MAJ. RENO.

Another Packer Testifies He Was Drunk.

It Is Customary for Officers to Carry a Flask.

What Capt. Mathey Saw of Reno on Those Two Days.

The Maj. Reno Dodged the Indians Bullets.

Bullets.

The Keno investigation was resumed at the Palmer House at half-past 10 o'clock yosterday morning, being the twentieth day since its commencement.

CATT. GODPREY,

after listening to so much of his evidence as was eiven on the day before, continued testifing, and, in answer to questions by the Recorder, stated that he did not remember having rendar, state he had joined the Major's command on the bill. He related the circumstances of the charleng of the positions of the several companies. Witness was in K Company; A Company fell back and K Company fell in and siled up the gap caused thereby. He saw several gaps, and remarked to Capt. Weir that he thought they ought to be closed up. Capt. Weir replied that this was so, but that he had had no orders from Maj. Reno to do so. Witness told bim that he thought if Capt. Weir selfed up the gaps without orders and afterward advised Maj. Reno about it, it would be all right. The gaps were finally closed up by order of Maj. Reno.

of Maj. Reno.

The Recorder asked witness whether, on the Sith or the 20th, or at any time during the engagement, or before, or after, he observed on the part of Maj. Reno any act of timidity or hesitation in his giving his orders or in command-

the part of Maj. Auto any active sor in commanding the troops.

Wilness hesitated a moment, and then stated that on the morning of the 26th Capt. Benteen came over and told Maj. Reno that the Indians would have to be driven away from his front by some means, and asked if a charge might not be made. He repeated his request several times, and faulty obtained permission to make the charge was made the bullets were coming pretty fast, and Maj. Reno deaded, and said in a laughing manner. "I'll be ded if I want to be killed by an Indian; I've been through too many fights for that." He was not particularly impressed with any of the gailfusions of Maj. Reno on the 25th.

Lient. Lee wanted to know if on the next day (the 20th) Maj. Reno appeared to be exercising his duites as a commanding officer in a manner circulated, in his mind, to inapire his command with confidence. Witness replied that he was not impressed with that the at that time; Capt. Benteen appeared to be exercising the functions of commanding officer at that time; Capt. Benteen appeared to be exercising the functions of commanding officer at that time; and was giving all the orders that were given. He did not think that Reno had the entire confidence of all the officers. It was usual for company officers to express different opporers different opp

was called as a witness. Ho stated that he was proprietor of the Commercial Hotel in St. Paul, Min. He was with Custer's command in June, 1876, in his march from Fort Lincoln to the Little Big Horn, as a citizen packer. His duties were to take caro of the mules and back and unpack them. He did not see Mal, Heno on the 28th, but he saw several cother officers, who encouraged them to had been patiently by the contract of the mules and pack and unpack them. He did not see Mal, Heno on the 28th, but he saw several cother officers, but he saw saveral cother officers, but he saw sawing a pack he saw an oilicer, whom he recognized as Mal, Reno. He saluted him and said, "Good evedling," Maj, Heno saked him, as be thought, "Ar of the mules tight?"

"Tight," replied the witness, "what do you mean br that?"

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"Tight," witness dodged back; Reno had a bottle of whisk'u his hand, and as he struck witness the liquor flew over him, and Reno staggered. Witness went to strike him back, and Churchill, the vinces of the day before, caught hold of him and held him back. Reno then pointed a cardine at him. Witness said he went over to the line to get something to eat and a blanket, as he had lost everything of his own. He had never had an honorable discharge from the pack artice. Mr. Ulliert asked him if Maj. Reno slapped

Glibert asked him if Mai. Reno slapped

wer that question."

"Msj. Reno was very drunk at that time?"

Yes, he was very drunk."

Did he stagger?"

Yes."

was so drunk that he could hardly rs, 1 should say so," id he fall down?" o; he kind of braced up and leaned against eck."

as that;" the kept it up he might beer set over it; but if he let it alone he bight get over it in a short time,"

Where tild you go after you met Maj. Reno that hightight. Churchill and I went back to the pack-

that mind it went back to the pack-train.

"Conrebill and I went back to the pack-train."

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"Why did you go back?"

"Why did you go back?"

"Well, I didn't like the looks of the gun he had in his hand." [Laughter.]

"APP. BENNEEN

"AS senior receiled, and was interrogated by Mr. dibert leading to the pack-train to diverse and their habits. He stated that he froquently the pack train to diverse the pack-train to diverse the pack train under Custer to the pack train under Custer to the pack train under Custer the pack train under Custer train feron. Early on the morning of the 25th the train them Early on the morning of the 25th the train them Early on the morning of the 25th the train them Early on the morning of the 25th the train them Early on the morning of the 25th the train them Early on the morning of the 25th the train them to the pack train the pack train to sleep lie heard an officer. He went to sleep lie heard an officer of the pack train to the pack train to the pack train to the pack train to the pack train the pack train to the pack train the pack train to the pack train that particular time there were not pack that the pack train that particular time there were the pack that the pack train the pack train the was supposed to have some fining down the receipt and fine the pack train the was proposed to the pack train the was proposed to the pack train the was proposed to the pack train the was supposed to pack train the was supposed to pack train

was obeyed. They were put into a little depression, and witness got all the boxes he could find and put them around them. Maj. Heno gave witness the order in person, in the early part of the erening. He did not see lieno any more that night, but he knew about where he was lying. He was jying near the pack-train, about forty or fifty yards from the line. When he gare witness the order about the boxes he was either standing or sitting up, but was not lying down. He saw Maj. Reno two or three times during the eneagement, and after the engagement he saw him several times. He was walking about and giving orders about the removal of the boxes, taking care of the wounded, etc.

waiking about and grand orders awounded, etc.

In reply to a long question by Lieut. Lee, witness stated that when he first saw Maj. Reno on the hill he naturally appeared excited under the circumstances, but he saw no particular ovidences of cowardice on his part. He observed that Capt. Benteen gave most of the orders, but he supposed he was acting under orders from Maj. Reno, as he was next in command. Witness thought it was all right at the time. He saw no whisky during the engagement, except once, he heard a man complain of being dry, and Reno produced a small fask that had a small amount of liquor in it, which Reno said he kept to wet his mouth. This was on the morning of the 26th. In the cross-examination, witness stated that the flask was not larger than a quart, and it might have been a pint. He did not think, bad the flask been filled the night before, there would have been cough to have made Maj. Rono very drunk. He was not drunk at the time witness as him.

WISCONSIN POLITICS.

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Will Ex-Gov. Indington Contest the Next Republican Gabornatorial Nondination with Gov. Smith?

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

WATERTOWN, Wis., Feb. 4.—The political cardron is not allowed to cool off in Wisconsin for a great length of time. We have scarcely had a breathing-spell since the settlement of the United States Senstorial election when we prepare to get the pitch hot for the coming contest for the choice of Governor and other State officials would be renominated without a struggle, and thus a precedent long since established be observed in their case. The conduct of our

back party, coupled with the boldness of the Democracy, main Republican prospects look very dublous, and the most satute politician could not but consider that the Republican candidate would tead a forforn loop, with certain defeat almost staring bin in the fare. Regardless, however the staring bin in the fare. Regardless, the title of the staring staring bin the staring staring the staring staring the staring staring

THE SUPREME COURT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
Springfield, ill., Feb. 5.—The Supreme
Court held a brief session this morning, and
adjourned till Monday. The following orders

were entered:
78. Fellx Kahn et al. vs. Ebenezer Noyes; appeal from Coles; appeal dismissed with 5 per cent.
damages. pedi from Coles; appeal dismissed with 6 per cent.
damages.

4. People's Docket. The People vs. Whittaker
et al.; original suit to Woodforn Country demarrer
to pleas sus'sined, and leave to amend; motion by
Attorner-(feneral that pleas be submitted to the
Court with affidavit of merils.
12. Samual veituel vs. William C. Mayerset al.;
appeal from Macon't order of affirmance vacated,
appeal from Macon't order of affirmance vacated,
2. People's Docket. The People, etc., vs.
James M. Illsdes et al.; ordeinal suit to Hamilton:
plea of non est factum stricken from the files; defendant called in open court and default taken.

"Hair trimmed, sir!" the barber said.

I supposed he was speaking sarvastically, and so I sughost, but very feebly, for I was getting to be a little seractive on the subject of my hair, or rather, my tate hair. But he repeated his question, and said that it needed trimining very badly. I told him that was what slied it, it had been trimmed to death; why, I said, my hair had been trimmed the times during the past thirteen days, and I was airaid it woundn't last much longer.

"Well," he said, "it was hardly the thing for a man of my impressive appearance, who would naturally attract attention the moment I entered a room (I have to stand on my liptics and hold on with both hands to look ever the back of a car-scalt to go around with such a head of hair, when he could straighten it out for me in a minute."

The Electric Light.

lie heard an oilbert's colling in which to sleep that the orders were. He received orders from each tenth seed the process were all and the good to the fact and out to be that the order from Adjutant Cook to keep the innies off that of Copic has the years kick in the great ward found out to be that of Copic has a collinan each contained to the that of Copic has a ward common out to be that of Copic has a ward found out to be that of Copic has a warders, he saw a collinan each contained to the left. The train consisted of the found of the left. The train consisted of the copic has a warder of the emission of has a warder of the emission of the left. The train consisted of the strenge of five emission of his whore the train. He should have the warders as warder of the emission of the left. The train emission of the strenge of the emission of the theory of the electric light with a passible within the domain of unwithing the warders with the train. He should have there were more with the train. He should have the production of heat and that we had to contain the river, and he borrowed a war him he was guing some kind of a command their Lieut. Hodson, but some of the contained the river of the received were the river. He said he saw the river. He said he saw the received orders and white a fallowed on after them with his packs without receiving any orders. They some difficulty a sittle ways down. They had fire packs without receiving any orders. They some difficulty a sittle ways down. They had fire packs without receiving any orders. They some difficulty as little ways down. They had fire packs without receiving any orders. They some difficulty as little ways down. They had back train was turned back by him. After get-large had been the collection of the collection o

CURRENT GOSSIP

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New, York Hall.
A man oft finds his cake is dough,
So listen to my tale of wough.

One day the town was like a slough, * When Smythekius tried a fancy bough,

He slipped and fell in a muddy trough, ilis legs new out and his hat new ough. 'Twas fun for the lady; for him 'twas toug! And worse than his ladylove's rebough.

" llave your hair trimmed, sir?" "Have your mot.
I believed not.
"Needs It very badly, sir," he said; "looks very ragged."

Abacher I said; "Al

too bad."

Well, his manner frightened me, and I told him to go ahead and triu it, but please not make it any shorters."

No," he said, "oh no, it wasn't necessary to cut it any shorter; it was really too short now, but it did need trimming."

So he "the said."

in Maine,"

There was a general burst of merriment all over the shop, and the apprentice laid down the brush be was washing, and came over to look at the Maine cut, that he might never lorget it. I surrendered. "Thin it a little, then," If ground, "but, in the name of humanity, don't cut it any specter."

us. His telepoord, siri?! the burber said.

har, when could straighten it out for me is a minute. It told thin to go shead, and closed my cyes, and wondered what would come next. The fillow took a pair of dentals forceps and the county of the

patied, with a bottle pointer in its analy, and and;
"Shampool"
I answered him with a look. Then he offed my hardess globe and best over it for moment with a hardron. Then he said:
"On which side do you part your halr!"

IA WOMAN DID IT, OF COURSE.

Now York Bords.

It has been usually understood that Mr. Thomas Alva Edison invented the phonograph while making some experiments in telegraphy. It has been reserved, however, for an ingenious Frenchman to discover that this is not the fact, and some other ingenious Frenchman has sent to Mr. Edison for his equication a book contain-

The walking was as usual, though

ing, among other things, a true and veritable account of the discovery. This book is called "Le Trocaderoscrope; or, A Bird's-Eye View of the Exposition." It is a bulky volume, and is full of pictures in the highest style of French art according to M. Alfred Le Petti, the caricaturist. The article on the phonograph states that some years ago there lived in New York a young working-girl named Miss Brigton, of whom a neighbor became greatly ensmored. One fine day the gallant young man called upon Miss Brigton and the sewing-machine, and began to pour into her not unwilling ears his tale of love. As he talked she sewed, and was apparently more engaged in stitching upon her dress a galloon of limy metal than in listening to her lover's arient proposals. At last, in an agony of emotion, he ing, among other things, a true and veritable ac-

Miss Brigton looked up, smiled, blushed, and

Miss Briston looked up, smiled, blushed, and stopped the sewing-machine. Eight months later, seconding to the historian of the "Tru-saderoscope," the gallant young man was summoned before the Court, at the instance of Miss Brigton, as defendant in a suit for breach of promise. He was examined and cross-examined, but however ably the counsel put to him in different form the question, "Did you ever promise to marry this woman," he invariably responded, "Never in my life!"

The veractous historian tells the remainder of the story much as follows:

"One of these rascally responses threw theyoung Americaness into such a fury that she was taken with a lit of hysterics, and her pretty nails rasped along the galloon on the dress that she wore. What was the astonishment of the Judge and the audience to hear coning from the apparel of Miss Brigton a voice which distinctly articulated in the tones of her betrayer those terrible words:

"I swear to you, Miss Brigton, I will marry." You are sure, what may happen you never knough.

THE REMORSELESS BARBER.

The wild, ungovernable passion a barber has for trimming your hair! On the 4th of December I was in Boston, thinking about a lecture I was expected to deliver in the evening, and so badly seared that I couldn't remember the subject nor what it was about. I went into a Tremont street "Institute of Facial Manipulation and Tonsorial Decoration," and inquired for the Professor who occupied the char of Medieval Shaving and Nincteenth-Cantury Shampoo. One of the junior members of the faculty, who was brushing an undergraduate's coat, pointed me to a chair, and I climbed in. When the performance was about concluded, the barber said

ile words: I swear to you, Miss Brigton, I will marry

"I swear to you, Miss Brigton, I will marry you!"
"These words were immediately followed by the loud sound of a number of double klases.
"Every one gazed in wonder.
"The volume man became very pale.
"But recovering his composure he smiled and said, 'Some one of my friends in court who is a ventrilouist is making fun of me.'
"Mr. Edison was in court simply as a spectator. He did not believe in the ventriloquism. I But he clevated his cysbrows with the air of a man who should say, 'Let me see, there is something under all this.'
"He bought the dress from Miss Brigton at a large price, and hastening away with the precious ventment submitted it to a minute examination.

nrectous vestment submitted is to a initial minimation.

"He drew his nail a long the metal galloon, and it repeated anew, 'I swear to you, bliss Brigton,' etc.

"After laborious researches he obtained proof that the little marks imprinted ou the galloon had been traced by a needle, reproducing the vibrations of the voice.

"The phonograph had been discovered!"

"The pionograph had been discovered?"

POPE LEO ON EXCESSIVE FASTING.

Correspondence Whitchall Review (London).

Miss Edith Potter, only daughter of Mr.

Thomas Bazley Potter, M. P. for Rochdale, and the jidlus Achate of Mr. John Bright, was recently admitted into the Catholic Church by Cardinal Manuing himself. She soon substituted for her ordinary domestic duties a series of ascette penances, and abandoned her social circle, wherein she had previously shone and to which she was deeply endeared. Some months ago she loft England with her parents. She hardly ever exchanged so much as acyllable with entity of the she was deeply endeared. Some months ago she loft England with her parents. She hardly ever exchanged so much as acyllable with entity, but was absorbed in contomistion, and disting the she had previously shown in the vasil minediately moved to Rome, in the vasil more characteristic and secone might bring her round. Here, bowever, her condition became ence her health fairly broke down, and alse was immediately moved to Rome, in the vain hope that the change of alr and scene might bring her round. Here, however, her condition became critical, and when abe lay hovering between life and death at the Hotel de Londres most providentially Dr. Erhardt was called in. This able physician at once took an accurate diagnosis of the case, and stated uncequivocally that the symptoms were attributable woolly and solely to morbid excitement and playing unwarrantable tricks with her constitution, adding that it was but one of a class of case which too frequently came under his notice and which resulted from an ill-indeed saccticism. The confessor who came to saminister the last sacraments to poor Miss Potter, Rather Oblien, very homorably reported the saccticism. The confessor who came to saminister the last sacraments to poor Miss Potter, Rather Oblien, very homorably reported the concentration of the contraction can be in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction can be in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction can be in the contraction of the contraction of the contraction can be contracted on the contraction of the contracti Rockland audience that night, I looked like a prize-lighter, from that time I was sitting in the control of the "but, in the name of humanity, don't cut it any shorter."

"No," the barber said, "be wouldn't make it a hair's breadth shorter."

When I left that shop, if it hadn't been for my ears, my hat would have failen down clear on my shoulders. When I reached the hotel, everybody started, and a couple of men got up and read a handhill on the wall, descriptive of a convict who had recently escaped from Sing Sing, and looked from the bill to myself very intently. That night several of the andlence drew revolvers as I cance out on the platform. Then I went to Amsterdian, N. Y. The barber of that sleepy village, who, or of the interval of the control of

BERCISER AND BILLIARDS.

New York Amer, Feb. 2.

Mr Beecher lectured last evening in the Lexington Opera-House, on "Amusements," for the benefit of the Northwestern Dispensary.

"Overtaxed lawyers, asphyxiated Judges, and worn-out clergymen," Mr. Beecher said, "needed vigorous out-door exercise. The age had but passed when a clergyman's dress needed to worn-out ciergymen," Mr. Beecher said, "need-ed vigorous out-door exercise. The sge had just passed when a ciergyman's dreas needed to be that of a cieryman, when his nose needed to be carried at a saintly clevation, and when he atepped by clerical note. Now he was like any other professional man, and his worth was measured by his manhood. Butch men—editors included—should exercise their bodies freely, since the man in them became tired while the animal was resting. Gymaasiums, bowling-alleys, and ball-fields were passable for the purpose, but walking was better, and horseback riding hest. Also a billiard table was an excellent institution, which should be translated into every family. On the other hand, men whose occupations were out-doors, needed in-door, elevating amusement. There was a prevalent notion that amusement meant dissipation, but that notion was a mistaken one. Those who, in the pursuit of enjoyment, overstepped the bounds of heads, also over the production and the cards, and dancing, every man should form his own judgment and act accordingly. Some of them were wrong or right in themselves." Twenty years sgo Mr. Beecher was a littred to a billiard tournament upon assurances that all the clery, judges, lawyers, and other promitent people of the However, they unphanded him. He took a seat, and they applianced again. When he shifted his seat there was snother outburst. Then he noved over among the reporters. More applianced him all the way to the door, where a politic, good-natured usher said, "Mr. Beccher, won't you have something to drink!" He never attended another tournament. Nevertheless, when his boys wanted to learn billiarishe had bought them a table, thinking that "a billiard-table with a chaplain attached was not a bad thing." He recommended therefore, as a cure tor the improper use of billiards, a wider introduction of tables in proper places.

QUIPS.

Just as the elbow's bent the swig's inclined. oust as the cibow's bent the swig's inclined.

Positive, wait; comparative, waiter; superlative, get it yourself.

The man who is waiting for something to turn up generally finds it when he steps on a barrel-

noop.

The servant-girl that bloweth down the crystal chimney is like unto an oct, in that she is a lami-prey.
Young awell: "I should like to have my
mustache dyed." Polite barbez: "Certainly;
did you bring it with you!" amp-prey. The individual who called tight boots comfort-ble defended his position by saying they made man forget all his other miseries.

We never knew but one man who had absolute faith in humanity, and he advertised for a lost umbrells in this paper last week.—Canalan Post.

Post.

"We don't know everything," remarked the Professor, "and we don't find many that claim to, except now and then one or two in the Sophomore class."

Some clothing was stolen recently from the office of the New London Tolograms. The editor must have been taking a bath at that time.—

Dance somile Senting.

Dame souvible Sentine.

"There are seventeen sculptors and painters from the United States now residing in Rome," read Mrs. Bemis from the newspaper. "Wm!" grunted Mr. Bemis, who was amounting his levet coverings with the extract of hog; "no

Japanese used to have such a bigh sense source that they would commit suicide if caug n any bad business. Now they fee a lawyend plead "Not guilty."

Among the things the ancients knew and we do not, was the art of making be out of a species of ore due out of the gr Perhaps, though, it is not lost, but gone ore.

There are two ways to settle a difficulty in this country. One is to fight a duel and the other to set up the drinks. The latter is now regarded as the most fashionable.—Atlanta (Ga. Constitution.)

Constitution.

An old man who had been badly hurt in a railroad collision, being advised to aue the Company for damages, said, "Well, no, not for damages, "Ye had enough of them; but I'll just sue 'em for repairs."

SPRINGFIELD.

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Girls' Industrial School-Incorporation.

spectal Director to The Tribuna.

Springerial, Peb. 5.—The Vice-Presidents of the Illinois Industrial School for Girls, representing the inneteen Congressional Districts of the State, will meet here to morrow to hold their regular business meeting and to bring the merits of their institution to the attention of the Legislature. The ladies will transact their business at the Executive Mansion te-morrow afternoon, dining with Mrs. Gor. Cullom, President of the local Auxiliary Society. In the evening they will meet in the Senate Chamber, when addresses will be delivered by Gov. Cullom, Secretary Harlow, Attorney-General Edeali, Mrs. John L. Beverdige, Mrs. Wardner, and Mrs. Tisdale. to be followed by five-minute talks by different elergrimen.

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