Miscellaneous News.

Cornering the Markets a Conspiracy.

ALBANY, N. Y. May 4 .- The house this morning passed Mr. Finn's bill defining conspiracy. The bill provides substantially that any two or more persons, companies, corporations, or individuals, shall agree directly or indirectly to withhold from the public markets or ordinary channels of trade in the state for any period an staple articles of merchandise, food, etc., on-ly and shall agree on the market only a limited or specific quantity within a certain time, they shall be guilty of conspiracy a ALAM HOLDE

Ex-Rev. Morrison Gets Seven Years For Horse-Thieving-His Down-fall Caused by Drink.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 7 .- Rev A. M. Morrison stole a horse and buggy in this city April 5 and a few days ago was arrested in Brockton, Mass. He was returned to Baltimore Wednesday in charge of a detective and was put on trial yesterday. Conviction followed and he was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary with hard labor. Morter, and was once well known in New England. Liquor was the cause of his swindled several religious concerns in to receiving official calleis. New York City last month and came to Baltimore to escape arrest. Here he got hard up and proceeded to raise money by hiripg a team and making a-

A Justice of the Peace Unites the Witnesses Instead of the Lovers.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 4. - The Hungarians employed at the Bethlehem ias those with whom they transact business. Their latest error was rather amusing. A couple of that nationality desiring to be married, called on a justice of the peace, and took along a Hungarian couple to act as witnesses. The strange names confused the wellmeaning justice, and instead of marworse." Some time afterwards, news of his mistake having reached him, he sent word to both the couples to come before him again. When they appeared he divorced the couple he had already married, and then joined the right couple. He then wound up the appli-cation of ceremonies by sending in a bill for two marriages and one divorce.

Armed Tramps.

ST. Louis, May 7,-For some time the police were satisfied were stolen. The tramps had a camp in the outskirts of the city, and vesterday Chief of Police Walsh ordered it to be broken up and the tramps driven out of town. Lieutenant Irwin with fifteen officers went to the camp in the afternoon and ordered the tramps to disperse and leave the city. They paid no attention to the orders, and the police then advanced to arrest them, firing two or three shots in the air to intimidate them. To the great surprise of the luckily without effect. The police then charged the camp in force, firing as they advanced, and the tramps fled in all directions, some of them plunging into a slough near by and swimming for their lives. All of them were finaldated forces defied the police. The latter having no authority outside the city made no further efforts to arrest the fugitives but left a strong guard on the spot to prevent them re-entering the city. On going over the field again the police found one of the tramps groaning on the ground with a pistol 'ball in his spine. He was taken to the county hospital and will probably die. The sheriff of the county had been notified of the congregation of armed tramps in his territory, but it is not known what action he will take, tale.

Arizona Shaken Up.

Tuson, May 4. An earthquake oc damage was done to buildings, goods were thrown from shelves of stores and many houses were more or less cracked. The shock was acompanied by a rumbling sound. Many clocks were stopped and the entire population of the city took to the streets terrorstricken. The Court House cupola swayed like the mast of a ship in a turbulent sea and the building itself

seemed as though it were toppling over. When the shock struck Santa Catalina Mountain great slices of the mountain were torn from itsside and thrown to its base. Yast clouds of dust arose above the crest, 7,000 feet above the sition paid him a salary of about \$1 200 lieved for some time that a volcano had burst out on the crest of the mountain. One towering peak, known as the "Old Castle," a prominent land-mark from Tuscon, has entirely disap peared. The extent of the damage cannot be told for several days. This was the first earthquake ever experienced in Tuscon. The public school building rocked to and fro like a cradle, and some of the plastering fell creating the utmost consternation among the scholars. The school was at once dismissed for fear of a repetition of the minutes. One or two slight vibrations have since been felt. Shortly af- little girl only ten years of age," he ter the earthquais a volcano broke out | was not even married. at a point twenty-two miles south of this place in the Total Wreck Moun-

Washington's Royal Gnest.

WASHINGTON, May 4,-Queen Kaiolana, Princess Lilliuakilania, and the members of their suite called at the White House at noon, to day and paid their respects to President and Mrs. Cleveland. 'The queen's party was accompanied by Mr. Carter the Hawaiian minister; Mrs. Carter, Mr. A. S. Brown, of the state department: Captain Taylor, of the army, and Lieutenant Rodgers, of the navy. They were met at the main entrance by Secretary Bayard and Assistant Secretary Adee and escorted to the blue parlor, where President and Mrs. Cleveland awaited

them. The room had been decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and flowers, and the joining parlors were similarly adorned. The queen was presented to the President and Mrs. Cleyeland by Secretary Bayard, and the other members of the party were presented by the Hawaiian minister. The reception was rather informal in character. No speeches were made, and the visit, which lasted about fifteen minutes, was devoted to general conversation The queen was elaborately attired in a black satin dress, the entire front of which was thickly embroidered in gold. The princess who is inmourning, was dressed in plain black. rison was formerly a Methodist minis. The gentlemen of the party wore rich court costumes, of which gold lace formed a prominent feature. The repsentatives of the army and navy wo re downfall, his last pulpit having been in full dress uniform. The rest wore Williamsburg, Ky. Last year he suf- plain civillian dress. After the recepfered imprisonment for forgery. He tion the queen and party returned to their hotel, and devoted the afternoon

WHITE HOUSE MAIL

Letters from All Sorts of Applicants for Pension or Place-Epistles of the Children.

ton correspondent of the New York when the first real move was made. Herald, contains an average of from The only show was to tunnel under the 100 to 150 letters a day from persons fence and come out by night. There whose claims for pension are pending was a guard stationed on elevated platwhose claims for pension are pending before the department. These people address the Chief Executive in the before the department at night a chain of sentinels walked at night a chain of sentinels walked regular beats outside the fence. We is next door to the White House and calculated on a tunnel not less than that theirs is the only letter he may thirty feet long, and it was begun by have received in a week.

such cases are usually the wives or there was not a day in which some offidaughters of the petitioners. Some of cial was not liable to come poking athem bestow upon Mrs. Cleveland such | round. rying the first-mentioned couple he united the vitaesses "for better or for and other appellations of royalty." "Empress" sleepers clear of the ground. We could

neither the President nor Mrs. Cleve- work when we reached that point, and past the city of East St. Louis has been land is even aware of the existence of on two or three different occasions we infested with a lot of thieves and idle, these letters. They are opened by an came very near being exposed by offiworthless fellows, who spent most of unromantic and unsentimental clerk at cials dropping in on us. There were their time peddling small articles, which the Executive Mansion, from whose several rainy days about the bands they fall into the waste basket were under the fence, and for a week ed no less than six detachments of diffand are never heard of again.

land furnish her with suggestions as to again, and on the morning of the 14th the better method of presenting their of May the last man to crawfish out of claim to the President. One of the the hole reported that our tunnel was plans which a perusal of the letters well beyond the sentinel's beat and show that all women hold in common is ready for the breaking of the crust. police the tramps returned the fire, but to argument and that they (the writers) had nothing to pack up, and the whole senting their own requests.

ly got outside of the city limits and their language is sometimes of so ro- when it wore away and night came we joined another camp where the consoli- bust a nature that it frequently pro- had to wait many hours yet. Some letter, says:

evidence from men who go into an ac- through behind me, someone uttered a tion and never come out again," and yell, and then came the cry : then he continues by saying that his company went into the Wilderness a 13 !" hundred strong, and at the end of the seven days' fight there were but nine of

Sometimes the letters are written by children, who begin in this fashion : "Dear Mrs. President :- I am a little curred here at 2.12 yesterday afternoor, girl only ten years of age. My papa No person was injured. Considerable does not know I am writing this letter. If he did he would not permit it."

> Then follows a pathetic tale of want and misery touching enough in its simple style of treatment, but rendered youth and innocence.

Several months ago one of these President's eye. Its simple pleading touched a sympathetic cord in the President's heart. The little miss begged the retention of her father on the Board of Medical Examiners in a New Eng land town in which their home was located. She said he was very old and sea level, at three different points from a year, and in view of the fact that he three to four miles apart. It was be- could no longer practice his profession the foregoing sum was their only source of income. The latter concluded na-

ively in these words: "Papa must not know about this. It counter. must be a secret between you and me. If you decide to keep him mark an X on the back of the enclosed postal card and then I will know that you are going to grant my wish.

The President sent the letter and enclosure to Commissioner of Pensions Black, with the endorsement : "If there are no charges against the

examiner in question you will oblige me by retaining him in his present position." General Black investigated the matshock. According to a gentleman who ter, and found that the examiner was not an old man, but, on the contrary, a last roung follow search thirty was lusty young fellow scarcely thirty years of age, and that so far from having "a

The telegraph after this couldn't carry his dismissal quick enough to him, tains. The sky was brightly illuminated.

and since that time letters from little girls who write without their papa's knowledge are incontinently destroyed.

A CONFEDERATE CAPTIVE'S AD-VENTURE IN PRISON.

Five Thousand Prisoners Trying to Keep Warm-Digging a Tunnel to Escape-Why the Plan Failed.

I made my entry into CampDouglass, ederates of that period, and when I came to be railroaded up North and found the thermometer down to nine degrees below zero, I could hardly hold my teeth in my head. There were about 5,000 prisoners in the stockade, which was simply a board fence twelve feet high, and they were provided with rough shanties and stoves. A Northern man would have kept comfortably warm in the quarters, but it was hard work for the prisoners to keep fingers and toes away from Jack Frost. Indeed, there were many cases of actual suffering, though the Federal Govern-

ment made the best arrangements possible. The trouble was at the camp instead of at Washington. After a certain hour of the evening all lights must be out and everybody in bed, and when the stoves grow cold the frost and wind drove into the shanties at a huudred points. There were only six of us in the shan-

ty to which I was assigned, while some held eight, ten and twelve. We were within seven feet of the fence, and as we were all men from one regiment, and all captured at the same time, we felt that we could trust each other. The idea of an escape was broached in Feb-The President's mail, says a Washing- ruary, but it was the 15th of April taking up some of the flooring in the About one-half of these letters are back end of our shanty. Visits of insent to Mrs. Cleveland. The writers in spection were held twice per week, but

and other appellations of royalty. sleepers clear of the ground. We could There are few of the letters that do not therefore stow away a great deal of the contain some touches of human nature. dirt under the floor. We worked only They are evidently written in the sin- at night, and that in reliefs of two. We cere belief that Mrs. Cleveland will as- first went down four feet, and then sist them if her sympathies can be a- started off on a straight line for the roused. With this object in view a fence beyond. We were almost at the great mass of detail is set forth in the fence before we had to carry any of the communication, which, together with dirt out doors. We managed to scatter the obscure chirography and bad spell- a quantity around our house without ing, make its understanding a matter exciting suspicion, and the rest had to of no inconsiderable time and labor. be accumulated during the night and It may be said in this connection that carried out in our pockets. It was slow our tunnel was full of water. When The women who address Mrs. Cleve- that soaked away we went to work

for her to wait until Mr. Cleveland has If we had had the making of the had his supper and then, when he is en- weather, we could not have planned for ed me very much. joying a quiet smoke in the parlor bring a better night. It was dark and misty, the matter to his attention. Many of with every chance in our favor. During them tell her that this is the hour of the afternoon we drew lots to see who the day when a man is most amenable should go first, and it fell to me. We prefer this as the safest time for pre- six of us had only eighty cents in money between us. It was planned that The applicants for pensions who we should separate as soon as clear of write to the President are, as has been the hole, and each was to take care of said, old soldiers, who write in a more himself as best he could. That was a vigorous style than their helpmates and long afternoon, I can tell you, and even vokes a smile. For example, an Illinois | were for going at 11 and others at 1 o'man who addresses the President in a clock, but we finally moved at 11:15. We fastened the door of the shanty and 'The pension officials tell me to get | crept into the tunnel one after the othcorroborative evidence from some of er, and I was soon at the far end of it my comrades. I want to say to you and digging upward. I was hard at

"Corporal of the Guard-Post No This was repeated several times, and the number who were left to tell the of guards from the relief arrived. The sentinel on the beat, who was a big. heavy man, had broken through into our the corporal many minutes to discover ment was meted out to us.

> "WHAT'S the difference between a piano and a gun, Charley ?" asked a young wife of her non-musical has

"A gun kills thequickest, that's all"

was the staccato response.

to gum."

like an honest boy." "Oh, yes, I'm honest, but you'd better give me the cent and let me buy some candy next door. I prefer candy

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VIVID PICTURE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN SPAIN.

The Prisoner's Iron Collar of Death.

A Madrid letter to the Paris Figaro describes the garroting of Alvarez Oliva near Chicago, the 3rd day of January, for the murder of Juan Ximenes, a no-1863, says "Ex-Rebel" in the Detroit tary. Says the writer: The foreigner Free Press, and I may be pardoned for who this morning saw the Puorto del the remark that it was a cold day for Sor the first time would have thought me in more senses than one. Two Madrid had gone wild with noisy merweeks previous to my debut in Chicago riment—just as upon the occasion of society I was in Arkansas, uniformed some royal ceremony at the ancient in the hap-hezard fashion of the Conchurch of Antocha, or of some great bull fight exhibition under the management of Cartijo Mazzantini.

Riding superb Andalusian horses with small heads and finely arched necks-horses that seemed to have stepped out of some canvas by Velasquezthe elegant young men of the city passed by at a canter, all delicately gloyed and wearing turberoses at their buttonholes, as if they were going to the Retiro to wait for the advent of the open carriage of some bel'e.

It was 9 o'clock in the morning when I left my house. Although the heat was already overwhelming, I resolved to go on foot from the corner of the Calle ed Alcala to the place of execution. The nearer I approached the square the more compact became the crowd. To proceed at all soon became impossible. The crowding and pushing, however, only increased the merriment of the mischieyous girls of Mad-

Suddenly the crowd halts and a great silence falts. A close carriage, with blinds down, escorted by a picket of civil guards, slowly passes through the D. I. Brown, and having the services press. We can follow it without hurry- of that gentleman who is a practical ing ourselves.

In a little while the place of execu- orders in this line. tion appears before me, thronged with a multitude swaying like a tide, and up from the sea of heads emerges the white mast of the scaffold.

I approach.

Lying upon a stool, covered with a snow white cloth, is the garrote itselfshimmering like a crown of steel. In a little while the executioner will attach it to a post against which the criminal is to be fastened. The final preparations consumed considerable time, so that I was well able to make a leisure'y examination of the sinister locality whither curiosity had drawn me for the purpose of studying the physiognomy of the great pushing or squeezing crowd. As always, and in all places, the women were the most numerous. The plaza where the execution took place is on very high ground, and the pure air one breathes there must increase the criminal's regret for life at the moment when his respiration is about to be cut short forever. The houses surrounding it, mostly of humble aspect, are widely interspaced. Between them a stranger who loves classic landscapes can obtain a good view of the sunburned and yellow plains of Nueva Castilla and the bluish moun-

The deploy of military forces about the scaffold was considerable. I count erent corps. There were lancers with Prussian shaped helmets of brass, gendarmes in black with yellow straps and belts and white trimmings, blue uniformed light cavalry, infantry, provincial guards with red caps. The martial department of men, nearly all young, strong and handsome, impress-

tains of Guadamara in the horizon.

Now there is a great movement around the scaffold. The soldiers close their ranks and three men approach the scaffold. One of them ascends it. It is the executioner. He is thin, lowsized and looks about forty years old. While waiting for his victim he keeps walking nervously to and fro with his hands behind his back and his head down. From time to time he stops and looks at the argolla (the "garrote") with a suspicious expression of countenance. Perhaps he is afraid of the power of resistance possessed by the cervical vertebræ of Alyarez, and is therefore afraid of losing his bounty.

Noisy as it was a little while ago, the crowd now suddenly becomes silent. Some women are turning pale; and one that it is a - of a hard matter to get this work when I felt the ground break can feel that a nervous excitement weighs upon the scrowd. A low rumbling is heard. It is the black carriage that bears the condemned man. It stops at the foot of the scaffold; and the criminal is soon painfully climbing pretty soon the corporal and a couple the twelve high steps of the dismal scaffold, leaning on the arm of a priest. Another priest precedes him, lifting very high an immense crucifix, toward tunnel, and in the fall had broken his which the condemned man strives to leg. While I was held prisoner in the turn his terror-stricken face. Alvarez hole, the others crawled back, knowing Oliva is not yet twenty-five years old ; that the jig was up. It did not take and it was believed that the sayage energy he had displayed in committing the true state of affairs, and then I was his crime, together with his vigorous nauled out by the neck and made the youth, would give him strength to face butt of ridicule. When escorted back death. But nothing of the kind is now doubtly so by the fact of the writer's to the shanty, the five men were found shown by him; and really it was too fast "asleep," but were turned out and much to expect of a man who knew his sent to the guard-house to keep me com- fate forty-eight hours ago, and who, touching missives chanced to reach the pany. We were reduced to half rations while listening to the funeral chants in for thirty days, but no further punish the prison chapel, must have beheld all kinds of hideous visions passing before him.

As I stood on an elevation overlooking the scaffold, I was able to observe all the details of the last scene of the tragedy. The condemned man mechanically yielded himself up to the executioner. The latter sat him down at the foot of the post, with his back to it, and then tied his hands and feet hard and "Will you trust me for a cent's worth fast. He did all this without hurrying of gum ?" asked the small boy, the top himself in the least, and with all that of whose head was on a level with the dignified indifference which characterizes the Spanish functionary in the dis-"Why, yes, I'll trust you. You look charge of his duty. If the preparations had lasted even a few seconds longer I believe I should have lost all my power of self-control. I could hear my heart thumping in my breast, and every moment or two something like a veil came

> before my eyes. You could not hear even a whisper in the crowd. While one of the priests pressed a crucifix to the colorless lips of the sufferer, another was murmuring words of consolation and hope into his ear. But the wretched man was not listening. His expressionless face had a waxen pallor, and his eyes, as they wandered over the ocean of faces before him, already seemed dim with the dimness of death.

He started considerably when the executioner placed the iron collar about

his neck, and I observed his mouth contract. Then, however, a white covering thrown over his features hid them from further observation. The executioner then gave two or three turns of the screws connected with the instrument of death. The bones of the neck cracked, a long tremble ran through the whole body and the arms twisted outward. Alvarez was dead.

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