twenty-one years in the state prison. The execution of the sentence could not be pronounced. Recently the supreme court granted the Polks a new trial. Friday night a mob suddenly appeared before the jail at Murfreesboro, where the Polks were confined. The men battered down the doors and entered, but could not get into the iron cage in which the Polks were kept. They began firing into the cell—the miserable prisoners ran too and fled begging for mercy. A bullet struck down Sylvester. Henry partially concealed himself in a reservoir. The mob got a lot of blankets, saturated them in coal oil and set them on fire. They then rode away thinking their victims dead. The horrible cries of the burning man drew a crowd and he was rescued. He was so badly burned that he will probably die. Henry Polk is still alive, but his wound is thought to be mortal. The jail was kept from burning by the heroic efforts of the citizens.

Hotel Burned. LAS VEGAS, N. M., Aug. 9.—The fire in the Montezuma hotel at the hot springs last night originated about 11:30 in the lobby of the fourth floor. The mercantile alarm was sounded in the office and the guests were immediately warned of their danger by the sounding of electric gongs in all the apartments of the hotel. The fire spread to seventy-five rooms occupied by guests. Everybody escaped, and nearly all the personal effects of the guests were saved. Immediately after the general alarm had been sounded the fire broke out and three employes of the house rushed to the fourth floor and unrolled a fire hose attached to various hydrants. Some delay was occasioned by inexperienced hands laying lines, and in most instances the hose was too short to reach the fire. In about ten minutes the flames had burst through the roof in several places and all hope of saving the building was abandoned. The volunteer department of Las Vegas, six miles distant, was called by telephone. A special train took company No. 1 out in thirteen minutes. The train brought two 200-foot company ladders, and some eight or ten ladders were put to work. Water pressure was low, however, and the streams barely reached the roof, where the flames by this time had spread for four hours. The fire gradually worked its way to the ground floor, making a complete loss of the hotel. The furniture on the ground floor only was saved. The guests were compelled to improvise lodgings on the ground and went to camp for the night. The firemen worked with relief valves until after daylight. The stone walls of the third story were saved from utter destruction and remain standing, and may possibly be utilized in rebuilding. The loss is \$200,000, insurance, \$250,000, distributed among a large number of the owners. The origin of the fire is attributed to the wires of the electric-lighting system becoming overheated and igniting the woodwork. It is believed the company will rebuild the hotel.

Two More by the Pistol Route. Special to the Globe. CARROLLTON, Mo., Aug. 9.—Among others who attended the Presbyterian church at Columbia, this country, Saturday night, was David Marbles and his divorced wife. At the close of the services Mrs. Marbles was being assisted to mount her horse by a young man of the neighborhood who had accompanied her to church, when Marbles stole up behind his wife, placed a pistol to her head and blew her brains out. He then entered, in a dazed way, his home, and hardly entered when the house was surrounded by a mob of men, who demanded his surrender. Thinking he was to be the victim of summary vengeance, Marbles placed a pistol to his own head, and fired. The young couple were married about three years ago. They lived together for one year, when she applied for and received a divorce on the ground of mistreatment. Since their separation he has been jealous of any attention paid her by other men, and it was this which led to the double tragedy.

Jumped From a Flying Train. Special to the Globe. KENNEDY, Ind., Aug. 9.—Dr. McKenzie, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Eldorado, Kan., while en route to Coffey, Pa., jumped through the window of a passenger coach this morning on the lightning express Train No. 2, east-bound on the Ohio & Mississippi railroad near Flora, Ill., and while the train was skimming along at the rate of forty miles an hour. The train was stopped and backed up to look for the stranger, who was found comparatively unhurt. Dr. McKenzie is regarded as insane. He weighs about 200 pounds. When found he was sitting upon the grassy embankment of the railroad and he said he believed "I'm not hurt, and my money is safe, thank God." He had \$2,000 with him.

Two Girls Burned to Death. GALVESTON, Aug. 9.—A special telegram from Ennis, Tex., says: "A terrible accident occurred at the residence of N. B. Rankin, near here, on Friday night. Rankin being feeble health sent his two daughters, aged respectively 17 and 19 years, to the garret to draw some liquor from a barrel there. Holding the candle near the fane of the barrel caused an explosion, killing one of the girls and fatally burning the other, who died yesterday. The house and its contents was burned to the ground. Rankin and his wife are dangerously prostrated from the effects of the calamity."

Burying the Victims. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 9.—Thousands of people have visited the ruins of the Webster block fire to-day. The funeral of the six victims who were exhumed from the clothes closet was attended by an immense throng of people at St. Mark's church, the services being conducted by Rev. Father P. Harvey. At the conclusion of the services the remains were buried in Mount Calvary cemetery. Mary Ann O'Brien, aged 35, who was among the first of those nearly suffocated to be rescued and whose child was killed by her side, died in the hospital this morning, having lived eight days so far.

Fatal Frank of a Lunatic. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 9.—George Miller, a victim of mania, escaped from his home on the South side this evening and with a large dirk-knife, which he had secured in some way, created a panic on the streets by attacking the pedestrians. After slaying cutting three persons the insane

man went into the second story of a house and jumped from the window, falling on a brick which he still held in his hand, and inflicting a fatal wound in the abdomen.

Worse Than Reported. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—Further details from the wreck on the Cincinnati & Eastern railroad, about sixteen miles from this city, showed that the casualties were more serious than were reported last night. The killed are Mrs. Donaldson, William Smith and Isaac Tate. Mrs. Donaldson's two children were also fatally injured. The other passengers, though all more or less hurt, will recover.

Henry Sutton and Charles Lewis died to-day. This makes the total number of deaths five. Mrs. Donaldson's two children are still in a precarious condition.

Celestial Green Cloth Knights. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Suspicious noises issuing from Clark street basement late last night led to the belief that a Chinese gambling den was in full blast. A raid was made by the police and fifty Chinamen were arrested and taken to the Army police station. No evidence of gambling was discovered, but it was believed that everything portable had been suddenly concealed. At the time of the raid the Chinese denied that they had been gambling and said they were simply mourning the death of Gen. Grant, after the custom of their country.

Five Persons Drowned. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—Last night a party of five, consisting of Jarvis Snyder, his wife and a daughter, aged 5, William Hefferson and George Hansen started across the Columbia river at Cascade locks, in a sail boat. The wind died down, and a pair of rowers which they had with them, were used. The boat was carried over the rapids and all the occupants dashed against the rocks and drowned. The boat was picked up to-day below the rapids, but none of the bodies have been recovered.

Fire in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Fire this morning at the paper manufactory of Alexander Balfour, who has a contract for making paper for the United States internal revenue department caused a loss of \$20,000. The principal loss was in the stock of Bristol board, supercalendered paper, and other specialties worth about \$15,000, which was either lost or badly damaged by fire and water. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Another Appointment Kick. FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 9.—James W. Neelan, who took the Fennell job of 1856, has been appointed United States consul at this port. The appointment has aroused great indignation and petitions are being signed by all the inhabitants of the town, praying that he be not allowed to take office.

Verdict of Guilty. OSAGE MISSOURI, Kan., Aug. 9.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty this morning against Mrs. Frankie Morris, who has been on trial at Erie for the murder of her mother. Mrs. Morris, the latter's life was insured for \$15,000, and the insurance companies contested payment. A motion for a new trial will probably be made to-morrow.

Three Hundred Lashes. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—A dispatch says that Richard Henderson (colored) in Villa Rica, who was guilty of insulting a white lady, was given 300 lashes by indignant white citizens.

LIFE AT LONG BRANCH. War on the Gamblers and Their Gorgeous Establishments. Special to the Globe. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The fight against the gamblers at Long Branch has gone as far as a raid on the Ocean club, a big establishment standing in the grounds of the Ocean hotel. This house is second only to the Pennsylvania club in gorgeousness and exceeds it in size. It is one of the handsomest structures along the shore, being ornate in architecture and situated in the midst of flowers and foliage. The interior is finished in natural woods.

There are numerous private game rooms, a public restaurant and a hall of large proportions and beautiful finish, wherein the gamblers who frequent the tables and two red and black tables are in nightly use. Charles Kanson is the manager, but he is understood to have the partnership and backing of several capitalists. The play is heavy, and the chips represented are \$10,000 to \$20,000. A young correspondent made an inventory. Thirty men are required to run this single department and the crowd of victims sometimes numbers 3,000. The police of Long Branch are a comically rural body, and the justice of the peace, who are very deferential to the gambling interest, but the trustees, a majority of whom are rich summer residents, have resolved to exterminate the gamblers, and under their pressure a raid has been made on the Ocean club. Five employees were arrested and the justice fined them \$100 each for not having paid promptly, and they returned to duty in the club. But the sentiment of the cottagers has been aroused by undesirable notoriety which the branch has got as the world's greatest gambling resort and the gamblers' paradise. Their plunder has been unprecedented this year for this season owing to the expulsion of gamblers from New York city and the unusual attendance at the Monmouth races, which extended through the whole summer. Losses of \$500 and \$1,000, in my own case of one Wall street, show the enormous winnings of the rascals.

A feature of evil lately developed is a roulette game for women. A room in the Pennsylvania club has been set apart for this purpose. The excitement of a good supper precedes the play, and unlike the gaming for men the entrance is somewhat restricted. A league for the extermination of gamblers has been formed and among the participants in the movement are George H. Porter, George William Childs, Jesse and James Seligman, Chauncey Depew and John Harper. It is hoped that the weight of this onslaught will be sufficient to break down the official support of the rich gamblers.

Sam Jones at Cincinnati. Special to the Globe. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—During the week the Loveland camp meeting has been honored by the presence of Sam Jones, the evangelist. His meeting at the depot by a reporter, who said: "You are credited, Mr. Jones, with talking out plain in meeting."

"Yes—e-s. I suppose I do. There's nothing like getting close up to a man if you want to down him. I don't believe in long range. If you get an old fude leveled on him close up, he knows somebody's going to get lit when it goes off. If people say they don't like it, I tell 'em to 'light out.' I'm going to run meetings and run 'em in my own way. If it don't suit 'em, why, they can go. I wouldn't miss 'em anyway." "Your style seems to be a telling one, at any rate."

"I don't see why I should be considered eccentric. I just talk to 'em in morality, just as you would talk anything else in a street, and don't go into particulars. I just give 'em at these meetings accounts rendered in the sun total. Sometimes the small items are important, but the debtor wants to know what he's got to pay. I never mention any names or direct my remarks to individuals. But I tell 'em all I know their numbers and see which way the old fude is pointing." Two hun-

THE SONS OF MARS.

The Nation's Giddy Capital More Attractive to Army Dudes Than a Frontier Fort.

Secretary Endicott's Order Creating a Furor Among the Boys Who Have Enjoyed Soft Berths.

The Personal Aids to Distinguished Officers—The Cattle Kings Fail to Bulldoze Cleveland.

Henry Ward Beecher Intercedes for an Offensive Partisan—Alaska's Value to Uncle Sam.

Army Reforms. Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The capital is a much more comfortable residence than fort on the frontier, and of course army officers get themselves detailed for special duty here wherever they can, and stick to Washington as long as they can. If they cannot get to Washington they are willing to take an assignment to special duty in some other city, if that position gives them the advantage of civilization. Some officers have been successful in keeping on this kind of duty, and away from their companies or regiments, for a long term of years. The truth is that every few years, generally after a secretary comes into the war department, the fellows who have not got soft snags make such a howl for reform that a good portion of the detachments are returned to their commands and another lot of the unfortunates are sent to Washington or equally desirable details for a dozen years or so is extremely small. The order just made by Secretary Endicott is aimed at the fat fellows who have been at the front a great deal longer than their fair share of time, and to let in a lot of thin and

HUNGRY ONES. But it isn't going to oust a great many men, for the number of officers who have been serving away from their commands over four years is not formidable, the general belief being that the order will disclose a year ago last winter Senator Logan made a hot attack on the army officers who get themselves detached from their commands and assigned to duty here, and then used their personal position and social influence to avoid being sent elsewhere, and he offered a resolution which the senate adopted, calling on the secretary of war for the names of all officers on detached service, with their rank and the service they were on, and reasons for it, and the length of time that they had been away from their commands. This resolution was expected to develop the fact that Washington was full of army officers who hadn't seen their commands since the war closed, but it did not. The only conspicuous cases of what might be called "rotten apples" were the cases of aids to generals, but here the favoritism was extended to the general and not to the aid. It has always been customary to allow to general officers the privilege of selecting their own

PERSONAL AID. and keeping them the same over. Col. Angus had been Gen. Angus's aid for twelve years; Lieut. Schofield had been Gen. Schofield's aid for five years; Col. Tourtelotte and Bacon had been Gen. Sherman's aids for thirteen years. McKee Dunn had been Gen. Sherman's aid for seven years. Wherry had been Gen. Sherman's aid for five years; period; Lieut. Sladen had been Gen. Howard's aid for seventeen years, and Capt. Wharton and Ward had been Gen. Hancock's aids for fourteen and twelve years respectively. Secretary Endicott had decided to insist on rotation in office, even in the case of aids who have intimate, personal and confidential relations with the generals on whose staffs they serve. In regard to other than staff officers what the reform referred to showed was that only two officers had retained privilege in office for more than four years, and one of these was Col. Babcock, since drowed. The secretary of the Mississippi river commission has held that place a little over four years. Of fourteen acting signal officers five had served four years or more. In regard to this class of details it ought to be said that Senator Logan's project for limiting service in the signal corps to three years would keep the service in the hands of inexperienced men all the time.

The regular army has several other projects ready to go right into. What are they? Come now, would you have me rob Wall street of the joys of uncertainty?"

Death of a Prominent Man. LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 9.—Judge James Garland, probably the oldest judge in the world, and it is believed, the oldest member of the Masonic fraternity in the United States, died at his home in this city last night at the age of 95. He served as a volunteer in the war of 1812, and was twice elected to congress. During the Jackson administration he was a warm friend of the president, and he was elected to the defense of the latter in the house, for which Jackson thanked him, both in person and by letter. He was prosecuting attorney for Lynchburg for nearly twenty years, and judge for the corporation court for twenty years. He was elected to the bar and on the bench seventy-three years, having only retired in 1883, when 92 years of age, and after he had become totally blind. In all his official life he never had but two of his decisions reversed. He became a Mason in 1815. He voted for James Madison for president, and for every nominee of the Democratic party since, having gone to the polls in a carriage last November and cast his ballot for Cleveland and Hendricks. The bells of the city were tolling to-day out of respect to him.

For His Stomach's Sake. Special to the Globe. CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—George W. Calderwood of Chicago, the Prohibitionist, who has been telling some hard facts regarding the Democratic assistance rendered the third party in the past campaigns, is coming in for a severe and more protracted water-cure. The Evening Telegram of this city, professing a Republican paper, has for a week devoted its attention to him, but, in this case, making an attack directly against Calderwood's personal character, and his chances for the presidency are very good. However, its antagonist is a very powerful one, and the games yet to be played may change things materially. These two clubs played a magnificent game in the metropolis on Thursday, the Maroons winning by a score of 1 to 0 in ten innings. Notwithstanding the goose-egg Chicago played an errorless game. In the next day's game Chicago downed New York by a score of 8 to 3. The interest is now chiefly centered in these two clubs. There was nothing of particular moment in the other clubs' work last week. The standing is shown below.

Ataska's Value. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Alaska, which for a long time has been a valueless elephant on the hands of the national government, now bids fair to justify the wisdom of its purchase. The steamer Queen of the Pacific, which sailed from this port Thursday, carried a large number of passengers to Sitka. Some, including United States Senator Jones, were merely summer tourists in search of picturesque scenery, but the majority proposed to become permanent settlers of the land office, and sealskins and mining are their objective pursuits. All accounts agree that on Douglas island strand alone enough gold quartz has already been revealed to more than cover the cost of the territory to the United States. Two hun-

dred and fifty men are employed here, and recently \$100,000 worth of bullion was shipped from the mine. There seems, however, to be no gold for export, and the capital, as all of Alaska is in the hands of monopolists, who quickly secured control of everything of present and prospective value.

Cattle Kings Knocked Out. Special to the Globe. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9.—The refusal of President Cleveland to grant the request of the cattle delegation was a surprise to some of the interested parties here who hoped at least for an extension of time, but with the majority the result was anticipated, and although a request was addressed by the merchants' exchange to President Cleveland in the interest of the cattle trade, which created the impression that the exchange had endorsed the cattle kings, there was a great lack of sympathy in the movement. Resolutions which had been prepared were not adopted, but in their stead a petition was agreed to. The prevailing feeling is that the president acted wisely, and his course meets with general approval.

The President's Movements. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 9.—President Cleveland has spent the day quietly at the residence of Dr. Ward on North Pearl street. This afternoon he went riding to some other party, and tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. for Lake Saranac, where he will remain a few weeks.

A Swell Club for Ladies. Special to the Globe. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The news comes from Newport that the Women's club for the city, the organization of which has been regarded as a matter of pleasure, has been perfected as to organization, and that a house on Fifth avenue near Thirty-first street has been provisionally selected. The names of the twenty-one governors, as they are called, at a meeting in New York at the residence of Mr. William Astor, show an Astor, a Roosevelt, an Incline, a Stevens, a Travers and others equally as high in the roster of extremely fashionable and pretentious New York families. Mrs. T. R. Travers presides, and Mrs. Astor is the vice president, while Miss Matilda Travers as secretary will command the advisory aid of her uncle, William R. Travers, the famous clubber, wit and entertainer. Three hundred invitations to membership are being mailed to persons selected by a committee at Newport. These communications briefly characterize the venture, as "A Social Club for Women," and say that "repls are wanted for Sept. 15. About all the matrons and matrons to be invited. A list of names is enclosed in the 200, and those who join will vote on additional candidates. The intention is to have the house open by December. The practical understanding is that the club will have no hobbies whatever and that it will be a general club, and not a woman's rights agitation. The existing clubs of fashionable men like the Union, Knickerbocker and Union league will be taken as models and there will be no dancing, billiard playing, lounging and reeling. The club will have several small dancing parties can be held. A name will be voted at the first meeting of members. Probably it will be "The Woman's Club."

Jay Gould Talks. Special to the Globe. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Jay Gould has been in town for a few days before his departure for his residence in this city this week. His presence in Wall street considerably, and all sorts of schemes for midsummer operations are attributed to him, but he declared that he is not dangerous in the way of speculation, and will not become so before September. The writer got at the top of his mind, and he said, "I don't think I have come to town bent on mischief. Is that what they say? Well, they need not be disquieted. I am yachting this summer, but I don't mind saying that I will not be in the city for several months. I have never noticed that your mind works so fast as you are in rapid motion in a railroad train and that you never plan out work as fast when still as when moving? Well, traveling on a steam yacht has just that effect on me. It beats a car for making one's thoughts gather and several more projects wait on a month's cruise than could be realized in a year. Some of them won't stand the cold criticism of after judgment ashore and other are abandoned for lack of time. But I presume I shall return to business in September with several new projects ready to go right into. What are they? Come now, would you have me rob Wall street of the joys of uncertainty?"

The St. Paul Lacrosse Club. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The Chicago Lacrosse Club, which holds the grand championship of the United States, and is probably as skillful and reliable a club as was ever organized, is arranging to make a tour through Eastern and Canadian cities. The club will play in Chicago, New York, Boston and Montreal. The club is now meeting with great success, and will do much toward calling attention to this city. In Toronto and other Canadian cities they will receive all the money from admissions, and the game is so popular there that the amounts will be very large. It is the desire of the managers to establish permanent grounds in St. Paul to be used for athletic sports of all sorts, and as several United States clubs are thinking of visiting here to contend for the championship, the existence of such grounds would be very desirable. The plan of the club is to raise a fund of \$1,500 from St. Paul people to purchase grounds, each contribution representing a share of ownership in the property. By this plan the investment would surely be a safe one, and the grounds would be in value very fast. It is hoped that the committee will be well received and liberally treated, for surely the club is entitled to the respect and consideration of all patriotic citizens.

Another Slugging Probable. There was a turn-up between Morris Hafey and Mervine Thompson on Saturday evening last in a place on Minnesota street. The two men became involved in a war of words through a remark cast upon Hafey by Thompson in reference to the former's facing the great John L. Hafey retorted tauntingly about Thompson's jaw being knocked out by Wilson. Finally Hafey planted a right-hander on Thompson's jaw, staggering Mervine. Before the fight could get back, friends interfered and the affair ended. It has engendered feelings between the two, however, and it is possible that a hard-fought fight will grow out of the tilt. If Hafey and Thompson get together some sport may be expected by the votaries of slugging matches.

Base Ball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago leads New York by three games, and its chances for the presidency are very good. However, its antagonist is a very powerful one, and the games yet to be played may change things materially. These two clubs played a magnificent game in the metropolis on Thursday, the Maroons winning by a score of 1 to 0 in ten innings. Notwithstanding the goose-egg Chicago played an errorless game. In the next day's game Chicago downed New York by a score of 8 to 3. The interest is now chiefly centered in these two clubs. There was nothing of particular moment in the other clubs' work last week. The standing is shown below.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—About 600 persons attended the Louisville-Cincinnati game this afternoon. The Cincinnati gave the poorest exhibition of fielding they have done this season at the home grounds, but the visitors could not hit Pichey with much success. Mays weakened in the fourth inning and with 2nd hitting by the Cincinnati, Mays' wild delivery, and several wretched errors on the part of Louisville, the game was practically over at the end of the fourth inning. Cincinnati.....1 0 1 7 0 0 1 0 0-10 Louisville.....0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0-3

AT CINCINNATI. ST. LOUIS.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 PITTSBURGH.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-6

BASE BALL NOTES. Complaint is made by Southern League ball clubs that it is impossible to get an umpire for a down-town theater or other eligible hall to report games by telegraph. The stage is to be set in the form of a miniature ball-field, and every movement of the game is to be shown on the platform.

The conference committee of the American Association and National League clubs will meet on Saturday next to discuss the uniform rate of salary for both clubs' players, which will be adopted, and also advance money will doubtless be hereafter stopped.

The Indianapolis club managers have sued the Detroit management. For the Indianapolis club \$5,000 was promised, \$2,000 on the side, and \$3,000 in the form of salary for both clubs' players, which will be adopted, and also advance money will doubtless be hereafter stopped.

The enormous attendance at Saturday ball games in New York is due in part to the fact that places of business in the metropolis close at noon, as well as to the interest which is taken in the club's good work.

In attempting to cure a ball Rev. E. S. Carr, Yale graduate, fell from a pulpit, sustaining a compound fracture of the arm above the elbow, at Des Moines, Ia.

J. P. Werle, in pitching a curve ball, broke the bone of his arm above the elbow. The snap, it is said, was heard forty feet away.

Slaney of the Athletics was the first association player to make his 100th base hit this season.

Joe Hornung of the Bostonians is suffering from rheumatism, and will not play again this season.

Gene of Chicago leads the league in running so far.

General Sporting Notes. The Norfolk cricket club July 23 in London, Eng., in their match against the Marylebone club and ground, accomplished one of the most wonderful batting performances of the season. The first three men on the side each scored 100, and at 6:30 in the afternoon 500 appeared on the ground for two wickets. The brothers C. J. E. and L. K. Jarvis scored 241 for the first wicket. These two gentlemen defied all the efforts of the M. C. C. bowlers to separate them for two hours and forty minutes, and during the long partnership no fewer than fifteen bowling changes had been tried. C. J. E. Jarvis, after being let off in the long field when he had made 127, was first out, a catch at point dismissing him for 100. The second wicket was taken by K. Jarvis, and the pair between them scored no fewer than 113 runs for the second wicket. Six more bowling changes had been made before L. K. Jarvis, like his brother, was out to a catch at point when his score was 329. He had been at the wickets for three hours and forty-five minutes, and his magnificent innings of 151, free from blemish, consisted of twenty-one 4's five 3's, twenty ones, and forty singles. With two wickets down the batting was continued by K. Jarvis, and the pair between them scored no fewer than 113 runs for the second wicket. The changes had no effect whatever upon the batsmen, who scored with the greatest ease. Despite all that the bowler could do, the batsmen were not separated until they had added 155 runs for the third wicket. Then Hansell's free-hit innings of 136 was ended by a catch in the long field. He had been at the wicket for three hours, and had given only one chance to point when his score was 62. Play lasted for six hours and five minutes, so that the rate of scoring was only eighty-six runs per hour. It may be of interest to state that during the day nine members of the M. C. C. team tried their hand at the ball. This magnificent batting performance has few parallels in the history of cricket.—Clipper.

The cricket game between the Brooklyn Zingari and the second eleven of the Staten Island club, Aug. 1, at Staten Island, was marked by extraordinary bowling. McGregor bowling five Zingari wickets for only one run in the first inning, while the former scored six wickets of the Staten Islands for ten runs in the second inning, clean bowling three wickets with three successive balls.

The general athletic championship games of America, open to all amateurs, under the auspices of the New York Athletic club, will be held at the Casino Vincent on Sept. 12.

George W. Baker says claims to having ridden from St. Louis to Boston, 1,354 miles, in nineteen days' actual riding time.

A late issue of the Canadian Sportsman reflects severely on Hanlan for his recent course in the Teemer challenges.

At the Geneva club's cycling tourney to come off in Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17, \$1,300 in prizes will be given.

L. D. Munger of Detroit, Mich., has lowered the twenty-four-hour cycling record, covering 21 1/2 miles.

The annual cruise of the Oshkosh, Wis., Yacht club will begin (around Lake Winnebago) on Aug. 21.

Jack Burke gave a boxing exhibition at Oshkosh, Wis., on Monday last.

Charley Mitchell, pugilist, is traveling with a minstrel company.

Dan O'Leary is walking in Eastern skating rinks.

Sunday at Chautauque. CHAUTAUQUE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Bishop Randall S. Foster of the Methodist Episcopal church, preached this morning in the amphitheater to an audience of nearly 4,000 persons on the right and left. A large part of free discussion of religious questions. This afternoon at 2 o'clock memorial services were held in honor of those who had been connected with or who had been visitors to the annual assembly and who had died during the year. Pastor Vincent pronounced an eulogy on Gen. Grant. Rev. Dr. Neely of Pottsville, Penn., paid a tribute to the memory of Mr. Colfax and Bishop Foster spoke of Bishop Willey. The platform of the amphitheater was draped with emblems of mourning.

A Village in Flames. HAWKESBURG, Ont., Aug. 9.—A fire at Ft. Eugene to-day destroyed the principal business portion of the village. Granger's hotel and many stores and dwellings had been destroyed and the fire was still raging when the report came in. The loss is not yet known, but will no doubt be heavy.

AMONG THE SPORTS.

An International Bicycle Race for Big Stakes Being Arranged for at Washington City.

The Base Ball World—Chicago Leads New York by Three Games in the National League.

St. Louis Considers Herself Sure of Flying the Association Pennant—Diamond Dust.

The St. Paul Lacrosse Club's Trip—Will Cardiff Meet Burke—Miscellaneous Sporting.

International Bicycle Race. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Arrangements have just been completed for a great international handicap bicycle race, open to professional riders, to commence at Athletic park, Washington, on Monday, Sept. 21, for a purse of \$500 in gold, divided into five prize heats. The entries will be limited to twelve men, and each man will run two heats each day, each heat being against a different rider until every man entered has competed against all other starters. Twelve heats will be run each day, the winner of the greatest number of heats to receive the first prize.

Burke-Cardiff. It is announced that Jack Burke, who has done so much for the bicycle in this country, will visit this way next week, and will arrange a match with Patey Cardiff. Cardiff has been talking fight, and has recently returned from a trip, it is said, the object of which was to get a tilt at the Irish lad. It is hardly likely that Cardiff is in earnest in this, and it is probable that his friends misrepresent him. He may be anxious to get on an exhibition with Jack, but Patey knows as well as any one else that in a hard globe fight he could not best the young Emerald Islander. Cardiff is a clever and hard worker, and has a reputation well established for these qualities. Burke is one of the most scientific of modern pugilists, equalled by few and excelled by none. This, of course, excludes Sullivan, who is above the standard of first-class fighters in this country. If a match should be actually arranged for more than an exhibition contest between Burke and Cardiff, there would be good grounds for suspecting that the affair would not be genuine. The question is, could either of the two afford to risk his reputation by engaging in hipodrome?

Thompson Will Stay. When the Cleveland "Thunder-bolt" left his home to come up into the Northwest for his fight with Hadley, he announced that he had packed his gripsack for victory or a change of residence. He gave it out good and solid that he would not return to Cleveland if he did not win. Others were as much surprised as Thompson that he did not give a victory, and it is supposed that he would verify his statement by announcing his place of residence on the result. It now develops that Mervine made the announcement in good faith. He has been in Minneapolis since the fight of three weeks ago, and he will take up his residence in this city this week. His contract was made whereby Thompson goes under the management of Tom Jefferson for a stipulated period. Jefferson is arranging a combination which will include other lights than Thompson and Mervine, and he will be throughout the Northwest. A program will be given in this city at an early date. Thompson will pull against four horses, wrestle and do the strong-man act. This is more in the line of his legitimate business. He has done so much heavy work that his muscles have become unfit for quick and clean hitting, such as is necessary for a good fighter. Thompson is a powerful man still, although it is believed he is shoulder-bound and will never be able to limber up, as it were.

The St. Paul Lacrosse Club. This organization, which holds the grand championship of the United States, and is probably as skillful and reliable a club as was ever organized, is arranging to make a tour through Eastern and Canadian cities. The club will play in Chicago, New York, Boston and Montreal. The club is now meeting with great success, and will do much toward calling attention to this city. In Toronto and other Canadian cities they will receive all the money from admissions, and the game is so popular there that the amounts will be very large. It is the desire of the managers to establish permanent grounds in St. Paul to be used for athletic sports of all sorts, and as several United States clubs are thinking of visiting here to contend for the championship, the existence of such grounds would be very desirable. The plan of the club is to raise a fund of \$1,500 from St. Paul people to purchase grounds, each contribution representing a share of ownership in the property. By this plan the investment would surely be a safe one, and the grounds would be in value very fast. It is hoped that the committee will be well received and liberally treated, for surely the club is entitled to the respect and consideration of all patriotic citizens.

Another Slugging Probable. There was a turn-up between Morris Hafey and Mervine Thompson on Saturday evening last in a place on Minnesota street. The two men became involved in a war of words through a remark cast upon Hafey by Thompson in reference to the former's facing the great John L. Hafey retorted tauntingly about Thompson's jaw being knocked out by Wilson. Finally Hafey planted a right-hander on Thompson's jaw, staggering Mervine. Before the fight could get back, friends interfered and the affair ended. It has engendered feelings between the two, however, and it is possible that a hard-fought fight will grow out of the tilt. If Hafey and Thompson get together some sport may be expected by the votaries of slugging matches.

Base Ball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago leads New York by three games, and its chances for the presidency are very good. However, its antagonist is a very powerful one, and the games yet to be played may change things materially. These two clubs played a magnificent game in the metropolis on Thursday, the Maroons winning by a score of 1 to 0 in ten innings. Notwithstanding the goose-egg Chicago played an errorless game. In the next day's game Chicago downed New York by a score of 8 to 3. The interest is now chiefly centered in these two clubs. There was nothing of particular moment in the other clubs' work last week. The standing is shown below.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—About 600 persons attended the Louisville-Cincinnati game this afternoon. The Cincinnati gave the poorest exhibition of fielding they have done this season at the home grounds, but the visitors could not hit Pichey with much success. Mays weakened in the fourth inning and with 2nd hitting by the Cincinnati, Mays' wild delivery, and several wretched errors on the part of Louisville, the game was practically over at the end of the fourth inning. Cincinnati.....1 0 1 7 0 0 1 0 0-10 Louisville.....0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0-3

AT CINCINNATI. ST. LOUIS.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 PITTSBURGH.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-6

BASE BALL NOTES. Complaint is made by Southern League ball clubs that it is impossible to get an umpire for a down-town theater or other eligible hall to report games by telegraph. The stage is to be set in the form of a miniature ball-field, and every movement of the game is to be shown on the platform.

The conference committee of the American Association and National League clubs will meet on Saturday next to discuss the uniform rate of salary for both clubs