AT THE SCAFFOLD STAIRS.

TONE, the city editor, cleared leaving the city, Harris told his com-

feet. Melrose was close in and each tarily each man braced himself for a

possible crash.

I can take a short cut."

ing along under a firm hand.

being so swiftly drawn.

with stunning force.

portance of the accident.

Buller and Harris, accustomed to

seeing things in a twinkling, seized

recover their wits, they were looking

and feet with straps cut from the har-

onfusion.

ompanions.

and took the reins.

his desk and made mental note panions the little he had been able to

With lace of gold upon his coat, And powder on his wavy hair, A courtly smile upon his lip, He paused heside the scatfold stair. The headsman waited, cowled and grim, With stains of crimson on his sark; But o'er her slender hand he bent, "Let me go first, the way is dark."

She wore a filmy kerchief crossed, A flowered gown of rich brocade; Her siken shippers, sewn with pearls, By prison floors were soiled and frayed. When last they met, his ribboned lute Made music in a moonlit park; But now their love had come to this, "Let me go first, the way is dark."

16) of what had been accom-

be done. Then he leaned back and

lighted his last cigar with a feeling

It was that hour of the night when

newspapers reckon time as almost in-

valuable. Only the occasional entrance

of a boy on some errand disturbed the

nominal quiet of the big room where

the reporters worked as only reporters

can under high pressure. A few hours

later a heedless public would glance

over its papers with little or no thought

of the immense wear, tear and strain

that had been necessary to make this

But the city editor's cigar had not

displayed more than a feathery rim of

white ash when, as is sometimes the

case in the tugging hours of early

"Train robbery at Melrose!" shouted

Every man in the room was on his

reporter was quick to realize that in

order to get a good story for the morn-

ing's paper some very brisk hustling

Stone rushed to the telephone in an

effort to find out from police headquar-

ters something more definite concern-

ing the robbery. He got little satis-faction. The police had a long stand-

ing grudge against the Post for criticis-

ing the force-which under Chief Bus

Busby's appointment by a partisan Po-

lice Board had been against the united

protest of the better element. His in-

competency was early manifested, but

like many another vain, weak man, he

believed himself to be an object of per-

secution. And so, taking their cue

a virtual boycott and were plainly dis-

posed to hold out against the Post

when opportunity offered and to favor

the other papers in the matter of news.

With this powerful agency playing in-

to their hands, the Call and Bulletin,

opposition papers, had scored more

than once against the Post. This con-

dition of affairs did not tend to lessen

the tension between the Post and

"The captain says he's nothing

further to give to the papers," snapped

the officer at the station, in answer

"Does he know anything more?" per-

sisted the city editor. "Won't he give

us the source of his information and

its exact wording? Won't he give us

"He says he will not; to do so would

"Defeat his own plans is good," re

turned Stone sharply. "Tell him this:

Busby's men.

to Stone's query.

something to work on?"

defeat his own plans."

had been palpably lax in its duties.

morning, the unexpected happened.

modern, up-to-date sheet,

the telephone boy.

would be necessary.

akin to contentment.

plished, and what remained to

Why the Chief

She gathered close the kerchiel's fold, To hide the beating of her heart; But answered softly as he went, "Tis but a moment that we part." The crowd grew dim, and far away She seemed to hear a morning lark; And all his song was set to words— "Let me go first, the way is dark."

Though both are dust for many a year, These lovers of a troubled time, Yet count and lady live to-day In sweet romance and silver rhyme. Among the ghosts of blood and death They shine with love's undying spark, His words upon the scaffold stair— "Let me go first, the way is dark."

learn at the station. From long duty

at the station and an intimate ac-

quaintance with local criminals, he had

come to possess valuable knowledge

as to their individual capabilities for

meanness. He had formed an idea as

to the men engaged in this piece of

work within a minute after hearing of

the crime. "The chances are many to

one that it's Sim Garrison and his mon.

Well prepared alibis have saved him

Soon the lights of the city were fat

vision within an ever narrowing cir-

ley, down into the woods where the

began to feel the danger of their peril-

ous race, his inability to see possible

those were Stone's words. Involun-

"Let me have the lines, Buller," said

"Willingly," assented Buller, with a

feeling of relief, climbing back, while

"Half a mile further we'll turn to the

right on to a dirt road," continued

on two similar occasions."

of Police Resigned

the Pullman. We'll have something worth showing up when we get back.' An hour later there was a burried conference in the Post building. Stepping to the telephone, City Editor Stone alled up the police station.

"I want Chief Busby," he said. "Well, what is it?" asked Busby gruffly. "Any news about the robbers?"

isked Stone. "Oh, come now," said Busby, impaiently, "you don't expect us to uncover this thing for the papers to pread on and scare the thieves off." "I'll tell you what I'll do," returned stone, assuming a jesting tone. "I'll

bring the robbers to you, together with their booty, in fifteen minutes if you'll resign." The proposition struck Busby as intensely humorous. He laughed sonor

ously. "I accept," he said, when he could

command his speaking voice. And that ended the fight against the Post, and, simultaneously, it ended the brief and inglorious career of Chief Dan Busby .- New York Evening Sun.

TO TRAIN BOYS FOR WAR. Government Will Provide For Military

Education in Schools. The War Department has issued an important order providing for military training in colleges and schools throughout the country. The order contemplates the co-operation by the

behind and the darkness seemed to settle closely about them, shutting their army with all educational institutions in furnishing military education. cle. Down they plunged into the val-Provision is also made for the detailing of army officers as instructors and gloom was impenetrable. Then Buller the free distribution of arms and equipment. The system of military instruction will be similar to that adoptobstructions on a strange road. But ed by the War College Board, and 100 he dared not slacken the pace. They army officers are to be apportioned to must get to Melrose under the whipcolleges and schools in the several States for duty as military instructors.

These officers will be detailed each for period of two years, and will make frequent reports in writing to the Ad-Harris, "I know every foot of this jutant-General of the Army upon the road, it's one of my favorite drives, and progress of the military instruction.

Each institution, in order to secure the services of an army officer, will have to guarantee that at least 100 pu-Harris swung himself into the seat pils will be kept under military instruc tion. The scholars will be organized into companies and battallons of infantry, and will be trained in all respects like soldiers of the regular army.

Harris, drawing into the lines until they were taut and the horses bound At least 10,000 pupils are expected to come under the instruction which The reporters did not see, as they the order provides. The institutions rushed down a hill, that another vewill be divided into three classes, hicle was rapidly approaching at right schools and colleges, agricultural ters (93.7 miles) the resistance rose to angles down a hedge-flanked lane. The schools and military schools, the latter single horse was lathered with hard including those already established by from Busby, the police had organized driving, the frail buggy bounced and the Government. Separate courses of face. swayed as if in dogged protest against study will be arranged for each, the window, door or other indentation the lumpy ground over which it was instruction at the strictly military schools being somewhat more elaborate Just as the buggy got around the corthan that provided for the civil institutions

ner the reporters' team dashed upon Provision will be made for issuing it with crushing impact, overturning the lighter vehivle and spilling its ocarms for the use of students, who are cupants, two men, upon the ground to be supplied with rifles similar to those used by the cadets at West Then followed a moment of intense Point. A liberal allowance, also, will to be done by enveloping the engine be made for ammunition, including projectiles for the field pieces of artil- in a shell of sheet steel, jointed so as Dickman was the first of the news lery. A complete record of all students hunting trio to grasp the possible imtaking this military instruction is to be "Secure the men!" he shouted to his

kept at the War Department, and in the selection of officers preference will tube, uniform throughout in size and schools who have taken advantage of the military instruction.

upon the significance of this advice, and before the dazed strangers could At those institutions which grade the department of military science and tac- close as far as possible the running tics equally with the other important gear of the cars, and even the wheels anxiously into shining rims of steel, branches of instruction, and which of both engine and cars will be closed while Harris deftly secured their hands make proficiency in that department a disks of metal instead of, as now. requisite for securing a diploma the spoked wheels with openings to catch

We'll print more facts concerning this ness of their own horse. names of the most distinguished three the air.

which the horse was made fast by its | THE EXPRESS TRAIN of the MARVELOUS FUTURE "Now, go ahead, boys. I'll ride

New Steam Locomotives That Will Reel Off Seventy-five Miles an Hour Without Stopping For Water or Fuel : : : : :

In a report published in April last, | and oscillation. The engine will be of umming up concisely the practical re- the compound type, with three cylinsults of the experiments in high-speed ders, and in order to secure the most perfect practical balance of working electrical traction made last autumn on the specially prepared military railparts two of these will be connected way line between Berlin and Zossen, outside, as in an ordinary locomotive, the fact was noted that as a more or while the third, or high-pressure cylinder, will be hung at the centre and conless direct corollary to those tests, the German Soclety of Mechanical Engl- nected inside, working upon a midneers had offered a series of prizes for axle crank, set at ninety degrees from the best design and specifications for a the crank pin of the two outside evilnsteam locomotive and group of cars ders, which are set opposite each other. which would collectively form an ex-The boller will have an interior heatpress train capable of carrying 100 ing surface of 200 square meters, more parsengers and their baggage with perthan double that of a standard German express locomotive as now constructed. sonal comfort and at a speed of sev-Throughout the entire train, superfluenty-five miles an hour. The purpose of this competition, as was then stated, ous dead weight will be carefully avolded. Instead of carrying ten tons is to provide a unit of the equipment of water the new tender will be built for the attainment of greatly accelerated speed in railway travel, which to take only half that amount, but will be rigged to take up water en route, as can be adapted to the present State railways of Prussla without the tearhas been successfully done on some ing up and relaying of tracks with American lines. As now planned the heavier ties and rails that would be new engine will have, theoretically, a coal consumption of 1.12 kilograms required for rapid electrical service. An interesting forecast of the pend-(2.352 pounds), per effective horse powing competition has been given by Mr. er hour, as against 1.25 kllograms (2.625 pounds), which is the standard Arthur Kirchhoff, editor of a technical of economic efficiency in the best locopublication in Berlin devoted to engimotives of the present German type, neering and machinery, in which a de It will be interesting to compare this scription is given of certain features forecast of theoretical efficiency with of the new locomotives, which are to the actual results which may be atbe tested over the Berlin-Zessen line next year. The specifications require that this express engine and train of the future shall be able to maintain the course of next year.

120 kilometers (74.5) miles) an hour. Miss Agnes M. Clerke, writing rewithout stopping for water or fuel, and at a minimum expenditure of motive power. Mr. Kirchhoff's outline of how this is to be done will have a definite During the experiments of last auyears and the star traffic in that umn an attempt was made to determine as accurately as possible the crowded thoroughfare is evidently sublect to accidents. But our path is like. waste of power entailed by the friction ly to be otherwise directed. Suns can and resistance of air to railway trains at different rates of speed. It was scarcely move from point to point as found that while at a speed of eighty the crow files.

kilometers (fifty miles) per hour this "Before we can attempt to pronounce resistance on a still day was about low the stars are moving among themthirty-two kilograms (67.2 pounds) per selves we must be in a position to say square meter of the surface of the how we are moving among them front end of the car, the rate increased Their flitting cannot even begin to be intelligible until they have been revery rapidly with the augmentation of speed, so that a pace of 150 kilome duced, so to speak, to a fixed sun, Hence the zeal with which the moveseventy-five kilograms (157.5 pounds) ments of the sun are studied by asper square meter of impinging surtronomers. Every projecting part, every

cluding, of course, the earth, is 12.4 which could form a pocket to catch the miles per second, as worked out in the wind created by such high velocities, hands of Campbell by the spectroscopic increased the resistance to be overmethod; so that we explore a belt of ome, so that in all future experiments space nearly 400,000,000 miles in width the economy of rapid transit will reach year.

> help to stock the void with meteorites? It may be that the gulls will wash us

and so constructed as to inclose the lo It may be we shall touch the Happy comotive and cars in a continuous Isles.

be given to the graduates of those presenting no projecting irregularity which shall catch the resisting air. The front of the engine will be pointed or wedge-shaped, the sheath will in

for three consecutive hours a speed of

Interest to American engineers.

weight of the steam boilers, cylinders

with only very limited success.

It will be remembered that in the re-Medicine.declares that he has found a cent experiments on the Zossen line sure cure for boils and carbuncles. He the electric motors, conductors and has used it on many patients, and says transformers worked to the entire satconfidently that by the injection of a isfuction of the experts in charge, and certain solution, the composition of that the maximum practicable speed which he has haid before the fellow and the consequent success of the members of his profession, keeping trials were limited only by the track. nothing back, he can stop the pain of which gave way rapidly when a speed the worst boils and carbuncies in a exceeding seventy miles an hour was few hours, and can bring about a comattained. This was indeed the unexplete cure within a reasonable time. pected and most important fact What a benefactor to suffering hubrought out by the trials, viz., that an manity this doctor will be, provided his electric motor, as at present constructdiscovery is found to be effective in a ed, exerts at high speed a greater strain wide range of tests and among the upon the roadbed than a steam locoaverage of the afflicted in many lands motive. It had previously been and nations! This announcement claimed, with apparent reason, that, seems to be almost too good to be true being a rotary motor, without the re It was hard luck for Job that this elprocating motion of pistons and con-Paris doctor was not practicing in the necting rods, the electric locomotive land of Uz in the time of Eliphaz the would avoid the pounding of the track Temanite.-New York Tribune. caused by the unbalanced parts and

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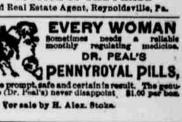
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re-signed with Detroit.

Americans in base running.

| NEWSY GLEANINGS. | BUSINESS CARDS. |
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| The seven-year-old King of Uganda has 2,000,000 subjects, | C. MITCHELL, |
| Bulgaria is to spend \$20,000 on a new lissue of postage stamps. Hungary will take stringent meas- | ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office on West Main street, opposite the Commercial Hotel, Reynoldsville, Fa. |
| ures to restrict emigration. The production of crystalline graph- ite last year was 3,967,612 pounds. The most criminal section of French | G. M. McDONALD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, real estate agent Patente |
| territory is Napoleon's Island, Corsica, President Diaz has laid the corner- | Notary Public, real estate agent, Patents secured, collections made promptiy. Office in Noian block, Reynoldsville, Pa. |
| stone of a general postoffice in Mexico City. | SMITH M. MOCREIGHT, |
| A Slavic Artistic and Industrial Ex- position will take place in St. Peters- burg in 1904. The total registration in the public | ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. Od- lections will receive prompt attention. Office in Froehich & Henry block, near postoffice. Reynoldsville Pa. |
| schools of New York City is nearly 500,000 pupils. | DR. B. E. HOOVER, |
| California has celebrated the fifty- second nuniversary of its admission into the Union. A wireless telegraphy system is to | REYNOLDSVILLE, PA. Resident dentist. In the Hoover building next door to postoffice, Main street. Gentle- neas in operating. |
| be inaugurated in the Hudson River Valley, New York. | DR. L. L. MEANS, |
| There was a net increase of nine per cent. In receipts at the tifty largest postoffices in August. | DENTIST, Office on second floor of First National bank building, Main street. |
| Naval Constructor Daniel H. Cox has resigned, being the second of the corps to give up since December 1. | DR. R. DEVERE KING, DENTIST. |
| New York City in all its boroughs is appropriating \$15,000,000 to be spent in a single year upon its schools. | Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Bidg. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa. |
| The Prohibitionists of Minnesota are to have an automobile canvassing tour | DR. W. A. HENRY, |
| for Charles Scanlon, their candidate for Governor. | DENTIST, Office on second floor of Heary Bros. brick building, Main street. |
| There were 17,143 more persons im- prisoned in the United Kingdom dur- ing the year ending March 31, 1001, than in the previous year. | E. NEFF. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE |
| In a conference with the Boer Gen- erals Colonial Secretary Chamberlain pointed to America's treatment of the South after the Civil War as the most | And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa EVERY WOMAN Bomstimes Deeds a reliable monthly regulating medicina |
| THE NATIONAL CAME. | Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The post |
| Doc Reisling, of Hartford, is a clever. | |
| all around player. Second Baseman "Kid" Gleason has resilened with Detroit | |





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in a single year upon i "The speed of the solar system, in-The Prohibitionists to have an automobile for Charles Scanlon, for Governor. There were 17,163 u risoned in the Unite ing the year ending than in the previous y

quire that the factor of air resistance "Our traveling is like that of clouds, shall be taken into careful account. rrevocable. Shall we find ourselves in This, according to Mr. Kirchhoff, is erals Colonial Secrets an ampler ether as we proceed? Or will the wreckage of our little planet and train, from pilot to rear platform

to secure flexibility in passing curves down.

> "Even the poets scarcely knew for certain which fate overtook Ulysses when he 'sailed beyond the sunset' into a newer world."

Relief From Pain. Twice this year Dave Fultz has stolen four bases in a game. A Paris doctor of the highest reputaion, whose methods are not in the Townsend, the crack Syracuse first baseman, is being negotiated for by

least irregular, because he has submitted all the details to the Academy of Brooklyn.

Hungary will take tres to restrict emigra tained when the new engine is tested, The production of c which will probably be done during Ite last year was 3,967, The most criminal s territory is Napoleon's Where We Are Going. President Ding has tone of a general pos cently on the sun's movement through City. space, says: "Just at present the solar A Slavic Artistic an position will take pla fotilla seems to be heading for the nilky way. If steered straight it might burg in 1904. arrive there within some two million The total registratic schools of New York

robbery in the morning than Buszy Not until they were placed beyond and his whole force could secure in a the possibility of self-help did the capweek," and Stone jammed the receiver tives seem to realize the meaning of upon the hook with angry impatience. this sudden termination of their cross-

country ride. Then struggling des-perately to his feet the larger of the He felt in the same second, however, that he had placed himself in a dellmen half fell, half threw himself at cate position, and must either make good or lose prestige. What he had Harris, shouting savagely: "What do said was boastful beyond doubt, but he you mean by this infernal outrage?" meant to keep his word if there re-Buller grasped him strongly by both mained any reward for determined ac shoulders and drew him back to the earth, while Harris, who had started

While a good man kent at the tele. at the sound of the fellow's voice, said coolly: "It's no use, Sim; alibis won't phone to obtain information from all possible sources, a rush was made for save you this time."

the telegraph room. There it was dis-Garrison, realizing that his identity covered that Melrose could not be was discovered, gave a mighty roar and struggled frantically, but vainly at "raised." The telegraph company reported many wires cut between the his bonds. And then Buller and Harcity and Melrose, evidently the work ris, both strong, wiry men, seized him of the robbers.

No regular train for Melrose would above the wagon-bed, dropped him leave until 6.10 a. m., and to walt until plump upon the floor, where he was a special was made up meant losing made doubly safe by cross-lashings. The smaller and apparently mute precious time.

Running back to the local room the bandit was treated in like manner. The reporters were in a merry humor city editor shouted his orders.

"Here, Buller, we've got to make that over the turn of affairs. It was an untwelve miles in a vehicle of some sort! heard of piece of good luck. Buller and Dickman were eager for the re-You go, too, Dickman! Never mind the cost. Get to Melrose under the whip, turn

It's now 1.30. Wire particulars if you "Hold a minute, boys," cried Harris; can; if not, ride back at a dead run." "let's get all that belongs to this good Buller heard the last order as he went stroke. Wait till I search the buggy. out of the door. Dickman seized his It looks to me as those these fellows coat and ran out with it on his arm. were cutting cross-country to a bury-The police reporter, unable to get any. ing ground."

"I've got the swag, by Jupiter!" thing further out of the captain, had ridden up from the station in a hack shouted Harris, after a moment's and now rushed in breathless. Learnsearch. "This buggy seat is a veriing of the plan, out he went after Bultable Klondike." ler and Dickman. "Wha-at!" shouted Buller and Dick-

Buller caught the first team in sight, man in a concert of astonishment. a splendid pair of the wiry broncho 'Say, Harris, you are the captain of the expedition; we elect you by acclatype, hitched to a Post delivery wagon. Dickman was quickly beside him on mation," Buller added. the seat, and Harris, the police re-"And all kinds of material for a porter, grabbed the end-gate just as story, to say nothing of the necessary the wagon swung around the corner. evidence," continued Harris, appar A second later the horses, frightened ently ignoring the verbal bouquets at the sudden demands made upon "Masks, lanterns, guns and all of the paraphernalia for train robbing. In m, were running madly east toward

The men were too full of the importgood and safe"

students in the military department, upon graduation, are to be inserted in the United States Army Register.

It Was Something to Get, Anyway. There is a large office in this big city of ours in which are employed many clerks of many degrees of authority and many messenger boys of many degrees of vexing power. Among the clerks is one of considerable station and not much visible authority. His orders to the boys carry little weight. Moreover, he is notoriously penurious, and is constantly striving to save himself the expenditure of small sums by requesting service of the messenger lads, who are quite aware of his schemes. Though he exercises much ingenuity and often no little humor in phrasing his requests, mixing flattery with them, the boys are in rebellion and have agreed among themselves to oscillating strain of the steam locomo do none of his personal errands. But tive. It was therefore a surprise to the other day he prevailed on one, on find that above a certain speed the whom he poured out the grossest flatstrain exerted on the rails by the electery as to the lad's efficiency and quicktric obgines was even greater and ness to carry his traveling bag to the more fatal. This is now explained by railroad station and have it checked. the fact that the centre of gravity in The lad was "called down" by his assothe electric engine hangs much lower ciates for weakly yielding to the "jolly" than in the steam machine, and, what

of the clerk. "Well," said the lad in defense, "it's something to get a jolly from him."-Brooklyn Eagle.

An Automatic Lifeboat.

Two inventors who live in Stirling. Scotland, have invented a lifeboat which is intended to become automatic- to the blow delivered by the wheels ally inflated when it is immersed in | upon the end of each rail. Attempts water, says the Chicago News. A have since been made to devise a sys-

spring is employed which is kept in a state of tension or compression by means of a strip or roll of paper, the tensile strength of which, as long as

it is dry, is sufficient to maintain the spring in a state of compression, just which, when it becomes wet by immersion in water, immediately loses its strength to such an extent that it chine with a four-wheeled pivot truck is ruptured by the energy stored in another hour they'd have had it buried the spring. The release of the spring

causes the production of a volume of and and unexpected mission to talk Harris quickly set the buggy to rights gas from materials sufficient for the first few minutes. After and drove up behind the wagon to tity to inflate the boat. gas from materials sufficient in quanA Safe Age.

The insuring of one's life is one of those things which one is most apt to put off. There are few, however, who postpone what ought to be the inevitable until so late a period in life as did the tough old smack-owner of Grimsby. When he presented himself at the in surance office he was naturally asked

is still more important, the whole his age. His reply was "Ninety-four." "Why, my good man, we cannot insure pilot, etc. is carried on springs, while in you." said the company. "Why not?" the electric engines used at the trials he demanded. "Why, you are ninety the motors and all the heavier workfour years of age." "What of that?" the old man cried. "Look at statistics

defect, but, so far as can be learned. Speaking of cool summers, a correscondent of the Boston Herald notes that in the summer of 1816 planting and harvesting all over New England went almost to naught, and there was great suffering for want of sufficient food. Snov and ice in various parts of New England were reported during June and July. The year 1816 was called "the year without a summer." structure will be hung upon springs "Eighteen-hundred-andand also carefully adjusted to take up as far as

practicable the inevitable vibration starve-to-death."

'Win" Mercer says the American League will surely locate in Pittsburg next year.

Fultz, Hartsel and Mertes lead the

Pitcher Malarky and Catcher Kittidge have re-signed with the Boston Lengue Club.

The Boston Club has purchased Abbaticchio, Nashville's crack second baseman, paying \$1500.

New York is playing more losing games at home now than before the Baltimore players were added. Pittinger has blanked Pittsburg

thrice and Menefee, Donovan, Jack Taylor and Newton once each. After the season Fred Clarge will

take his champion Pittsburg players down to Texas for an exhibition series. Pitcher Harper has deserted the St. Louis American Club, and signed with Cincinnati, accepting \$1000 advance

money.

Hickman is pressing Lajole for the lead in batting for Cleveland. That team, by the way, has seven men with a batting percentage of .300 or over.

Manager Selee has moved Tinker over to third. The position is not new to the clever Chicago infielder. Evers, the new man, has been installed at short.

Hans Wagner has scored more runs in the National than any other player, while Willie Keeler has cracked out more singles. Donovan leads in stolen bases and Keeler in sacrifice hits.

Imports of Foreign Iron. The strike in the anthracite coal re-gions and a short coke supply have resulted in an insufficient quantity o steel-making pig iron, and arrange-ments are being made to import a large amount. "Bessemer iron from the west coast of England can be lake down in Pittsburg at \$21,50 35 against \$22.50 to \$22.75 now paid for small lots of domestic iron." If iron can be imported, and, after paying \$4 a ton duty, is sold in Pittsburg for less than the domestic article, it must be either that the latter is vastly su perior or else that American consum ers are paying an enormous tribute to the domestic producers of iron.

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The Game Law.

The open season, when game birds and animals may be hunted in Penn svlvania, is as follows: Pheasants grouse, quail, partridge, October 15 to December 15: web-footed wild fowl to May 1; plover, July 15 to January 1; woodcock, during July and October 15 to December 16: squirrels, October 15 to December 15; hares and rabbits, November 1 to December 15. It is un-lawful at any season of the year to kill any elk, deer, fawn, wild turkey, pheasant, grouse, quall, partridge or woodcock for the purpose of selling the same. It is also unlawful for any one person to kill in any one day more than 10 ruffled grouse, commonly call-ed pheasants, or more than 15 quail, or more than 10 woodcock.

ing parts were hung directly upon the axles, thus adding a crushing weight and they will tell you that fewer mer dle at ninety-four than at any other age."-London Business Illustrated. tem of springs to avoid or lighten this The Cool Summer of 1816.

The new steam locomotive, we are assured, will be specially constructed to meet this difficulty. It, will rest on twelve wheels, viz., two pairs of drivers located at the middle of the ma in front and rear. Upon these three points of support the boller and super-