Created a Sensation.

since.

Maharneke—You wouldn't work, you said.

Wheeler—I said that, but I said to the deputy,
"I am not playing off," and in the condition I
was I would die in a dungeon. Somebody deceived
him, I know, for Rankin is a kind man and Wright
would not have ill-treated me. I had enough to
do to take care of myself and don't know of
others.

thers. Scott-How long did they keep the battery on

An Obliging Witness.

The Mysterious Sheets.

Wright-Would you detect McPhillamy taking

the sheets?

Fox-McPhillamy never took the sheets, I say.

Wright-What dia McPhillamy give you two silver

Fox-He never did. I only learned of the escape that night when I was wakened and rang the

Wright-Where did they get the hooks? Didn't

ou get them: Fox—I don't know; I didn't get them. Maharneke—Didn't I tell you not to let that man

Maharneke—Didn't I tell you not to let that man go to sleep in that room?

Fox—Yea, you did.

Wright—For the sake of getting at the truth of this, I promise no punishment. Were you in any manner or form connected with that escape?

Fox—I was not. I believe Fanning took those sheets on that Sunday night. I believe he took them when he had charge of them, taking them to the laundry.

Fox-You took the regular fever treatment, but

Marriage Civilized Him.

A .- Yes I do. I don't know who ordered you

out of the hospital. Yes, you were ordered to bed

interval.

A little discussion arose, but the fiery examina-tion continued.

Bismarck Struck Him.

McPhillamy-And about this dictionary? Fox-You were the first man I ever saw. Yes, 85°2 had the fever, but I don't know if it was

Sociated by the battery.

Q.—Did you not see him bleeding at the mouth?

A.—Yes, I remember now. He was unruly that day. I believe Bismarck struck him.

Q.—Maharneke thought I had too much to

ay, eh?

A.—I heard him reprimand you.

Q.—You know of Maharneke getting money?

A.—I do not. He may have got \$10,000 and I wouldn't hear it.

Q.—Did you ever see milk taken and water poured back?

poured back?

A.—Now, I wouldn't say, but a colored man was accused for it.

Q.—And the medicine?

A.—Yes, I saw them put water in the medicine. Here an adjournment was made until after diuner, while McPhillamy kept a careless but watchful eye on the young man.

THE LAST ROUND.

McPhillamy Calls One Witness a Perjurer

-Some Queer Evidence by Mabar-

neke's Witnesses-Remarkable

Close of the Secontional

Investigation.

Directly after dinner witness Fox was re-

called and McPhillamy again began:
"Do you remember of chicken coming in

Fox-There has been no chicken or butter brought into the hospital since January 1. Oh, yes, Charley Leisenberger got some butter. 8483 got eggs this year but no one else.

This settled Fox's testimony, and it looked as

if McPhillamy were well pleased indeed with Maharneke's witness, and Mrs. Mair, the only one of the ladies who had stayed, and was stay-ing the whole thing out, seemed equally

Frank Auckenbaugh was called and sworn.

He had been in the penitentiary over three years, and over a year in the hospital. He first went as a patient, but is there now as Assistant

went as a patient, but is there now as Assistant Hospital Steward.

Kelly-What are your duties?
Auckenbaugh-I am under the Doctor's (Maharneke) orders, and assist in putting up the medicine.

Maharneke-Frank: do you remember the day you gave me a note for McPhillanny?
A.—Yea, he (Maharneke) told me about my owing McPhillanny. I showed him the note, and he told me to give it to the warden. I never heard you got money from him. I did not know anything about the attempted escape.

Maharneke—What about my abuse of patients?
A.—Well, never severely so. I don't recollect any bad case.

dollars for?

you get them?

Keeper Fox was brought in and sworn,

Another Very Interesting Letter From Australia.

### THE TEAMS AT MELBOURNE

Uncertainty About the Date of the Myers-McAuliffe Battle.

LOCAL HORSE NEWS OF INTEREST.

A Pittsburger Will Establish a New Stable of Trotters.

### GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] MELBOURNE, December 24.—The trip of the ball players from Sydney was seemingly but a brief interruption to the generous and unstinted hospitality which they have received at the hands of Australia. The last hour of their stay in Sydney was passed at a reception at the Grosvenor Hotel, where the All-Americas made their headquarters. The ubiquitous and flowery member of Parliament, the Hon. Dan O'Connor, presided, and again soared aloft with the American eagle in expressing his admiration for Americans. The manager of the hotel paid the players a great compliment by stating, in an address, that their gentlemanly deport-ment had never been equaled by any of the numerous football or cricket teams that had

Ou r journey from Sydney to Melbourne was Interesting, but New South Wales in the way of railroad traveling is about 100 years behind the age. We had a special train, and we had to travel 600 miles.

The monotony of the travel soon had its effects on the players, and they began to ex-change visits with each other despite the ng in the car not to lean against the car warning in the car not to lean against the cardoor, or the law inflicting a fine of \$2 for opening it. They would climb from one window to
another, and after passing a pleasant interval
with their neighbors would return to their own
bunk again. At one time nine people were
squeezed into one of the small compartments,
and entertained themselves with speechmaking,
recitations and singing. The guards were
doubless horrified, but did not interfere, and
gave the players every comportunity of getting gave the players every opportunity of getting out when the train made short stops. The people on the sleeper were somewhat more comfortable. There were five ladies in the party, and these with their husbands and a few others nearly filled up the car.

IT WAS DULL AND DINGY but palatial compared with the car occupied

by the players. It had none of the conven iences of the modern sleeping car when made up for retirement. The lower berth was not over a few inches from the floor, which made the upper berth reasonably comfortable. The mattresses were hard and thin and the pillows were scarce larger than what a self-respecting little girl would demand for a respectably sized doll carriage. There were no curtaius in front to give privacy to the sleepers, and the ladies were put by themselves in the forward end of the car, a curtain separating the two sections. Everything was cheap and uncomfortable and but little better than the compartment car, where four people slept on two lounges, blankets and pillows being furnished by the guards. The supper station was at a place called Mattagong. Twenty-five minutes was the time allowed, but most of it was spent in having a poor meal served slowly, and the party returned to the cars, as the bell sounded almost as hungry as when they entered the saloon. Everybody was awakened at 5 o'clock in the morning when a place called Albery was reached. This is on the dividing line between the colonies of New South Wales and Victoria. A change of cars is made and baggage is in-spected by the custom house officers. Victoria A change of cars is made and baggage is in-spected by the custom house officers. Victoria is a strong protection colony, while New South Wales believes in free trade. So intense is the enmity between the colonies that the gauge of the road is changed, that of the Victorians being much wider-about 5 feet 3 inches. cars are also much more comfortable. They are roofed like American cars and have wide seats, that give more comfort to six people than four obtained in the cars from Sydney. They made splendid time, and the distance Sydney was made at an average speed of infles per hour, going at times as high as mile per minute.

## THE BOYS AT MELBOURNE.

We arrived in Melbourne and were entertained like lords. The boys, however, took care of themselves. As representative base-ball players they are not only reflecting credit on themselves but on the American national events of the week was a banquet tendered them last night by Charles Warner, an able En

them last night by Charles Warner, an able English actor, who has made a great success in the colonies. It was a delightful affair.

Meibourne is considered the great sporting center of the colonies, and a big crowd was expected at the opening game on Saturday afternoon at the Melbourne cricket ground, Much interest was felt in the game, and a somewhat general feeling was expressed that the game would probably take a firm hold. The favorite sport here is football, but that is reserved for winter, when 25,000 and 30,000 people turn out to see a game. Cricket is not esteemed as highly as in other years, though it is still

served for winter, when 25,000 and 80,000 people turn out to see a game. Cricket is not esteemed as highly as in other years, though it is still called the national game. So much has the interest in it lessened that scarcely 100 people attended the matches when the All-England eleven were here last year.

The two ball teams played a great game in the afternoon; they played with vim and spirit. The contest ended in an hour and a quarter, and as this short performance didn't suffice another game was played between the Chicagos and seven cricketers and two of the All Americas. Howeve: the good points that aroused icas. Howeve: the good points that aroused the Sydney people, such as fielding and base running, aroused the Melbourne people. BASEBALL PROSPECTS

It may be somewhat premature to predict the possibility of its having made a lasting impres-sion, but the chances are favorable for such a result. The cricketers who played said they

liked it sufficiently well to try again.
While passing out of the gate I overheard a conversation between two of the spectators that comes near expressing what I think was the popular verdict on the game. The speaker had the appearance of a workingman, and he said: "Those Yankees are smart fielders. There's more sport and fun in one of their

There is more sport and fun in one of their games than there is in six games of cricket; but it will never supplant cricket."

The native papers think that baseball clubs will be organized here. Some papers claim and argue that cricket will be the favorite game for a long time. It is admitted, however, that cricket, professionally, is on the wane, and that the elements of excitement and dash, as well as skill, are superior in baseball. The visit of the baseball clubs is gladly commented upon, and it is not uninkely that the game will ultimately find firm ground here, especially as the mately find firm ground here, especially as the betting people appear to be interested. The following is the score:

CHICAGO PLAYERS. Ryan, center field. Pettit, right field.. Sullivan, left field.. Anson, first base.... Pfeffer, second base 1 1 0 1 0

5 8 1 27 12 3 PLAYERS. 

SCORE BY INNINGS. ......1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 °-Runs earned. Chicago, 2; All-America. I; three-base hits. Burns, Ansion: two-base hits. Daly, Ward. Carroll; onesiled balls, off Crane. I; struck out. by Crame. 1; by Baldwin, 2; double blays, Pfeffer to Amson; Tener to Williamson; time of

game, 1 hour 15 minutes; umpires, Wright and **NEWSFROM THE BOYS** The trip around the world has been decided upon. Much of the arrangements depends on the willingness of the League magnates to extend the date of the opening of the baseball season to May I. Mr. Spaiding does not expect to make the trip pay, but hopes to be able to recoup somewhat by a series of games in the principal baseball centers on his way from New York to Chicago.

The two teams will play their second game here this afternoon. On Christmas morning they leave for Adelaide, where they will play two games. They will play a game at Ballarat and return to Melbourne next Saturday night.

S. GOODFRIEND.

MORE LOCAL TROTTERS. Mr. Robitzer Resolves to Have a First-

Class Stuble. Something like a bona fide effort is being made by a Pittsburger to establish a stable of trotters. Mr. John T. Z. Robitzer, the Liberty treet liquor dealer, has made a resolve to fully

enter the ranks in the first-class degree or not at all. He has started in the right way, and already has a stock of nine horses, the oldest being only 4 years. Mr. Robitzer has been accumulating on the quiet for some time past.

being only 4 years. Mr. Robitzer has been accumulating on the quiet for some time past. Now that he has resolved to enter his 4-year-old in races this year inquiries were made yesterday regarding his new stable.

Mr. Robitzer has, among his nine horses, two promising youngsters. The best looking, probably, is a 3-year old stallion named Nat Goodwin, dam Lally Swartz, by Vermont Black Hawk. Nat has already attracted the eye of all the best local judges. He is a well-built colt, and has remarkable speed. He will be tried in races this year, and may be used a little in the stud next fall.

Probably Mr. Robitzer's most popular horse will be John Davis. He is 4 years old, and is by Oberlin, who is by Harold, sire of Maud 8. John Davis last fall showed a 2-40 gait, and Mr. Robitzer is confident he will win a purse or two this year. He certainly will be tried. He will be entered in local races in the way of making a debut.

Among the remaining seven are two Blue Bull mares. They will be bred to Nat Goodwin, and in this way Mr. Robitzer expects to rear some good stock of his own. The balance are yearlings, and all by well known horses. The stable is under the care of Mr. Martin Wing. He broke Nutwood and Duquesne, and both of these stallions have earned a national reputation. Mr. Wing is confident that Nat Goodwin and John Davis will very soon get into the 30 class. He says that Davis is just as promising a goer as Nutwood was.

## CAREFUL ABOUT THE CASH.

Auxious Preparations for the McAuliffe and

Meyers Battle. STREATOR, ILL., February 8.-To guard against taking so large an amount of money to the ring side at the coming contest between Billy Myers and Jack McAuliffe, the backers of the pugilists have decided on the Chicago Inter-Ocean as the final stakeholder.

A private dispatch to Alf Kennedy states that J.N. Taylor, of Boston, the temporary stakeholder, will arrive in the city on Saturday and turn over the \$3,000 now in his possession. The remaining \$2,000 will be deposited on the day

remaining \$2,000 will be deposited on the day of the fight.

A report from Danville, Ill., says the fight will come off at that place to-morrow night, but such is not the case. The fight will undoubtedly take place before the 15th inst., probably about the 12th, within 70 or 80 miles of Chicago. The greatest secrecy is maintained in order to escape the officers of the law. Both men are trained to weight, and are ready at any moment to step into the ring.

Interference is not wanted, as each man is desirous of having the question of supremacy settled. It is thought the fight will be a long one.

Will Go to Hot Springs. There was a meeting of the directors of the Cleveland club yesterday afternoon. At it the plan of early spring conditioning of the team at Hot Springs, Ark., was approved, and the men will gather there between March 10 and 15. men will gather there between March 10 and 15. Manager Loftus was notified to that effect by wire, and will so order the men to report. General plans for the season were also discussed, but nothing of public interest was done. Sheffler, the fielder who came in with the Detroit deal, was released. He cost \$700 and brings in nothing. Some days ago J. F. C. Blackhurst, attorney for the Brotherhood of Ball Players, wrote on Sheffler's behalf to the Cleveland club, and on his plea the player was set free. He claims to have offers from several clubs, is not salable property, and isn't fast enough for the National League.—Plain Dealer.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., February 8.-Mohican, Edgewood Stock Farm, and one of the best known horses of the Western country, died at I o'clock this afternoon of congestion and kidkey trouble. President McKeen is reputed to have paid \$17,000 for the stallion in 1887 to J. D.

have paid \$17,000 for the stallion in 1887 to J. D. Yeomans. of Buffalo, N. Y. This is the second severe loss suffered by President McKeen's stock farm. Reina Victoria, his \$7,000 brood mare, and a half sister to Mohican, dying last Friday.

President-elect Harrison visited Edgewood Stock Farm three weeks ago for a day of recreation and inspected the valuable stallion. Mohican's sickness began last Monday.

## A Fight This Morning.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, February 8.-The fight between Bob Caffey, the game and clever horseshoer of Trenton, and Mike Boden, the famous Canadian, will take place at daybreak to-morrow in Delaware. The battle will be strictly private, and to a finish. Several New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Camden and Atlantic City sporting men will go to see the fight. Ed Bradford and Jimmy Ryan will second Boden, and Caffey will be seconded by Mike Cleary and Jim Murray. The referee will be allowed and the second of the control of the control

## Mr. Booth's Pacer.

William Booth, of Allegheny, has purchased a promising young pacer from the Jewett farm, Ohio. He is 5 years old, is named Billy P, and is by Billy Green. Joe Heideger has him now in charge, and Joe says that he has gone a mile in 229%. Whether this be true or not, he is a good-looking fellow, and will be tried in races at Wheeling, Washington and this city this

NEW YORK, February 8.-In addition to the two stake races of \$5,000 each, one for the 3-minute and the other for the 2:36 class, to be trotted over the track of the driving club of New York next fall, the Executive Committee of that club have decided to give a 4-year-old stake race for foals of 1885, \$100 entrance, and the club will add \$500 to the stake.

## The Female Runners.

Manager Davis received six entries yesterday for his three-day female pedestrian con-test, which takes place at the London Theater on the 21st inst. Aggie Harvey, the well-known No. 2, has written from New York, stating that she will certainly start in the race. About five or six of the contestants will commence training in the theater on Monday.

The Baldwin Gun Club held an interesting shoot at the Point View Hotel yesterday. The shoot at the Foint view Hotel vesterday. The chief event was the match between Messrs. Slicker, Reilly and Hopper, which was won by the first named. Mr. Slicker broke 20 out of 25 blue rocks; Hopper broke 14 and Reilly 10. The next shoot will take place February 23, at which there will be two matches.

LEXINGTON, February 8.—Many prominent horsemen have already arrived in the city to attend the great breeders' sale of trotting stock which begins here next Monday. During this and the sale of the succeeding week, over 1,200 horses will be sold, the largest number ever offered at one time.

Wants Them Rendy. Mr. E. W. Hagan will bring his two young trotters, Garnet H and Queen Wilkes, to the city to-day from Washington, Pa. They have been on the grass for some time and Mr. Hagan proposes to commence and give them plenty of

Sporting Notes.

DUNLAP and Conway are now at Hot H. ELLIS.—Dempsey and McCaffrey boxed ten rounds for points and the former won. New York CITY authorities have commenced to pull down the fences of the Pologrounds.

THE entries for the spring meeting of the Memphis Jockey Club closed Thursday with 294 nominations. Mr. Sheridan has been engaged as starter. The meeting will begin April 22 and end May I. THE DeSoto Club, of Minneapolis, will offer a purse of \$1,000 for a finish fight between Dominick McCaffrey and Jack Dempsey, if their terms are not accepted by the California Athletic Club.

MANAGER PHILLIPS emphatically denies that anybody connected with the local club ever thought of not giving Chuck Lauer every possible chance to make a name for himself. Statements to the contrary are neither true nor fair.

## IT IS FINISHED.

Continued from First Page. the current can be made from mild to painful, person be a mild form of torture, of extreme punishment? Now couldn't that in the hands of a malicious

A .- Yes, it could be made an instrument of torture. It would not necessarily draw blood. I never knew it to, but in a case of a powerful shock I don't know what it might do. I never heard the doctor swear. I always thought Maharneke was very kind, so far as I saw. I remember Dutch Henry having a straight-jacket on, and he told Maharneke he wouldn't behave if he had it taken off. He swore he wouldn't, as everyone, including the authori-ties, had imposed upon him.

Slagle-Is Henry still in the hospital? Maharneke—Yes, sir. Mrs. Mair—Did I understand you to say you

ould stand the full force of the battery? Holman-I think I could. Mrs. Holden-Wouldn't it be more painful if t were put on the tongue?

A .- Not necessarily so. He was then excused and Chaplain Milligan took the stand. He had been chaplain since 1869, and his duties were to hold service in the female department Sunday morning: also two more services. He also had charge of the mail and moneys sent to friends; also supervision of the library. He goes around the blocks every day. He had access to all prisoners and the

Kelly-How often do you visit the hospital? Milligan-Sometimes frequently, and some-times not for two or three days, unless I am sent for. Every prisoner going out to work is allowed to drop a note in the box if he wishes

without let or hindrance. Don't Like the Straightlacket. Q.-Have you ever noticed any forms of

A.-1 have never seen anything except the traightjacket.

Q.—Do you consider that cruel?

A.—Well, candidly and honestly, I don't like the straightjacket, but I never heard any complaints of cruelty. I understand jackets were nedical treatment. I heard them complain they were on so long they wished they were off, and that a man could never get well with them Q.-Did you ever hear complaints?

A.—I heard not very long ago; No. 8638 com-plained to me that the influence of the battery had been very painful, and affected his ears. I don't know why it was used on him. I never heard of the doctor extorting money in any

Maharneke-What was the tendency of the oner, but is known as a head nurse in the hospi-tal. He tended to everything inside and reported language of prisoners to me? Milligan-I never heard any remarks about ou, either kind or unkind

Wright-Can you remember of how McPhillamy got into the hospital August 30?
Milligan—I can't remember that date. I was at an encampment at Conneaut Lake about

that time. Scott—De you recall the circumstance? Milligan—I remember seeing McPhillamy in sed all doubled up. He said he was very sick indeed, and I spoke to the doctor about him, as I do frequently. I visit the cells in the morning to deliver letters, and sometimes it takes me from 10:30 until 1 in the afternoon. It is then I can talk to the men in regard to religlous or maybe family matters. Any prisoner has perfect liberty to speak to me. Some of the prisoners say the doctor files off too easily. I never heard a word with regard to money

McPhillamy-Do you know what occurred after speaking to me in my cell? The Chaplain Heard No Onths. A .- No, sir. When I went over to the hos

pital to stay an hour or so it might be that I would not see the doctor at all. Of course I saw him frequently, as far as meeting and passing him goes. McCutcheon-What would you judge as to

these charges of profanity?
Milligan—I can only say I never heard him swear. They wouldn't know when I was going to the hospital.

The next person sworn was Rev. E. R. Done hoo—In reply to questions from Maharneke he said he was a member of the Allegheny County Prison Society, and had been connected with it for 20 years. He had free access to the prison, and goes wherever he wishes. He had heard no talk whatever of Maharneke's conduct, and the most valuable stallion of W. R. McKeen's
Edgewood Stock Farm, and one of the best
Maharneke—What about the patients' treat-

Donehoo-I never yet received any complaint, and I think I enjoyed their confidence. Kelly-And corruption?

Donehoo-Not until the publication of the plaint about men being kept in their cells because there was no work for them. Ordinarily I would mention it to the warden, or maybe to Inspector Reed, as we frequently dined to-gether. Nothing of cruelty, but prisoners here have their complaints as well as in any prison I met Maharneke frequently.

Another officer of the prison was called for the defense, John Eisley. He had been here since 1881 in various positions, finally landing in the hall with duties to examine all cells for contraband articles.

Money in the Prison. Kelly-Are you ever in the hospital?

Eisley-No, never, unless I might bring a man over to get a tooth pulled. Maharneke-Did I ever come to the prison intoxicated?

the same day you were taken back to the block. Maharneke used to swear frequently, but has be-come sort of civilized since he was married. McPhillamy—Did you ever see the doctor strike McPhillamy—Did you ever see the doctor strike a man?

Fox—Yes, I have. I don't know how often.
Q.—Did anyone go after the doctor the night the man \$737 nearly died?

A.—Yes; and he came afterward. I remember I went after the doctor to try and get him loosen the sick man and take off the straightjacket. It was at your suggestion. I don't know how long he remained in bed. I only saw the battery used once. His lips were bleeding, caused, as near as I could understand, by his trying to get away. Yes, he was a little rougher used than I would wish.

McPhillamy—Do you remember Keck?

A.—Yes, I remember him. He was faken downstairs very carly. He fainted, but who put the battery on him I don't know. He had some kind of sickness after, quinsy for one thing, and a fever, I believe, snortly after this.

Kelly—Let us adjourn for dinner now.

McPhillamy—I want to be with this man in the interval. A .- No, sir, I never knew of it. I was in the rotunda 16 months. I heard general talk about the doctor's receiving money, but I never knew

was money in the prison. Kelly-What did you do with it? A .- Confiscated it.

Q.—How is that?
A.—I gave it to the warden or to his clerk. They can bring money into the prison without an officer knowing anything about it. The men who come in under the contract system to instruct the prisoners how to make shoes probably brought the money in. Since the system has been abandoned it is harder to get money in. I know nothing of the money transaction mentioned in regard to the Doctor.

A -During the time of the shoeshop I knew of betting on horse races. Kelly—Did you ever have a talk with Robi-

A .- Yes, he told me personally the other day he had no doubt Maharneke got the money from McPhillamy. I heard no amount men-tioned, some saying \$200 and some \$300. I never

A Flash in the Pan.

This seemed to make things interesting once more, and another keeper, Stewart, was sworn. He is a steward and looks after supplies, and has been here 29 years, and was prison steward Maharneke-Have you ever heard I received

noney for delicacies? Q .- Did you not see these men get delicacies

A.—I was never upstairs and had no talk with patients after they left the hospital. They never complained to me. I do not come in contact with the prisoners much. I never heard complaint of money, but I heard prisoners refer to them. They would say the doctor used to keep their eggs or something.

Kelly—How many times? A.—I suppose three or four, Slagle—Evidently likes eggs.

Siagle—Evidently likes eggs.

Q.—What about oaths?
A.—It may be strange or startling, but I never heard him utter an oath. In case of extreme sickness I take extraordinary pans to fill an order. Sometimes I pay to get them down here from the town. I keep a memorandum and make out a bill at the end of the month. We generally send a messenger boy for the food from town and it is cooked here.

Biagle—Spose I were in the cell, how could I get extras?

Stagle—Spose I were in the cell, now could I get extras?

Stewart—You couldn't get it from the cell. I never heard the Doctor use profane language, and I said it might be remarkable, because the evidence seems to be the other way. I hear others speak of it, but I will not allow profanity in my presence. in my presence.

Mrs. Mair—What is the average for delicacies

for the hospital for, say, six months?

A.—Well, some patients require a good deal. Used the Battery on a Babe. Robert Casky, an officer, was sworn. He has long gray beard, and entered the institution

on the 19th of August, 1833. He had been deputy warden for years when there was no pay attached. He now had a sort of general position, especially a guard at the female de-Maharneke-When I was in prison what did Maharneke—When I was in prison what did you use to bring me? Everything I wanted?

Casky—Yes, sir, and i often go among the patients. I never noticed any cruelty or heard of any complaints nor ever did I hear one oath from him. Don't know anything about his repeated in the positing money. Never heard of his being including money. Never heard of his being in-

oxicated. I used the battery myself in old times. Maharneke—Wasn't the battery used within Maharneke—Wasn't the battery used within the year in the female department?

A.—I did not see it used, but I heard of it. I know he used the battery on a baby troubled with paralysis. It didn't halloo.

The witness was then excused.

Prisoner Wheeler was carried in—a poor, crippled, paralyzed man, whose testimony was something dramatic. He had been here since September, '84. He often had the battery tried, every day, in fact.

Maharneke—Does it benefit you?

Wheeler—Yes, in a certain way. My legs have an aching sensation, and it knocks the pain out of them, but it comes back.

Q.—Did I ever treat you cruelly?

A.—Not the last time, but the first time. I understood it was by Dr. Holman's orders. I took your word for it. I had the rheumatism back of the neck. They said they thought I wasn't sick. They said I was able to work, and I must work. While walking in the line I began to stagger, and Warden Wright ordered them to put the battery to my feet.

Created a Sessation.

saw the battery on Dutch Henry. I think he is a Q.—Did he ever attempt to bite you? A Patient in a Straight Jacket.

A.—Yes, he bit me once. In the case of little Sammy, the first time he had typhoid fever and pulled through all right, though the doctor had given him up. The second time I was called up to his cell. He said he was sick and wanted to write to his mother. He said he wasn't used right, and could not live till morning. He went to the hospital where he is now.

Q.—Where is he now?
A.—He is now in the hospital in the straight

Q.—Where is he now?

A.—He is now in the hospital in the straight-jacket.

Q.—Do you know of any acts of cruelty?

A.—I do not. I don't know just whether it is for punishment or medical treatment. No, I never knew of you receiving money for chicken or eggs or butter.

Q.—What about my profanity?

A.—I never heard any with the patients, but I have when you were handling cranks.

Kelly—Do you know of any whisky or alcohol being sold?

Auckenhaugh—No, I never did. I neversoid any whisky myself. The only time I had any use of the alcohol was when you prepared a mixture.

Kelly—You know of the attempted escape. Did you see Maharneke in conversation with McPhiliamy in a way that aroused your suspicions?

A.—No sir. I have seen them together. Nor did I ever know of any money being borrowed. The first I knew of the escape was when the night nurse told me McPhilliamy, Fanning and Shay were out of the ward.

Q.—Did you notice anything suspicious or how the sheets were obtained?

A.—I don't know this for sure, but I heard the nurses say the next day that when the beds were changed Sunday morning instead of the sheets being taken downstairs they were put in the middle reom. This is only my idea.

Wright—When did you hand me that note?

A.—Sometime in January. No, I did not owe him any money.

McPhilliamy—I don't think it's right to make this man liable this way.

A necknhaugh—I only owedhim £ and I paid him back the same day.

Wright—What happened when you were talking to him at the cell.

A.—He wanted something to eat. Yes, he spoke to me again about the note. I told him Wright had the note.

Q.—What else afterward?

A.—I did't hear anything else after that except. Well, shortly after that he called the Doctor to his cell, so the Doctor said, and wanted me to so't let hat matter up. I never saw much money in McPhillamy's pressession. I don't know what became of it. No, I never knew of his betting, I heard them talking about the election. I can't say just how much they were going to bet. I never saw McPhillamy getting a £0 They just put it to me a little, but not as he said. The doctor came to me and examined me, and in the evening they strapped me down and put it to me so I couldn't stand it. I said it wasn't fair, as I was sick. He said I must work. Then to get them to take the battery off I lied. I said I was playing off. (Sensation.) Then I was sent back to the block, and Wright said I was the greatest player he ever saw. Rankin came back and examined me and said something was wrong with me, and I have been treated well ever

Scott-How long did they keep the battery on you?

Wheeler-I dunno, I was so "skeered." They tried to hold me, and they had to tie me. They could hold me easily enough till they put the battery to me. I had heard electricity would kill aman. It felt as if a man grabbed me and tried to blow me apart. I couldn't say it It was kept on me an hour or not. When I lied to him I said I would walk without ilmping, but when I got out I got string haited again, and they took me back. I couldn't help it.

McPhillamy-Where was the battery applied? Wheeler-Well, all over. Frank made two or three passes at my mouth, but he missed it and I got it in the head.

Then in answer to questions as to swearing witness caused everybody to laugh by pointing a thumb to McPhillamy as the one who swore. All through his testimony the poor fellow showed a keen idea of humor that was really all the funnier on account of the fearful contrast offered by a sight of his paralyzed, helpleas form, McPhillamy was all smiles at the c nelusion, and thought he had secured a good witness.

An Obliging Witness. Habitual Profanity-Severely Cruelly. Slagie-What about Robinson's statement? Me-Philiamy gave him his money because he was afraid Frank would beat him?

A.—No; I don't know anything about it.

Mrs. Mair—Have you heard habitual profanity in the hospital?

A.—Well, sometimes; but not very often.

Scott-Were these two men by saying patients were not "severely cruelly" treated?

A.-I saw the battery used on a man. Yes, I meant treatment by the battery.

Scott-Were these two men injured by the bat-Kelly-Are you willing to testify?

Fox-Cheerfully anything at all to please you In answer to questions he said he was a pris-

tery?

A.—Not that I know of.
Scott—Who ordered it?

A.—It was ordered by Maharneke.
Scott—Did you ever see Maharneke take the battery to use as a punishment?

A.—Well, I have seen him use it on some nolsy men who were in a jacket.
Scott—Did you notice any bodily injury?

A.—I don't know. I never saw any. He was not in the habit of using protane language. There has been a big change in him for several months back.
Mrs. Mair—Mr. President, is it customary to apply the battery to the insane, either here or elsewhere?

Dr. Rankin—We don't use it on the insane, but daily to Maharneke.

Maharneke-Do you remember the attempted escape? Didn't you tell me you wanted some bedsheets? Maharneke-Do you remember the seesaps? Didn't you tell me you wanted some bedsheets?

Fox-Yes, sir.

Maharneke-Did you get them?

Fox-No, sir. I have the key to the cupboard, I gave McPhillamy the key occasionally, but there was always somebody down there with him.

Q.—Did you ever see me cruel?

A.—Well, I saw two very sick patients handled rough in order to control them. Yes, I saw chicken and eggs there. I never saw you taking money or heard of it while I was there, but sometime before—

Q.—Did you ever hear me swear?

A.—Yes: you used profane language and I did also. I heard d——n frequently, I couldn't swear to other words.

Q.—Did you ever see McPhillamy with a dictionary?

A.—Yes: it was about rheumatism. He showed me a plate showing bones, I heard, or rather read in the papers, you had received money. As far as I know Sammy was pretty far gone, but by injection, etc.. we brought him too.

Scott—What about the cruelity?

Fox—Well, I hit a man once, but outside of that and the battery, there was nothing else. I loaned no sheets to anybody. I loaned the key to Mc-Phillamy.

The Mysterious Sheets.

Mrs. Mair—air. President, is it customary to apply the battery to the insane, either here or elsewhere?

Dr. Rankin—We don't use it on the insane, but only when we think they are playing off.

Mrs. Mair—I thought there was no doubt about Dutch Henry's insanity?

McPhillamy—What was wrong with me when I first went to the hospital?

Aukenbaugh—Yes, I went to your cell and found' your bead very hot.

McPhillamy—You say you never knew of me having money. Didn't you carry \$20 to 7734?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You never gambled?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You never gambled?

A.—There was no gambling between us. When you said we should throw for money I threw the dice in the stove. Yes, I did bet on baseball. I bet once with you.

Q.—Did you not bet \$50 with me. Did you not come to the block every day?

A.—No, no (to everything).

Captain (to Wright)—How long did you have that note before you came to me?

Wright—A short time—but half an hour, I guest.

Denounced as a Perjurer.

McPhillamv-Yet you swear I asked you the next morning not to give the note to the war-Kelly-What has that to do with it? McFhillamy—What has that to do with it! (excitedly). That man has perjured himself since he sat there. He hasn't answered one single question

with the truth.
Scott (quietly)—McPhillamy, let that go now.
McPhillamy—Don't you know I always had
money? You asked me for \$10 one night and I had no change, but showed you a \$100 bill, I loaned you \$2, though.

A.—Yes, and I returned it, didn't I? McPhilamy—Yes, you did. McPhilamy—Yes, you did.
Here another little tilt occurred between the two
that showed Frank didn't have the memory of
McPhilliamy.
Aukenbaugh in answer to a question said: The
battery had no effect on a man, and they tried to
scare him. They kept him on the bed quite a
while and said they would chloroform and cut
him up.

then when he had charge of them, taking them to the laundry.

Maharneke—How do you account for the saying they were new sheets?

A.—I didn't say so. I often saw the doctor and McPhillamy talking, but not in a suspicious way. I don't know of the peddiing of whisky. I hear it is done, but I don't know. The most I had access to was four ounces. The doctor always kept the alcohol in his room under lock and key.

McPhillamy—You remember when I was in the hospital the first time and what was wrong with me? him up.

McPhilamy—You remember Keck —
Slagle—We have allowed a very wide latitude,
but I don't think we have time.

Kelly—I feel disposed to grantall privileges possible, but I think you are taking up unnecessary time.

McPhillamy-The warden brought in this betting and money matter, and the witness has proved he just told the warden a lic.

Aukenbaugh (in answer to the previous question)—Yes, Reck had a sick spell after the battery

Fox—You took the regular fever treatment, but what was your disease I never heard.

G.—Do you remember any trouble I had?

A.—Yea. I believe with the head nurse. Then you and the doctor had some words. It was something about an ankle being burnt.

Q.—You say I got the regular fever treatment?

A.—Yea, I do. I can repeat the Iormula. I remember you being ordered to bed.

Q.—Don't you remember I wanted Rankin to examine me before Maharneke put the soda poulties on? was used.

Q.—Don't you remember when he came in to the supper table very angry?

A.—I do not.
McPhillamy (wearily, to Kelly)—I give him up. And the witness was excused, a relief, probably, for he and McPhillamy were uncomfortably close for the little fellow.

He Couldn't See It. Deane was sworn, who said he was an officer of the prison, and used to be in the hospital. Maharneke—Did you ever hear me use profane anguage?

Deane-Never in the hearing of the prisoners, Q.—Did you ever see me intoxicated? A.—No. sir. I used to be in the hospital regular A.—No, sir. I used to be in the hospital regular. I never saw any acts of crueity. I never heard any complaints. I never saw anything suspicious. I never knew of Maharneke getting money from prisoners. I never knew of any whisky being sold. At one time I thought I found alcohol in a cell, but I think it turned out to be benzine.

Crone was then sworn. He had been an officer here for four years, and was in a state of general ignorance in regard to the charges against Maharneke. He told his story of the attempted escape. Wright—Did you receive instructions the night of the attempted escape? Were you persuaded, hired or coaxed to stay at a certain side of the house at a certain hour?

Crone—No, I was at my regular post.

Kelly—Was there anything in Maharneke's behavior to lead you to think he had anything to do with the escape?

A.—No, sir.

Inspector Reed being sworn, said, in reply to Maharneke: "I went into the hospital once, and you said you had McPhiliamy here, and "I am going to watch him. He is a dangerous man." "Slagle—It is said you were spoken to of cruelty to "Gyp?"

Reed—Yes. I asked Miller how his face was scratched, and he said it occurred in bathing, and I said he should not complain. never saw any acts of cruelty. I never heard

Reed—Yes. I asked Miller how his face was scratched, and he said it occurred in bathing, and I said he snould not complain.
Single—As I understand it, etc.—
Reed—You are wrong. That was another case entirely. I remember how Miller laughed, and said he could get anything he wanted, and showed me a Waterbury watch as evidence. I never dreamed he meant Maharneke. Again the Captain.

dreamed he meant Maharneke.

Again the Captain.

Warden Wright then took the seat again, and, in answer to Maharneke, said: "Yes, sir: I had heard complaints of cruelty at your hands in the hospital. I received anonymons notes; taiked with discharged prisoners and with you; but in no instance did I find it true."

Maharneke—Did you hear whisky was sold?

Wright—Not connected with you. Those contraband articles do get in..

Q.—Did you give orders for me to look up moneys?

A.—Yes; we made a big raid, but it was a fasco: but since then you told me of some curious things that were valuable to me. In regard to delicacles, you simply used what you were entitled to. I heard nothing of bribes to you until the 18th or 20th of January.

Q.—Did you think I did my duty?

A.—I think, except for your excitable temper, and the fact your zeal overrun your discretion, you were a model steward. I satisfied myself there was no injury to anyone.

Q.—Did you ever hear of cases where I did treat them kindly?

A.—Hundreds of cases; some where lives were actually saved. I never saw him under the influence of liquor. I think he swears when he don't know it, and I have reprimanded him several times. I don't believe any man has seen acts of crueity in this prison.

Maharneke—Did you tell me your opinion of Mc!Phillamy's name came up many times. At least three times you asked me to have McPhillamy sent to the block. The last time was only the Friday or Saturday before the attempted escape. I call attention to the fact that no one asks me about my conversation with Robinson.

Reed—What is it?

Those Contraband Funds.

Wright—Robinson gave me a pointer, and I sent

Those Contraband Fonds.
Wright-Robinson gave me a pointer, and I sent
several officers and satisfied myself a good deal several officers and satisfied myself a good deal of money had been floating around, when, on the 2th of January. I heard of the bribery. I did not find out who did and do take contraband letters from the piace. I know no more about bribery and corruption than Kelly does; but the battery has been used three times more than I knew about. This was entirely at Dr. Rankin's discretion, and I was not expected to know.

The witness was then excused.

Deputy Warden McKean was recalled, and repeated his former testimony with very little of interest produced. Judging from what he had seen in other prisons, this man was more free from profanity than any.

Maharneke—I wish Mrs. Mair to go on the stand. The lady had already been sworn. 1—Previous to this investigation had you talked to Miller?

Mrs. Mair—No. sir.

Maharneke—Did you carry news or letters out? Wright—That is Irrelevant.

Scott—Mrs. Mair, you have a right to answer, if you wish.

Mrs. Mair—I wish you would allow me to an-

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## TAKE THE HINT.

Whene'er an anxious group is seen Around some monthly magazine Or paper that is daily whirled To every quarter of the world, And merry peals of laughter rise As this or that attracts the eyes, The smiling crowd, you may depend, Above some illustrations bend That advertise the strength and scope And purity of IVORY SOAP.

But while they smile or praise best And wonder whence ideas flow, The fact should still be kept in mind That people of the knowing kind Will heed the hints or lessons laid In rhymes and pictures thus displayed, And let no precious moments fly Until the IVORY SOAP they try, And prove on garments coarse and fine, The truth of every sketch and line.

## A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

Convright 1886, by Procter & Gamble.

Swer that.

Scott—No need to; you can go where you please and do what you please.

'I have nothing more,' said Maharneke, and the defense then rested, and McPhillamy was asked if he had any witnesses in rebuttal. He had one; but C. B. Christy, Esq., asked a moment's conversation with him before he called his witness. This was granted, and he advised him not to call witnesses in rebuttal.

Mr. Christy—I have advised the witness to close his case at this point and he has agreed.

The prosecutor and accused then each declined to make a statement, and the case was given to the board as it stood to find a verdict for or against the defendant.

A lively buzz then ensued, as every man turned to his neighbor and asked why Christy had so sud-A lively buzz then ensued, as every man turned to his neighbor and asked why Christy had so suddenly and effectually closed the case, when it was expected it might run away into the morning, and it was then but 10 o'clock. Mr. Christy, however, was extremely non-committal in regard to his unexpected advice. "I have a reason back of all this, and a good reason, too, "said he; "and the reason will be known in good time."

McPhillamy. the careless but most certainly clever prosecutor, leaned comfortably back in his chair, and seemed to be the least concerned as to the anticipated result. "On the whole," said be, "I am satisfied with the way affairs have been handled, though I do complain about how I was treated in a few points."

Maharneke was also asked in regard to his opinion. He felt satisfied, and said he was as innocent of the charges as a babe. He referred in a tender way to the anxiety of his young wife at his troubles. He expressed the hope that he would be cleared, and said he could actually dance for joy if he knew the decision would be in his favor. Mrs. Mair was very sorry she had not been allowed to answer the doctor's question, and say that she had never taken out of the prison any correspondence felaing to the case. However, the consistent, sincere lady said she would be satisfied if the public knew this, and would not trouble her mind as to Maharneke's opinion.

One View of It. A conversation was overheard between Messrs, Christy and Wright that was decidedly interesting. The warden asked Mr. Christy if he (the warden) had acquitted himself well in his last testimony, and Christy replied:
"Warden, it was the most foolish thing you

"Warden, it was the most foolish thing you could have done, to put yourself on the stand and say what you did, without any questions being asked."

Mr. Christy refused to explain why it was a mistake, and refused to give an opinion upon the whole trial at all, from a legal standpoint.

Thus the case was closed; it is in the hands of the Board of Inspectors alone, and, after some delay, the public will know the fate of the man who certainly made a most remarkable fight for a small salaried position—some 50 a month.

Thus is the matter ended for the present. Ev-

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NO MORE C. O. D'S. Owing to the late decision of Judge Mehard, of Mercer, Pa., with reference to sending wines or liquors of any kind C. O. D., we will have to decline all C. O. D. orders in the future, All orders for wines or liquors will have to be accompanied by the cash, P. O. order or draft.

JOSEPH FLEMING & SON.

(Successor to Joseph Fleming), DRUGGISTS. 412 Market st., Pittsburg, Pa. erybody is talking, mixed up, or guessing as to the result of an investigation that has developed some strange men and some strange things, both inside and outside an institution, an institution that had never yet been thrown open so freely to DEPENDS ON THE OUTCOME.

The Legislature May Take a Hand in the Prison Investigation. Senator Graham and Representatives Marland and Robinson came back from Harrisburg last night to spend Sunday. "I have been following the investigations

at the penitentiary," said Mr. Graham, "and my opinion is that, if anything is developed, the Legislature will demand an official investigation." River Telegrams. PPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 Mongantown — River closed. Weather nowy. Thermometer 35° at 4 P. M. Brownsville - River closed. Weather mowy Thermometer 30° at 6 P. M. WARREN-River 1 foot 7-10 inches and tationary. Weather moderate; light snow.

## DYSPEPSIA IS THE BANE of the present generation. It is for its cure and its attendants. Sick Headache, Consti-pation and Piles, that

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Sold Everywhere. OFFICE, 44 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MY wife, Christina Stein, having left my bed and board without just cause, I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract after this date.

ADAM STEIN.
FEBRUARY 9, 1889.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE —ESTATE of John P. Meyer. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of J. P. Meyer, late of the city of Pittsburg, Allegheny county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will make them known without delay to EMILIA C. MEYER. Administratrix, No. 2416 Sidney st., Pittsburg, S. S., Pa. jal274-s

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
MUSKINGUM COUNTY,
ZANESVILLE, O., February 6, 1889,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TRAT IT
is the intention of the County Commissioners of Muskingum county, O., to construct three highway bridges across the Muskingum river in said county; one near the mouth of Brush creek, one at the foot of Underwood street, Zanesville, and one near the mouth of Symmes creek. By order of the Commissioners.

Auditor and Clerk to Commissioners.