

MILLER REINSTATED.

Civil Service Commission and Secretary Cortelyou Overruled Public Printer.

Washington, July 21.—William A. Miller on May 18th was removed by the public printer from his position of assistant foreman of the government printing office, because he had been expelled from the local union of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders.

Complaint also had been made to the president and by his direction Secretary Cortelyou investigated the matter. The president in a letter to Secretary Cortelyou called attention to the award of the coal strike commission to the effect that no person should be refused employment or discriminated against because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization and said he heartily concurred in such an opinion for a government position. Miller was reinstated.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

John Shultz Jumped Off Empire State Express Near Syracuse.

Syracuse, July 21.—A man, believed to be John Shultz of Buffalo, jumped off the Empire State express six miles west of this city at 3:43 o'clock yesterday afternoon while the train was going 60 miles an hour and was instantly killed. None of the railroad employees knew of the occurrence until notified by a passenger.

The body was brought to this city and partially identified by a book is sued by Garment Workers' union No. 157 and clippings from several Pollak papers bearing Buffalo addresses.

The dead man was apparently 25 or 30 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighed from 175 to 180 pounds. His clothing was dark and somewhat worn. He wore a rather dark heavy brown moustache.

MARKET REPORT.

New York Provision Market.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 82c f. o. b. adroit; No. 1 northern Duluth, 91c. CORN—No. 2 corn, 56 1/2c f. o. b. adroit; No. 2 white, 56 1/2c. OATS—No. 2 oats, 40 1/2c; No. 1 white, 42c; No. 3 white, 41c. PORK—Mess, \$16.50@17.00; family \$17.50@18.00. HAY—Shipping, 80@85c; good to choice, \$1.00@1.15. BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 20 1/2c; factory, 15 1/2@16c; western imitator creamery, 18c. CHEESE—New large white, 10c; light skims, 8 1/2c. EGGS—State and Pennsylvania fancy, selected, 19@20c. POTATOES—Southern, prime, per bbl., \$1.25@2.25.

Buffalo Provision Market.

WHEAT—No. 1 northern, 88 1/2c; winter wheat, No. 2 red, 81c. CORN—No. 2 yellow, 54 1/2c f. o. b. adroit; No. 3 yellow, 54 1/2c. OATS—No. 3 white, 38 1/2c f. o. b. adroit; No. 4 white, 36c. FLOUR—Spring wheat, best patent per bbl., \$4.75@5.00; low grades, \$3.00@3.25. BUTTER—Creamery western extra tubs, 21c; state and Pennsylvania creamery, 20 1/2@21c; dairy fair to good, 15@17c. CHEESE—Fancy full cream, 11c; good to choice, 10@10 1/2c; common to fair, 9@9 1/2c. EGGS—State, fresh fancy, 18@19c. POTATOES—Old, per bu., 90c@1.00.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Best steers on sale, \$5.11@5.40; good to choice shipping steers \$4.80@5.00; fair to good steers, \$4.01@4.25; common to fair heifers, \$3.01@3.40; choice to extra fat heifers \$4.25@4.75; good butcher bulls, \$3.81@4.00; choice to prime veals, \$6.00@6.25; handy fat calves, \$2.50@4.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Spring lambs, \$6.50@7.15; yearlings, fair to good, \$4.50@5.00; culls to common \$2.00@4.00; wether sheep, \$4.25@5.00. HOGS—Mixed packers' grades \$5.90@5.95; medium hogs, \$5.85@5.90; pigs, good to choice, \$6.50@6.60.

Buffalo Hay Market.

HAY—Timothy, per ton, loose \$19.00@20.00; hay, prime on track, per ton, \$19.00@19.50; No. 1 do do, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 do do, \$15.00@16.00.

Utica Dairy Market.

The following sales of cheese were made on the Utica dairy board of trade today: Large white, 1 lot of 120 boxes at 9 1/2c; large white, 1 lot of 867 boxes at 9 1/2c; large colored, 3 lots of 215 boxes at 9c; large colored, 23 lots of 2,241 boxes at 9 1/2c; small white, 6 lots of 435 boxes at 9 1/2c; small colored, 21 lots of 2,750 boxes at 9 1/2c; conditional 20 lots of 2,000 boxes. BUTTER—Creamery, 22 packages at 20 1/2c; 13 packages at 22c. Little Falls Cheese Market. Utica, July 20. On the Little Falls dairy market today the sales of cheese were: Large colored, 1 lot of 100 boxes at 9 1/2c; small white, 27 lots of 1,850 boxes at 9 1/2c; small white, 12 lots of 704 boxes at 9 1/2c; small colored, 22 lots of 2,058 boxes at 9 1/2c; small colored, 10 lots of 811 boxes at 9 1/2c; twins, colored, 6 lots of 456 boxes at 9 1/2c; twins, white, 19 lots of 1,115 boxes at 9 1/2c; twins, white, 4 lots of 257 boxes at 9 1/2c.

Unmusical Wolves.

An incident just reported from Sivas, Turkey, seems to prove that the feeling which music awakens in wolves is fright. Two musicians—a drummer and piper—returning to their village from a wedding party were overtaken by a snowstorm and sought refuge in a deserted mill. They lit a fire with some wood they found in the place and were warming themselves when they saw a wolf emerge from a dark corner of the building. They jumped up on a shelf and, to their dismay, saw several more wolves join the first. The animals rushed in their direction, and the drummer, at a loss for a mode of defense, set to beating his drum, whereupon his companion instinctively played his pipe. The effect was marvelous. The music so terrified the wolves that they attempted to run away, and as the door was closed, they began fighting, and several of them were torn to pieces, the survivors eventually escaping through a hole in the wall. This incident is vouched for by the Government Gazette of Sivas.

A Pickled Traveler.

A traveler in Tartary tells the following story of a corpulent Greek servant who accompanied him: "At the end of the third day the well seasoned kavass in attendance, whose whole life had been passed in the saddle, came, with a smile, to report that Gurg's was unable to proceed from abrasion, as the doctors called it, of the epidermis. 'He can't be left behind, sir, in the desert,' added the old beikdar, 'so, with your leave, we will give him the Tartar bath.' A tub of the strongest brine was accordingly prepared, in which the unfortunate Gurgis was forthwith immersed, uttering the most appalling howls at the first plunge, but subsiding shortly afterward and eventually after half an hour's tanning coming out so effectively case hardened that he rode a further thousand miles to the Black sea in the course of the next week without showing a symptom of distress."

The Latin Quarter of Today.

The Latin quarter of today is as full of individual character as the same ground in the middle ages. One writer says Paris only possesses two really marked individualities, the student and the grisette. Not that student life is always changing its outward semblance, just as the university structures themselves are changing theirs. Since the days of Abelard Paris has grown from a town of 40,000 inhabitants clustering around a little island to one of 3,000,000, covering almost a whole province, but the students are still the soul of the city. When Paris makes merry or mourns, the students lead the way. It is the Latin quarter which sets the fashion in ideas, as the Champs Elysees in dress.—Scribner's Magazine.

Political Bargainers.

It was through a stolen document, openly seized by the British ambassador in Berlin, that the British government first learned of the recognition of the independence of America by France. The British minister was Hugh Elliot, and he had the desk of the French minister forced open to obtain the copy of the treaty he wanted. In 1855 a sensation was created by the discovery of a plan by which secret documents were systematically abstracted from the Russian embassy in Berlin, being copied at night in the interests of another nation and replaced in the drawer at the embassy taking place for two years before they were discovered.

Cooling a Hot Iron.

The small girl had been told not to put her toy flatiron on the stove, as it would become too hot. She insisted that she must have a hot iron, however, for how else could she make her doll's clothes look nice? But when the iron was given to her she found its warmth more than she bargained for. She said nothing to her mother, but quietly taking up the iron she toddled out to the refrigerator and deposited it there, and when her mother asked for an explanation she said: "I thought I'd cool it off."

The Greenroom.

The term greenroom, which is as old as the days of the Elizabethan drama, was derived originally from the green rushes strewn upon the floor of the retiring rooms of the actors and actresses in place of a carpet in the early theaters. Afterward paper of a green color was used on the walls and green baize took the place of the rushes, so that the name came to be retained to the present day.

The Whole Thing.

Old Pedagogy—When you teach your pupils that two apples added to two apples make four apples you believe in demonstrating the proposition by giving them the apples, do you? Kindergarten Teacher—Certainly, sir. By that means they get both the sum and the substance.—Chicago Tribune.

Not Superstitious.

Mr. Hopperd—The date you have set for our wedding comes on Friday. Friday is supposed to be an unlucky day. Mrs. Lakeside (from the west)—So I've heard; but it can't be any more unlucky than the other days. I've tried all the rest.—New York Weekly.

No Use For It Himself.

"Do you take this internally?" asked the customer, as he put the bottle in his pocket and took his change. "Me!" said the druggist's new assistant. "Great Scott, no! I sell it."—Stray Stories.

A Wheelbarrow.

A wheelbarrow is an excellent vehicle in its way, but it won't push itself.

AN OHIO POCAHONTAS.

Victim Saved from Torture by Dusky Belle of the Forest.

Captain John Smith, of Virginia fame, was not the only American pioneer who won the heart of an Indian maiden and was by her saved from a horrible death. The same thing happened to a young man on the Ohio frontier in 1791, but he never wrote an account of his adventures, and so the story is found only by an occasional delver into the misty records of the old frontier.

In the year mentioned General Arthur St. Clair set out from Fort Washington, now Cincinnati, to retrieve the fortunes of the Americans after Harmar's terrible defeat of the previous year. Though cautioned repeatedly by Washington to avoid certain fatal blunders, somehow this certain failed in committing some of them, and suffered a disastrous rout. Two of St. Clair's soldiers, young men from the Ohio frontier, were captured and carried by the Indians clear from the southwest corner of Ohio to the north-east corner, to the spot where afterwards was founded the settlement now known as Conneaut. There they were compelled to run the gauntlet, receiving severe punishment. This cruelty did not satisfy the savagery of their captors. A council was held, which decided that the captive named Fitz Gibbon should be adopted into the tribe, while the other unfortunate, whose name the legends do not preserve, should be burned to death. The reason for this distinction does not now appear in any record, but it seemed good to the redskins. They set up a stake, tied the victim to it, and piled the wood about him. Just as the fire was about to be kindled a young squaw, in whose eyes the white prisoner had found favor, interposed in his behalf. Her love made her bold to face the decision of the solemn tribal council. She pleaded her cause with such eloquence that she obtained a respectful hearing. She pressed her advantage, and offered as a ransom several valuable packages of furs and a sum of money. After many expostulations this brave girl won her point, paid the ransom and carried off her captive in noble triumph. Sad it is that her name, and that of the object of her affections, are lost to history. And equally so that the last acts of the drama have never been recorded. One can at least hope that such sacrificial devotion as hers was properly appreciated, and that this nameless Pocahontas was never made to suffer the pangs of ingratitude. She is worthy of as great fame as her Virginia sister.

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Advertisement for Force cereal. Includes illustration of a man carrying a large sack labeled 'Force' and a smaller man. Text: 'Force' is a regular breakfast food in my family to the exclusion of chops or chops, the old standard. Excludes Chops and Steaks. Jim Dumps asserted, 'Too much meat in summer causes too much heat. What shall we eat all summer long That, without meat, shall keep us strong, And in the best of summer trim? Why, 'Force,' of course,' laughed 'Sunny Jim.'

THE PITTSBURG TORIES

All Were Not Patriots in Early History of Western Pennsylvania.

NUMBER STILL LOYAL TO KING.

Secret Meeting Place at House of Captain McKee, Where McKees Rocks Now Stand—Three Notorious Tories Called Pittsburg Home.

Western Pennsylvania gave more freely to the cause of liberty in Revolutionary days, especially in the ranks of the Eighth Pennsylvania infantry. In later times of public danger freedom from the forks of the Ohio were never wanting when called for, so that the patriotism of Pittsburg and vicinity has become proverbial in the nation. This being true, it is all the more startling to know that Pittsburg furnished in 1778 three of the most noted Tories and renegades ever known, and that these were the leaders of others less famous, but not less infamous, who under cover of night fled to the western frontier and became even more desperately cruel against their own flesh and blood than were their naturally savage allies.

The winter of 1777-8 was a dark time for the American cause. Reverses were many and encouragement few. Numbers of men who had no heart in the revolutionary struggle began to feel that there was small hope of patriot victory and to look with more and more of open favor on the king's cause. On the frontier at Pittsburg there were numbers of such Tories, both in the fort and in the town. In the early spring of 1778 a British spy from Detroit ventured into the town and worked successfully for some time fomenting treason and scattering offers of reward for defection. There was in Pittsburg at that time a park known as the King's Orchard, or the King's Artillery Gardens. Its name was more pretentious than the park itself, but it was used by the forces as a place for flying for a little while a British flag, their boldest act. These gardens lay along the Allegheny river front for some distance above Fort Pitt, where now is Duquesne Way. The work of propagating Toryism was also carried on at Redstone Old Fort, now Brownsville, the royal flag flying there unmolested all through the winter of which we now write.

As there were a goodly number of Tories about Pittsburg they selected the house of Captain Alexander McKee, deputy Indian agent, a man of ability and prominence, as their secret meeting place. This was situated on the farm of fourteen hundred acres which Colonel Bouquet had given him in 1764 at the mouth of Chartiers creek, the place now known as McKees Rocks. It has stood until the present day. Here by twos and threes, or in full company at night, the men who thought to trim their course to the more favoring wind met and plotted. The three leaders in this movement were Alexander McKee, Matthew Elliott and Simon Girty, names which soon became the synonyms for cruelty, strife, trouble and worse than the bitterness of death to the suffering frontier which they ravaged till in 1794 Wayne's victory at Fallen Timbers ended their long and bloody reign as scourges of the back settlements.

At this time McKee was on parole not to hinder the patriot cause. General Hand, at Fort Pitt, finally became exasperated and ordered him to report to the American authorities at York. This he avoided doing for some time, pleading sickness. At length the general sent soldiers to his house to arrest him on Sunday morning, March 29, but they could not find him. The previous night, he, Elliott, Girty and four others had fled. Thus from Pittsburg went out the men whose very names became a hissing in the mouths of their own people. They made their way to the Delaware Indian towns, and finally under escort reached the British post at Detroit, where Governor Hamilton gave the three leaders commissions in the British service. Girty's brother, James, joined the party in the Shawanese country and took a full share in the deviltries of the awful years which followed.

When this party went away the trouble was not yet all over. McKee and his conspirators had found a number of sympathizers among the soldiers of the Thirteenth Virginia regiment, in garrison at Fort Pitt. On the night of April 20 a party of about 20 of them deserted the fort and fled in a boat down the Ohio after finding themselves unable to execute their plan for blowing up the works. They were pursued and overtaken near the present city of Marietta. Eight got to shore and plunged into the forest and were never heard of again. Several were killed. The others were brought

back to Fort Pitt and court-martialed. Two ringleaders were shot and one was hanged, and two others of the party were given a hundred lashes well laid on. The executions took place on the parade ground of the fort, about where now is that portion of Penn avenue opposite the mouth of Fort street. Amid the dingy surroundings of this spot to-day there is little to suggest the tragic grimness of that other day when those unhappy men gave their lives as forfeits in the same of treason and desertion.

A letter written "Apr. 26th, 1778," by Colonel John Proctor to the president of the Pennsylvania council, gives a more than usually interesting contemporary view of the events narrated in this sketch. He writes as one who loved his country better than he knew his spelling book: "Sir, I am able to inform you that Capt. Alexander McKee with seven other vilona is gone to the Indians, and since there is a Serj't and twenty odd men gone from Pittsburg of the Soldiers. What may be the fate of this country God only knows, but at Present it wears a most Dismal aspect." Had Colonel Proctor been able to foresee the next 16 years of border desolation to be caused by the Girtys and the rest of this precious crowd, he would scarcely have been content with calling them "vilona."

George—I see nothing for us but to elope. Do you think your father would forgive us? Ethel—I'm sure he would. George—How can you be sure? Ethel—I felt a little nervous on that score and—I asked him.—Pick Me Up.

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Collier's Weekly is conducting a very novel and interesting competition for its readers each month. To enter the contest all one has to do is to review the issues of Collier's for the current month and answer the two or three questions which are printed in each issue, giving such opinion and such suggestions as will aid in improving the paper. Collier's aims in this way to secure the assistance of every one of its readers in making the paper more to their liking. Every reader, in fact, becomes one of the editors and has his voice in building the greatest illustrated journal of the age.

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