#### RACING IN RUSSIA.

RTRANGE METHODS OF DRIVING ... BRILLIANT SCENES ON THE NEVA.

A Careful Description of the Russia Teams and a Vivid Account of a Wild Race on the Icc.

\*The drojky is a small open carriage with four wheels; those of the rear not larger than the front wheels of a victoria; those of the front apparently copied from a wheelbarrow. Four circular springs support the body of the carriage, which h wo seats, one for the coachman, the other for the master. This latter seat is round, and in elegant drojkys admits but a single person; in others there is room for two, but so parrow that you are obliged to pass your arm about your companion, lady or varnished leather curve above the wheels, and meeting on the side of the little carriage, which has no doors, form a step com-

ng within a few inches of the ground. The color of the drojky is almost always about the same. It is deep maroon with trimmings of a sky-blue, or it is Russian green with fillets of apple-green; but what-ever the color selected, the shade is always

The well-stuffed seat is covered with leather or cloth of some dark tint. A Perdan or a moquette rug is under the feet. There are no lanterns to the drojky, and it pins along by night without the two stars shining in front. It is the business of the pedestrian to keep out of the way, when the driver cries: "Take care!" There is nothing prettier, more dainty, lighter, than this frail equipage, which you could pick up and carry under your arm. It seems to have come from Queen Mab's own car riage-makers.

Harnessed to this nutshell, with which h ould easily leap a fence, stands impatient and nervous, and champing his bits, a magnificent horse, which may have cost six thousand roubles, a horse of the cele brated Orlov breed, an iron gray, highstopping animal, the laxuriant silvery nane and tail powdered with glittering specks. He moves restlessly about, curves his neck till his head touches his chest and paws the ground, held in with difficulty by the muscular coachman. There s nothing on him between the shafts, no angle of harness to conceal his beauty. not half an inch in width, and caught to gether by little silvered or gilt ornaments. lay over him without being an annoyance o him or taking anything from the perection of his shape.
The mountings of the head-stall are en-

rusted with little metallic scales, and there re no blinders to conceal a horse's greatest eauty, his dilating, lustrous eyeballs. little silver chains cross gracefully pon his forehead; the bit is covered with eather, lest the cold of the iron should arm his delicate mouth, and a simple maffle is all that is needed to guide the oble creature. The collar, very light and mple, is the only part of the barness hich attaches him to the carriage, for they se no traces. The shafts go directly to he collar, fastened to it by straps carried ek and forth many times, and twisted, but having neither buckles nor rings nor netal clasps of any kind. At the point there the collar and the shafts are fastened gether are also fixed by means of straps the ends of an arch of bent wood which rises above the horse's back like a basketndle whose extremities are brought quite ear together. This arch, called the dong which leans a little backward, serves to keep the collar and the shafts apart, so that uspend the reins from a hook.

The shafts are not attached to the front of wheels, which extends beyond the hubs passing through them, and is kept in place of straps at the collar. This style of har-ness makes it exceedingly easy to turn, the traction operating upon the ends of the

As they drive holding the reins with both hands, the use of the whip is unknown. The horses are animated or restrained by teer, the Russian coachman addresses comoliments or invectives to his beasts. At one time the most tender and charming liminutives; at another, shockingly bad language, which modern decorum forbids me to translate.

Sometimes another horse, called a pristiajka (an off horse) is harnessed to the trojky; he is attached only by a single rein nd gallops while his mate trots. The difficulty is to maintain these two equal dis similar gaits. The second horse, who appears to caper alongside, accompanying s companion for the mere pleasure of it. as something gay, free and graceful about him which has no counterpart elsewhere. A telega passes at full speed, regardless of he shocks its springless axles may inflict ipon the officer who sits within. How far are they going? A thousand miles or nore—to the Cancasus or to Thibet, per haps. No matter; but be sure of this, the light cart, for it is nothing better, will go at headlong pace all the way. Provided he two front wheels and the driver's seat

rrive in safety, nobody will complain. At St. Petersburg you will never see iose heavy wains which five or six dephantine horses, scourged by the whip of a brutal driver can scarcely move. The draught being required of the horses. All leads which can be broken up are disnove along in company and form caravans ecalling, in the midst of a great city, the

The troika is a great sledge which holds our persons, sitting face to face, and a orses. The one in the middle, who is in he shafts, has the collar and the wooden reh, the donga, rising above his withers; by an exterior strap, and by another strap, cosely, to the collar of the thill-horse our reins suffice for the three animals, he two outsiders having only one rein plece. Nothing is more charming than to e a troika spin along the Newsky Pros-

The thill-horse trots, stepping straight thead; the other two gallop and pull fan-wise. One of these ought to have a wild, excited, indomitable air, to hold up his head and seem to start aside and kick; his one is called "the fury." The other should shake his mone, arch his neck, arrest and go sideways, touch his knees with the end of his nose, dance and fling aimself about at the caprice of the moment; his is the "coquet." These three noble teeds, with metal chains on their headtalls, with harness light as threads, pangled here and there with delicate gilt rnaments, are suggestive of those anique horses upon triumphal arches, drawng bronze chariots to which they are in no ray attached. They seem to sport and amble before the troilen entirely at will. The horse in the middle alone has a

dightly serious air, like some wiser riend between two gay companions. You "A WINTER IN RUSSIA, from the French of Sautier. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

will easily suppose that it is no triffing matter to maintain this apparent disorder in the midst of great speed, each animal preserving a different gait. Sometimes the "fury" plays his part in good earnest, or the "coquet" takes a fancy to roll in

Draw on your pelisse, turn up the collar, pull your fur cap down to your eyebrows, and hall the first isvochtchik who passes: he will drive up quickly, and bring his sledge close to the sidewalk. However young he may be his beard will be per-fectly white. His breath condensed in icicles around his face, which is purple with cold, gives him the aspect of a patriarch. His stiffened locks scourge his cheek-bones like icy serpents, and the fur which he lays across your knee is sown with a million little white globules.

You are off: the air, keen, penetrating, icy, but salubrious, stings your face; the horse, heated by the rapidity of his motion, breathes out smoke like a fabled dragon, and from his reeking sides rises a little cloud of vapor which hangs about him. You notice in passing horses of other isvochtchiks standing to be fed; the sweat has frozen upon them: they are actually encrusted with ice, as a sugared almond with sugar. As soon as they are again in motion, this pelliele breaks; it melts or falls off, to be

enewed at the next pause.

These alternations, which would ruin an English horse in a week, have no bad effect upon the health of these hardy little No matter how cold it is, only the most expensive horses are blanketed. and instead of those leather caparisons, embroidered in the corners with armorial devices, usual with us and in England, they merely throw over the smoking flanks of their blood horses a Persian or Smyrna carpet of brilliant hues.

I could not discover that any special conditions regarding age or weight were imposed upon the contestants, only an amount of speed in a fixed time, measured by a chronometer, or, at least, so it appeared to me. Occasionally, troikas enter the lists against sledges having one or two horses. Each man selects the vehicle and number of horses which seem best to suit him. Sometimes even a spectator, who has been sitting in his sle and looking on, will take a fancy to try his luck and forthwith be enters the lists.

picturesque incident occurred. A mujik, from Vladimir, it was said, who had come into the city bringing wood or frozen provisions, stood looking on from the height of his rustic troika. He was clad in the usual greasy touloupe, with the old matted fur cap, and felt boots white with hard service; a beard unkempt and lustreless bristled under his chin. He had a team of three little horses, dishevelled, wild-looking, shaggy as bears, frightfully filthy with icicles hanging down underneath them, carrying their heads low, and biting at the snow heaped up in masses on the river. A donga like a Gothic window. painted with glaring colors in stripes and zigzags, was the part of the equipage on which most care had been bestowed, and doubtless was the work of the muiik's own

This weird and primitive equipage offered the strangest possible contrast to the luxurious sledges, the triumphant troikas, and all the other elegant vehicles which stood drawn up along the edges of the track. More than one laughing glance ridiculed the humble troika. And, to tell the truth, in this brilliant scene it had much the same effect as a spot of wheel-groase on an ermine mantle. But the little horses, whose hair was all

scornfully through their stiffened, shaggy forelocks at the high-bred animals that seemed to shrink away from them. A gleam of fire shone in their sombre eyes. and they pawed the ice with the small ched to their slender, sinewy legs bearded like an eagle's.

The mujik, standing upon the seat, con-templated the course, without appearing without appearing in the least surprised by the prowess of the horses. Now and then, even, a faint smile gleamed below the frozen crystals of his moustache, his gray eyes sparkled mischievously, and he seemed to say: " We oo, could do as much. "

Taking a sudden resolve, he entered the lists to try his luck. The three little unlisked bears shook their heads proudly, as if they understood that they were to maintain the honor of the poor horse of the steppes, and, without being urged, they went off at such a pace, that every body else on the track began to take the plarm; they went like the wind, with their little slender limbs, and they carried off the victory from all the others-thor-ough-breds of English race, barbs, and Orlov horses - by a minute and some seconds! The mujik had not presumed

too much upon his rustic steeds. The prize was adjudged to him, a magnificent piece of chased silver by Vaillant, the most fashionable goldsmith in St. Petersburg. This triumph excited a noisy enthusiasm among the crowd usually so silent and so calm. As the conqueror came off he was surrounded by amateurs proposing to buy his three horses; they went so far as to offer him three thousand roubles apiece, an enermous sum for beasts and man both. To his credit be it said the mujik persistently refused. He wrapped his piece of silver in a fragment of old cloth, climbed upon his treika and went back as he came, not willing at any price to part from the good little creatures who had made him for the moment the lion of

## HAILSTONES LARGE AS MARBLES.

They Pelt Antmals With Fury, Causing Several Runaways. The severest hail storm that ever visited Lynn, Mass., struck that place at 1:15 Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by rain, thunder and lightning. For five minutes hailstones as big as marbles rained down, frightening horses and breaking windows.

windows.

At the Central depot, at one time, animals in a two horse barge, a one horse barge and an express team were all running away. So fast and furious came the big hallstones that it resembled a snow storm and it was impossible to see across Central square. Much damage was done to plants. Skylights were broken in large numbers. Salem and Newburyport the loss to glass alone is over \$190,000, and to crops in the vicinity several times as much. The hall covered the ground to the depth of four inches.

In Salem the horses in the streets were cut deeply and bled from the falling ice and several serious runaways occurred. In one case the runaway was a horse car in which several passengers were thrown out.

## Will Compete for a Prize

M. L. Greider, proprietor of the Chiques Summit farm, ocar Newtown, this county, will compete for the \$500 prize for the acre of best wheat raised in the United States. He threshed it on Tuesday and yielded 41 bushels per acre. The prize is offered by Orange, Judd & Co.

## The Justice Caught Law.

Frank B. Grosh, justice of the peace at Milton Grove, this county, while walking down town in Philadelphia on Tuesday, met George Law at Sixth and Christian streets. The new-found acquaintance, he alleges, tried to sieze his watch, but the justice held on to Law until an officer arrived. Ball was fixed at \$1,000 by Magis-

#### AMMONIA ESCAPES.

TUBE BECOMES DISJOINTED IN THE ICH FACTORY AT REIKER'S BREWERY.

The Fumes Kill Vegetables, Flowers and Tobacco-Men and Horses Affected by the Odor-The Neighbors Alarmed.

A peculiar accident happened at Frank A. Reiker's brewery, on West King street, at midnight of Wednesday, and, while considerable damage was done, it might have

been a very serious matter. About the time Landlord Teufel was closing the hotel for the night, there was a loud explosion as if made by the discharge of a cannon. In a moment there was a strong odor of ammonia, and he at once concluded that an accident happened

He quickly apprised Mr. Reiker and his son and all the men living close to the hotel. By the time they arrived the effluvia of ammonia was so strong that they could hardly remain in the neighborhood. Ten of Mr. Reiker's horses were in a

stable near the ice machine, and unless they could be rescued in a few minutes it was known that they would die. Frank J. Reiker, son of the brewer, headed a party of volunteers, and by great exertions they made their way to the stable, though the air around that building was heavily charged with ammonia. In this building the stench was almost

unbearable and the horses were so affected by it that it was with difficulty that they could be rescued from the stable. It occupied but a few minutes' time to remove the horses beyond the terrible odor, but several of the men who assisted were so overcome that it required great labor to

The ice machine is located some distance in the rear of the main building. It is run night and day and last night Michael Seitz, engineer, was on duty. The first intima-tion of trouble he heard was a loud noise, similar to that made by the explosion of a cannon cracker. He found that one of the joints of the large ammonia pipes had blown out. He endeavored to repair the damaged joint, but could do nothing on account of the fumes of ammonia and he at once gave an alarm.

joint that blew out was on the west side of the building and faces a beautiful garden, in which Mr. Reiker took coniderable pride. There were choice flow ers and plants in this garden, of great value, but to-day all are blighted and withered. The ammonia killed them and left them black in color.
In the rear of Mr. Reiker's is First street

and on the south side of First street apposite is a large tobacco field of Jacob Frey. On Wednesday it was one of the finest fields of tobacco in the county. Today it is worth nothing. It looks as if fire had spread over the field, Mr. Frey's workman, who was seen in the field this morning, hoped that the sun might draw the ammonia from the tobacco leaves. It is likely that the sun will not revive them.

The odor of ammonia extended for fully square, and, as many windows were open, the inmates of houses within that distance from the ice machine were affected. To prevent anything serious messengers were ent to all the houses within two squares. the inmates were aroused and told to close their windows. The notice came too late to some and several persons were overcome for a time by the ammonia.

There was great excitement in the west end at the time, and serious as it was, there were many laughable incidents. women and children, with their hands on their noses, could be seen running around the neighborhood inquiring the cause of the

It is not such an accident as is covered by insurance, and the loss will have to be borne by those affected. Mr. Reiker loses about \$300 by the damage to his machine, and the lost ammonia (about 300 pounds, valued at 5 cents per pound). His loss in rare plants and flowers will be considerable. Mr. Frey's loss on his tobacco field will also be a few hundred dollars.

As soon as the odor of the ammonia dis appeared, Mr. Reiker put a force of men to work repairing the damage to the machine, and by this afternoon he had it in operation again.

# The Ball Scores

The Portuondo club, of this city, defeated the Y. M. C. A. team in a six inning game at McGrann's park, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 11 to 10. Although six full innings were played, the Y. M. C. A. boys refused to acknowledge defeat because their opponents refused to play until bed time. At the pienic of the Second Evangelical

church, held at Penryn park, yesterday, the Young Conestoga club defeated the Hickory club by 10 to 3. On Saturday afternoon the Columbia club will come to Lancaster to play a game

with the Actives on the Ironsides grounds. A good contest may be looked for. The games of base ball yesterday were: Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 4; Boston 10; Indianapolis 5; Boston 7, Indianapolis 5—second game; New York 8, Chicago 3; Washington 10, Pittsburg 4; Lowell 13; Wilkesbarre 4; Newark 9, Hartford 7; Jersey City 15, New Haven 7; York 9, Gorham 6; Cuban Giants 7, Hazleton 4; Harrisburg 9, Norwalk 1.

## Teeth Removed From His Thront.

In order to remove a set of false teeth which had lodged in the throat of John Cavanaugh, Dr. John Deaver performed the rare operation of esophagotomy at the Philadelphia hospital, Philadelphia, on Tuesday. Cavanaugh's throat was cut open, and the plate upon which the teeth were fixed was found to be lodged in such a way that it could not be moved up or down. After removing the plate Cava-naugh's throat was sewed up again, and at last accounts he was in a fair way to recover. This operation has been performed but twice before in this country

Fighting on Mifflin Street. Frank Ibel and John McCord were arrested on Wednesday evening for fight-ing on East Mifflin street. The difficulty occurred about a dog and McCord was the aggressor. He struck Ibel on the face and then Ibel pitched in. Ibel soon had the best of the fight and was punishing McCord severely when Officer Stormfeltz put in an appearance and arrested both men. They gave bail for a hearing before the mayor to-morrow morning.

## New Uniforms.

Wash Potts' drum corps, which now con-sists of thirteen members, has been supplied with new and very handsome uniforms, which were made by Hirsh & Brother. They are made like those of the Iroquois band, and are trimmed in gold with Kersey blue cord. They are topped out with the McClellan cap.

#### 6,000 Men and Boys Idle. The Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company has suspended mining for the balance of the week because of the glut in the market. Some 6,000 men and boys are affected

Charles Miller has had a very handsome new stage built for his route between this city and Lititz, and John A. Killian is now

LANCASTER, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1889. BRIDGING BEHRING STRAFTS. What Explorer Muir Says - Mastodon Remains in Alaska.

mains in Alaska.

From the Portland Oregonian.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—John Muir says that he has by no means completed his explorations in Alaska, and that in regard to certain elephant remains there, the bridging of Behring sea, and other matters, he hopes soon to add information that will be of great value to science. Although the bridging of Behrings Straits has been ridiculed, Muir is inclined to think that such a feat will one day be accomplished. He says:

such a feat will one tlay be accomplished. He says:

"Senator Stanford's girdle of steel around the earth via Behring sea is a perfectly feasible scheme. Behring Straits can be bridged. It is only sixty miles across in the narrowest place, and there are three islands strung along in it. This would divide the bridge up into four divisions. But, besides this, the water is very shallow. In many places it is not over twenty feet deep. I undertake to say that if a man was strong enough to take one of our California redwood trees in his hands he could put it down anywhere over the 600 miles of Behring Sea and yet have 100 feet of it left above the water. This shows how easy it would be to bridge the straits. The only trouble would be from floating icebergs, but that could be easily overcome by constructing swinging bridges, like they have across the river at Chicago. In this way the straits of cars could run right along.

"There are so many strange things in Alaska," added the discoverer of the Muir glacier, "that have not yet come to the Knowledge of the public that one who has seen them besitates where to begin. Elephant remains are found all over the great

gacier, "that have not yet come to the knowledge of the public that one who has seen them hesitates where to begin. Elephant remains are found all over the great valley of the Yukon. As a matter of fact, they are found everywhere throughout the great western slope of Alaska. Dana and Sir Charles Lyle startled the world by announcing that hairy frozen elephants were found wedged among the Siberian leebergs, but scarcely anybody knows that throughout Alaska are the remains of countless thousands of mastodons. You can dig them out and find them on the surface everywhere. I saw hundreds of them, possibly, on my last trip, and I am now anxiously trying to get up there to complete my investigations. So thick are the elephant remains that the native Indians on finding them buried partially in the ground, decided they were some kind of great mole that burrows in the soil. This is the story given me. I collected a lot of remains. The collecting of elephant tusks every summer is a regular losses. collected a lot of remains. The collecting of elephant tusks every summer is a regular business in Siberia just over Behring Sea. We have just as many of them on the Alaska side as they ever had in Siberia Ages ago great herds of elephants roamed over these shores. Perhaps they existed down to a comparatively recent date, too, for the hairy bodies and well-preserved bones were evidences of that,"

#### ARE POETS INSANE! Amusing Testimony of Experts in Will Case,

Some rather surprising evidence was given by the insanity experts in the Com-stock will case in New York on Wednes-day afternoon. Dr. William R. Birdsall, a visiting physician at the Bellevuc hospital, expressed the opinion that certain letters in evidence betrayed the writer's insanity, giving as one reason for his opinion certain poetical tendencies which the letters dispoetical tendencies which the letters dis-played, and he was then asked if he con-sidered all poets insane.

"Well, not exactly," he replied, "but I do decidedly when I find that this poetry is not logical. I thick Walt Whitman is insane."

How about Milton ?"

"How about Milton?"
"Well, I think Milton was insane."
"And Shakespeare?"
"Well," answered the witness, deliberately, "from what I have heard I should consider Shakespeare as having rather a superior mind."
Dr. Charles Dana, a lecturer on insanity

Dr. Charles Dana, a lecturer on insanity at the New York college and one of the specialists at Bellevue hospital on brain disease, was also called as an expert wit-ness. He said he differed in a few particu-lars from Mr. Dr. Birdsall, but, in general,

## Bees Fight a Farmer.

Edward Fanbel, a young farmer of Sullivan county, N. Y., recently came very near losing his life from the effect of bestings. He was moving and chanced to run his scythe into a nest of bumble bees. In an instant myriads of the angry bees were swarming about his head, and before Faubel could escape from them they had Faubel could escape from them they had stung him in scores of places about the head, face and neck. Immediately the parts in which the stings had been inflicted began to swell frightfully, and the swelling scon became so bad that his face was unrecognizable, and his throat so enormously large that his windpipe was almost closed up, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he could breathe at all.

A physician was summoned, and he found the unfortunate young man almost suffocated and black in the face. Remedies to neutralize the effects of the poison were administered, and he soon began to

were administered, and he soon began to It is probably due to the fact that Mr. Faubel was heated by hard work in the sun that the stings he received proved so remarkably severe in their effects.

Not Senator Sharon's Wife.

The notorious Sharon divorce case was ended on Wednesday by the California supreme court decision reversing Judge Sullivan's ruling granting Sarah Althea the rights of property and ordering a new trial of the case. This is the second decision of the supreme court. The first decision affirmed Judge Sullivan's decision in the case. Then the Sharon heirs appealed the case. Then the Sharon heirs appealed on the ground that the findings were not warranted by the evidence and on this

ground the supreme court on Wednesday upheld their appeal. The court holds that there is no evidence that the parties lived together as is usual with married people. On the contrary their marriage was secret. Consent to marry is not sufficient under the code, but must be

followed by the mutual assumption of mar-riage rights and duties.

This is the gistrof the decision which dealt a death blow to secret marriges, not solemnized by church or state. The best lawyers there believe that this ends Sarah lawyers there believe that this ends Sarah Althea's case, as she would have to prove on a new trial the marriage with Sharon was known to the public, which would be impossible. Nearly all her witnesses have deserted her. Sharon's estate was worth \$15,900,000, and she would have received half that amount if she had won the case.

Moses Fled After the Flood.

The steamship City of Chicago, which sailed for Europe yesterday, bore a remarkable passenger. He was none other than little Moses Williams, who was born during the Johnstown flood, and was carried by the republic of the product of ried by the rushing waters from hi parents' home and tossed about until res sued. The father and mother of the child of the flood are Welsh, and are going back to Wales to spend the rest of their lives. They lost everything they owned in the fearful flood, and are going to the land of their fathers to commence life anew. Little Moses was the centre of attraction as the steamer lay at her dock before starting,

## A Thief's Remarkable Methods

A Thlef's Remarkable Methods.

The ordinary or extraordinary chieken thief of African descent is nowhere along-side of Frank G. Heider, a Cancasian, arrested in Reading on Wednesday on the charge of straling eggs, and who has confessed that during the last six mouth he has stolen more than a hundred crates of eggs, a calf or two, about fifty dressed thickens, several boxes of cigars, and bunches of bananas by the score. During his raids, which all occurred in broad daylight, he invariable used a stolen wheelbarrow, which he believed rendered him proof against the wiles of any detective or

## He Was Born in Lancaster.

Col. Amos W. Bachman, over whose grave in Philadelphia a handsome monu ment was erected by Post 2, G. A. R., a few days ago, was a native of Willow Street, Lancaster county. He entered the service as a licutenant of the 19th Regiment, and was elected colonel of the 203d Regiment when it was organized.

# WILLIAMSPORT CHOSEN.

THE STATE COUNCIL, JUNIOR MECHANICS, TO MEET THERE NEXT YEAR.

J. P. Winower, of This City, Is Elected State Councillor-Subordinate Officers' Terms Six Months.

HARRISDURG, Pa., July 18,-At a meetng of the State Council, Junior O. U. A. M., this morning, Peter Berkmyer, of Slatington, and I. V. Robbins, of Wilkesbarre, were elected representatives to the National Council; A. J. Laubenstein, of Philadelohla, state warden, and G. W. Robotom, of Pittsburg, sentinel. Williamsport was selected as the place for the next meeting.

The term of officers of subordinate councils was extended six months. The representation to the State Council was reduced to one from each council, after a

## THE STATE COUNCILLOR.

John P. Winower, of Lancaster, Chosen to that Office, At Wednesday afternoon's session, the State Council, Junior Order American Mechanics, the amendment to the constitution fixing Harrisburg as the permanent place of meeting was defeated. The report of the state councillor and board of officers was taken up, and in the case of appeals the board was sustained in almost every in-

The election for officers resulted as follows: State councillor, John P. Winower Lancaster; state vice councillor, Stephen Collins, Pittsburg; state council treasurer, John W. Colver, No. 3; state council conductor, A. H. Myers, No. 145; state council sentinel, Edward Kaye, No. 24; representatives to National Council, William Painter, No. 174, and Harry R. Peck, No.

state councillor, is probably the best known member of the Junior Mechanics in this city, and indeed his name is familiar with the members of the order throughout the state. He is a son of Peter J. Winower, house painter, and was born and raised in Lancaster. He is thirty-four years of age and has been a member of the Junior Order since 1872, when he connected himself with Empire Council, No. 120. He has always taken the greatest interest in the work of the order and is quick to look after its welfare. He served in all of the offices of his own council and at different times filled the offices of warden, sentinel, &c., in the State Council. For several years he was a representative to the National Council from this state. Last year he was made state vice councillor and in that position he has done a vast amount of work. In the middle district of the state he organized 24 new councils, which is more than double the number of any previous. Twelve of these he organized himself, doing all of the work. the highest state office.

#### WHIPPED BY 40 WOMEN.

With Blacksnakes and Switches They Punish a Wife Beater.

Punish a Wife Beater.

John Lewis, keeper of a saloon and gambling house at Fassil, Wyoming territory, frightfully maltreated his delicate wife on Tuesday. She received an unusually severe castigation last night, being detected in teaching her little boy a prayer. Late Tuesday night the women of Fassil to the number of twenty visited Lewis' place, armed with blacksnakes, buggy whips and willow switches. They overpowered the fellow and gave him a good

powered the fellow and gave him a g thrashing, leaving stripes all over his b and cutting his face and head badly. Lewis resisted with all his strength cursed loudly. Becoming personal in his abuse, some men present essayed to quiet him, threatening the use of a rope. A few of Lewis' friends came to his rescue. Revolvers were drawn and the barking of six-shooters was loud and lively. The room was filled with smoke and the lights

were extinguished.

When order was restored, among the men to crawl out from under the billiard tables was one with a shattered shoulde and another with a wounded arm. A bullet passed through the high confure of one of the women. The fright and shock caused the woman's prostration, and her condition is now critical.

# From the New York Times

From the New York Times.

A day or two ago ex-President Cleveland, who had just come in from a fishing trip at Marion, Mass., boarded a Fair Haven can at "the bridge," in New Bedford. The car conductor noticed that his portly passenger carried a very handsome fly rod. He did not know the ex-president, and when he had collected his fare he got into conversation with him about trouting. If there is anything that conductor especially prides himself upon it is prowess as a trout insherman, and after he had informed Mr. Cleveland that he captured six big trout the day before, the ex-president became deeply interested. Mr. Cleveland asked where they were caught and what kind of bait was used, and speedlify the fishermen got into quite an animated discussion and the conductor waxed cloquent on his favorite theme. The ex-president alighted from the car and walked to the station in a thoughtful mood. One of the conductor's friends told him who his passenger was. The conductor wouldn't believe it at feat but he have in the large treatment of the large who his passenger was. The conductor wouldn't believe it at first, but he has since been convinced, and now he says that if he had known it was Mr. Cleveland he was talking to he wouldn't have been "so fly with his points on trouting.

An Informer Assassinated.

COFFEEVILLE, Miss., July 18.—News has been received here from Graysport, Grenada county, of a most brutal murder which occurred there last Thursday night. It seems that Zim Filman, a negro, at the last term of court in that county, reported quite a number of parties for gambling, for which they swore vengeance. Last Thursday night he was murdered and his body thrown in Yallabusha river, where it was found Tuesday morning. Several arrests have been made.

#### Killed an Escaping Convict. LOUISVILLE, July 18.-Last night a white convict named Wells, who was working on the railroad, made his escape from the guard house and went to a neighboring

farm house where he obtained change of clothes. The guards, who were on his track, came upon him soon after and called him to halt. He started to run when one of the guards fired at him, putting seven buckshót in his back, killing him instantly. Many White House Visitors

## Washington, July 18. - Notwithstand-

ing the dismantled condition of the White House to-day it proved a decided attraction to a great many people who have been long and patiently waiting for an opportunity to interview the president. There was a rush of visitors, but comparatively

#### WOOSSCEET, R. L. July 18.—De nma Ryan, who was shot by the supposed lunatic, Saladin Cook, in Cumberland, yesterday, died this morning. Cook is still at large, probably hiding in the woods.

The maiting in the orphans' court room, which has been an eyesore for a long time, is being removed and a new matting laid. The psouphlet laws of 1889, for which there have been some inquiry, will be re-

#### PRETTY WAITER GIRLS ON STRIKE. A Resort Full of Guests but No One to

PRETTY WAITER GIRLS ON STRIKE.

A Resort Full of Guests but No One to Walt on Them.

Sheriff Swift, proprietor of a reputable shore resort a few miles east of New Haven, Conn., was in a peck of trouble over Sunday. On Saturday afternoon, just after the arrival of two big stage loads of people, the girls, of whom there were twelve or fifteen, summoned Sheriff Swift into the office and informed him that unless the door of the cottage in which they slept was left open after 10 o'clock at night they would have to part company with him. The sheriff reptied that the door would not be left open, and that the girls had better go about their business. They next demanded their wages, and with the exception of two were paid off and left the hotel.

Two of the striking waitresses went to the city, and are now stopping at the house of the Young Women's Christian association. They, like the other girls who struck, came from New York, are well dressed, and very pretty. It is said that they are all school teachers. Swift opened his hotel about two weeks ago, and gave the girls a detached cottage for a sleeping place. They occupied the upper rooms in the house, while Swift and his son slept down stairs. The sheriff made an ironelad rule that the girls must be in their rooms at 10 o'clock. As long as the door was left open the girls did not pay much heed to the sheriff's command. When he learned that they were in the habit of coming romping home at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning he placed a new Yale lock on the door of the cottage, and the girls were not a little surprised to find themselves locked out one night. They managed, however, with the assistance of their male friends, to climb in through the lower windows several times. Last Thursday the sheriff employed a joiner, who securely barred all of the lower windows, and that night the sheriff locked the door and placed the key in the pocket of his capacions trousers. One girl was caught out, but managed to get into the house by means of one window which the sheriff's joiner h

managed to get into the house by means of one window which the sheriff's joiner had forgotten to bar up.

The next evening two of the girls went sailing and were becalmed in plain sight of the hotel, so that they did not get ashore until twenty minutes past 10. They found the cottage locked, and the window which had served one of them the night before securely barred. Unsuccessful attempts were made to awaken Sheriff Swift. It was not until half-past 2 in the morning that one of the girls bethought herself of a way to get in at the third-story window of the cottage. After an hour's search she found a plank which just reached to the sill of the window. With the assistance of this plank and her friends from above, who held down her a rope made out of a bed quilt, she succeeded in getting into the house. Her companion gained the window in the same way, and was safely housed. An indignation meeting was held on the spot, and it was decided to strike unless Sheriff Swift allowed the door of the cottage to remain unlocked.

The Peanut Trust is Now in Full Bloom.

The Feanut Trust is Now in Full Bloom.

The interview of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph with an Italian named Gobbo Spaghetti, who announces that he is no "chump," and that he with two other Italians has formed a peanut trust to buy up the whole stock of peanuts in the country is good reading, and Spaghetti would no doubt be in a fair way to reap a fortune but for one fact. That fact is that there is a good, lively, self-acting trust of American manufacture that has already made love to the peanut and the peanut is theirs. An good, lively, self-acting trust of American manufacture that has already made love to the peanut and the peanut is theirs. An expert handler of peanuts in this city in being questioned about the trust said: Our Italian friends are a little late with their trust and they ought to remember the old recipe for cooking a hare. Last January the leading peanut cleaners and manufacturers of Norfolk, Petersburg, Va., and New York formed a trust and captured almost the entire crop of nearly three million bushels. The trust is composed of the Norfolk Storage company, which is the father of the scheme; the Merchants & Farmers' Peanut company, the Walters Peanut company, Davis & Co., Weil & Co., of Virginla, the New York firms, and in fact all the big houses except T. W. Worsham & Co., of Norfolk, All the peanuts that do not go to New York are distributed to the West from Baltimore. So thoroughly did the trust buy up the product that I will guarantee that no Baltimore houre got this year as many as 150 bags on consignment, and that not a house, excepting Presstman & Stokes—who got a stook directly from the farmers—has 50 bags on hand. signment, and that not a house, excepting Presstman & Stokes—who got a stock directly from the farmers—has 50 bags on hand. The combination even came to Baltimore and purchased stock that had been sent here from Norfolk, shipping to that city as fast as they could to keep the nuts off the market. This fact, together with the rather short crop, has put the price up on the choicest grades 100 per cent. People generally associate the peanut with on the choicest grades 100 per cent. People generally associate the peanut with Italians at the corner fruit stands, but there are millions of dollars invested in peanut-cleaning plants. Here is a check for \$1,000 received by me to-day for a lot of the nuts. So great an industry is it that I have endeavored to get Baltimore capital into a peanut "factory" to save the business to this city. The trust has continued itself in office. All preparations are made to hold the next crop, which promises to be a very good one, and there is but little doubt they will succeed. The demand for peanuts is constantly growing, and at no time has the will succeed. The demand for peanuts is constantly growing, and at no time has the supplybeen equal to the demand. As anjarti-cle of commerce they have been sold at close margins, but the man who was lucky enough this year to have a stock made a good thing out of it."

## THE MONTREAL MYSTERY.

Notwithstanding the fact that Miss Tib-bitts was honorably acquitted without the least shadow of suspicion upon which she could be held in connection with the charges made against her, Miss Mary Mul-caby yet labors under the strange halluci-nation that she is after all the woman in the case. The apology by Lawyer St. Pierre was made without her consent, and simply because in case of a suit for dam-ages it would go in mitigation of damages

simply because in case of a suit for damages against Miss Mulcahy.

It now transpires that Miss Tibbitts is not the first one who the Mulcahys have arrested on suspicion. The other day a city freman was made a prisoner at their instigation, and his friends had great difficulty in establishing his innocence. Last night an attempt was made to burn the Mulcahy residence and it is now under police protection.

police protection.

Miss and Mrs. Tibbitts had a lengthy in-terview with their counsel, Mr. A. W. Atwater, when it was resolved to enter a Atwater, when it was resolved to enter a suit for damages against the Mulcahys and to write to the city council, notifying it that legal proceedings would be instituted for false arrest. The reaction after the last few days' excitement is beginning to tell very severely upon both mother and daughter. Miss Tibbitts leaves for Duluth tomorrow morning, and after a week's stay in that city will go to Philadelphia to pursue a special course of study.

#### a special course of study. Proposed Steel Airship.

The Aerial Exhibition association has been organized in Boston with C. M. Ranson, of Modern Light and Heat, treasurer; R. N. Bowiby, chairman, and Charles B. Basford, chairman of the board of trustees. The object of the association is to assist Di

A. De Bansset to construct a steel airship upon the vacuum principle.

The ship is to be constructed entirely of thin steel plates of the strongest possible tensile strength and thoroughly braced in-side by a new development in mechanics to resid the stress of the pressure of the atresist the stress of the pressure of the at-mosphere when a partial vacuum is ob-tained. It is expected to lift 200 passengers

tained. It is expected to lift 200 passengers and fifty tons of mail or other matter, and also to carry all the machinery and apparatus, with electrical power sufficient to give a speed to the ship of at least seventy miles an hour.

Dr. De Bausset has applied for permission to build the ship at the Charlestown navy yard. A national subscription is being made to secure the necessary funds. The cost is expected to be \$250,000. Dr. De Bausset claims that his plans are approved by the most eminent scientists and engineering experts in this country.

# Sent to Jalt.

William Miller was heard before Alderman Halbach this morning and sent to jail for ten days for drunkenness and disceived by the treasurer about August 1st. orderly conduct,

# DETECTIVES AFTER THEM.

#### CHARLEY MITCHELL AND MIKE DONOVAN IN DANGER OF ARREST.

Gov. Lowry Issues a Requisition For Only Two-A Rumor in New Orleans That 1,500 Will Be Punished.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Detective Nortis appeared at the Tombs police court to-day with a requisition from Governor Lowry, of Mississippi, calling for the arrest of Charley Mitchell and Mike Donovan, who looked after Kilrain's interests with Sullivan. Norris has no requisition for Sulli-

van, Kilrain or Muldoon. Norris arrived this morning and Inspector Byrnes detailed Detective Lauthler to assist him. Upon application being made for warrants for Mitchell and Donovan before Justice O'Reilly at the Tombe court the justice declared warrants unnecessary, as the arrests could be made without them. The two detectives then started out with the intention of making

the arrests at once. New ORLEANS, July 18.—It having been reported here that a list of fifteen hundred names, including newspaper correspondents, railroad and telegraph people and spectators at the recent Sullivan-Kilrain fight, had been forwarded to Mississippi and that all parties concerned would be held to answer for violating the laws of that state, the Associated Press corres-pondent at Jackson was instructed to ascertain if possible from Gov. Lowry the scope of the prosecution, whether or not spectators would be proceeded against, but the subject in advance of action of the authorities of Marion county. The governor said, however, that he might have something to say on the subject in a few days; he thinks

the report exaggerated. Cutexoo, July 18,-The understanding in sporting circles is that John L. Sullivan intends to remain here until to-morrow or day after.

NEW YORK, July 18. Billy Muldoon, Sullivan's trainer, was in this city to-day, and this afternoon went to Long Branch. He van at Chicago. Muldoon had heard that there were two Mississippi police officials here looking for him, and he is trying to keep out of their way.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion. CHICAGO, July 18.—An explosion of a boiler in the planing mill of the R. V. Stone lumber company, on Hoyne avenue, about eight o'clock this morning, resulted in the death of three men. Several horses used in the establishment were also killed. and the building is on fire.

The mill was blown to atoms, scarcely t board or sign of machinery being left. Following were killed: Jefferson King, engineer: A. Dollar, laborer; Fred. Beif-fel, teamster. Four other employes had most miraculous escapes. The financial loss is about \$20,000.

Coal Heavers Again on Strike.
SUPERIOR, Wis., July 18.—A coal heavers'
strike was inaugurated yesterday afternoon. The Lehigh coal heavers quietly walked out and refused to handle coal at walked out and refused to handle cost at less than 50 cents an hour. The great lock-out this spring, in which the heavers stood out for 50 and were offered 40 cents per hour, was lost by the strikers, but they have watched their opportunity. They saw that all the surplus labor was employed and with a fleet of coal vessels at Lehigh the strikers passed to other docks and in all cases induced the men to quit The strike will no doubt be the most se

# rious ever inaugurated at the head of the

Henvy Damages Claimed. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 18.—The attorneys for Mrs. Mary Pillow filed a bill in the circuit court this morning against Colonel Clay King for \$100,000 damages for defama-tion of character and slander. The present suit is the outcome of a suit comu chancery last month by Colonel King on joining Mrs. Pillow from taking posse of certain property in Arkansas which she claimed had been deeded her by King Colonel King in his bill made some severe charges against Mrs. Pillow. Mrs. Pillow is the widow of Gen. G. J. Pillow, of Confederate fame, and is connected with some of the best families in Tennessee.

Delay in Burke's Extradition. OTTAWA, Ont., July 18.—The papers in the Burke extradition matter have been received at the department of justice from Winnipeg. The lapse of time being pro-vided for by law an order for extradition cannot issue until the 26th instant and in the meantime the minister of justice will have an opportunity of considering the

merits of the case. Probably Campbell's Airship. NEW YORK, July 18.-Pilot Phelan, of the pilot boat Caprice, reports that on July 16, he sighted from the masthead at a long distance away a balloon dragging its car along the surface of the water. He gave chase to it, but at sundown, when about three-fourths of a mile from it, it collapsed and disappeared from sight.

thought to be missing Campbell airship. More Wounds Discovered LONDON, July 18 .- At the inquest held on the body of the woman found murdered in the Whitechapel district yesterday morning, the fact was developed that in addition to two large gashes there were fourteen other wounds on the body. The greater number of the wounds, however,

were only skin deep. Big Fire in Columbus, O. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 18.-Fire early this morning in the Breyfogle business of about \$75,000. The heaviest loser is the German Furniture company, \$40,000. Three

fireman were injured, but not dangerously. Distributing the Cash

JOHNSTOWN, July 18.—To-day Judge Cummin and Banker Thompson began paying out money to the sufferers. Up to noon 80,000 had been paid out, most of the checks being for \$80, the lowest amount paid to a

Three Children Poisoned.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 18. Arsenie
was placed in the food of the four children of Joseph Hunter, a planter, living near Star City, Tuesday, and three of them have died. The criminal and his motive are un-Poisoned Her Husband. Concre, Ont., July 18.-Mrs. Nellie

Breeze has been found guilty by the core-ner's jury of poisoning her husband with rat poisou. The principal witness against her was her step-daughter. Lena. Mrs. Breeze will be tried at the next assiges.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Fourth-class postmasters appointed to-day: Caleb L. Myer, Leacock, Pa.; Elias Stober, Schor-nark. WEATHER FORECASTS

Washinoton, D. C. July 18,— Threatening weather; showers to-night; warmer; variable winds, becoming southeasterly.