FLOWER IN TRAINING,

A Presidental Dark Horse Whose Ambition Is to Be a Regular Slugger.

REDUCING HIS WEIGHT.

He Wants to Be Able to Run Any Race for Which He Is Entered.

HOW NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR LIVES

He Has Quit Smoking Strong Cigars and Now Weighs 22 Pounds

LUSS THAN WHEN HE WAS ELECTED

[EPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.-Governor Flower is rapidly becoming an accomplished boxer. He has trained down 22 pounds-from 240 to 218-and people who knew him as he was during the campaign and when he came to Albany, are all wondering over the change. A man comes around every evening to the Executive Mansion after dinner and boxes with the Governor for an hour and rubs him down afterward. Besides that, the Governor has other gymnastic exercises, which have hardened his muscles and made him walk around straight, with his shoulders square and his head up in the air, and his lungs filled with fine air, which is an Albany

Since Governor Flower's recent attack of bilious indigestion his doctor told him that he would have to change his way of living if he did not want to be a permanently sick man. For some years Governor Flower has not taken much exercise of any kind. He would drive around Watertown and in the tall he would spend some time hunting in the Adirondacks and along the St. Lawrence; but from the beginning of the cam-paign last fall until six weeks ago he took no exercise that amounted to anything.

Long a Victim to Big Cigars. When he came to Albany he was new to the duties of the office, and he started in at once to familiarize himself with them, with-out having been rested after the hard work and worry of the campaign. His appetite was good and he ate three hearty meals a day. After breakfast he would light a cigar and go over to the Executive Chamber, where he would go through the papers and smoke until 10 o'clock, when the office regularly opened. From 10 o'clock until 1 he would see callers and work.

At 1 o'clock he returned to the Executive Mansion and lunched heartily. Often he would take some friends over with him and the lunch grew in substance and number of covers until it amounted to as much as a dinner. After luncheon he would light another big cigar and walk back to the Cap-itol. From 3 o'clock until he went home he would smoke and then he would dine heartily and smoke until bedtime. His doctor had told him that this course of living for a man of his weight and habit would bring

him down to an early grave and that he would have to stop. He promptly stopped. From that time until now he has not smoked a cigar, and the way he feels now he does not want to smoke. He is ambitious to learn how to box well, and he knows that there is nothing like smoking a cigar after dinner to interfere with a man's staying powers, if he wants to box an hour

The Governor Never a Hard Drinker. Governor Flower never was a man who drank beyond a little claret with his dinner, but he has stopped even that, and he is in training now that would put many pro-fessional athletes to shame. The result of the training is shown in the work at the Capitol, as well as in the way that he knocks around the professional boxing man who has to stand up against him for an

hour in the evening. It is a week only since the work of the Legislature was turned over to the Governor, but he has already disposed of all the important measures—the apportionment bills, the constitutional convention bill, the New York inspectors of election bill, the freedom of worship bill—besides all the armory bills and many other measures of local importance. He comes over and tackles the bills the same way he does the boxing man. He says that as the result of his training he has never felt better in his

"I never struck a man in carnest," he says; "but if I did, the way I feel now, they would have to cut my fist out." Routine of the Executive's Life.

He gets up at 7:30 in the morning, and makes a simple breakfast of a little fruit, beetsteak and coffee. One morning he takes beefsteak and another morning shad. He sits down awhile after breakfast and reads a paper. Then he walks half a mile to the Capitol and works at the bills until 1 o'clock. At 1 o'clock he goes back to the Executive Mansion and eats a little broiled chicken or some other kind of a bird and a bit of toast. Then he walks again to the Capitol and stays there until 5 or 6 o'elock, when he walks back to the Executive Mansion and makes a dinner on soup, roast beef, and a few vegetables, with no dessert

or pastry of any kind. He drinks nothing except water and coffee at his breakfast, and he is reducing the coffee. After dinner he reads for awhile, and at about 9 o'clock he boxes. In his boxing he makes a specialty of the straight right and straight left, with the result that the muscles of his arms have become hard and his shoulders are getting more square and firm. After boxing for an hour he is rubbed down and goes to bed. Besides boxing he works dumbbells of light weight through the regular dumbbell exercises.

EVIDENTLY AFRAID OF MORGAN.

Judge King and Mr. Billingsby Don't Like

Morgan's Boom at Alliance. ALLIANCE, O., Mny 2 .- [Special.]-Judge King, of Youngstown, and N. B. Billingsby, of New Lisbon, candidates for Congress, were in the city to-day, and to-night are canvassing the situation. Both are confident of success. They found the Alliance in the adjoining cell had escaped with the delegation solid for Morgan, and are free to say that if the whole county of Stark will stand by him as firmly and as enthusiasti-cally as the Alliance delegation there can be no doubt of the final outcome. Both Mr. Billingsby and Mr. King have

friends here. However, Billingsby has the advantage in that he is an alumnus of Mt. Union College and a lawyer of national reputation.

Beaver Prohibitionists Meet. BEAVER FALLS, May 2 .- [Special.]-The Prohibitionists of Beaver county met today. The attendance of delegates was very good. At the afternoon session the time was taken up in hearing from committees and in laying out the work for the different districts and other routine business. William J. Duniap, of Beaver Falls and George L. Vance of New Gallilee, were nominated for Legislature; delegates to the State conven-tion: J. W. Garland, A. L. Reynolds, S. A. Moore and C. O. Bemis. This evening a large meeting was held at the Sixth Avenue Theater at which State Chairman Patterson spake, Miss Lilly Runnels, of New York, gave recitations and singing, and Master Charles Reader, of Butler, a boy phenom-

enon, recited. Erie People's Party Convention. ERIE, PA., May 2.-[Special.]-The People's party held its convention to-day. The

Congressional conferees were instructed to support A. L. Tucker, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, of Meadville, for Congress. L. W. Olds and L. L. Luce were elected delegates to the People's national conven-tion in Omsha, and W. E. Ewer, delegate to the State convention. The resolutions cover the general principles of the national platform, with the addition of a demand for a uniform system of text books and a re-duction of hours of labor in proportion to the progress of production.

IOWANS WILL SUPPORT HARRISON. Blaine's Withdrawal Gives the President

Eminence in the Cold Water State, "Iowa will go solid for Harrison at the National Republican Convention and other candidates will be a mere bagatelle," said John Pierce, a millionaire business man of Sioux City, Ia., at the Union depot last night. "There may be something of a contest at the election," continued Mr. Pierce, "between the Republicans and Prohi-hitionists, but there is but little doubt but what the State will be strongly for Harrison at the election as it will be at the convention. Previous to the with-drawal of Secretary Blaine that name was uppermost in everybody's mouth, and I do not think the Prohibitionists would have been as strong as they will be, if Harrison is the candidate, had Blaine been the nominee. Blaine has many friends in Iowa among the Democrats, as he has among the Prohibi-tionists and Republicans, and there is little doubt but what the vote would have been the largest Republican ballot cast in Iowa's history had he been willing to run for the

HARRISON WILL BE IN IT.

A Brother of Postmuster General Wans-

maker Talks on the Nomination. "Philadelphians are strongly in favor of President Harrison for re-election," said Thomas Wanamaker, a brother of the Postmaster General of the United States, who passed through the city last night en route to Chicago from the Quaker City. Mr. Wanamaker said there might be some

opposition to the President's nomination, but that he did not fear for the result. "President Harrison," he said, "has made a most flattering record in the Presi-dental chair, and there is little danger from any outside source in the way of nominees. The declination of Secretary Blaine has placed Harrison on the first round in public lavor, if he was not there before, and I believe I am in a position to predict that his name will go by general acclaim at the National Convention.

Connecticut Republicans Meet To-Day. HARTFORD, CONN., May 2.-The Republican State Convention will meet in this city at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, when the delegates will present their credentials. Joseph L. Barbour will act as Temporary Chairman. On Wednesday the convention will reassemble. Senator Hawley will be permanent Chairman. Delegates and alternates to Minneapolis will be chosen and a State Central Committee elected. The delegates at layers will probable be Gov. delegates at large will probably be Gov-ernor Bulkely, James P. Pratt, Timothy Hopkins and Lorrin A. Cook.

Democrats Ahead in Indiana Towns. INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.—Charter elections were held to-day in many Indiana towns. The returns received from 17 towns show that Montpelier, Edinburg and Haughshow that Montpelier, Edinburg and Haugh-ville have gone about as usual; Dana and West Indianapolis show Republican gains, and Democratic gains are shown in Shoals, Newcastle, Rockhill, Danville, Spencer, Cambridge City, Brookville, Winamac, Knightstown, Linton, Sullivan and Liberty.

No Instructions at Williamsport

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., May 2.—The Republican conterence to select delegates for the Sixteenth Congressional district to the National Republican Convention met here this evening and elected A. M. Bennett, of Covington, Tioga county, and W. F. Lewis, of Condersport, Potter county, dele-gates. No instructions.

Anti-Cleveland Delegates Elected. HARTFORD, CONN., May 2.-The Hartford Democratio caucus to-night elected 14 delegates to the State Convention, headed by ex-United States Senator Eaton. The delegates are considered anti-Cleveland.

FELL FROM A GALLERY.

James Dunning Makes a Probably Fatal Misstep in a Theater. NEW YORK, May 2 .- [Special.]-Monday night is the star night for the gallery gods at H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Thea-To-night, just as the band was filing in, James Dunning started to make his way down to the front row on the north side of the gal-

lery, where his friends were saving a seat for him. The ushers say he had been drinking. He reached the buck of the first row of seats and paused for a moment. He was about to drop into his seat when he lost his balance, tottered and fell headlong over the gallery railing, striking head first on a chair in the second row of the orchestra and smashing the chair.

There was confusion in the orchestra, while the gallery gods peered over the railing to see what had become of Dunning. Two ushers lifted him to the stage and carried him back of the scenes. The stage manager and attendants quieted the audience without much trouble. A doctor happened to be within call and did what he could for Dunning, while Policeman Walsh sent on a hurry call for an ambulance. Dunning was atterward removed to Bellevue hospital. His injuries are a fractured right arm, right shoulder dislocated, left jaw broken, fracture of bridge of There was confusion in the orchestre a fractured right arm, right shoulder dislo-cated, left jaw broken, fracture of bridge of nose, and probably a fractured skull. It is feared he will die. He is a lather, 38 years old, and married. The accident did not interiere with the performance.

A CONVICTED MURDERER ESCAPER.

He Gets Out of a California Jail With

Fellow Prisoner. SANTA ROSA, CAL., May 2 .- [Special.]-This morning when the jailer carried breakfast to George W. Bruggy, a condemned murderer, who was to receive his third sentonce to-day, he found the cell vacant. An examination showed that his fellow prisoner murderer. The escape was one of the cleverest on record. The two prisoners ent screws to the bolts that looked their doors and then filed through the lattice of iron that separated them from the jail corridor. Once in the corrider they quickly cut through to bars of a small window in the wall and dropped out-

The assistant jailer is suspected of sending the men the tools. Bruggy shot a man in a drunken spree, two years ago. He was convicted, and after sentence of death he was married to a young girl with whom he had been liv-ing and who gave birth to a child on the night of the murder. He secured three trials on technicalities, but was convicted every time.

Dr. Sutherland on Liquor Licenses. At the monthly ministerial meeting of the Presbyterian pastors yesterday morning the question of whether a church member who receives a liquor license should be disciplined was brought up. Rev. Dr. Sutherland held that where the license was gotten for the express purpose of selling liquor without accommodating the public he should. The other ministers put the man

THE GOATS GET THERE

In the Lively Preliminary Skirmish at the M. E. Conference.

THE LAYMEN CAN SIT APART

So as Not to Be Mistaken for Ministers During Debates. .

NEW DEPARTURE IN CHURCH COUNCILS

OMAHA, NEB., May 2.—The twentyfourth quadriennial conference of the M. E. Church was called to order at Boyd's Opera House this morning by Bishop Bowman. Dr. S. Monroe was elected permanent secretary. The entire morning session was devoted to a discussion of the proposition to seat the lay delegates separate from the clergy. The question was still undecided when the noon recess was taken.

During the discussion of the resolution to seat the lay delegates by themselves separate from the ministerial delegates, Dr. John Lenshan said he wished to congratulate the laymen upon the demand. He had always believed that the laymen had been at great disadvantage in sitting among the ministers in the conference. He believed that the laymen would have more influence and power in the conference by being scated separately. He believed that the ministers would be pleased to have the laymen seated separately, if they wished to have it so.

Wanted Sheep and Goats Separated. Mr. Sinkle, of Kentucky, vigorously combatted the idea of separate seating. "I do not congratulate the laymen upon this demand for separate seating," said Mr. Sinkle. "I know that at the meeting we had the other night 71 of about 100 laymen voted for the separate seating. They wanted the sheep and the goats separated. Some thought they should be called sheep and thought they should be called sheep and lambs. Well, I want to plead for the lambs. I want the laymen and ministers seated together. I want the advice of the ministers, and I want the ministers to get advice occasionally from the laymen. If we are seated separately, it will have the appearance of antagonism. The Methodist Church is not a divided body. It is one church for ministers and laymen. If we laymen are shoved off in one corner we shall appear to shoved off in one corner we shall appear to be interlopers when we go over to speak to the ministerial delegates. I want equal representation in the conference for the laymen, remember, but I am opposed to the separation of the lay and ministerial delegates. Please, brethren, do not separate the laymen from the ministers. I don't want to be separated from the min-isters. I have never yet been advised in a General Conference to do a wrong thing by a minister. I hope, brethren, this resolu-tion will not carry. It is a wrong step, and we shall regret if the laymen and ministers are separated." are separated.

Laymen Want to Be Placed on Equality. Mr. Murray, of Central Pennsylvania, lay delegate, said they were glad to do honor to the ministers, but they wanted to be seated by themselves for the influence it would give in the Conference. They had lost their individuality heretofore, ss 190 laymen had been interspersed between over 300 ministers. One advantage the pro-

300 ministers. One advantage the proposed order of things would give would be the possibility of conferring together. They merely wanted to be placed on an equality with the ministers.

Mr. Field, of Philadelphia, said that there was no thought of arousing antagonism between the laymen and the ministers. The desire was to create a closer union by place.

between the laymen and the ministers. The desire was to create a closer union by placing the laymen where they could do the most for the interests they represented.

Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate of New York City, then took the floor. He said the object of giving the laymen present representation in the Conference was not to increase the size of the body, but to secure the assistance of the laymen in the framing of the laws of the church. Had the laymen been given a few church. Had the laymen been given a fair chance to exercise equal power with the ministers? Dr. Buckley thought not. He recounted the history of

the Conference legislation upon the subject, and held that the laymen had been handicapped by failing to get a separate vote in the Conference when they had demanded it. "Nine-tenths of the laymen," said Dr. Buckley, "attend but one General Conference, but the ministerial delegates usually go to Conference after Conference and the bishops who preside know them. The bishops are not acquainted with the laymen, and when they arise on the floor of the Conference along with half a dozen ministers what is the usual result? The presiding officer usually recognizes some ministerial delegate and the layman sits down."

down. Separate Seats Granted the Kickers. Dr. Lewis Curts, of Chicago, said that it was simply a question of privilege for the laymen, and not of compulsion. If they wanted to sit by themselves the ministers could not do less than to grant their re-

F. Root, of Buffalo, a layman, spoke in opposition to the separate seating scheme, He wished to see harmony and unity all through, and he believed that separate seat-ing would result in a semblance at least of

liscord and a lack of unity of purpose.

Ex-Governor Evans, of Colorado, stated somebody had evidently been scared before they were hurt. There seemed to be a little apprehension that they were not all mem-bers of the same church. He could not understand why the ministers were afraid that the laymen think it wise to condemn a thing just because it was proposed by a lay-man of the Conference. He hoped the ministers would see that there was no danger

In a long wrangle, during which many amendments and counter-motions were made, the Conference decided to allow lay delegates who so desired to select seats separate from the ministerial delegates. On motion of Dr. Putman a section of the hall was set apart for the lay delegates and then the choice of seats by lot was com-

This lasted until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when the Conference adjourned before the drawing of lots had been completed. This evening the delegates were given a re-ception by the Mayor and City Council.

RULES FOR SEALERS TO OBSERVE.

Three Important Departures From th

Modus of Last Year. WASHINGTON, May 2.-The Secretary of the Navy has issued instructions to the naval and revenue marine vessels assigned to entorce the modus prohibiting sealing in Bering sea. These instructions differ from those of last year in these three important particulars:

First—Any vessel found sealing in Bering Sea is to be selzed, whether or not she has been previously served with notice.

Second—The mere presence of a vessel in Bering Sea, having on board a sealing outfit, is cause for selzure.

Third—All persons on board the vessels selzed are to be sent as prisoners with the vessel, to suffer the penalty of the law.

Under the British laws all persons killing, or aiding or abetting in killing, fur seals in Bering Sea are punishable by a fine of £100 and imprisonment at hard labor for six months. Under the American law they are subject to six months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

How Patti Begins Her Work. Patti literally begins the business of the day in her bed, writes Florence Wilson in the Ladies' Home Journal. So soon as she is

Patti, with side-note suggestions about the disposal of it. When any letters are sent up for her to personally dispose of she usually answers them in bed. She even signs her checks in bed. Coffee and correspondence disposed of, Patti rises for her bath.

A TEMPLE OF FLORA.

Examining Competitive Plans for the Pro posed Phipps Conservatory at Schenley Park-Magnificent Designs Presented-A Costly Building to Be Erected by Pittsburg Artisans.

The time for receiving plans and proposals for the design and construction of the \$100,000 Phipps conservatory which is to grace one of the most conspicuous points in Shenley Park closed yesterday. In the afternoon Chief Bigelow and John Walker, of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., who form a majority of the committee to whom Mr. Phipps has intrusted the whole task of selecting a design and erecting the building, opened the designs submitted and spent more than three hours in examining and having explained by the architects the de-tails of the drawings. Oliver Scaife, the other member of the committee, being out of the city, Chief Bigelow and Mr. Walker did not reach a conclusion in regard to the design, as they had expected to do, and the

design, as they and expected to do, and the selection will be made at a meeting to-morrow or Thursday, when Mr. Scaife will probably be here.

Five beautiful designs were submitted, there being only three bidders, two of whom sent two separate drawings. Lorder of Mannham of Navabarate drawings. Burnham, of New York, sent their designs handsomely framed and worked out in detail in water colors. The frames are 3x5 feet and the effect of the coloring in the

pictures is excellent.

J. L. Silsbee, of Chicago, also sent two designs, both excellent ones. Mr. Silsbee was the successful competitor in the design for the \$80,000 conservatory now being erected in Chicago. One of his plans is for a nearly square structure with an open court in the center, and about 300 feet in its greatest length. The other is designed to cover more space and its length is 400 feet. Thomas Weathered's Sons, of New York, have one handsome design of the same style

as that last described. The building designs are all of the same general character and include separate apartments for aquatic plants, orchids, Vic toria Regias, palms, ferns and general col-lection of plants for display purposes, Each plan provides for a dome of imposing appearance, about 60 feet high, in the central part of the building, and a handsome turreted one-story entrance of brick or brown stone, large enough for offices, and a broad

corridor leading to the plant rooms.

The plans call for an expenditure of from \$90,000 to \$118,000, though Chief Bigelow declined to say which architect's figure was the lowest. The successful architect will probably receive the contract to put up the building on his guaranteed design, and in that case the work will be sub-let to local contractors, so that this city will receive the benefit. The contract will require the com-pletion of the building by January 1, 1893, and part of it by September 1. The location of the buildings will be on the ground now occupied by the barns just beyond the bridge at the Forbes street entrance, as stated by THE DISPATCH some weeks ago.

PITTSBURG'S SCENERY MALIGNED. A Scottish Minister Suys Scottish and Pitts

burg Scenery Are Similar. Pittsburg has no attractions in point of cenery for a Scottish Highlander, on ac-

count of the great similarity of nature's handiwork, according to the Rev. S. B. Carr, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Carr and wife spent the day in the city yesterday, and left last night for the

West on the limited, while en route West on the limited, while en route throughout America upon a pleasure tour. New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities were visited by the tourists and so far the trip has proved most delightful to the handsome old Scottish minister and his sweet-faced wife.

"For 40 years have I been rector of a parish in Scotland," said the old gentleman as he comfortably settled himself in his seat, "and during that long time I have had a

consuming desire to visit the wonderful land of Jonathan. I have read much of your American people, but I had no idea of finding such a bright and intellectual and at the same time wonderfully energetic people the same time wonderfully energetic people as it has been my good fortune to meet. To me it seems strange that an American should desire to travel throughout European countries when you have such a remarkably diversified land to glory in without being obliged to cross the stormy seas. One thing that has attracted my deepest interest and admiration and that is the great American newspaper. There is such a vast field covered, and covered in such an intellectual man-ner that it raises my estimation far above what it was before. I think that newspaper work, and particularly American newspaper work, is upon an equality with any of the older professions, excepting none," and Dr. Carr waved a pleasant adieu as the train was pulled out.

UNDER B. & O. CONTROL. Annual Meeting and Election of Pittsburg

and Western Directors. At the annual meeting held yesterday of the Pittsburg and Western Railway Company in their Allegheny office, President Henry W. Oliver reported that the time for making a detailed statement of the company for the year had been postponed until June 30 to meet the requirements of the inter-State commerce law. The increase in the gross earnings for the 12 months ending March 31, 1892, was \$136,-750 21, and would have been greater had it not been for the shutdown of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley furnaces during the first three months of the year and also by reason of the strikes in the coal and

coke regions. It was stated that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has purchased a controlling interest in the stock of the company. The division of rates under the conpany. The division of rates under the contract is fair and liberal to this company, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will save in distance by using this line. The road will become a section of the main line of the great Baltimore and Ohio system and be taxed to its utmost capacity to handle the traffic resulting therefrom. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company agrees to give all its business west of Cumberland to and from Chicago and the Lake region to this company. region to this company.

The following officers were elected for the

J. L. Kirk; Secretary, T. J. Crump.

FACTS ABOUT THE ECLIPSES. There Must Be Two of the Sun Every

Year and There May Be Five. Every year there must be two eclipses of the sun, and there may be five, writes Prof. E. S. Holden in the Century. These are partial eclipses, however, except in the comparatively rare case in which the moon passes nearly centrally over the sun's disk and produces a total obscuration of his light. Since the invention of the spectroscope, in 1860, there have been barely a score of total eclipses, and a number of these could not be observed because the belt of totality fell at the earth's polar regions or upon the oceans. The belt of totality is a narrow strip—never more than 170 miles liquor without accommodating the public he should. The other ministers put the man who sold liquor on the same basis as the man who drank it.

FRENCH percale shirts, 3 collars, extracuffs, new designs, \$1 50 each.

TTESU LITELL'S, 203 Smithfield street.

EXPERTS ALL AT SEA.

An Investigation Into the Quality of the Senate Chamber Air

PROVES IT IS NOT SO VERY BAD.

That Complained of. A PECULIAR EXPLANATION ADVANCED

The Air Outside Seems to Be Worse Than

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, May 2.—Senators who appreciate a good joke are laughing at the discomfiture of the experts who have been for several weeks past endeavoring to ascertain whether the Senate Chamber and connecting corridors are filled with pure or impure air. A resolution was passed some time ago, instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to make an investigation and a considerable sum was appropriated to defray the necessary ex-

A preliminary expenditure was made for the purpose of having the air in the lower corridors, and especially in the new terrance rooms underneath the west entrance to the Capitol building, analyzed and compared with the air outside the building. Experts from abroad came to Washington, and, after considerable trouble, secured a dozen or more large glass bottles full of air within and without the corridor.

Indoor Air Purer Than That Outdoors. Then another set of "experts," paid out of the second portion of the appropriation, came, and for several days went about the Senate chamber, during the session, catching bottles full of air from various corners of the chamber. These lat-ter samples have not yet been analyzed, but the bottles of air collected from the terraced rooms and out on the promenade have been, and the remarkable discovery has been made by the scientists that the inside air is several degrees more pure than that outside.

An attempt was made to have this as-tounding result kept from the knowledge of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, but one of the several experts spoke too quickly, and the secret is now out. Even the Senators who do not pretend to be experts could not be made to believe that the air inside the corridors, that had been described by Senators in open debate as filled with foulness and impurity, was better than outside, and so the experts were obliged to prepare an explanation of their

Peculiar Explanation of the Experts. Their explanation is that on the morning the outside air was collected in the bottles there was a fire in a building 12 squares away from the Capitol, and that the ashes blown by a rather stiff western breeze must blown by a rather stiff western breeze must have caused the impurities detected. That report has not yet been accepted officially or made public, and in the meanwhile the bottles of air collected within the Senate chamber have been taken to Philadelphia, where several scientists will be employed, as long as the appropriation holds out, in making an analysis to show how this Senatorial air compares with the air of the basement corridors, which has been found to be purer than that which has been found to be purer than that which God furnishes to humanity at large.

The appropriation will last for some time yet, and the committee therefore expects more startling results with the bottled air now being analyzed.

HUNTING BUCK IN INDIA.

The Sportsmen Go Out on Horseback and Take a Conveyance Along. St. Nicholas.]

The black buck of India is a very graceful animal, weighing between 30 and 50 pounds. The hide of the male, when fully grown, is of inky blackness on the back, while the belly is as white as snow; the contrast being very striking. The horns are black and 18 inches, although they have been known to reach 26 inches. The animals are usually found in herds, and are difficult to approach on foot, as the bucks toss their heads into the air from time to time in a very graceful

manner, and some one of them is almost sure to detect any attempt at stalking.

They are at times hunted on horseback, but the usual method in many sections is to use a conveyance very much like the back of a horse, only shorter, and made of wood.

This is an wheele is drawn by bulleter. This is on wheels, is drawn by bullocks, and is called a junglecart. It is very close to the ground, and from both sides project flat pieces of wood, upon which the feet rest. The inside is hollow and holds ammunition and luncheon. It is believed that they take the queer little wooden arrangement on wheels for a plow, and consequently are not much alarmed as it draws nearer them in ever-decreasing circles. The bullocks move at the word of command, and are accompanied by a shikaree, or native hunter. The bucks never seem to fear the inhabitants, doubtless having learned they are without guns, and therefore not to be dreaded.

The Voices of Animals.

It is the opinion of Darwin, who is supported by Dr. Landois, one of the first physiologists of our day, that all the higher mammals possess vocal organs constructed on the same general plan as ours, but marred by arrested development, and this, they consider, is due to non-use, owing to their intelligence not having been suffi-ciently advanced. With animals the voice is purely a throat voice, the vocal chords being brought into play, assisted in their effort by the back part of the tongue; and that this was also the case with primitive man is to be inferred from the fact that lufants, until 8 or 10 months old, give utter-ance only to cries emanating from the same

TAR FOR TEED.

Indignant Citizens of a Chicago Suburb Do Not Want His Heaven to Locate Near Their Homes-A Vigilance Comm Preparing a Reception for Him.

CHICAGO, May 2.-If Dr. Cyrus R. Teed, who claims to be the seventh eye of God, and the re-embodiment of Moses, Elijah, Christ, and the three other prophets-Teed, the new Messiah, the man from whose birth 53 years ago the Koreshans start their calendar—if this man, this divinity with a slouch hat and gold filling in his teeth, attempts to estab-lish his main heaven at Washington Heights he will be tarred and feathered and ridden on a rail by the indignant citizens of that remote part of Chicago.

At least that is what some of the most de-

termined of the male inhabitants declare to be their pious intention. And the women of the district are angrier still—so angry, in fact, that they hint that even lynching would be far too merciful. Actuated by such sentiments a vigilance committee is said to have been organized Friday mittee is said to have been organized Friday night in William Vear's grocery store at Tracy and Hilliard avenues. At this meeting it is said, it was decided to circulate, with the utmost scorecy, calls to a secret mass meeting to be held in the town hall to-morrow night, where a "reception committee" armed where a "reception committee" armed with a bucket of liquid tar and a plentiful supply of feathers will give the false Messiah and any of his "angels" who may take his part the kind of welcome that is in their hearts. That is to say, they will do

The highest place, among all blood-medicines, belongs to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

blood-medicines, belongs to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. See if you don't think so, when you consider how it's sold to you. It's guaranteed—and no other medicine of the kind is. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. Wouldn't every medicine make the same terms if it could do as much good? But the "Discovery" acts differently, just as it's sold differently. It's not like the sarsaparillas, which claim to do good in March, April, and May. All the year round, with equal benefit, it cleanses, purifies and invigorates the whole system. All Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. For Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goiter or Thick Neck, and Swellings, it's a remedy that nothing can equal.

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SEASON WILL OPEN JUNE 25. Rates \$4 50 per day and upward. Rooms may be energed at the real estate office of Dobbins & Loeb. 45 Broadway, and at the St. James Hotel, New York.

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If you wish to get the benefit of this offer you must come this week:

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One of the most desirable and prominent locations in the East End; reception hall, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen on first floor; four bedrooms and bath on second floor; four finished rooms in attic; basement laundry, cemented cellars, plate glass windows, etc.; complete in every respect; lot

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