TEUTONS IN FORCE.

Freat Display Given by Active Turners at the Fair Grounds.

The Official Results of Competitions Withheld Until To-Day.

Market Hall Crowded to the Doors at the Ball Last Evening.

Actives Will To-Day Join the Passives in a Convivial Wind-Up.

The active exercises of the Turnkreis came to an end last night. There only remains the awarding of prizes to-day, and a successful meeting will come to a close. The "actives" may now enjoy privileges that have only been enjoyed privileges that have only been enjoyed by the passives, their friends and the thousands of citizens of the Twin Cities who have atteneed the exercises. It has been to the latter four days of delight, while to the actives it has been four days of exceedingly hard work. Pleasurable work it has been, however, and the enjoyment has appropriated the and the enjoyment has approached the

To-day will be entirely given up to amenities, as will be noted in the programme which appears in another place. It was an ideal day for turning. The sun, while bright, was not scorching, and a refreshing breeze prevailed throughout the day. The attendance, however, was scarcely that which interpret ment of uncest physical and skilled spires men to utmost physical and skilled feats. Yet there was a fairly large audience, and the increased interest and enthusiasm nearly compensated for the lack of numbers.

The abortinable street car service mil-

The abominable street car service mil-lated seriously against a large attend-ance. The people who had been victims of the series of accidents on the street car line the previous day were chary about placing themselves in a like predicament yesterday. And there were no railroad facilities. The trains that did go between the fair grounds and the city were decidedly wayward, and long waits were necessi-tated at either end of the line. Yet some three thousand braved these an-noyances to witness the most interesting novances to witness the most interesting event of the sort ever offered in the state, and this number might easily have been swelled to from 10,000 to 20,000 from the two cities, had the street cars afforded proper transportation fa-cilities. This is the concensus of opin-lon, and expressions of that trend were heard on every hand, both in town and

at the fair grounds yesterday.

To the average people, those not familiar with the technique of turning ralesthenics, yesterday's was the most most interesting programme of the meeting. It was devoted to individual rontests and it was of a more diversicontests, and it was of a more diversified character than on the previous day. There were turning on the horizontal bars, on the parallel bars, putting the the crowd. The general regret is that

ated by the meeting, and it is perfectly safe to predict that the societies of Minnesota will now be imbued with new life and energy and that the membership of "actives" will be multiplied in the near future. It was been shown that the Minnesota boys are in it with their Eastern brothers in feats of agility, skill, endurance and brawn. Some of the best prizes stay right here in the two cities. There is William Miller, of defeated everybody in putting the shot and in the hop, skip and jump, and William Buscher, of St. Paul, who threw everybody who contested him in Greeo-Roman wrestling. How many more Minnesota champions the Turnfinal award to-day will reveal, for the judges absolutely refuse to give any information on that point.

SOME GREAT SPORT. Individual Competitions Keenly

Contested. The day's events were opened by miscellaneous apparatus turning promptly at 7 o'clock. The parallel and the horizontal bars, the horses with saddles and the horses without saddles. These exercises occupied the time up to 10 °clock. Then began the contests in putting the thirty-five-pound shot, liftweights and the running long

The jumping was a disappointment to the contestants and to their admirers. It required a long time for the individual participants to complete the affair. William Koecke, of the South Side Turngemiende of Chicago, cleared 19 feet, 5 inches and the record stood unchallenged to the end, although there were many who had anticipated leaping

John Nuerenberg, the stalwart representative of the Lincoln society of Chicago, was a trifle too good for the field in putting the thirty-five pound shot. He cast it twenty feet and six inches. Henry Kuntz, of the North side, Milwaukee, is much lighter than many of his rivals. He is a slender, young athlete, but wire and nervy. He outlete, but wiry and nervy. He out-classed all competitors in handling the 100-pound dumb-bell. He put it up twenty-four times, and his feat had every appearance of fairness to the spectators, although a kick was formulated by the others. He suffered with a very sore foot, the result of his work in the impact, are the control of the suffered with a very sore foot, the result of his work in the impact, are the control of the suffered with a very sore foot, the result of his work in the impact, are the control of the suffered with a very sore foot, the result of his work in the control of the con nping events. This fact pre-

Standing Squarely on the ground, as the rules prescribe, and the claim of foul went to the judges to decide. When the reporter asked one of these gentlemen for an opinion in the premises he refused to give even a hint. Should the foul be allowed the prize will go to John Nuerenberg, of Chicago, who put up the weight twenty e times, or three less manipulation and the Turner from the Cream Cit friends of each are loud in their declarations for the rights of their respective favorite, and a wrangle may ensue at the awarding of prizes to-day.

The spert was resumed after dinne promptly at 2 o'clock. Then popular turning was again taken up. The run-ning long jump was finished, but the records just given were not disturbed. This was followed by the hop, skip and jump, as it is known in the technique of Turner parlance.

These were hot contests. Several hundred participated, and the result hung in the balance until the very finale. All the favorites were there, but many of them were not in possible shape. Some from the exertions of the previous day, and some were suf-

fering from colds. Consequently no records were eclipsed, although the admirers of several had prophesied such occurrence before the sun should set. There were several favorites for the hop, skip and jump, a popular feature in the societies. There were Adolph Stamwitz, who had a strong following among his fellow-townsmen from Minmeapolis, Ray Dreyer, of the Chicago Turngemiende; E. Gutz and Charley Hibbler, of the same society. The two latter were practically out of it, however. They were too sore to do themselves credit. William Miller, of St. Paul, also had considerable backing. He had shown himself ing. He had shown himself

A Phenomenal jumper, and the St. Paul boys had in-timated that he was fortified with a set of wings and could fly. But he was

of wings and could fly. But he was content in showing his wonderful prowess in another event.

The Minneapolis boy was there, and he outranked everything. It was no walk-over though. He was closely followed by the Chicago lad, Ray Dreyer. Stanwitz's record was thirty-nine feet and four inches, while Dreyer covered a distance of just one inch less. This was close enough to lend zest to the excitement. All the others trailed away behind. Dreyer has a record of forty pehind. Dreyer has a record of forty

St. Paul wins the proud honor of dest. Faul wills the proud nonor of defeating them all in the long distance high jump. The people of this city had pinned their hope, as was stated in these columns yesterday, to this young athlete's amazing ability, and when he was seen at the end of the stretch ready to make the effort of his life the applance was general. plause was general. He cleared the marks easily from the low pole and short distance. He leaps with such grace and without apparent effort that he challenged the admiration of his rivals, and they joined spontaneously in the applause, and urged him on to greater feets. greater feats. The poles were removed from distance to distance until the mark was 9 feet and 6 inches from the mark was 9 feet and 6 inches from the end of the board from which the leap was made, and the wooden strip over which he was to jump was 48 inches from the ground. It was considered a great jump, considering the fact that the participants had been most constantly working from 7 o'clock in the morning, and it was now after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and also considering the storm of the previous day. Miller

Leaped Several Inches higher than the rod, while the jumpers, one after another, tried in vain to reach one atter another, tried in vain to reach the goal. There were some, however, who were equal to the emergency. These were Adolph Stamwitz, of Minneapolis, and Charles G. Boening, of the Lincolns, of Chicago. Then the poles were placed ten feet away and the mark raised to fifty-four inches. There was but one who could make this wonderful leap, and he was Miller. He covered it with such ease that his friends spurred him to a crowning effriends spurred him to a crowning effort. The mark was raised, but he failed, and he then declined to exert himself further. It was remarked incidentally by some of the Turners that Miller's last feat did not score him any further points in the all-around contest. The utmost is ten points, and this score was accorded both Stamwitz and Boehn-

Climbing the rope was a most se-Climbing the rope was a most severe test of the muscles of the arms. The brawny Turners competed in this event for two long hours. Up and up they went like squirrels in a beechnut tree. The rules governing the sport are rigid. The performer must pull himself up by sheer strength and brawn, without such assistance as can be gained by kicking the legs and wigging the There were turning on the bars, putting the bars, on the parallel bars, putting the stone, jumping in the various styles, swrestling, climbing and vaulting.

There is an array that should find some feature that should please anyone, and the body. When absolute exhaustion overtakes the climber he stops and the measurement is taken. This is done in the stops are the stops and the measurement is taken. This is done in the stops are the stops and the measurement is taken. stocking and the judge on the ground holds the other end. The exercise created a great deal of excitement and held a large crowd enthusiastically at the toot of the tall telegraph pole, from the top of which extended the tree holding There were a large number that found they

Could Not Beach a distance of 25 to 30 feet in their ex hausted condition after participating in the other events. Finally along came Ernest Kullman, a lad of eight-een years, who represents the North side of Milwaukee. His youthfulness prevented any of the others from feeling any alarm until he had swiftly passed the record made by all the others that had preceded him. Then a murmur of amazement went up from a thousand spectators.

a thousand spectators.

"He'll go to the very top," cried an enthusiast from the grand stand, but his prophesy was not verified. Kullman's youthful ardor began to cool as his strength began to desert him as the cross tree seemed within his very reach, and suddenly be stopped, giving up all hope. suddenly he stopped, giving up all hope of going further. The distance was measured and he came down. He had climbed 43 feet and 6 inches.

"Is that all?" he asked when told the fact, and a look of disappointment crossed his face. 'I should have gone fifty feet to have been safe. I will be

"No you won't, Ernest," replied a score of friends. "The boys have all exerted themselves too much to come up to that. See if we arn't right," said another. But the instructor, Prof. Walter, of the North side, however, shook his head and said:
"No, Ernest, you haven't beaten
them all. There are two others who

will beat that." After a number of futile attempts made by others, Julius Strass Stepped to the Foot

of the pole and the tape measure was pinned to his ankle. A look of confidence beamed from his eye as he looked up to the cross-tree. Up he sped with astonishing agility. Up to Kullman's astonishing agility. Up to Kullman's mark and past it. The audience cheered wildly, but the enthusiasm seemed to unnerve the athlete and he stopped at

"There is just one man I'm afraid of," he remarked to a friend as the tape was loosed from his foot. "He will go up in a minute. He climbs like a chimpanzie. There he comes," and Alfred Schiller, of the Milwey or "There he comes," and the comes, and the comes, and the comes and the comes of the comes of the comes." of the Milwaukee Turngmiende, took Strass' place and prepared for the ascent. His arms had been bared for the effort, and the muscles of steel stood out from the sunburned flesh like stood out from the sunourned fiesh like huge ropes. But he failed to get there. When he had crossed the forty-foot mark he looked distressed, but he pulled bravely away until he had reached within Strass' mark. Of course It was purely a matter of guess to him as to the heighth he had attained, and when he came down he seemed sur-

"I thought I had gone further than the others," was all he said. He has a record of 47 feet 6 inches. Then came on the wrestling at 6 o'clock. The contestants were divided off into two classes. The heavyweights

John Nueremberg, of the Lincoln society, Chicago; weight, 192 pounds; Rudolph Ayen, of the South side, Milwaukee, 179 pounds; George Katz, of the South side, Chicago, 163 pounds; Max Krueger, of the Chicago Social, 164 pounds; Henry Kuntz, of Milwaukee North sides, 160 pounds.

The event, after The First Fall took place in the grass some distance out into the race-course field. The first out into the race-course field. The first bout was had on the sand at the extreme in the fullest.

edge of the square, but the contestants agreed that they would rather wrestle on the turf. So ne of the older sports protested and urged that the change would be unwise, because any one would be liable to slip and throw himself. This fact was a first work and the state of the s self. This fact was afterwards veri-

fied.

The wrestling, to the American spectators, was really the event of the entire fest. This was a feature of sports with which they had become familiar through which they had become familiar through the exhibitions and matches given in halls and places of amusement by professional gladiators the past six or eight years. The style was called Græco-Roman, although it materially differs from it. For illustration, in the genuine Græco-Roman style of wrestling, a fall con only be scored by putting down two points, and those two points must be either the two shoulders, the two hips, or a hip and a shoulder. The Turner rules prescribe that any two points of the body touching the ground is a fall. For instance, the same as is the ordinary custom, or if the the ordinary custom, or if the

Front of the Body
is forced down. The first bout was between Neuerenberg and Arens, and it
was a good contest, won by the former.
Then the crowd followed the gladiators to the grass plot, where the subsequent to the grass plot, where the subsequent events took place. Krueger threw Katz in a trice, and then Kuntz and Nuerenberg had a battle royal. The former is much the heavier and apparently the stronger, but the Milwaukee lad has plenty of nerve and skill. Nuerenberg want of the place is to be subsequently the stronger. went after his man with great energy and the fight was fast and furious for five minutes. Nuerenberg forced the other through the crowd and out into other through the crowd and out into the field in a vain endeavor to gain an advantage. Finally, with one supreme effort Kuntz bent over as if about to go down beneath an overpowering force he caught Nuerenberg off his guard and gave him a hip and ring lock that brought him to the ground with violence. Arens had little difficulty in flooring Katz, making two defeats for the latter, and he was then out of the strife. Then came a desperate struggle between Krueger and Kuntz. Each nad won a fall, and felt perfectly confident of victory. They felt perfectly confident of victory. They were wary, but finally came together like two battering-rams, and Kuntz went down. He claimed a foul, however, saying that Krueger had tripped him. To the spectators it looked as though Kuntz had slipped on the grass, but the judges, despite Krueger's protest, allowed the fall, and ordered the two to proceed to a finish. That is, they said it was no fall. After

A Protracted Tussle Krueger won the bout. Then Nuerenberg and Krueger were ordered up, but Krueger kicked because he had not been given time to recover himself from the last struggle. A council resulted in giving the man time for breathing, but Nucrenberg then said he had been hurt, and he withdrew. This left the final bout between Kroeger, who had won every fall, and Kuntz, who had lost one. They fought long and hard, but the

Chicago boy was victorious.

The lightweights had their battles on the gravel of the square. They chose a sandy point where the earth was not packed hard. They weighed in as follows: lows:

Charles Heller, Milwaukee, 138
pounds; Henry Heller, Milwaukee, 134
pounds; William Busche, St. Paul, 148
pounds; William Erhart, West Minneapolis, 138 pounds; Fritz Webber,
Schweitzer, Chicago, 142 pounds. These
contests passed off much quicker than
was the case with the heavyweights.
The ball was set in motion by Busche
and Webber, and the former won. Then
Erhart threw Henry Heller, Busche
threw Charles Heller, Henry Heller threw Charles Heller, Henry Heller threw Webber, Charles Heller threw Erhart, Henry was thrown by Busche, Erhart threw Webber, Charles Heller threw Henry Heller, and the final bout was between the St. Paul lad and Er hart. The former won handily. It was a walk-over for him. He tumbled every one that confronted him with

In the heavyweights Krueger wor first place, Kuntz second, and Arms third, owing to Nuerenberg's with-

drawing.

In the lightweights Busche won first,

In the lightweights Busche won first, Charles Heiler second and Erhart third.
During the wrestling contests, the
pole vaulting was in progress. It is an
attractive sport, and elicted considerable enthusiasm. R. Staab, of the South side, Chicago, outclassed the others. He leaped 9 feet and 2 inches. The next nearest competiter was Henry Hess, of the Chicago Turngemeinde, who vaulted 8 feet 8 inches. This con

cluded the exercises. TURNERS AT THE BALL.

A Brilliant Throng Crowds the Old Market Hall. The largest crowd ever gathered in Market hall was that seen there last evening. It was the occasion of the evening. It was the occasion of the grand ball, participated in by all the societies of the Turnfest. There were fully 1,000 people on the floor at 10 o'clock, and the dance was in full progress. The ball room was handsomel decorated and brilliantly lighted. Fee toons of evergreens were hung across the entire floor, and crossed by others running at right angles. There was bunting everywhere. The red, white and blue intertwined with the red, black and white at every turn. The stars and stripes predominated every-where, though not a dozen people in the whole yast throng on that floor were speaking the language of the country. It is remarkable how quickly all these people have become known to each other. All the Milwaukee visitors seem to know every one of the 900 from Chicago, and the Chicagoans are hail fellows well met with the fellows from Winona, New Ulm and other points. There is not a stranger in the lot after two days of association with goals other. two days of association with each other The music was by Seibert's band, and very good music it was. The ball was, without doubt, one of the most enjoya-

ble features of the fest. LADIES TO THE FORE.

Their Calisthenic Drill Created Quite a Furor. As was expected, the calisthenics by the ladies proved the prettiest and most attractive feature of the day. Attired in the regimental costume, they marched to martial music out upon the square, each young lady bearing a pair of Indian They came in ranks of fours. and in two columns. One column cam upon the ground from the east and the other from the west, and filing towards the north, after a few military maneuvers, were arranged in a solid mass in open order. Then the band struck up a pretty selection and the calisthenics were completed. The audience appliance enthusiastically at every pause in the performance, and when the ladies

marched off the square the applause amounted to a perfect ovation.

The Wind-Up. The Wind-Up.

The programme for to-day is a brief chapter in the sense of events numerically. The day will be devoted to pleasure entirely. This morning an excursion will be taken to White Bear lake where the festivities will be of a general character. At 2 p. m. prize swimming will occur at the pavilion, and the distribution of prizes will follow. The evening will also be spent at the lake. Among the features will be a grand pyrotechnical display on the lake, and other festivities, and such merrymaking as only Germans can appreciate

ROYAL COURIER LOST.

A Messenger to the Czar Becomes Dead to the World at Denver.

The Alleged Real Animus of the Late Attack of the Czarewitch.

Startling Facts as to Balmaceda's Autocratic Doings in Chili.

Account of the Naval Fight in Which the Encalado Was Sunk.

CHICAGO, June 22 .- A royal messenger, bearing important dispatches sent from Tokio by the czarewitch to the czar of Russia, has mysteriously disappeared, it is said, while en route from San Francisco to New York. The fact has been kept a secret, and it is not certain that the Russian government is yet aware of it. G. Naterman, a member of the firm of Grosser & Co., of Yokohama and London, was on the same Pacific Mail steamship which brought the messenger to this country, and told of the disappearance for the first time today at the Palmer house, where he and a number of well-known German and English merchants of Japan and China registered on their way from Yokohama to Europe. According to Mr. Naterman's account, the messenger intended making no stops after leaving San Francisco for the East on the day of his arrival there. Near Denver, however, a wreck delayed his train, and he stopped over night in that city. He never Resumed the Journey

and has not been since seen. There are many reasons causing his steamer acquaintances to believe that the young Russian has met a violent death at the hands of Japanese enemies of the czarowitch. The most important of these is the hitherto unpublished truth regarding the attack upon the life of the czarewitch. Mr. Naterman was in Tokio at the time and states, that the truth was ewitch. Mr. Naterman was in Tokio at the time, and states that the truth was never made known because it showed too plainly the vicious character of even the highest class of the Japanese people. The attack was not made, he says, because the Russian had desecrated a sacred temple. The czarewitch had accepted an invitation to visit a great noble at Tokio. On the way there he yielded to the importunities of auother noble to visit him before reaching Tokio. His host at the latter city received this as an insult, and his desire for revenge stopped at nothing, it is alleged—not even the murder of his royal guest. An assassin was therefore hired to kill the czarewitch, and the resulting attempt was given to the world as the attempt was given to the world as the work of a religious fanatic. From every stopping place the czarewitch sends duplicate dispatches to his father by three trusted messengers, who take the most opposite routes. One of these, immediately after the attempted assessing. ediately after the attempted assassina tion, was sent to St. Petersburg by way of the United States. The theory ad-vanced by Mr. Naterman and his friends is that the authorities, in a weak at-tempt at continuing the deception re-garding the affair, have intercepted and out out of the way all the me supposed to bear news of the truth

THE CHILIAN DESPOT. A Travesty on a Republic Is Chili at Present.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Many startling facts in connection with the revolution now raging in Chili, which throw light upon the despotism of Balmaceda, are now given to the public for the firsttime. In Santiago, where his headquarters are, he has caused a cross of red to be painted on all the houses of people who he suspected are not people who he suspected are not wholly in sympathy with nim, and into these marked residences his police and soldiers go at any time of day or night. The people in these houses are forbidden to lock their doors. No one is allowed to ride on horseback through the streets after 5 o'clock in the afternoon; no three persons are allowed to walk the streets in company at any time of the day; no two persons can stand and converse on the street. this a veritable reign of terror for all who either through fear or interest have failed to cast their fortunes with Balmaceda. A New York gentleman saw a horrible punishment meted out to a Chilian who had been overheard to say that he was willing to work his hands off for the revolutionists. The poor fellow's hands were placed on a block and his fingers pounded to a jelly by a big mallet in the hands of a soldier. He was then told that he could go and work his hands any way he wanted to

and for any one.

The generals of Balmaceda's army, as well as the principal officers, are said to be superfor in military training to those of the revolution ists' forces. One of the most prominent leaders of the revolutionists, Don Pedro Montt, is said to be on board the Pacific mail steamship City of Paris, which will arrive here June 24. It is said he comes to confer with the authorities at Washington looking toward their recognition. ington looking toward their recognition of the revolutionists. A rumor was also current in Spanish circles yesterday that the European agents of the revolutionists had paid the balance of the contract money due control. the contract money due on the two cruisers that have just been finished for the Chilian government, and have loaded and dispatched the vessels to Chili, where they will fight against

STOOD BY THEIR GUNS. The Insurgent Cruiser Went Down

With Colors Flying. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-Capt F. B. Nesmith has arrived in this city after a stay of eight months in Chili. He was an eye witness of the battle between the insurgent cruiser Blanco Encalado and the government torpedo boats. He was on the British schooner Sophie May, which was anchored 500 yards from the Encalado, and thus obtained a good view of the fight. The government vessels entered the harbor of Coldero, where the Encalado was at

of Coldero, where the Encalado was at anchor, early on the morning of April 23. When within 200 yards of the insurgent ship the Condell fired two torpedoes, but both missed. The Lynch then fired two torpedoes at a distance of 100 yards, which also went wide of their mark. For nearly an hour the vessels kept up an incessant cannonade without using any more torpedoes, and the government vessels got the worst of it. During this time the insurgent transport Aconcagua entered the harbor and joined the fight. It looked as if the two torpedo boats would be defeated, when finally the Lynch made a rush for the Encalada. When

forty yards distant she fired a torpedo which struck the insurgent ship amidships. A terrible explosion followed, and the Encalado immediately began to sink, but her guns kept on firing, and one of her last shots demolished the Lynch's smokestack. Her officers attempted to get out the boats, but within five minutes the vessel and 175 of her crew were drowned.

THE NEW YORK LIFE.

Examination Begins at New York --- A Hungarian Suit. New York, June 22 .- Michael Shannon, deputy superintendent of the state insurance department, and John S. Patterson, the actuary of the department, began the examination of the affairs of the New York Life Insurace company this morning. Dr. Tuck, the vice-president, could not tell how long the examination would take, but it would certainly-occupy a good deal of time.

Mr. Beers, the president of the company, will sail for New York Wednesday the 24th inst. Dr. Tuck denied the report that officers of the company had endeavored to induce the superintendent of the state insurance department to postpone the investigation of the company and the company the investigation of the company that the company the company the company that the com ostpone the investigation of the cor pany's affairs until his return from Eu-

It was learned to-day that Bela Kan. It was learned to-day that Bela Kan, a lawyer of Hungary, has brought suit against the company in the courts of that country for the return of the premiums he had paid, plus the interest. This action, it is said, is based upon a law prohibiting mutual companies from doing business as joint stock concerns. The New York Life is reported to have tried to do this, and registered in 1886 as a share company. registered in 1886 as a share company, which it is not, and induced Bela Kan to insure his life on such representation. Dr. Tuck said that the difficulty in relation to the company not being a stock company had been settled. It arose through a mistake in the translation of the concession obtained from the Hungarian government. Papers, how-ever, had been filed, and there was no longer any difficulty of the nature indicated in the report as to the Beal Kan suit. So far as could be ascertained to-day the reported organization of policyolders to secure an examination of the company's affairs has not taken on any definite or concrete shape as yet.

"OLD HUTCH" IN SIGHT.

the New York Exchange He Was a Curiosity. NEW YORK, June 22 .- "Old Hutch," as B. P. Hutchison, Chicago's famous grain speculator, who is affectionately known in exchange circles throughout the country, this morning appeared on the floor of the produce exchange in this city for the first time in eight years. He wore the same costume that has for years made him a marked figure on the Chicago board of trade. He sat on the grain side of the room, with his chair tilted back, surrounded by an ever-changing group of room, with his chair tilted back, sur-rounded by an ever-changing group of acquaintances, with a circle of curious grain and flour men who had nexer seen him before forming a background to the scene. Mr. Hutchinson said he expect-ed to remain in the city for some time, though exactly how long he would not or could not say. He stated also, in answer to further promises that he was answer to further inquiries, that he was operating in the market at the present time, but would give no further particulars except that he was a bull on grain and a bear on provisions. He is in good financial condition, he said, and in proof of this he hauled out from the inner depths of one of his trousers vallet containing some bills and

VICTORIA WAS PRESENT. The Queen Attends the Marriage

several checks.

of Her Goddaughter. London, June 22 .- The marriage of Miss Alberta Ponsonby, goddaughter of the queen, and daughter of Sir Henry Lady Ponsonby, to Lieut. Col. W. E. Montgomery, of the Scots Fusilier guards, took place at 4 o'clock this after guards, took piace at 4 o clock this afternoon at the Wellington barracks, Chapelon Bird Cage Walk, opposite St. James bark. The queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duch-

ess of Connaught and nearly 700 guests were present. queen's presence at this ceremony was not so much that Miss Ponmony was not so much that Miss Pon-sonby was her goddaughter, but it was in order to publicly demonstrate the high esteem in which her majesty holds the bride's father, who has filled the positions of keeper of her majesty's privy purse and private secretary to her majesty. Sir Henry is also greatly en-deared to the queen from the fact that he was equerry to the late Prince Al-bert from 1856 to 1861, the year of the prince consort's death. prince consort's death.

JEALOUSY RAMPANT. A Husband and Father Ends a

Bad Work by Suicide. BEVERLY, Mass., June 22 .- A horrible crime was committed in Beverly tonight. Warren A. Shaw, whose wife keeps a boarding house on Home street, entered it at 9 o'clock and shot Henry&L. Roberts in the back while he was talking with Shaw's thirteen-yearold daughter in the kitchen. Arthur G. Morgan, another boarder, received two bullets in his breast and one in the thumb. Shaw's daughter interfered, and was beaten over the head with the butt of the revolver. The would-be murderer fled, and was collared by his daughter Lizzie, at whom Shaw fired a shot which lodged in her leg. Officer Raymond pursued Shaw and caught him, when Shaw turned the revolver on himself and blew out his brains. The cause of the shooting was icalousy. Shaw claiming shooting was jealousy, Shaw claiming that Morgan was intimate with his wife.

ployed in the family. WANTS TO KNOW.

and Roberts with his daughter, the stor having been told by a servant em-

The Illinois Attorney General After a Live Stock Exchange. CHICAGO, June 22.-Attorney General Hunt this afternoon bagan quo warranto proceedings against the Chicago live stock exchange. He sets forth that the act under which the company was organized restricts it from doing business for pecuniary profit, and that its legitimate objects are to adjust business disputes, guard against the sale of unwholesome most etc. The attornov general elegans. profit, objects meat, etc. The attornoy general alleges that the company is trying to fix the minimum rate of sale at the stockyards market and to prohibit its merchants from purchasing stock from any person not a member of the exchange. In the

JAILED FIEND.

Frank Muzue, the Boy Murderer and Ravisher, Behind Prison Bars.

Found Guilty by a Coroner's Jury and Spirited Away to Avoid Lynching.

In the Shadow of the Woods He Chokes His Child-Victim to Death,

But Leaves a Tell-Tale Pipe Lying Beside the Lifeless Clay.

Special to the Globe. DELANO, June 22.—The coroner's jury in the case of the death of little Annie Brunder found that she was murdered Thursday, June 18, near Montrose, by John Muzue. This was one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in Wright or any other county. Circumstantial evidence against the prisoner, who was a neighbor of the murdered girl, a young man of about seventeen years of ags, was so strong that the jury felt bound to find a verdictas above. The prisoner was removed from the hall where the inquest was held before the verdict was rendered, and started on his way to Buffalo, the county seat, by order of the county attorney. Sheriff Nugent and Deputy Herman Anderson were in charge of the prisoner. The wildest excitement prevailed, but Montrose people are to be commended for keeping their heads and allowing the law to take its course, though it is reported some favored

lynching, and it undoubtedly would have occurred had not the prisoner been removed in time. Details of the Crime. The eleven-year-old daughter of Joseph Brunder, of Montrose, was cruelly and brutally murdered and outraged and left in the woods by the assassin. The little girl had been attending school at Waverly, walking to and from school, and as she did not return home Thursday evening her parents did not become alarmed, as she had been in the habit of staying over night with friends at Waverly. But when Friday evening came and she did not come her parents feared something had happened, and a searching party was organized and hunted for her. Finally Saturday morning she was found in the woods south of the Great Northern track about a mile west of Montrose. When found she was bound hand and foot, and a cloth tied over her mouth and the ends brought back of her head and then forward again and fastened under her head. The cloth was drawn so tight that she was choked to woods from Thursday evening until Saturday morning, as she was seen

going home Thursday evening. A young man, Joseph Muzue, is under arrest for committing the horrible deed. The evidence at the examination brought fort. the fact that a pipe, which was found near where the crime was committed belonged to the young man. Should stronger evidence be brought to bear on him he will undoubtedly be lynched, as the excitement at and in the vicinity of Montrose is intense, and nothing short of a necktie party will quench the thirst for punishment which burns if the citizens' hearts for one of the most horrible crimes which has ever occurred within the boundary lines of

Wright county. DAKOTA JUSTICE.

It Is Being Meted Out to All Kinds of Criminals. Special to the Globe.

STURGIS, S. D., June 22. - Judge Thomas convened circuit court this morning for the puapose of proceeding with the trial of the three Culbertson boys, James, Jules and Alvin Marvin, who are under indictment for killing the Indian, Few Tails, in Lead county last January. Albert Culbertson, who was not in custody at the time court was in session a month ago, was arraigned this morning and plead not guilty The judge ordered a special venire for twenty-three jurymen to com-plete the panel returnable at 9 a.m. to-morrow, when interesting proceed-ings are anticipated. States Attorney McCall will be assisted in the prosecu-tion of the case by W. B. Sterling, United States prosecuting attorney for South Dakota, and Attorney General Dollard, of this state, who are here. Defendants have retained counsel, including some of the most noted criminal lawyers in the Hills. It is a popular belief that it will be impossible to get a jury in this part of Dakota to convict these men owing to the general vict these men owing to the general bad feeling that exists over the ac-quital of Plenty Horses. The prosecu-tion, however, claims to have a chain of evidence that will prove conmen are guilty as charged in the indictment.

ROCHESTER'S GALA WEEK. Knights Templar Conclave and a

Week of Races. Special to the Globe. ROCHESTER, Minn., June 22.-Roches ter, the most beautiful city in Southern Minnesota, is all in a hustle to-day making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the grand commandery of Minnesota, Knights Templar, which meets here Wednesday, the 24th inst., and while all this work is going on, the trotting horses can be seen wending their way to the fair ground, where, on June 24, 25 and 26, the meet-ing of the Northwestern circuit takes place, and seventy horses have been entered to compete for the various purses in their respective classes. Some great improvements have been made in the race course, and it is said to be the fastest mile track in the state, and it is expected that there will be a number of records lowered before the close of the meeting. Wednesday the programme will be as follows:

will be as follows:

At 11 a. m., parades, music, dinner; 12 m., grand parade and review of Knights Templar—500 Knights in line escorting the grand commandery to the fair grounds; 1:30 p. m., competitive drill for a beausant or war banner at the fair grounds. Damascus commandery's great prize-winning drill corps will exemplify the wonderful work of the Templars. At 2:30 p. m. the three great trotting events—2:27 trot, \$500 purse, eight entries; 2:35 trot, \$500 purse, welve entries; 2:30 trot, \$500 purse, welve entries; 2:30 trot, \$500 purse, the entries; 2:30 trot, \$500 purse, welve entries; 2:30 trot, \$500 purse, welve entries; 2:30 trot, \$500 purse, the entries; 2:30 purse, the entries;

association: 9:30 p. m., grand Knights Tempplar ball in Floral hall, 500 couple accommodated: lunch served all night in the dining hall adjoining. Music by Siebert's orchestra. Thursday, June 25, twenty-six flyers will compete for the money. The card comprises the 2:27 tot, \$500 purse, 8 entries; 2:35 trot, \$500 purse, 12 entries; 2:30 trot, \$500 purse, 15 entries. Friday, June 24, there are twenty-three horses entered, and in the 2:45 class there are fifteen starters for a purse of \$500. The 2:24 class for pacers will also take place on this day, with 8 entries, and promises to be an exciting race.

There will also be on this day a running race or a consolation race for trot An excursion train will leave Minne-apolis and St. Paul each morning dur-ing the meeting, and Wednesday a thou-sand people are expected from the Twin Cities and points along the line.

OVER A MILLION APIECE.

A Colossal Fortune to Be Divided

Among Eighty Heirs. Special to the Globe

HELENA, Mont, June 22 .- Fred Kunz, a saloonkeeper here, has just received intelligence that his father, who lives in St. Louis, is one of the heirs of a wealthy man who died in England many years ago, and whose immense fortune has been accumulating and compounding since, till it now amounts to over eighty-two millions. There are eighty heirs, so that Kunz of St. Louis gets over a million. The money belonged to an uncle of the St. Louis Kunz who is said to have been stolen from home in Germany when four years from home in Germany when four years old and carried to England where he learned glass manufacture, and on arriving at age went into manufacturing and acquired the fortune. The heirs are seattered all over Germany and this country. Very few particulars are known, but Kunz has sold out here and leaves for Germany with his features. leaves for Germany with his father to investigate.

WAS HE HYPNOTIZED.

The Murderer of Agent Flett will Make This His Plea.

ecial to the Globe. FARGO, N. D., June 22 .- Joseph Remington, charged with the murder of James G. Flett, elevator agent at Arthur last winter, was arraigned in the district court this afternoon. M. A. Hildreth, his attorney, entered a plea of not guilty on the ground that at the time of the commission of the alleged offense defendant was not of sound mind and memory, and was incapable of knowing wrongfulness, being deprived at the time of his reason. The court retused to entertain such a plea, but would entertain a direct plea of not guilty, and ordered the clerk to enter such plea. Defendant was given until Friday to make motion for continuance Friday to make motion for continuance or adjournment. It is understood hypnotism will be the line of defense, and one of the most sensational trials in America may be looked for.

TIRED OF INDIAN HUBBY. Cora Belle Fellows Chaska Look-

ing for a Divorce. pecial to the Globe. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 22 .- The report was brought here this evening by Missouri river steamboatmen that Mrs. Cora Belle Fellows Chaska will apply for a divorce from her Indian Husband, Sam Chaska. It will be remembered that the marriage caused considerable talk at the time it occurred, the parties afterward posing in a number of dime museums throughout the country.

A SPECIAL ELECTION

To Fill the Vacancy of Mayor at Owatonna.

pecial to the Globe. OWATONNA, Minn., June 22.-The city council has fixed July 7 as the day for the special election to fill the mayor's office, made vacant by the death of Dr. E. M. Morehouse. The council has deiberated for some time as to the advisability of ordering a special election the city charter being somewhat vague in respect to such emergency. Much legal advice has been called in and the council finally decided in favor of the election.

The Glorious Fourth. RED WING, June 22 .- Arrangements re being made for a celebration of the Fourth here this year which shall surpass anything of the kind heretofore attempted. There will be an industrial and county parade, exercises, a balloor ascension and sports. A thousand dol lars has been raised for attractions.

Will Walk on Only One Leg.

ecial to the Globe LA CROSSE, Wis., June 22.-At 4 this afternoon William Lovejoy, employed in Davidson's planing mill, while at work tightening a belt, was caught in the gear and his leg torn from the body so that it hung by a few shreds of flesh The doctors think he may live.

Old Campaign Debts.

pecial to the Globe. HOKAH, Minn., June 22.-H. L. Hohl. of the Hokah Chief, has entered suit in the district court against M. H. Dunnell, of Owatonna, and George F. Potter, of La Crescent, for fees due him for news-paper work during the last campaign and not paid for.

Hog Cholera in Iowa.

WATERLOO, Io., June 22. - Hog chol era has broken out with unusual severity in several localities in this county. In Eagle township one farmer has lost an entire herd of 150. The disease seems to affect the young animals mostly, and is made worse by the long continued cold rains.

Pardoned a Robber.

ecial to the Globe. BISMARCK, N. D., June 22. — On recommendation of the trial judge and nany others, Gov. Burke to-day granted a full pardon to William Custin, sentenced at Minot in 1888 to five years for robbery.

Poor Lo Will Have to Wait.

Special to the Globe.
BROWN'S VALLEY, Minn., June 22.-Dwing to delay in forwarding the duplieate pay roll, payment to the Sisseto Indians will not be made until about July 10.

An Opposition Brewery. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.-The Home Brewing company, with \$200,000 capital, was incorporated to-day. It is

a organization of local Germans in option to the English syndicate brew eries. Money for Indians. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The secre-

tary of the interior has about completed arrangements for the payment to the Sesseton and Wahpeton Indians of South Dakota of the \$376,578 appropriated by the last congress.

DID SHE POISON HIM?

Arrest of a Dashing and Handsome Chicago Widow for Murder.

Family Quarrel Seems to Be at the Bottom of the Affair.

Terrible Fight for Honor and Life by a Child of Nine.

The Dark Side of Humanity as Exhibited in Criminal Doings.

CHICAGO, June 22.-Mrs. Barbara Weideman, the handsome young widow of a North side tobacconist, is under arrest on a charge of having poisoned her husband, who died in May last with all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning. The body of Weideman has been exhumed and is now undergoing chemical analysis. The accused vehemently asserts her innocence and declares that she will bring an action for slander against her late husband's relatives, whom she accuses of conspiracy to ruin her reputation in order to prevent her from getting possession of some real estate which her husband owns. She accounts for the presence of a box of poison in the house where she lived by saying that she bought it for the pur pose of committing suicide, being driven to desperation by her husband's people.

A GIRL'S BRAVE FIGHT. Attacked by a Brute, a Child Is Almost Killed.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 22.-As he two Lathren girls, aged respectively. ourteen and nine, were returning to their home from school at noon to-day, they were assaulted on the public street by a young brute nineteen yeears old. The youngest girl was terribly mair treated. Her clothing was almost entirely torn from her person, and she was so badly injured that she may die. A posse of citizens was at once organized and started in pursuit of the villain, who will probably be lynched if captured by the angry crowd.

WHO DID IT?

A Denver Druggist Dead Under Shady Circumstances.

DENVER, June 22. - A mysterious poisoning case has caused some excited ment here. S. B. Morris, proprietor of a drug store in North Denver, left his store about 7 o'clock Saturday night. stating he was going home. He was next seen at the Union depot, where he boarded a Union Pacific east-bound train at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night his wife received a telegram stating that he was lying dead at Sterling. Color was lying dead at Sterling, Color rado. Mr. Morris, when he left the store, was in the best of spirits and is known to have had \$200 on his person. After death only 15 cents was found in his pockets. His domestic relations were most pleasant, and Mrs. Morris is positive that her husband has been murdered. To-day the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of narcotic poisoning by a party or parties un-

known. A NOTED FEUD.

William Caldwell Sentenced to

Hang in Private. Houston, Tex., June 22. - In the criminal court to-day William Caldwell was sentenced to be hanged in private on July 1. He is the man convicted of the assassination of Dr. Shamblin in August, 1888, and whose case has been once before the United States supreme court and twice before the court of apappeals. Dr. Shamble was shot while ading the Bible to his family, and Caldwell's conviction was on circ tantial evidence. The murder was the first of a series which culminated in a battle between the "Jaybirds" and "Woodpeckers" in the streets of Rich. mond and resulted in the death of the sheriff and several citizens on each side. Another strange thing is that nearly all the leaders of both these political factions have since died sudden

or violent deaths. Fiendish Depravity.

NEW YORK, June 22,-Dennis O'Brien, aged thirty years, who gave his residence as Boston, was arrested last night for attempting to commit an assault on a little four-year-old child by the name of Julia Gorman. On his way to the police station the prisoner was followed by a large crowd, which was very demonstrative. Such exclamations as "Lynch him," "Hang him to a lamp-post," etc., were heard, and it would probably have fared hadly with the probably have fared badly with the prisoner had not several policemen came to the assistance of the officer who made the arrest.

Morbid Excitement.

London, June 22 .- A horrible murer was discovered yesterday in Whitefield street, Tottenham road. A foreign woman, Mme. Ashton, was found dead and her head shockingly disfigured. The last visitor observed by the neighbors was evidently a Frenchman, and he is suspected of being the murderer. Enormous I crowds are blocking the streets in the vicinity, and tremendous excitement prevails, as the crime is laid by many at the door of "Jack the Rip-

Not Like Ordinary Persons.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The trial of the New Haven railroad directors on indictments for misdemeanors, charging them with allowing the use of stoves in passenger trains contrary to the statute, was begun before Judge Van Brunt in was begun before Judge Van Brunt in the court of over and terminer this morning. Only three of the twelve indicted directors have appeared in court. The directors did not have to face the bar as ordinary persons. The jury was completed at the conclusion of the afternoon session, and the trial proper goes on in the morning. on in the morning.

The Old Story.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- Joseph Arthur Safford was arrested last night on a tel-Safford was arrested last night on a telegram from the police authorities at Columbus, O. Safford is an actor under the stage name of Jack Ashton. He was employed as bookkeeper by Percy R. Safthe, a picture frame dealer at Columbus, O., and on the 13th finst, he robbed his employer of \$900 and came to this city. No money was found of him, and he claims to have spent it aron wine and women. Safford was held. on wine and women. Safford was held.