

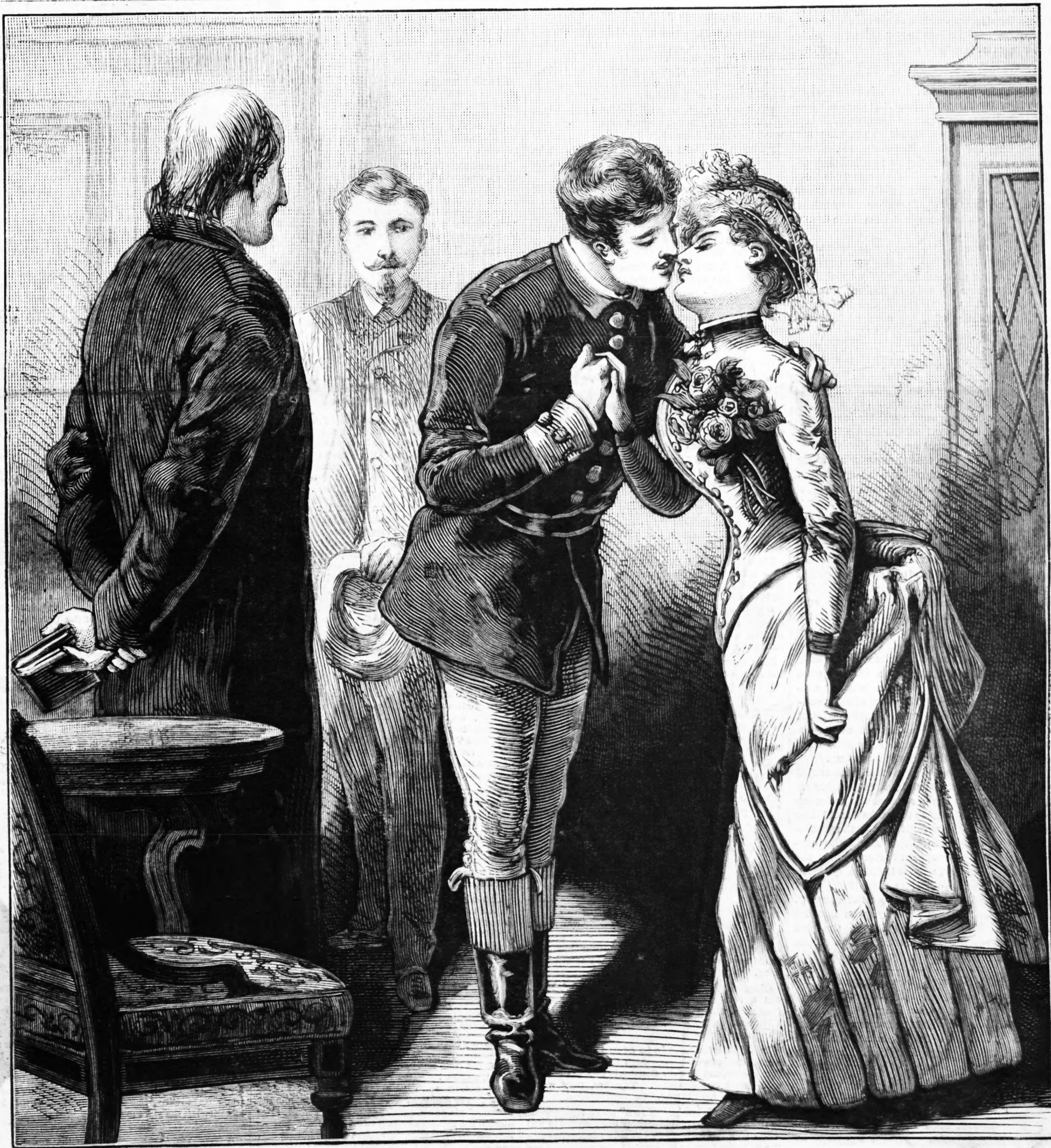
The National
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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SHE LIKED THE LIVERY.

MISS MORSE, GRANDNIECE OF COMMODORE VANDERBILT AND DAUGHTER OF THE CHAPLAIN ON BLACKWELL'S ISLAND,
MARRIES HER FATHER'S COACHMAN.

THIS WICKED WORLD

A Few Samples of Man's Duplicity and Woman's Worse than Weakness.



A Woman Did It.

Patrick H. Garvey was shot Sunday night, May 9, by Daniel Monihan, in Binghamton, N. Y. He died Monday afternoon. He had six bullet holes in his body, one of them having entered his abdomen. Monihan immediately gave himself up to the police, and said he had found his wife and Garvey together. The family of Garvey is much respected. Monihan keeps a small hotel, and Garvey was a bartender at Baldwin's Hotel. Monihan followed Garvey into the street, firing as he ran. Garvey ran into the hotel yard, and there begged Monihan to stop shooting at him, as he was riddled already. Mrs. Monihan, who had followed, called for assistance and helped Garvey home. The affair is the talk of Binghamton, and opinions differ as to the truth of Monihan's charges.

Queer Infatuation.

Richard Rafferty, who was once a minstrel performer, with the stage name of "Dick Ralph," was locked up in the Dedham, Mass., House of Correction four months ago as a tramp. He was given the work of a fireman. Miss Alice M. Holmes is the daughter of a gentleman living in Walton, Me. who is worth over \$100,000. She was sent to Dedham to board with friends of the family while completing her musical education. Miss Alice came to Boston three times a week to take lessons at the Conservatory of Music. In her spare hours she visited the House of Correction at Dedham and tried to do missionary work among the convicts. She met Rafferty and fell in love with him. He stated that he was about to reform, and that when he was released he would try to win back the respect he had lost through intemperance. A correspondence began between them. A milliner in Dedham carried letters on the days when visitors were not allowed. Subsequently Rafferty was released, and Miss Alice met him under a covered bridge. At this meeting they arranged to elope. They started across a field and through the woods one morning at 2 o'clock, assisted by the milliner friend. Two hours afterward Alice was taken very ill, and insisted that she must go back to Dedham. It would not do to go to her boarding house at four in the morning, so Rafferty carried her to the milliner's house. Then he went to a drug store and bought medicine. The clerk thought it queer that Rafferty was buying drugs only used by women, so he followed Rafferty and found out the whole story. He then reported to the people with whom Miss Alice boarded. They in turn sent word to Alice's parents, and Mr. Holmes came down from Maine in hot haste and took his daughter home. It was his intention to send Alice abroad after she had graduated from the Conservatory, but he now says he hardly thinks it safe. Rafferty got an engagement with the "Wild West" show, and left to join that combination. Rafferty came of well-to-do parents in Dedham, but has led a reckless life for the past five years. He tried to thrash the drug clerk, but was put under bonds to keep the peace.

A Girl Whipped in the Street.

Cries of murder were heard from the sidewalk in front of No. 403 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday night, and those who ran to the place saw a girl about seventeen years old lying on the sidewalk unconscious, while over her stood a woman belaboring her with a "cat o' nine tails." A man left the house No. 403 Graham avenue, and grasping the woman, said: "That's enough, Mary."

Then he led her into the house. The unconscious girl was carried into the next house, where she was revived, and later taken away.

Next day Mary Tenney, of No. 142 Richardson street, appeared in Justice Naeher's court. Her face was marked in three places, showing that she had been severely cowhided. She procured a warrant for the arrest of "Mary Jane O'Neill, alias Eanis," whom she charged with assault.

Mrs. Eanis' friends said that the girl deserved the punishment, as she had insulted Mrs. Eanis by telling her she was not the wife of George Eanis, of No. 403 Graham avenue.

"I used to visit George Eanis," said the girl to a reporter, "until a few weeks ago, when I heard it said that the woman he called his wife was not married to him. I spoke to Mary Jane about what I had heard, and she said she would kill me if I ever spoke to any one of my suspicion. I said nothing to any one, but discontinued my visits. Last night as I passed the house Eanis began to abuse me, and said I thought myself above his wife. He then applied names to me which I would not repeat. I passed on to the house of a friend, and when I returned Mary Jane caught my hair and cut me across the eyes with a whip. After

three blows I fainted, and only know what followed from what I have been told."

A Jealous Husband Wounds His Wife and Kills Himself.

As the workmen and women were going to their shops on May 21, in Springfield, Mass., many of them noticed on Dwight street a man and woman engaged in earnest conversation. They were Andrew J. Wiggin and his wife, Eva. Suddenly, and without the least warning, Wiggin stopped his conversation, stepped back, drew a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots in rapid succession at his wife. One ball took effect in her hip, one in her arm and one in her hand. After the shooting the would-be murderer ran down an alley leading from the street, the large crowd who had gathered following in hot pursuit.

They gained upon him, and after turning once or twice he took the revolver, which he still carried in his hand, placed the muzzle to his right temple and fired. The ball took immediate effect, as the man dropped to the ground dead. The body was placed in a wagon and moved to Sampson's Morgue. Medical Examiner Breck being called in the meantime, the crowd turned back to the woman. She had fallen to the ground frightened and weak from loss of blood. She was removed to her boarding house in Main street and afterward to the City Hospital, where her wounds were dressed, and her physicians say she is in a fair way of recovery. She is about twenty-five years of age, and says domestic trouble was the cause of her husband's terrible act.

She has not lived with him for several weeks, and received a black eye recently as the result of one of her quarrels with him. Wiggin came to Springfield with his wife last October and engaged rooms. He was a bricklayer and has worked on the new jail. He



Miss Alice Holmes.

remained with his wife till March 9, when he went to his father's home at Claremont, N. H., to get money to pay his overdue board bills. His wife then took rooms on Main street, supporting herself by working in a corset factory, whither she was going when shot. After leaving Springfield in March Wiggin came back two weeks ago, and on Tuesday night paid \$15 on his old board bill. He was about thirty-eight years old. He was jealous of his wife, and just after his return assaulted a man that he saw walking with her. He claimed to be the son of an ex-speaker of the House in the New Hampshire Legislature, who had also been President of the Senate. His remains will be sent to Claremont.

DEADLY STREET FIGHT.

[Subject of Illustration.] News has been received from Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, Texas, of a tragic affair. For several months a feud has existed between the Padgetts and the Carrolls, two families residing five miles northeast of Grand Saline. It originated in the Padgetts accusing J. M. Carroll of stealing hogs. The quarrel spread until the entire settlement became embroiled. Arrests and counter-arrests were made of parties on either side on affidavits sworn out by adherents of the opposing factions, and every month they have been in attendance upon the court at Grand Saline. Each faction came heavily armed with breech-loading shot guns, Winchester rifles and six shooters, and a deadly



In the House of Correction.

contest has been expected at each successive monthly sitting of the court.

In court after the cases were disposed of, May 18, J. M. Carroll went to W. J. Padgett, father of Robert and James Padgett, and told him he would burn his shirt off if he and his sons did not cease slandering him. Bitter and violent words passed until the Padgetts moved off to their horses, hitched in the rear of Dr. Austin's store. Carroll went on to the front gallery of the store, picked up his breech-loading shot gun and stepped out in front of the Padgetts, cursing them and



Whipped in the street.

saying that they did not have the nerve to use their guns. Bob Padgett instantly raised his gun, took deliberate aim and fired. This was a signal for an impromptu duel between the two men. Padgett's first shot, which contained twelve buckshot, took effect in Carroll's right lung and the upper part of his stomach. Carroll's return shot took effect in Padgett's right and left lung and left arm. Carroll's second shot tore Padgett's arm to pieces from the elbow downward. Padgett with his left arm horribly mangled and bleeding by his side, raised his gun with his right and poured the contents of his second barrel into Carroll's neck and shoulders, when the latter had turned to reload his piece. The Padgetts then rode off.

Carroll, who was felled to the ground by the buckshot received in his neck, raised himself and fired both barrels at his retreating enemies, killing one of their horses. Carroll then fell again, and saying, "Well, boys, I got my work in on them all right and I am willing to die," gave a gasp and was dead. Bob Padgett, who is about eighteen years old, was carried home by his father and brother and cannot live. Carroll was twenty-two years old.

All the parties to the tragedy were duly sober, and it is thought that several others will fall victims to this deadly feud before it is settled.

TIRED OF THIS WORLD.

A Father Poisons His Baby Boy and Then Attempts Self-Destruction.

A terrible tragedy occurred in Deerfield street, Greenfield, Mass., May 19, by which the towns of Deerfield and Greenfield are greatly excited. Eugene Taylor, a young farmer, about thirty-five years old, murdered his two-and-a-half-year old baby boy by feeding it candy sprinkled with strychnine, from the effects of which the baby died in



The green-eyed monster.

two hours, in terrible agony. Having killed the child, Taylor then took an overdose of strychnine himself, but failing to take his own life with the poison arose from bed during the temporary absence of his attendant, and with a pocketknife stabbed himself in the neck, cutting his throat badly, but not fatally, as the blade passed a trifle too high for the main artery, missing it by a fraction of an inch.

He was interviewed in his bed by a reporter. Taylor gave as a reason for his act that he was tired of this world and wanted to leave it, taking his baby with him. His wife, a bright, intelligent, hard working woman, says she was married to Taylor on the 7th of September, 1882, at Moores, N. Y., where her brothers are in mercantile business. Ever since the marriage she says Taylor has been despondent. He told her he had lost a thousand dollars by some unwise speculation and wanted her to get her brothers to lend him money soon after their marriage. At her solicitation they advanced him \$1,000 and have let him have money at various times since, and she has worked hard as a dressmaker in Deerfield to help pay this money back.

Instead of improving, she says her husband has of late become more despondent. The little boy came to his mother about 7:30 and showed her some candy his father had given him. It was an unusual thing for the child's father to do, but the mother took no notice of it. Suddenly the child was taken with convulsions and Mrs. Taylor called her husband and doctor. Meanwhile Mr. Taylor had taken a large dose of the poison and soon he was suffering convulsive agonies. The child died at 9 P. M. in terrible agony, while Taylor pulled through and next morning made the second unsuccessful attempt at self-murder.

He was arrested at 9 o'clock in his bed. He took his arrest calmly and expressed himself as sorry he had not succeeded in taking his own life. He was removed to jail and will be arraigned.

OUR PORTRAITS.

The Men and Women Who Find Pictorial Fame in These Columns.



Detective Parolo Salisbury is a native of Indian Territory. He is an excellent type of skillful outlaw hunter of the far west. For many years he has taken an active part in newspaper and political circles in San Jose, Cal., where he is attached to the police department, and is well known and very popular for his many manly traits.

Prof. J. M. Sanfield.

We publish this week an excellent portrait of Prof. J. M. Sanfield, champion swimmer of Hungary, now residing in Montreal.

W. J. Carney.

W. J. Carney, the well known sporting man of Montreal, is well known throughout the Dominion. He has issued a challenge to box any man in Canada.

Sandy Patten.

Every railroad and sporting man in New York State knows Sandy Patten. He keeps a hotel at Ithaca, N. Y., and is prominent in all sporting events.

Francis Lapointe.

The subject of our sketch is well known in Montreal and all through the Dominion. He is the architect of all the leading sporting resorts and athletic clubs in Montreal.

Monihan-Garvey Shooting.

An account of the killing of Patrick Garvey by Daniel Monihan, at Binghamton, N. Y., will be found in the "Wicked World" column of this issue, with a portrait of Mrs. Monihan.

Butte City's Broom Brigade.

We publish this week a photograph of the charming and admirable young ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Butte City, Montana, who have organized what they call a Broom Brigade, which gives drills for charitable objects. It is with great pleasure we lend a hand to the worthy cause.

"Pilo" White.

This king of all confidence operators, who for the past generation has been playing more of his wealthy fellow-men for all they worth, has at last passed in his chips. "Pilo" has been arrested several times in various parts of the Union for swindling to the extent of \$1,500,000. Death at last has wound up his clever career.

Tobe Jackson.

Tobe is a very desperate man in the South. He is charged with dynamiting and violating the internal revenue laws at Cartersville, Ga. His skillful escape from Deputy Marshal Murphy, on a railroad train, while bound in irons, is one of the best on record. He was recently recaptured, and is now under lock and key at Cartersville.

Frank Herald.

In this issue we publish a portrait of Frank Herald, a native of the Keystone State. He was recently matched to fight Jim Cannon, as E. F. Mallahan's Unknown, and on May 21 he met Cannon and created a sensation by knocking his opponent out in 13 seconds fighting time, and the contest only lasted 23 seconds. Full particulars will be found in our ring department.

Louis W. Hyde.

A few weeks ago Mr. Hyde was a much respected citizen of Brooklyn, N. Y. He had a good law practice for so young a member of the bar, and the world looked fair to him. His career, however, has been cut short by his arrest for forgery and grand larceny by a nimble Texas sheriff, who delivered him to Chief Campbell of Brooklyn, for the small sum of five hundred dollars.

The Lounsberry-Payson Tragedy.

The horrible triple tragedy which occurred in the town of Nichols, near Owego, N. Y., is still fresh in the minds of our readers. We present on another page an excellent portrait of Norman J. Lounsberry, who so cowardly murdered his young wife and the manly Horace Payson in a desperate fit of jealousy. It will be remembered that the old man ended the terrible affair by blowing his own brains out. Pictures of Payson and Mrs. Lounsberry also appear on the same page.

Daniel Herzog, proprietor of the opera house bearing his name in Washington, D. C., and manager of the Mozart Academy at Richmond, Va., the Norfolk (Va.) Academy of Music, and the National Ideal Opera Company, died suddenly on May 11, at Easton, Pa. He was one of the pioneers in the "dime show" business. Mlle. Mille Zanfretta was his first wife.



VICTORIA NORTH,
THE CHARMING AND VIVACIOUS YOUNG SOUBRETTE AND VAUDEVILLE SINGER.



BARTLEY CAMPBELL,
THE UNFORTUNATE DRAMATIST WHO HAS RECENTLY GONE HOPELESSLY INSANE.

Bartley Campbell.

Poor Bartley Campbell, the dramatist, who was recently removed to Bloomingdale Asylum as a hopeless lunatic, is portrayed on this page.

Victoria North.

This week we publish a portrait of pretty Victoria North, a charming little singer and actress, and daughter of that veteran of the circus arena, Levi J. North.

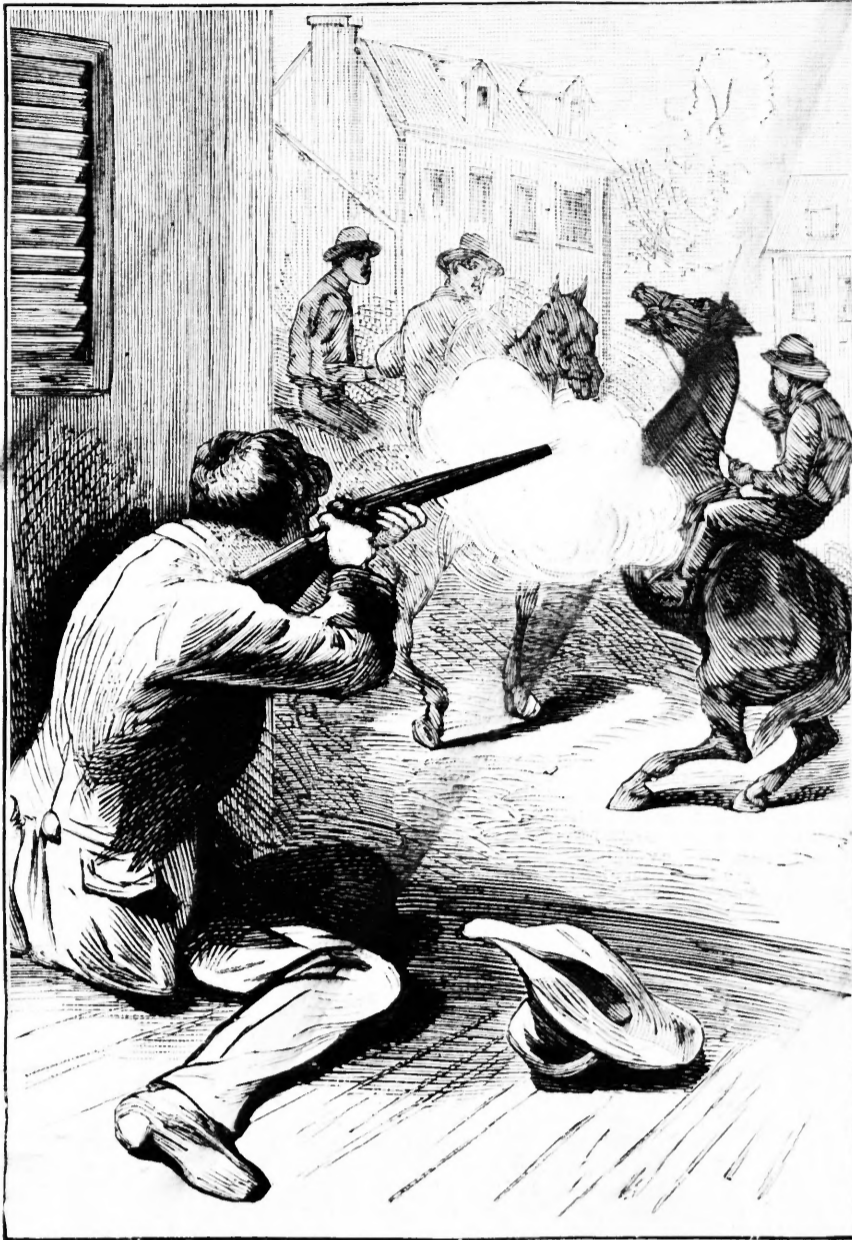
The death of Lizzie Sims, the English transformation dancer so well known among our vaudeilles, after a long and painful illness, is announced. In private life she was the wife of Alex. Spencer, now leading the orchestra with the Wilbur Opera Company. Miss Sims was a favorite here for her graceful dancing. She made her American debut Sept. 6, 1880, at the Holiday Street theatre, Baltimore, Md., in Jarrett's "Cinderella" Company. Subsequently she made a tour of Australia. Her last engagement was played at the Boston Museum.



A BRIGADE OF BEAUTIES.
THE BEVY OF BUXOM BELLES WHO GO THROUGH A BROOM DRILL FOR BENEVOLENT PURPOSES IN BUTTE CITY, MONTANA.



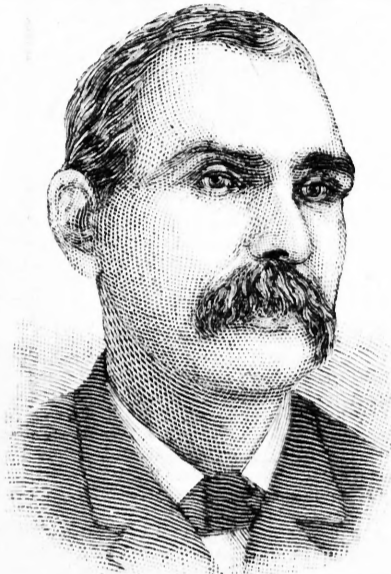
"PLIN" WHITE,
THE DANDY OF ALL CONFIDENCE OPERATORS WHO
RECENTLY PASSED IN HIS CHIPS.



A DEADLY FIGHT.
THE PADGETTS AND CARROLLS ENGAGE IN ACTIVE CONFLICT IN THE STREETS
OF GRAND SALINE, TEXAS.



NORMAN J. LOUNSBERRY,
THE JEALOUS HUSBAND WHO KILLED HIS WIFE
AND PAYSON, THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE.



DANIEL MONIHAN,
WHO SHOT P. H. GARVEY FOR ALLEGED WICKED-
NESS WITH MRS. MONIHAN, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



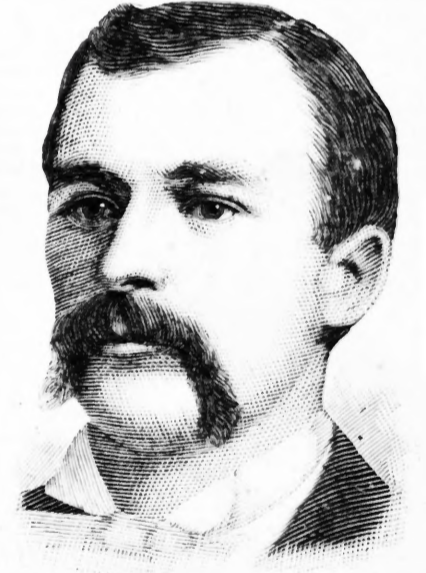
MRS. JULIA LOUNSBERRY,
SLAUGHTERED BY HER AGED AND JEALOUS HUS-
BAND, NEAR OWEGO, N. Y.



PATRICK H. GARVEY,
SHOT BY DANIEL MONIHAN FOR ALLEGED WICKED-
NESS WITH LATTER'S WIFE, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.



AN ECONOMICAL SUICIDE.
ARCHIE REID OF DE SMET, DAKOTA, RETURNS THE PISTOL WITH WHICH HE
SHOT HIMSELF.



HORACE PAYSON,
ONE OF THE VICTIMS OF NORMAN LOUNSBERRY'S
COWARDLY SHOT-GUN, NEAR OWEGO, N. Y.



TOBE JACKSON,
CHARGED WITH DYNAMITING AND VIOLATING THE
INTERNAL REVENUE LAWS, CARTERSVILLE, GA.



LOUIS W. HYDE,
THE YOUNG BROOKLYN LAWYER WHO IS CHARGED
WITH FORGERY AND GRAND LARCENY.

LOVE'S LUNACY

A Wethersfield, Mass., Farmer
Makes Some Desperate At-
tempt to Shake off His
Widowerhood.

WINSHIP'S WAY.

He Offers All Sorts and Conditions of
Females a Pecuniary Consideration
to Become His Gentle Bride.

Chauncey H. Winship is a prosperous old Yankee farmer, who has spent the greater part of his life of seventy-six years in tilling the soil of a fer-



Farmer Winship.

tile farm in the Connecticut Valley at Wethersfield, the second oldest town in the State. Over a century ago his ancestors founded the picturesque little homestead and christened it the "Winship Farm-House," a title which has clung to it ever since. Mr. Winship was married in his twenty-second year, and has lived to see three sturdy sons and as many daughters grow up about him. His wife, the faithful partner of over half a century, died a little less than a year ago.

Old Mr. Winship was inconsolable for three long days. Returning from the field the third day after his bereavement, he met pretty Nellie Klett, the buxom, rosy-cheeked daughter of a neighboring farmer. Nellie is only sixteen years old, but the audacious patriarch told her that she was the delight of his old eyes, and that if she would overlook the difference in their ages and become his little he would present her with a bridal gift of \$2,000. Nellie was scared half



Pretty Nellie Klett.

out of her wits and ran away without so much as rejecting the proposal.

Her suitor then turned his attention to another quarter. The very same evening he put on his best black coat with the velvet collar and his Sunday cravat and started out for the cottage of "Granny" Clapp, a very bright old lady of sixty-seven years, who lived about half a mile down the road. He found the little woman knitting very vigorously and snapping fire from her small black eyes with every stitch.

"And so you're trying to get another wife, are you?" she exclaimed indignantly. "Oh! don't deny it. I heard all about what you were saying to that Klett young one. You ought to be ashamed of yourself, you old rascal!"

"You musn't be too hard on me, Granny" pleaded the old man. "Do you know I came down to make you the same offer, my?"

"Well, you jest might have saved yourself the trouble," interrupted the little woman, and the rejected lover departed without another word. He was not utterly cast down and in a day or two his spirits returned and with them his self-confidence. Saturday night he shaved his face smooth and shiny and the following day saw him in his pew at church as stolid



Granny Clapp.

and span as the minister himself. He peeped about him through his fingers during the long prayer, and his heart began to flutter when he saw good old Deacon Wilson's daughter take a cautious side glance at him. She is a prim old maid on the verge of fifty, fairly well preserved, and the old gentleman made it convenient to walk home with her. At the gate he told her how lonesome he was since his poor wife had died and asked her if, for a consideration of \$2,000, she would become a second Mrs. Winship. The prim old maid blushed and asked her suitor for a little time to consider. He called again in the evening and she declined him. He offered to raise his price to \$4,000, and finally to \$9,000, but she would not accept. At last he offered to throw in his farm with the rest, and even then he could not move her.



He offers himself in marriage.

The old gentleman concluded that his courting days were passed, but he was as anxious as ever to find a wife. Two weeks after the death notice of the late lamented Mrs. Winship appeared in the Hartford papers their readers in Wethersfield were surprised to see an advertisement in which the widower invited marriageable women generally to come to the old homestead as housekeepers and, if agreeable, to marry him. The first answer came the day the advertisement was published in the shape of a sprightly young woman, who said that her name was Mrs. Abbey. If Mr. Winship would give her \$50, she said, she would use it to secure a divorce from her husband, after which she would consider the subject of re-marriage. She passed the night at the Winship farmhouse and departed with the \$50 in the morning. Her would-be second "hubby" was threatened with legal difficulties from his bargain later.

The second day of the advertisement the old gentleman was called in from his corn field by the announcement that a lady wished to see him. He went to the parlor in his shirt sleeves with \$2,000 in bills in his hand. Instead of one he found seven of the fair sex awaiting him. There were three alleged widows,

arranged them in what he considered the order of their charms, and, beginning with the first and going down the line, he offered each in turn the \$2,000 he held to become his wife. All seemed to be more or less surprised at the advertiser's age, and his deafness was also against him. At any rate each in turn refused to be entrapped, and after eating dinner at the hospitable old gentleman's table they departed.

In the course of the week no less than thirty-seven women had answered the advertisement in person. They came from the neighboring City of Hartford and from the villages throughout the valley for miles around, but with none of them could the business-like lover make a bargain. He was about to give up the chase and settle down to single discontent when a woman representing herself as Mrs. Rhinedance, a widow, called and accepted the offer of marriage.

When old Mr. Winship was married he had \$13,400 in the bank, and had real estate valued at \$10,000. He gave the favorite son a house and lot on the premises, and deeded the remainder of the property to his wife. He also gave her large sums of money, and it is believed that he has retained very little for himself. For this reason the children made application to the Probate Court for a conservator to take charge of their father's estate, claiming that he was mentally incapable of taking care of it himself. They have also instituted proceedings in the Superior Court to have the property given by their father to his wife restored to him. Meantime each of the couple is enjoined by the court not to dispose of his or her estate.

The motion for the appointment of a conservator was argued before Judge White of Hartford. J. L. Barbour and Louis Sperry, both of Hartford, appeared for the petitioners and the defendant respectively. The feeble old man and his mature bride were among the spectators, as were also many of the old man's children, three of the fair sex who had jilted him, and half a dozen of his sun-burned, hard-fisted pastoral neighbors. Several of the latter were asked their opinions as to the old man's mental condition, and they testified that he had been at work during the spring ploughing his fields and sowing his crops like a sane man. It was learned, on the other hand, that he had threatened, a short time after his wife died, to hang himself in his barn, cut his throat, and to jump off a river boat. It was also proven that he had recently

There is Miss Wilson, too. I didn't much like her, because she was such a dried-up old maid, but (solloquizing) I'd rather have her than nothing."

"Did you recently strike at one of your boys with a spade?"

"He provoked me to it," exclaimed the old man, heatedly. "I loved that boy and had done everything



The old maid.

for him. We cut our crops together, and he had everything that he wanted that was mine. But he has ruined me. He has brought an injunction against me so that I cannot sell even a load of hay, but must let everything lie waste in my barns. For my oldest boy, Henry, I put money in the bank every year till he was one-and-twenty, and then I turned the book over to him. Charley I set up in the store business in Milford, and when I called at his place I found only a dirty pile of oysters, a barrel of rum and a little small ham. So I turned him out. My wife is a very cheerful, peaceable woman, and nursed me gently through all my sickness. She has a better heart than I have and tells me I musn't scold. But I can't sleep nights on account of my boys. They've fell from me like wild beasts and ruined me."

And the old man concluded his story with a burst of tears. The decision of Judge White will be rendered in a few days, but the remaining issues of the case will probably not be settled until the September term of the Superior Court.

Before Her Eyes.

The little home of Mrs. Mary Mooney, a widow, situated about three miles north of Akron, Ohio, was burned to the ground shortly before midnight on May 18, and four of Mrs. Mooney's children, the eldest twelve and the youngest four, perished in the flames. Mrs. Mooney awoke in the night to find herself choking with smoke, and, snatching up her baby of two years, told the little ones, who were almost suffled, to



The winner.

follow her. Mrs. Mooney sprang out of the window with the babe, receiving but slight injuries. Lawrence Mooney, aged sixty, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mooney, was awakened by the children's outcry, and rushed out of the house, only to be told by the frantic mother that her four little ones were still in the burning building.

Both mother and uncle rushed into the flames time after time, but were beaten back, Mr. Mooney at length falling exhausted and terribly blistered, while the flesh on his hands hung in shreds. It took but a few moments longer for the crackling flames to consume the little building, and next morning charred bits of flesh and the larger bones of the bodies of the four little ones were found in the ruins.

Lawrence Mooney's injuries may prove fatal, and Mrs. Mooney and her two grown daughters, living in Akron, are wild with grief. The \$900 insurance and the little patch of ground is all that is left to the stricken mother. The fire caught from an overheated stove.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, IN CONSTIPATION.

Dr. J. N. ROBINSON, Medina, O., says: "In cases of indigestion, constipation and nervous prostration, if results are happy."



Mrs. Mooney's holocaust.

and the rest called themselves maidens. Their ages, from appearance varied from twenty-five to fifty years. All arose to meet their prospective lord as he entered, and he made them a courtly bow. Then he

"Yes, yes; old Granny Clapp. She's sitting over there now, and can tell you herself. I wanted to marry the girl, too (pointing a trembling finger at blushing Nellie Klett), but she wouldn't have me.



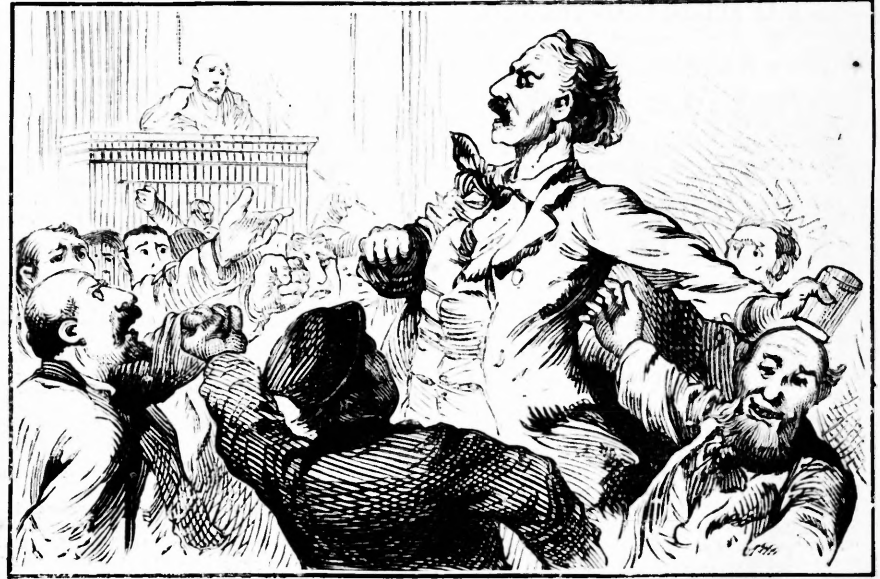
FEMALE STRIKERS.

HOW THE PRETTY WORKING-GIRLS OF AMERICA HAVE TAKEN A HAND IN THE GREAT BATTLE WAGED BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL.



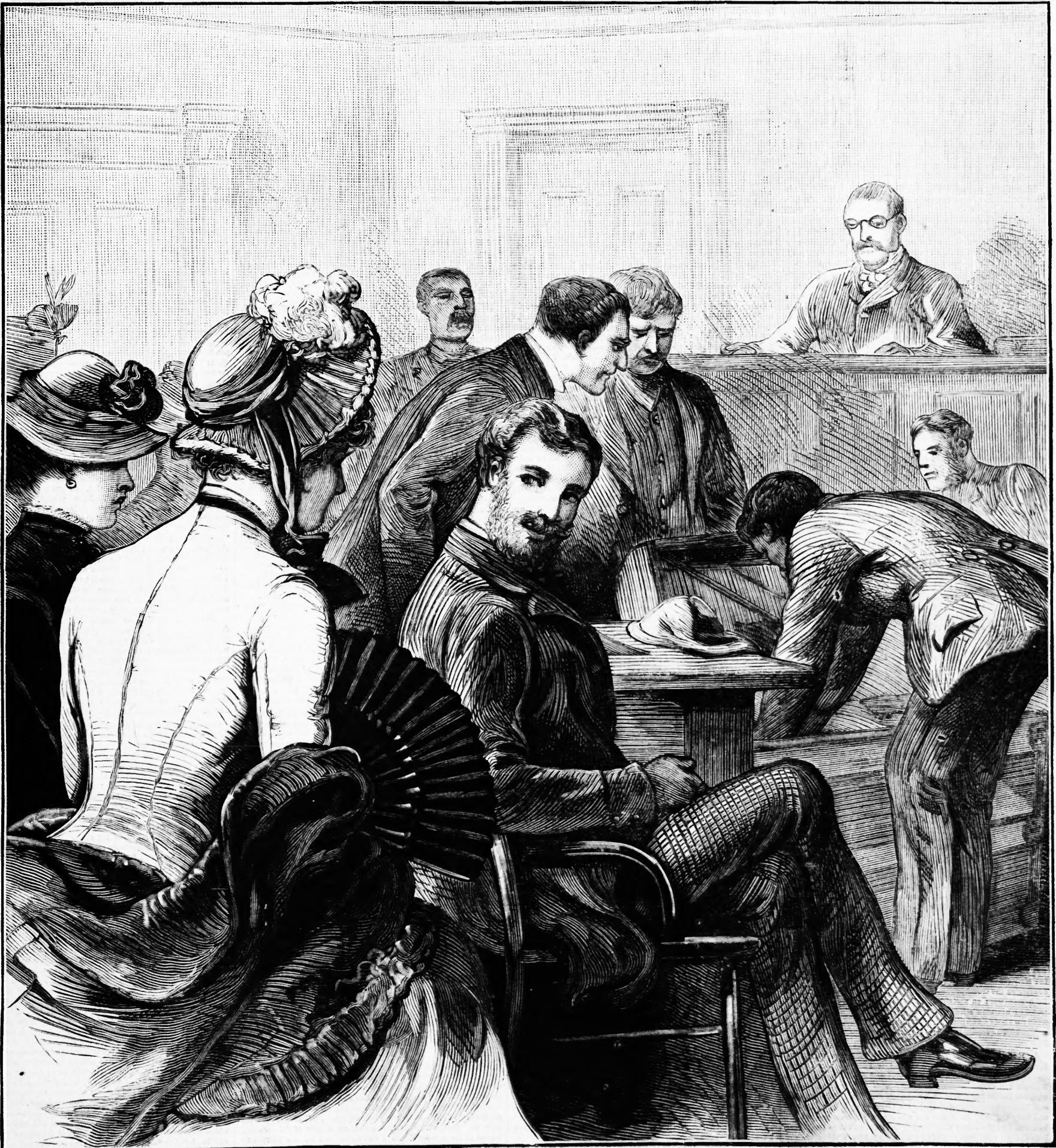
A SAVAGE MONGOL.

WING HING COMMITS A DASTARDLY ASSAULT ON A LADY WHO CALLS FOR HER WASHING.



SQUABBLING SOCIALISTS.

NEW YORK PROFESSORS OF PIRACY HAVE A LITTLE DOMESTIC UNPLEASANTNESS AMONG THEMSELVES.



MASHING MURDERER MAXWELL.

THE COLD-BLOODED POISONER OF CHARLES A. PRELLER HAS A GOOD TIME FLIRTING DURING HIS TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE REFEREE.

His Thoughts, Opinions and Expressions on Matters of Sporting Interest.

I think one of the greatest three-year-olds on the turf, bar not even Ben Ali, is Kirkman. In 1885, Kirkman, by Glengarry, competed in twelve stake and purse races... At the same meeting he won the Virginia stakes, also five-eighths of a mile, in 1:00 3/4, winning by a length, with ten behind him, including Tartar, Bonita and Silver Cloud.

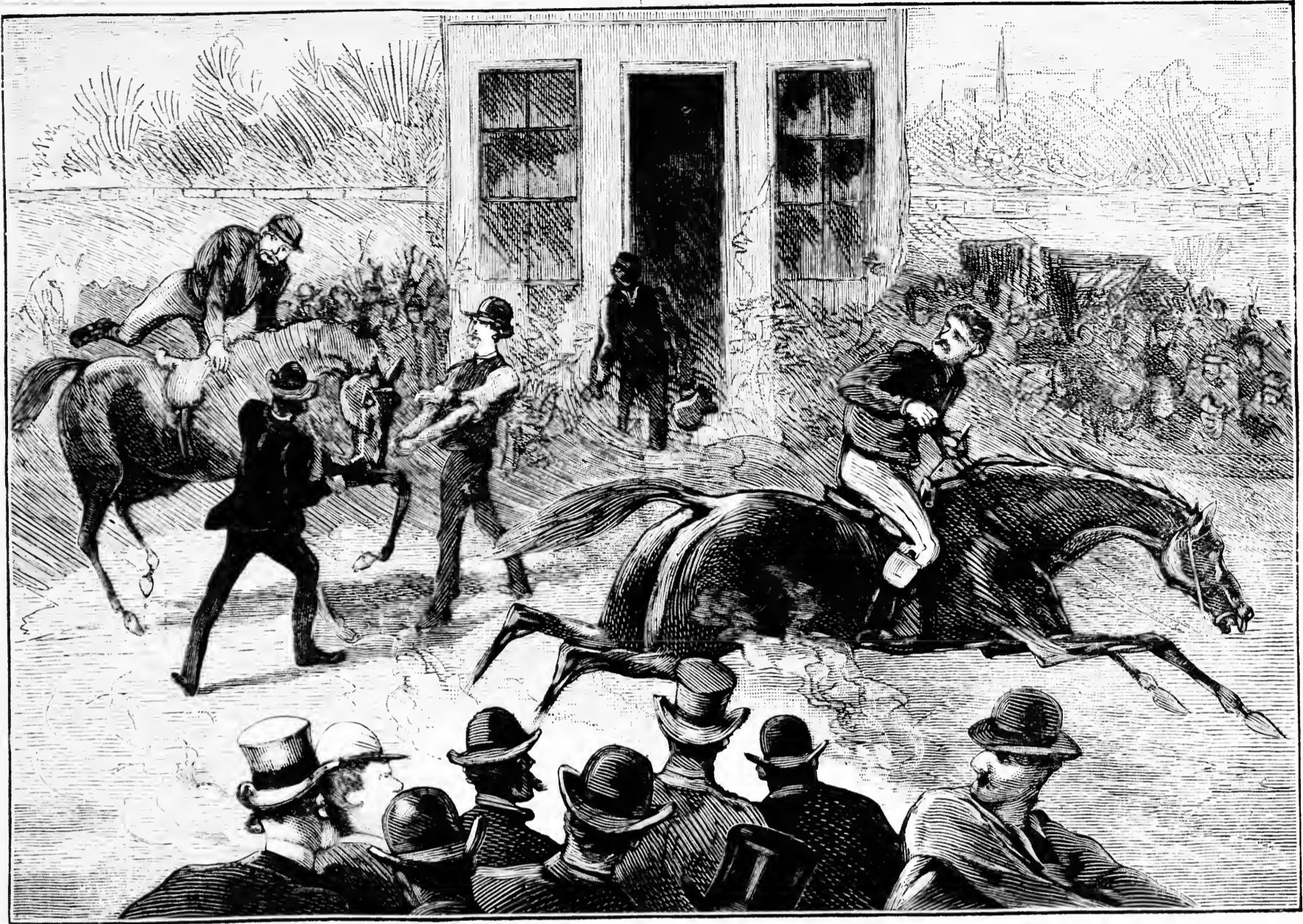
Be this as it may, I am sure the majority of Dempsey's admirers look upon the matter in the light that Mitchell did not want to meet the middle-weight champion. I think that after Mitchell meets Sullivan he will be eager to meet Dempsey, unless he makes more money than he expects from his contest with Sullivan.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO NEWS AGENTS, POSTMASTERS, ETC.

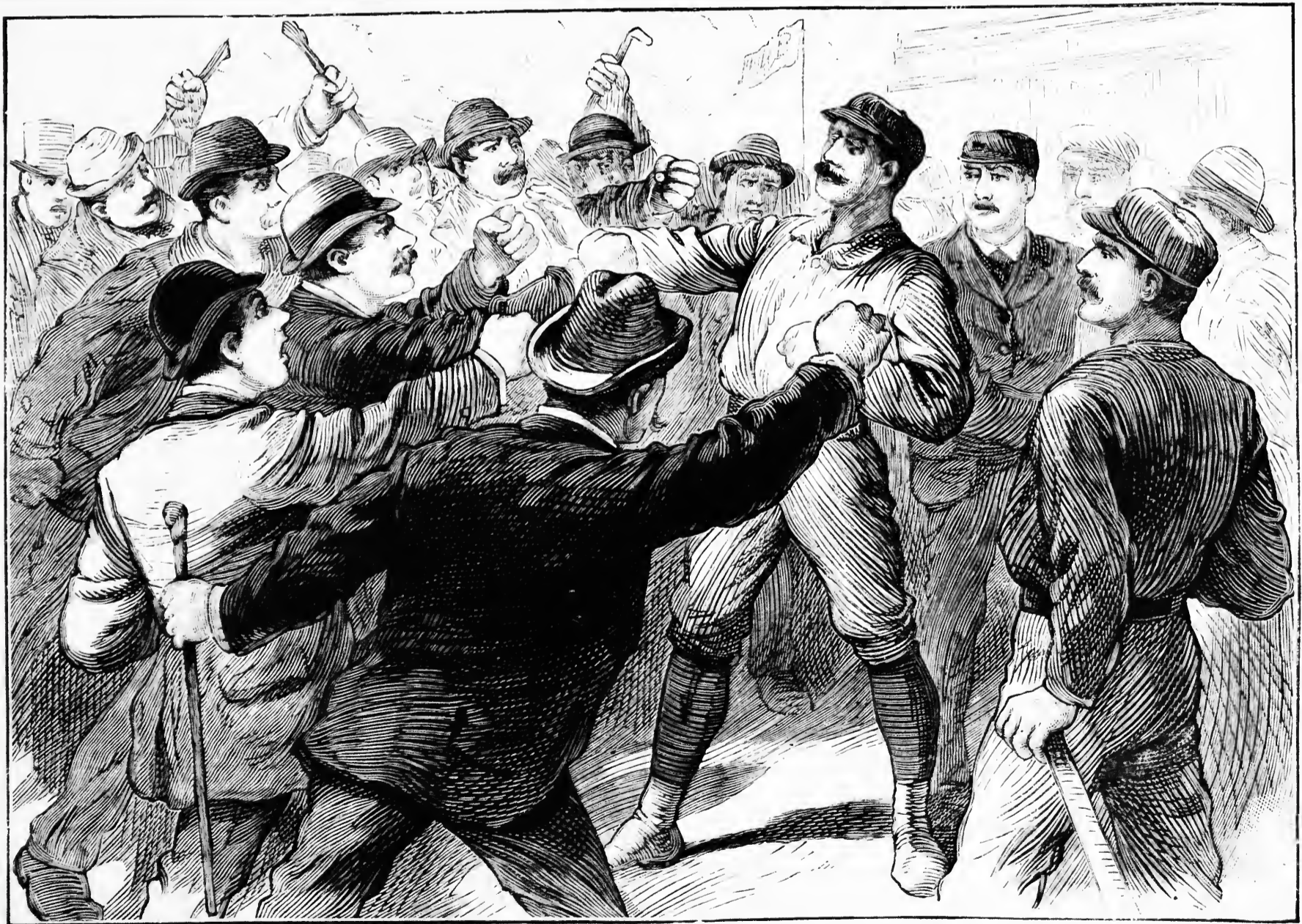
I will give a liberal discount and furnish sample copies and advertising matter free to all news agents, postmasters and others who will make a personal canvass of their districts for the POLICE GAZETTE, the greatest sporting and sensational illustrated newspaper in the world. Send for full particulars to RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

of England. He was a brother to Tom Cribb, who was one of the old English champions. George Cribb was beaten by Ned Malby at Thistleton Gap, Sept. 21, 1811, on the same day and in the same ring his brother beat Molinoux, the black, for a purse, in thirteen rounds.



A GREAT RACE.

THE EXCITING AND CLOSELY-CONTESTED TWENTY-FIVE MILE MATCH BETWEEN CHARLES M. ANDERSON OF CALIFORNIA AND JOHN MURPHY OF NEW YORK.



THREATENING AN UMPIRE.

PRESIDENT BYRNE SAVES THE BONES OF UMPIRE JIMMY CLINTON FROM A SEVERE AND UNDESERVED POUNDING AT BROOKLYN, N. Y.



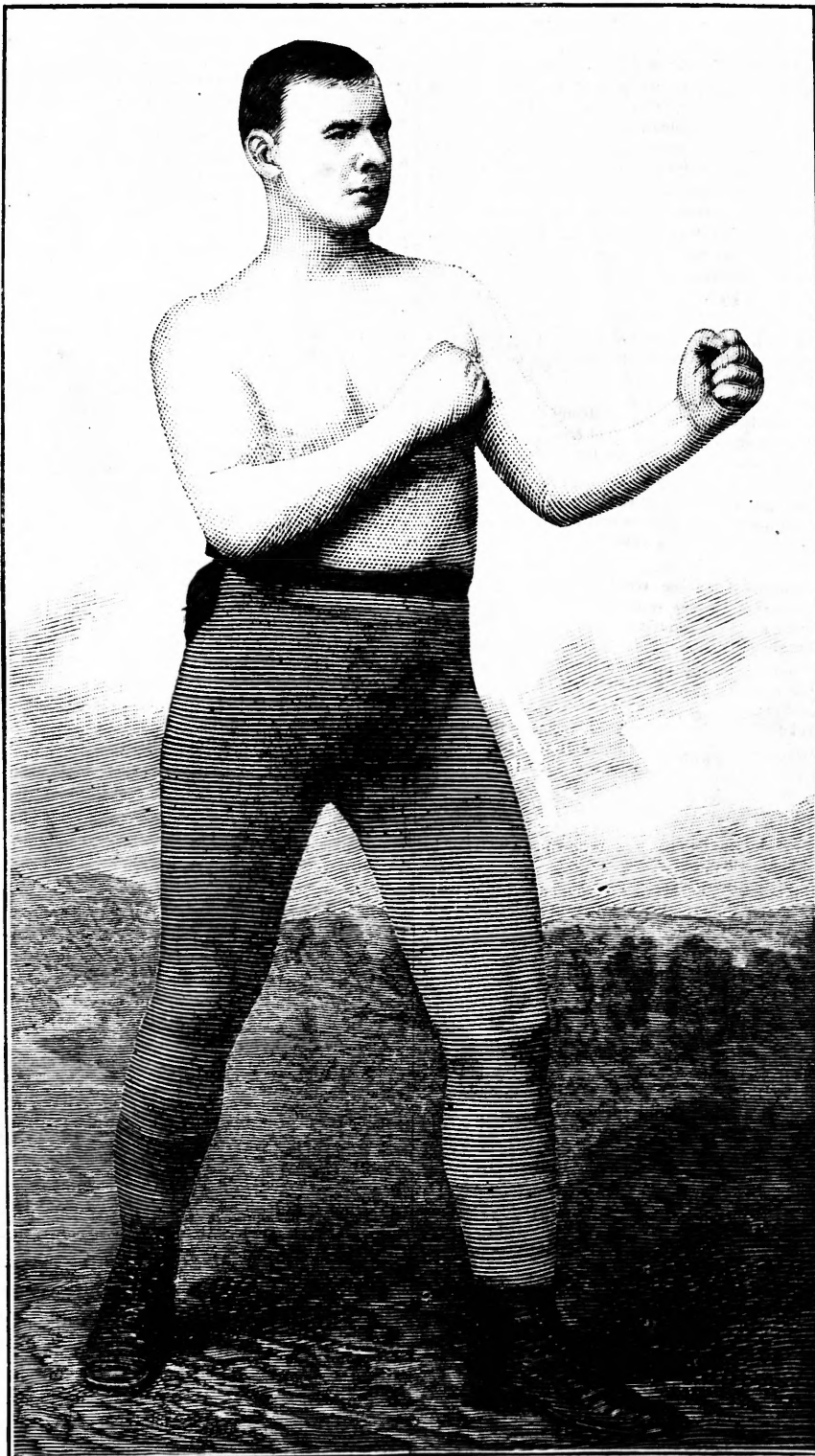
FRANCIS LAPOINTE,
THE WELL-KNOWN SPORTING ARCHITECT OF
MONTREAL, CAN.



O. C. COHEN,
OF TROY, N. Y., A WELL-KNOWN WRITER ON
SPORTING SUBJECTS.

Jumbo.

In this issue we publish a notice of the famous fighting dog Jumbo, of Minneapolis, Minn., who is 19 months old and weighs 40 pounds, who is matched to fight for the championship of the Northwest, according to "Police Gazette" rules. Jumbo is owned by Frank J. Gans, the proprietor of the "Commerce" of Minneapolis, Minn.



FRANK HERALD,
A COMING CHAMPION OTHERWISE FAMOUS AS MALLAHAN'S UNKNOWN.
[Photo by John Wood.]



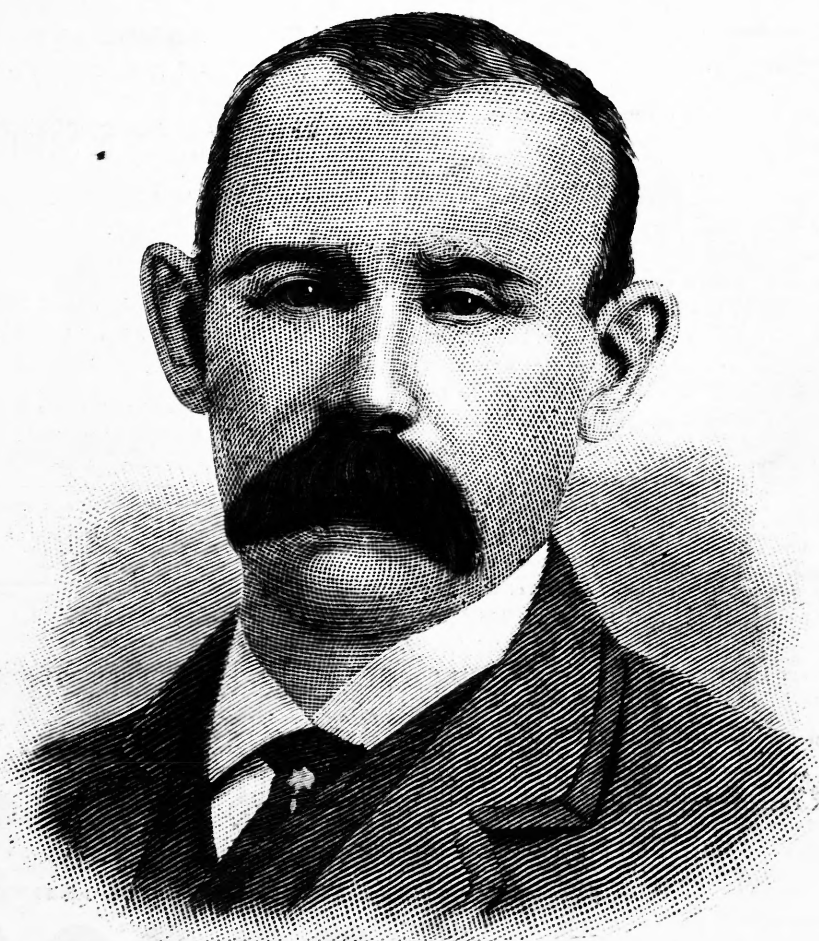
W. J. CARNEY,
PROPRIETOR OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE SPORT-
ING HOUSE, MONTREAL, CAN.



PROF. J. M. SANFIELD,
CHAMPION SWIMMER OF HUNGARY, NOW A
RESIDENT OF MONTREAL.

O. C. Cohen.

Mr. O. C. Cohen, under the pseudonym of "Crispin," has obtained an enviable reputation as a reliable sporting correspondent. Mr. Cohen is of Southern birth, but has lived at the North for many years, and from early boyhood has taken an active interest in sporting matters of every description.



SANDY PATTEN,
THE POPULAR AND ENTERPRISING PROPRIETOR OF PATTEN'S HOTEL, ITHACA, N. Y.



JUMBO,
FIGHTING DOG OWNED BY FRANK J. GANS, OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

Latest Notes, Gossip and Comments Upon Baseball Matters in All Parts of the Country.



William Beccannon.

The portrait which heads our column this week is that of William Beccannon, who is widely known throughout baseball circles. He was born in this city, where he has lived all his life. He first attracted attention as a ball player in 1873, while playing with the Olympics of Manhattanville, with whom he remained until the spring of 1876, when he played with the Arlingtons, of this city. During the seasons of 1877 and 1878 he made his debut as a professional, when he played with the Hornells, of Hornellsville, then a member of the International Association (now American Association). In 1879 he played with the Hudson and Troy clubs, and in 1880 with the Worcester and Newark. He retired from active service in 1881 to accept a position in the Surrogate's office in this city, from which position he resigned in 1883 to accept a position as an Amateur Association umpire. In 1884 he went into the baseball and sporting goods business for himself, and in the spring of 1885 he went with Spalding Bros., with whom he has remained ever since. He has always been a very popular man among the baseball players.

Pittsburg has a Mountain on first base. Carry did not carry very much favor in Chicago. The point is, will the Detroit keep up their big work.

Comiskey is still windy, but not quite so much so as of old.

Even the great Ramsey is getting thumped pretty hard this season.

Latham is shooting of his mouth again and is just as windy as ever.

The "Hustler" is getting great work out of the Pittsburgs this season.

The New Yorks are something like the Detroit—a hard club to beat on their own ground.

Kimber has pitched so effectively this season that he has actually pitched himself out of a job.

Is it possible for a club to play in harder luck than the Bean Eaters are playing in this season?

If the Binzhamton Club turns up its toes there is another club in readiness to fill the vacancy.

Anson is beginning to fud the ball, and it strikes us that it is about time that he found something.

Lucas is somewhat disappointed with the style in which his outfield is handling the ash this season.

Bridoy is getting rid of his surplus flesh in great shape since he has been anchored in Kansas City.

It is generally believed that the Detroit will not prove such terrors when they get off their own dunghill.

The Detroit are making a big bid for the pennant, but it is believed by many to be only a soap bubble rally.

Thompson, the Detroit giant, is welding the willow with marvellous effect, and is proving a terror to the pitchers.

Sadie Houck, now in his calmer moments, rather regrets his haste in swallowing two of his front teeth recently.

Let the New Yorks alone. They are all right. The season is young yet, and they know pretty near what they are doing.

Sam Thompson, Detroit's great slinger, is really a more important man in the city of Detroit than the mayor of the city.

The Louisville directors are going to keep their men from "lusing" by refusing to allow them to draw any money on the trip.

It must be a sad blow for Caylor to see the style in which his great Cincinnati champions have been used as maps this season.

It is too bad about Kansas City that they cannot get an umpire to suit them. It is always the umpire that gives them the bad deal.

Can it be possible that Erastus Wiman is returning from Europe in order to make a radical change in matters at Staten Island.

Baseball is still bordering on the brink in California when seven thousand people assemble in San Francisco to see a game played.

Oh where is that great big Cincinnati club this season? They must have been lost in the high grass about the opening of the season.

President Byrne does not exactly think he knows it

all, but he feels confident that he does know that his club will win the championships.

The "Big Four" are beginning to prove themselves worthy the praise which the Detroit people have so abundantly bestowed upon them.

Hotelling is far from covering himself with glory in the Southern League. Can it be that Pete has seen his best days, or has outlived his usefulness?

Old "Goldie" has come down a peg or two since his palmy days on the Chicago Club, as he is now tending bar in the vicinity of the Detroit ball ground.

Lew Dickerson is now suffering from a chronic bend in his elbow. It has cost him a pile of money, but it, if anything, is growing worse instead of better.

It was a sorry day for Pittsburg when they gave up Scott for Barkley. Barnie is so well satisfied that he would not let Scott go now for a thousand Barkleys.

The St. Louis people have soured upon the great Chicago champions, and instead of getting credit for their good work they are sure to receive a volley of hisses.

Lou Knight is a great favorite in Rochester, and the style in which he is playing ball breaks the Athletic management all up for being so foolish as to let him go.

The man who thinks Jim O'Rourke does not earn his big salary should size up the giant work he has been doing behind the bat at a time when his club was in a hole.

Eddie Cuthbert is trying to catch on an appointment to the position of official umpire. He has a good clear eye and might make a hummer if he was given a trial.

The people are so plumb looney in Memphis over baseball that they took up a collection of \$54 recently and presented it to one of the players for making a home run.

Oh! for mercy's sake, why don't some one send four cents in stamps to *Sporting Life* for a set of their new baseball cards, and give them a chance to publish a new paragraph.

Cahill is not doing anything very startling in St. Louis. He had better have remained a king of a small realm, than to have come down to a private in a large kingdom.

The Chicagos are saving Flynn and Noolie, their baby battery for the "cowboys," but there is just a possibility of their getting pretty badly left on Dave Rowe's aggregation.

John Clapp is meeting with great success as an International League umpire, and he has the good wishes of everybody, as a whiter man than John it would be a difficult matter to find.

The season is still in its infancy and there may yet be some wonderful surprises in store for the baseball public. It is a long lane that has no turn, and baseball is a mighty uncertain game.

Curry gave the New Yorks a stinking mean deal in the game they played with the champions at Chicago. Fortunately it rained the next two playing days and he could do them no further harm.

Glascock has lost the ball, and while he has no difficulty in finding it when he reaches for it with his hands, he has the devil's own job before him when he undertakes to hunt it with the stick.

Smithie's strain, as he calls it, is clinging to him in great shape. His services are sadly missed by the Brooklyn Club, as there is no better short-stop in the country than this same little Dutchman.

Dave Orr hit a ball so far over the out fielders' heads May 22, at Staten Island, while the Mets were playing the Louisville, that the players hesitated whether to run after the old ball or call for a new one.

Jack Leary is back to his old tricks. Spending money freely as usual. He wound up his extravagance by giving up \$25 to his manager for a little whisky—only enough to make him feel good.

Rooney Sweeney is now fixed for life, as he has a position on the unformored force of the New York fire department and is catching for the fire department nine, who claim the amateur championship of the city.

The style in which the Brooklyn have been pouncing the ball this season has been a marvel to the entire baseball public, and probably it has been as great a surprise to the players themselves as it has to the public.

Now is the time for the old-timers to get in their good work, as there are too many young players springing up in all parts of the country that will crowd them out of the business the moment they fail to hold up their end.

Caylor, the celebrated sprint runner, has concluded to train the Cincinnati club in base running. Now were it in chin music we would be willing to stake our lives that he would meet with grand success, as his tongue is fastened in the middle and wags at both ends at the same time.

Caylor is everlastingly telling you to keep your eye on some one or other. Now, whether he expects a person to keep their eye on two or three hundred of his marked men, or whether that is only a steer of his to detract your attention while he gets in his fine work, is a mystery to many.

It is an easy matter to see that Harry Weldon is not doing the baseball work on the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, as the bloody chump who is handling the paste pot and scissors for that paper takes our items bodily and imagines that we don't recognize them because the courtesy of giving the *POLICE GAZETTE* credit is omitted.

Lynch was not the grand success as a captain that had been anticipated. Handling "Indians" and handling ordinary men are two entirely different things, and the Major soon discovered the error, which resulted in the captaincy being taken away from Jack Lynch and put in the hands of the "Big Chief," Jimmy Roseman.

The Harper Brothers' aggregation invited their society friends—the Appletons—out to Prospect Park to see them "do up" the "Police Gazette." Society was grievously disappointed, however, for when the game terminated the score stood at 20 to 7 in favor of the Gazette. One of the Appletons while attempting to smile dislocated his jaw.

The Cincinnati "Enquirer" says that Gore, Burns, Anson, Pfeiffer and Sunday are all stockholders in the Chicago Club. Oh, come off! What are you giving us? The idea of the greedy, grasping Spalding that would take the cents off a dead nigger's eyes and curse him because they were not dollars, selling any of the Chicago stock to the players is rich enough to preserve.

Charlie Daniels, of Hartford, is the terror of the Eastern League players, as he will not take the least bit of back talk from any of them, and the player who finds fault with his umpiring gets it in the neck with a heavy flue.

The Torontos have not been the least bit modest about making their presence known in the International League. Their big feet was a bad sign, but the moment they commenced working their toes there was no such thing as making a mistake. If they don't know how to kick there is no such thing as kicking. The Chicagos are not a circumstance alongside of these fellows.

If Bob Ferguson don't get good work out of Chief Roseman's tribe of Indians during the coming season, it will be on account of there being no such word in their vocabulary. The wary Ferguson showed his large head by making the "Big Chief" captain, as it resulted in his rallying his "warriors," who pummed the lie out of the Brooklyn the very first day under the new management.

Nicol, of the St. Louis Browns, has got a rattle-brained idea that it would be a grand improvement to have two judges at each game in addition to the umpire—one near first and the other in the vicinity of third base. It is a wonder that he does not think it would be beneficial to the health and comfort of the players to have nine beautiful young ladies on the field to face the players when they come in from the field.

Poor Jimmy Clinton was in pretty hard luck May 19 in Brooklyn while attempting to umpire the second game of the championship series between the Brooklyn and St. Louis clubs. He made some pretty bad breaks and the crowd got on to him, and the more he tried to square himself the ranker he got until, by the close of the game, he had the cranks worked up to such a pitch that it required the combined efforts of the police and the players, all armed with clubs and headed by President Byrne to prevent him from being lynched. In fact it was really the cunning of Byrne alone that saved him, as the energetic little gentleman restored peace by pouring oil on the troubled waters.

A MOST LIBERAL OFFER! THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., offer to send their Celebrated VOLTAIC BELTS and Electric Appliances on thirty days' trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood, &c. Illustrated pamphlet in sealed envelope with full particulars, mailed free. Write them at once.

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ALL Advertising Agencies are forbidden to quote the *POLICE GAZETTE* at less than regular rates, and notify that orders from them will not be received unless they exact full rates from advertisers.

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Tuesday at 1 P. M., in order to insure insertion in following issue.

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New York by Day and Night. A Continuation of Glimpses of Gotham.

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Mysteries of New York Unveiled. One of the most exciting books ever published.

Paris by Gaslight. The Gay Life of the Gayest City in the World.

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Spangled World; or, Life in a Circus. The romances and realties of the tanbark circle.

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Great Art is of the American Stage. Portraits of the Actors and Actresses of America.

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Gullean's Crime. Full History of the Murder of President Garfield.

Assassin's Doom. Sequel to Gullean's Crime. A history of the trial and sentence.

Crime Avenged. Sequel to the Assassin's Doom. The punishment of the murderer.

Esposto. Lives of Brigands in Europe and America.

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Fast Men of America; or RACING WITH TIME from the Cradle to the Grave.

Murderesses of America. Heroines in the Red Roman of Crime.

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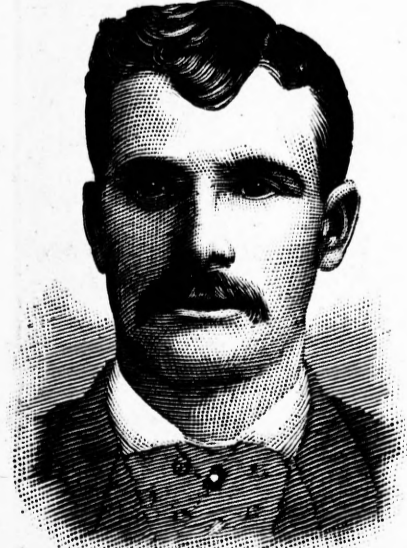
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