NOT A RAY OF HOPE

Illumines the Cell of William Kemmler, the Condemned - Murderer.

HIS EXECUTION IS CERTAIN

Some Time Next Week and Will Probably Take Place on Tuesday.

DOCTORS EAGER FOR THE BODY

Of the First Legal Victim of the Subtle

Electric Current. THE PRISONER NOW BREAKING DOWN

There seems to be no possible way to prevent the execution of Kemmler. It is believed that it will take place on Tuesday,

either before sunrise or after sunset. The medical men are very anxious to dissect the INTECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

AUBURN, N. Y., August 1.-The first criminal in the world to suffer the legal punishment of death by electricity will be killed at the State prison here during the present week. This fact is as certain as any- French Gentus Has Supplied a Substitute thing human can be.

On some day during the week, probably New York Ledger.] on Tuesday, at an hour which is likely to be fixed either just before sunrise or just after sunset, William Kemmler will be dragged out of his stone cage and artificial substitute for natural ivory. Until recently the substitute used has been obinto a dimly lighted room where he will see nothing but a big oak chair with straps and buckles on it, and something over a the chair and at him. Within less time than it takes to tell Kemmler will be tightly bound in the chair and there, while the people in the room held their breath, a current of electricity 1,000 volts strong, will rush through the man's body, stiffening it with one great shudder.

A HORRID SCENE.

It will be a horrid scene. Kemmler has been thinking all about it for 14 months. Perhaps the body will burn and sizzle, too: no one can tell. Then the body will be unstrapped, and just as quickly as they can the surgeons will get at it with their knives and saws. The old English law prescribed that the bodies of persons executed for high treason should be "anatomized."

But no man's body whose head ever hung at Traitor's Gate was ever so thoroughly cut up by the doctors as Kemmler's will be. Kemmler's body will be minutely dissected, from the toe nails to the brain of his head. While his blood is yet warm doctors will peer at its corpuscles through microscopes. Muscles and blood and brain
and bone will be searched and sifted as

At Congress Half the people in the lobby
greeted the Secretary's arrival with a great
clapping of hands, and Hassier's
Orchestra struck up "The Star
Spangled Banner." Mr. Blaine was shown carefully as science knows how. The doctors will go away from the prison carrying parts of Kemmler's body with them in cans. What is left of the body will be buried in lime in the prison yard. The favorite part of the body for medical examination will be Kemmler's spinal cord.

NOT A SUFFICIENT SUPPLY.

Warden Durston has already had more applications for parts of Kemmler's spinal cord than he can supply if he had half a dozen Kemmlers to kill. There will probably have to be a great number of executions be ore science can really find out all it wants to know on the subject.

It is, of course, still possible that Kemmler's execution will be staved or prevented in some way. Any judge might issue a writ staying the execution, provided some lawyer invented an ingenious enough pretext. But to the lay mind there seems no hope for Kemmler from this source.

The only imaginable pretext might be the fact, frequently re'erred to, that the electrical dynamo which will kill Kemmler was obtained by fraud from the Westinghouse Company by Harold P. Brown. The dynamo to be used was not purchased directly from the Westinghouse people, but through a third party, and of course the Westinghouse people would not have sold it knowingly for its real purpose.

The company might therefore have an action against somebody for fraud. Good lawyers say, however, that no judge would interfere by injunction to prevent the use of the cynamo, as the company has ample remedy at law for whatever damages it may

NO REMAINING PLEE. This disposes of whatever "there is in

right" of any hope Kemmler may have from the law. Every other plea of his has been nullified by the courts of last resort. There is no doubt that Warden Durston would be only too glad to have the courts take from him the duty or killing Kemmler, but Warden Durston would not be glad if this duty was removed by Kemmler's suicide. There is little doubt now that Kemmler is in such a condition of mind and body that would commit suicide if he could, and the strict watch that has been kept upon him for so long is now kept more vigilantly than ever. Up to within a month Kemmler

was well and strong in every way, and seemed to have no fear of death The tremendous concert and stupidity which stood him in such good stead at the time last set for his execution has now pretty well taded away. Kemmler is still mentally dull, but he is awakened to the fear of death now as he was not before. The 14 months of solitary confinement have done their work. When he was last sentenced he realized that the United States Supreme Court had decided against him and he began

to really appreciate that he must die. UNDER EXCELLENT CARE.

Iwo keepers have watched him constantly. Chaplain Yates, of the prison, and the Rev. O. A. Houghton, of this city, have wisited him often. Everything has been done that could be done to make him cheerful. He has been fed on the "hospital" sare of the prison and has had what delicacies he wanted besides. The keepers have read novels to him and writing materials have been allowed him. He has loved to spend his time writing his name upon cards.

On the night of July 19 last Kemmler was taken slightly sick. Probably rom lack of exercise his legs became swollen, and he suffered quite a little pain. His physical misery seemed to start his mind working, and for the first time he groaned and moaned about his approaching death. The doctors and keepers quieted him as best they could. The prison officials and all who are in a position to know are very reticent now about Kemmler's condition, but there is no doubt that he is in a bad way, would make way with himself if he could, and may make a struggle when the time comes to kill him-

VERY CLOSELY WATCHED.

But there is not much likeliho Kemmler's committing suicide. He is watched too closely. It is remembered, though, that just previous to the time set for his execution, Kemmler was allowed to make or himself, in autusement seemingly, a good sized ball out of tinfoil which was wrapped around the tobacco furnished him. nler relled this tinteil into a ball as

hard as a rock and as smooth as glass. He might have easily killed himself with this. He finally gave-the ball to Mrs. Durston,

the Warden's wife.

It has been such a hard fight to execute the sentence of the law upon Kemmler that some people yet believe he will cheat the executioner. There is talk now that an effort will be made to obtain for him a commutation of sentence on the ground that he has already suffered a thousand deaths in the delays attendant upon his execution. the Warden's wife. the delays attendent upon his execution. It is possible that such an effort may be made, but there is no likelihood of Kemmler's sentence being commuted. Whatever delays there were about his execution were caused by the struggles that he or his friends made for his life.

A FIENDISH CRIME. The crime that he committed was as fiendish a one as could be imagined. He hacked his wife into half a dozen pieces. He is an ugly, cowardly, savage minded and dull minded brute. It is true that his long con-

finement has refined and softened him somewhat, as in the case of all condemned murderers, and it is also true that the feeling this criminal at first aroused is softened into one of natural pity and sympathy for a fel-low creature who, after a long and stubborn fight, has now lost his last hope, and sees death drawing near to him, slowly but with

inexorable certainty.

Meanwhile the arrangements for the execution are progressing, and are, in fact, practically completed. But little work was for Warden Durston and his assistants this time as the preparations for the former execution were so exact. The death chair, death chamber, dynamo and electric wires have been in readiness for months, Dr. E. C. Spitza, of New York,

will perform the autopsy.

There is a great deal of query of course as to the time of the execution, but common sense would seem to indicate that it be held on Tuesday morning.

MANUFACTURING IVORY.

That Seems Satisfactory.

As manufacturers abroad claim that the supply of ivory is too small to meet the demands of industry and art, an extensive tained by injecting white wood with chloride of lime, under strong pressure. Within a short time, however, it has been established score of men around it looking intently at that a substitute may be prepared with the bones of sheep and waste pieces of deer and kid skins.

The bones are for this purpose macerated and bleached for two weeks in chloride of lime; then heated by steam along with the skin so as to form a fluid mass, to which are added a few hundredths of alum; the mass is then filtered, dried in the air, and caused to harden in a bath of alum, the result being white, tough plates, which are more easily worked than natural ivory.

BLAINE AT CAPE MAY.

He Will be the Guest of the President for Several Days.

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 1 .- Secretary of State James G. Blaine arrived at Cape May this evening at 8:30. He was immediately driven to Congress Hall, where he will remain until to-morrow morning, when he will be driven over to the Presidental cottage at Cape May Point to stay until the President returns to Washington, which will be on Tresday or Wednesday next.
At Congress Hall the people in the lobby

to his room, where he made his toilet, and came down to supper. He then retired to his room, and received several prominent gentlemen.

ALL THE RAILROAD ORDERS

May Decide to Unite in the American Federation of Labor.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR ! NEW YORK, August 1 .- It was reported to-day that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association of North America and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, were thinking joining the American Federation of Labor in a body, and that a grand union meeting was to be held in Louisville to-night. President Samuel Gompers, of the Feder-ation, left for Louisville on Wednesday, which gave a color of truth to the rumor.
As many of the officers of these railroad rganizations as could be seen to-night, said they did not believe the story.

MOODY'S MEMORIAL TO HIS MOTHER.

The Betsy Moody Cottage Opened Yesterday nt Northfield, Mass.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., August 1 .- D. L. Moody opened to-day the Betsy Moody Cottage, named for his mother. The building cost \$15,000 and is designed for an infirmary for his schools. There are now 30

He also announces the establishment of a trainingschool for ladies, with Bible study, drill, dressmaking, cooking and other branches in preparation or city Christian work. The first session will be held in Oc-tober next and there will be two terms of three months each.

MOTHER AND SON KILLED

And a Daughter Badly Rurt by the Falling of a Tree.

GREENVILLE, MISS., August 1.-This evening near Stoneyville, while a wind was raging, a colwoman named Lou Black, ored her son, and daughter were driving toward town in a buggy. When they were near Bogue Palaya Swamp, a large tree fell on them, killing the mother and son and badly wounding

WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION.

New Mill Destroyed and Three Men Burled in the Ruins.

GREENFIELD, MASS., August 1 .- The newly-built mill of the Fiber Company at Riverside, near the village of Turner's Falls. was wrecked by an explosion about 11 o'clock to-night and three men are supposed The cause of the explosion is unknown. loss will amount to several thousand dollars.

Erie Docks Crowded.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 ERIE, August 1 .- The business of this part of the State had a heavy falling off in July, owing to the crowded condition of the ore docks. The amount of ore received was 60,000 tons; the hard coal shipped was 41,000 tons, and soit coal 38,000 tons. The corn

received amounted to 168,000 bushels, all of

which was shipped to Baltimore. Lived Almost a Century. Mrs. Ellen Mulligan, widow of the late Bartholomew Mulligan, a former wellknown resident of this city, died last evening. She was 92 years of age, and was well known in this city. The inneral will take place from the residence of her son-in-law, Martin Carroll, Solar street, Fourteenth ward, to-morrow afternoon.

A World's Fair in Berlin BERLIN, August 1 .- It is reported here

that the Disconto Gesellschaft, on behalf of a strong group of banks, is forming a syndicate to organize a universal exhibition to be held in Berlin in 1896,

Russian Railroad Bond Issue, ST. PETERSBURG, August 1 .- A ukase has been issued authorizing the Great Russian Railroad Company to issue bonds the amount of 15,625,000 roubles.

MEN AND GUNS OFFERED. CANNON AND SOLDIERS TENDERED CEN-

TRAL AMERICAN STATES.

Everything Reported Quiet in Gantemala A Commission With an Important Duty to Perform-Salvador Without a Repre sentative in the United States.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 1 .- A large ron manu acturing house in Philadelphia has offered to sell and deliver to Salvador from 500 to 1,000 cannon now stored on an island in the West Indies. While the firm say the guns are not new, they are servicesble. The statement that Captain
Phelan had made a proposition to
furnish Guatemala with 3,000 men if An Appeal to Forsake Party Prejudices for Matual they guaranteed him \$30,000 has led Senor Pou, confidential agent of Salvador, to see Minister Ryan this morning, as it appears that Salvador has no representative near the United States Government. Pou, while not believing such a proposition has been made, desired to be on the safe side. and saw Mr. Ryan for the purpose of asking the United States to prevent any such exnedition.

Manuel Diegnez, Gautemalan Minister, said to-day that Senor Cruz, the Gautemalan Minister to the United States, had not been recalled and will not be. Senor Diegnez disclaims that revolutions are raging in Gautemala. He says that outside of the invasion of the Salvadorans everything that a revolution has been started on the Mexican frontier of Gautemala is incorrect. Late dispatches show that everything is tranquil there. It is believed that Barrundia and his followers have sailed for Salva-

dor. It is certain that they are not operat ing in Chispas.

The Mixed Claims Commission between Mexico and Guatemala will open its session to-morrow here. The convention is called upon the same basis as was the one between Mexico and the United States under the treaty for the settlement of claims concluded between those two countries July 4, 1868. Owing to the boundary line between Mexico and Guatemala being undefined, difficulties have arisen between the authorities on both sides from time to time, and this convention is called for the purpose of settling these differences. The convention will have a tendency to remove the friction upon the frontier between Chiapas and Guatemala which has been in tense at times and bring about better rela-tions between the Republics.

A dispatch from La Libertad reports the

defeat of General Rivas and his Indians by General Ezeta's forces. Rivus' forces had captured the artillery barracks, but the few troops in charge had fought desperately before they surrendered. The Indians ther pillaged several houses and a panic ensued. Rivas' forces were finally defeated and peace

CELMAN'S SELF-LAUDATION.

The Argentine President Issues a Manifest

Praising His Administration. LONDON, August 1 .- A dispatch from Buenos Ayres states that President Celman has issued a manifesto, referring to the demand for his resignation and pointing out the peace and prosperity of the country under his administration. He attributes the sole cause of the insurrection to the insensate ambition of the local party in Buenos Ayres, v it says, wished to Buenos Ayres, w it says, wish impose itself upon the entire Republic. The manifesto concludes with an expres-sion of eternal gratitude to the supporters of the President's authority, and adds that a patriotic people bless them at the saviors

A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

Buenos Ayres Bunks Refuse to Cash Checks for Their Depositors.

LONDON, August 2 .- The Times has the following from Buenos Ayres: The situation here is unimproved. National and other banks are taking advantage of the law post-poning payments and will cash only the smallest checks.

Perhaps the financial crisis may force

difficulties that confront the farmer in his rural home. I say in the presence of men of all kinds that it requires as much ability to conduct a farm as any other business.

Celman's friends, including Rocca, bly compel Celman to resign.

SLIGHT ACCIDENTS REPORTED.

Southside Man Brings Back a Pleasan

Wheeling Memento. Fred Ruebsamen, a well-known Southside tailor, is suffering with two broken ribs as a memento of his visit to Wheeling with the Turners. Mr. Ruebsamen and Mayor Siebert, of Wheeling, were standing on one of the prominent streets of that city when a friend of Ruebsamen's came along and playfully shoved him into a board pile. Mr. Ruebsamen did not know he was so badly hurt until the pain from his injuries caused him to visit a physician yesterday.

Alexander Magill, a laborer employed at

the Homestead mill, was brought to the Mercy Hospital, suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg, which he received by a large timber salling on it.

F. K. Baker, a laborer employed in Oliver's Fitteenth Street Mill, had his ankle broken by an iron buggy running over it. His home is at No. 66 South Sixteenth street.

John Maholline, a brakeman on the Panhandle Railroad, had his foot crushed while coupling cars at Walker's mill.

Joseph Weaver, of Liberty street, Alle gheny, was on his way home carrying with him a bundle of tin. While passing along in the cities that our statesmen are puzzling Ohio street Weaver slipped on a banana peel, and in falling the bundle of tin fell on his arm, cutting an ugly wound.

INVADED A FUNERAL

An Allegheur Officer to be Investigated b the Police Authorities.

The Allegheny Police Committee last night approved pay rolls to the amount of \$10,000. They decided to fit up a stable for No. 3 patrol wagon at 49 East Diamond street. A complaint was made by Vincenz Morith, of 119 Madison avenue, against the nctions of Officer Alexander at the funeral of Mr. Morith's son on July 5. During the funeral the wife of the dead man, who had been separated from her husband for four years, appeared with the officer and de-manded admittance. The family protested, but the officer de-clared he would arrest them and said he was

acting under instructions from Mayor Wyman. The Mayor says he never made such an order and the officer's case will be investigated. FATAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Miss Maud Kendall Dies, and Her Involun tary Slaver is Nearly Insanc. PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BEAVER FALLS, August 1 .- Miss Maud Kendall, the young lady who was accidentally shot while attending the picnic of her Sunday school class, near this place, yester-

day afternoon, died from the effects of the

wound. She died at a house near the

picnic grounds, where she was conveyed after the accident. This evening the man who did the shooting, John H. Danner, not Joseph Wilson, as first reported, is almost crazy over the affair. He has given himself up, but of course nothing will be done with him, as the shooting was purely accidental.

The Beby's Baggage at Cre Baby McKee's baggage arrived at Cresso yesterday morning. It took a whole car to carry it. The family is expected to follow to-day. The President is still at Cape May

Doing Pretty Well. Boyer & Dimmock struck a well in Jack's Run yesterday which is reported flowing 60 barrels an hour. It has been thought for some days past that she would be a geyser.

Point, and will not be at Cresson before next

IT WAS GRANGE DAY.

it is by no means partisan. A committee had been appointed by the National Grange to petition the Committee on the Revision of the Tariff to see that in their bill the The Patrons of Busbandry Have a Great Time at Lake Chantauqua.

Grange."

brought.

EQUALLY PROTECTED.

SCORING SPIRITUALISM.

OF INTEREST TO THE FINEST.

Changes Among Sergeants.

Assistant Superintendent of Police O'Mara,

was served with a notice last night to appear

be ore Chief Brown to-day for a hearing.

The latter is set for 8 o'clock, but it is not

There will be a change among the ser-

geants of police within a few days. Ser-

promoted and will take the place of Ser

geant Myers at the Central station. The

wagon calls; number o arrests made, 168;

SITTING UPRIGHT IN HER COFFIN.

A Brankiva Woman Narrowly Escapes Re-

ing Buried Alive.

NEW YORK, August 1 .- Martha Davis,

pht. and at 1

morning gave a final gasp. Then her jaws

fell in and all breathing ceased. She grew

black in the face, foam oozed from the cor-

ners of her mouth, and her body at noon was stiff and cold. This afternoon the body was washed, dressed in tuneral clothes, and

Toward evening while the watchers were

in the room one of them, a woman, gave a trightful scream, and pointed toward the casket. The others looked and saw the sup-

posed dead girl sitting half upright in her

coffin plucking the flowers from the shroud. She was assisted from her frightful position

and returned to her bed and a physician

called. He thinks that she may eventually

SKINNER SKINNED OUT.

A Report of Another Cutting at a Picul

That Could Not be Verified.

A telephone message was received at Cen-

tral station at 11 o'clock last night stating

that at a colored pienic held at Alliquippa

Grove vesterday, Joseph Skinner, who

lived at No. 15 Center avenue, this city,

had assaulted a woman and stabbed her in

the back with a knife, just before the picnic

at 11:15, but none of the parties he say

occurred, nor did any person seem to know

SUFFERING WITH HYDROPHOBIA.

Along the Streets Last Night.

Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock while

Mr. Jacob Schmitt was walking along Irwin

avenue, Allegheny, with his daughter An-

nie, aged 14 years, the latter was attacked

by a large ferocious dog owned by a man

named Bratt. The animal jumped upon

shock to her system was very severe. She was removed to her home, No. 223 Irwin

avenue, where a physician stated she was suffering with hydrophobia.

Brewers Fighting License.

Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukeee have

combined to fight the license law as applied

to them, and which compels them to pay a tax in the city where the beer is sold, and

also where it is made. A test case will be

WHAT PEOPLE ARE DOING.

Others Who Talk.

—Mr. R. T. Knox, the precenter at the Smithfield Street M. E. Church, has gobe to Atlantic City for a two weeks' rest. Prof. Weeden will take his place during his absence.

-Ex-Congressman Dick, of Meadville,

went East last evening. He said there would

not be any Independent Republican movement against Delemater.

-I. H. Short, of the Short Electric Com-

pany, of Cleveland, arrived in the city yester-day and took rooms at the Duquesne.

s registered at the Seventh Avenue.

neer, is at the Hotel Duquesne.

Who Travel, Some Who Do Not, and

prepared and pushed,

CHICAGO, August 1 .- The big brewers of

such a person as Skinner.

recover. It was a case of catalepsy.

of No. 10 Montauk avenue, Brooklyn, ap-

miles wagon traveled, 159.

final dismissal is assured.

PICNICS AND POLITICS BLENDED.

Farmers Advised to Use Their Brains in Their Business.

SOME REMARKS UPON THE TARIFF BILL.

Chautauqua was crowded yesterday with prouzed and burly tillers of the soil. It was Grange Day. Interesting speeches were made on the purposes of the National Grange, and the proper attitude of the farmer toward the two great political

parties.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 1. "When agriculture languishes all other industries decline," was the motto stretched across the rear of the speaker's stand in the Amphitheater to-day. It was "Grange Day." From farm and field in every part has been as quiet as usual. The statement of the adjoining country came the "patrons of husbandry" to celebrate their annual visit to Chautauqua. Nature smiled upon her sturdy sons of toil and gave them perfect weather for their reunion. Before the sun was up they began to arrive, and by noon the ground literally swarmed with honest mees whose look of pleasure fully told the appreciation of their holiday, and returned manifold thanks to the Assembly Association for its liberality. What a jolly, whole-souled crowd they were-mingling everywhere, enjoying everything. At noon they gathered in shady nooks about the grounds, brought forth the bounteously filled lunch baskets and ate with relish the delicately prepared morsels of the good housewife. It was a great and appreciative audience that filled the Amphitheater to its utmost

capacity when Vice Chancellor Vincent stepped forward at 11 A. M. and announced resident Lewis Miller as the officer of the

A HEARTY WELCOME. President Miller began in his pleasant way to tell of his boyhood days in the country, and when he was through he left the impression that he was a firm friend of the farmer and that Chatauqua gave them a hearty welcome. He introduced Mr. W. C. Giflord, Master of the State Grange of New York, who made a short and pointed speech, and introduced ex-Governor Luce, of Michi-

gan, who said:
"I ask you to lay aside everything else, "I ask you to lay aside everything else, and consider me as I am and have been all my life, a farmer. Upon agriculture depends every other industry. Chicago, Phœnix-like, arose from her ashes through the profits of her pork, and grain. The time has gone by when the individual is anything. Machinery has taken his place. The farmers are isolated in their power and slow to organization. We saw homes and slow to organization. We saw the lawyers and doctors, the ministers and laborers organizing to gain skill and influ-ence. Why, up in our State, where the ence. Why, up in our State, where the people have the hay fever they have organized a hay fever patient association. The grange, when it was organized, was strangely misunderstood. We have not the advantages of the learned professions. In holding the plow there is little mental quickening. Merchants are brought in contact with fellow merchants and their capacities stimulated.

OBJECT OF THE GRANGE.

Our only object is to improve the farmer, his wife, his son, intellectually, socially, and for the purpose of bettering his financial condition and political power. I know the he must use his experience and judgment; he must be a man of ready, active resources Daniel Webster, America's greatest man, gained his knowledge from association other men. Go thou, farmer, and do like-

"We do not use the cradle now, but the reaper and the binder. You must broaden out and use the golden opportunity, gain knowledge of your business and the affairs of your nation. I believe there is a difference in the grades of sinners, and the worst grade of sinners is the man who lets his farm wear out. I found my farm in a state of nature in 1849, and it raises better crops now than ever. I have never used any commercial fertilizer.

A RICH FERTILIZER

"There is one kind of fertilizer that you can use on any kind of land, and which the can use on any kind of land, and which the more you use the more you have. Mix brains with your soil; don't be stingy with your knowledge; give it to your neighbors and let them help you in turn. The highest morality and virtue are found in our rural homes. I do not mean to say that all farmers are saints and all people in the cities sinners. If ever the great evil of the liquor traffic is to be overcome it must be ope under the shade of the green trees of our farms by organized effort.

"We have no trouble about your voting their brains. If you farmers, no matter it you are as good as Saint John, do not at-tempt to allay crime and vice you are not doing your duty to your family and the nation. Do not forget there are other joys besides of works. Get joy from association. Don't say when night comes that you are too tired, but go with your boys and girls to the social circles."

Child Seriously Bitten White Walking THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

Mr. Luce accredited the bad times for the farmers to the low prices. "It is not over-production that makes low prices. We farmers have no money, but the country is making money. It is the combination of capit I that does it, and it is the duty of the larmer to combine and meet these com-binations. The greatest trust is the Stanher, tore her clothes to shreds and inflicted an ugly wound on the left side. The girl became terror stricken and went into a fit. She finally became conscious, but the dard Oil Company. They have accumulated \$500,000,000 more than they deserve. I am willing that these men should be re-warded for their genius, but when they go beyond oil and control 50 of the industries f the country it is time to call a stop.

What we want is a public sentiment to rally what we want is a public sentiment to rally against these monopolies."

Upon the platform were gathered the leading agriculturists of the State, and among them, prominent because of his presence, for he could tell you no more about agriculture than a New Hampshire farmer about the ways of Wall street, was the Lieutenant Governor of New York State, Jones, of Binghamton, stroking his

Ing white moustache.

The afternoon meeting was even larger than the one in the morning, if that were possible. Master Gifford presided and introduced the Hon. Gerald C. Brown, of Pennsylvania, as the first speaker. He spoke of the great benefit to be derived from the grange in education, and said:

NOT A POLITICIAN. "In spite of the fact that I have been in roduced as a member of the State Senate of Pennsylvania, I am a farmer and not a politician. I chose the profession of a iarmer in preference to that of a lawyer. My father told me, 'My boy, you'll never regret your choice but once, and that will be all your life.' This is true to a great extent, but it ought not to be so. A state of depression exists to a greater or less extent throughout the country. If there is free trade for farm products there should be free trade for everything. Farmers must inves-tigate these things. The farmer should know no party division. The farmers should work together for their common in-

terest."
Hon. Mortimer Whitehead was next in-troduced as the lecturer of the National -J. D. Graff, of Sharon, is in the city.

PATTISON IS PLEASED Grange. He said that the Grange is progressing throughout the Union, and is political to the fullest extent of the word, but

With His Reception in the Western Portion of the State.

KERR IS READY FOR BUSINESS. They did it, and their request was granted. The Grange simply asked for their share of

The Grange simply asked for their share of the protection along with other people, and the McKinley bill gives it to them. That is the tariff plank in the platform of the Grange; not free trade, but equal protection. "You know," he said, "How they pair off in Congress when a Democratic Congressman wants to go home to do a little business. He goes to a Republican Congressman and says: 'I am going home and I Democratic Headquarters Will Open Not Later Than Tuesday. "

THE PLANS OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

Delamater to Meet With the Colored Republican Clubs

at Pittsburg.

man and says: 'I am going home and I want to pair off with you,' and so he goes home and the Republican doesn't vote on any question until he comes back, and thus neutralizes the absence of the Democrat. When the Republican Con-When interviewed in Philadelphia ex-Governor Pattison expressed bimself as the Democrat. When the Republican Congressman has occasion to go home he goes to his Democratic friend and gets him to return the compliment, and so they pair off. That's the way the shrewd politicians have been doing in this country. They pair off a Democrat farmer against a Republican farmer and then run things to suit themselves. reatly pleased with his reception upon his ecent visit to Pittsburg. Kerrsis preparing to open the Democratic headquarters and Black is looking after the Convention of Democratic Societies. The cold water advocates are getting ready for their State selves. Do not let them do that any longer

or allow yourselves to be fooled by party prejudice, but work together for your com-mon interests in the name of the National PRECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR) PHILADELPHIA, August 1 .- Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison, Democratic candidate for Governor, was seated in his The evening lecture was the best thing of the day. Dr. M. C. Lockwood was the office to-day quietly resting, when he was asked how he was received at Pittsburg, on speaker, and gave a most sensible address on "Spiritualism." He proved it to be a monumental and a colossal deception. Without the aid of any accomplices he did many of their most difficult feats, alatements. Thursday, on the occasion of the fete champetre given by the Samuel J. Randall Club. "I enjoyed the trip over the mountains,"

he said, "and can only speak in the warmwriting among the number, and by the aid of none other than natural means. Here is an incident that well illustrates est terms of the courtesy and kind treatment shown Mr. Ryan and myself when we ar rived at Pittsburg. A number of the memthe character of Lewis Miller, President of the Assembly: While speaking to the Grange this morning in using a Biblical quotation he noticed that the holy book was bers of the Randall Club met us at the depot and took us to the club house. They seemed to vie with each other in their efforts to not resting in its accustomed place on the speaker's desk. Turning to George Vin-cent he said: "Kindly bring the Bible. It make our visit pleasant. A GREAT SUCCESS.

"In the afternoon," continued Mr. Patti-son, "when I reached the scene of festivities should always be here no matter what the occasion." The book was immediately I was tendered a reception, and shook hands

All the district and county politicians were on hand to-day, telling the farmers of the extreme love they bore them. with a great many people. I saw a great many of my old friends and made numerous new acquaintances. The 'fete' was a great success. Prominent men were present from nearly all parts of the State. The club maintained its great reputation for hospi-tality, and all who attended seemed to enjoy Officer Baker bummoned for a Hearingthe affair very much." Chairman Kerr, of the Democratic State Officer Joe Baker, who was suspended by

Committee, arrived in this city this morning, and when he arrived at the Girard House such a large amount of mail had ac-cumulated during his absence that he could do little less during the day than to exam-ine its contents and prepare replies. His likely that the officer will appear, as his letters, which were from every quarter of the State, contain the most encouraging re-ports of the inevitable success of the Democratic ticket, and not a few of them are from geant Berry, of the Eleventh ward, has been lissatisfied Republicans. Chairman Kerr, recognizing the import-

ance of immediate action in the campaign, has obened temporary headquarters at the Girard House in room 15. Secretary John F. Snyder also came to Philadelphia to-day, and will aid the Chairman in his busi-

latter will go to the Eleventh ward.

Officer Crossan arrested John and Annie Kunkle, aged 8 and 10 years respectively, on Eith avenue yesterday. The children were peddling, and gave conflicting stories about where they lived. They have been TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY. running on the streets for the past few days, The paraphernalia of the committee, conkeep them out of mischief it was sisting of desks and stationery, arrived in thought best to turn them over to Superinsisting of desks and stationery, arrived in this city to-day and will be placed in the State Committee headquarters, at 1413 South Penn square, on Monday, preparatory to opening the headquarters on Tuesday next tendent Dean of the Anti-Cruelty Society, who will investigate the case. The children live on Charles street. Allegheny. The report from the Eleventh ward station for the mouth of July shows there were 105

Chauncey F. Black, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is expected to arrive in this city to-morrow. His object in coming is to attend the meeting of the Democratic State Executive Com-mittee, which will be held at the Young Men's Democratic Association on Tuesday next. The meeting is for the purpose of settling upon a date for the general assembly of the Democratic societies to be held at Reading. Candidate parently died this morning. She had been Black will also grasp time by the forelock sick for some time, and her death was exand consult Chairman Kerr as to what course should best be pursued in the ensuing pected at any moment. She grew weaker

that Senator Wallace had written a letter to a very intimate friend in this city, assur ng him of his intention of returning home in the near future and of stumping the State in the interest of Pattison.

DELAMATER'S MOVEMENTS. Senator Delamater left this city for New York this morning on the 7:30 train. He left New York for Meadville to-night, and will remain with his family until Monday, when he has arranged to meet the conven-tion of the Colored Republican Clubs at Pittsburg. He will endeavor to arrange a trip to Bedford Springs while at home.
State Chairman Andrews, of the Republican State Committee, was visited to-day by George A. Chase, a well-known attorney at law of Crawford county; W. J. Withrop, Crawford; Colonel P. Frank Gilkeson, of

Bucks county, and Samuel Johnson, of The Prohibitionists are getting ready to take an active part in the fall campaigu. Secretary Dittman, of the City Committee, has announced the names of the delegate elected to attend the Harrisburg convention on August 20 and 21. A meeting of the delegates will be held on August 11 to com-plete arrangements for the trip and to decide ou candidates for a full ticket, including Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Secre tary of Internal Affairs.

broke up.

A description of Skinner was given to Detective Demme', who went to the Lake Erie depot when the train arrived from the grove NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. Joshua L. Bailv, of this city, who has taken a decided interest in the affairs of the party, has been prominently mentioned in connection with the candidacy for Gubernatorial honors, but it is believed by many would admit that any cutting scrape had of Mr. Baily's friends that he will decline the nomination. Those whose names have also been used in this connection are S. P. Chase, of Easton; A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone,

Chuse, of Easton; A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, and Taffie Morgan, of Scranton. In the event of Mr. Baily's declination the nomination will probably go to some one in the western part of the State.

Mr. Morgan is the present Chairman of the Prohibition State League, and in connection with his popularity among the Prohibitionists, he is the editor of the People, the recognized official organ of the third next in this State. He has traveled extenparty in this State. He has traveled exten-sively throughout the State, and reports a bright outlook. Prohibition clubs have been organized in over 200 townships, and their forces have never been so thoroughly

equipped. NOT IN FAVOR OF UNION.

The Old School R. Ps Won't Join the Other Branch.

The Rev. Dr. David McAllister, of the Eighth Street R. P. Church, returned to Ocean Grove last evening. He had come to Pittsburg to assist at the funeral of Mrs. Sterritt. In talking of the affairs of the church, he said he did not think there was much hope of a union between the new and the old school Reformed Presbyterians if the right to vote was made the issue. "The published reports," he said, "of the power of the old school contingent in favor of voting are exaggerated. There is to be a meeting of the elders and laymen of the old chool held at my church on Tuesday. They will pass resolutions against voting, while fuse to unite on a voting basis,"

END OF A CARD GAME.

Both the Players Murdered and the Stakes Carried Away.

-Mr. Morris, of the firm of Morris & Brown, oil brokers, went to Spring Lake last night to visit his sister. LOUISVILLE, August 1 .- Near Hazar wo cousins named Coyhart were found -Robert G. McFarland, of New Castle, dead with pistols in their hands, from both of which shots had been fired. Between -George D. Robertson, a London engithem, on a stone, was a pack of cards lying as if left by players.

One man was shot in the back, the other in the breast, and is believed they were shot while at play and robbes. -J. H. Osmer, of Franklin, is stopping

BIG GAIN IN JERSEY.

NEW YORK'S SURPLUS POPULATION HAS CROSSED THE LINE. Why the Metropolis Has Not 2,000,000

WASHINGTON, August 1 .-- So far as the

investigation of the census returns from

New Jersey has gone it shows a decided

increase in the population of the State.

More particularly is this the case in the

northern part of the State, where some of

the towns within easy reach of New York

show enormous gains. In several instances,

indeed, there are gains of over 100 per cent,

forming very conclusive evidence that New York itself is responsible

for their prosperity. Anyone who has watched the crowds of

people crossing the ferry between New Jer-

sey and New York every morning and re-turning every evening will be prepared for

this result.

Brooklyn's remarkable gain of over 41 per cent is also attributed to the overflow from the crowded metropolis seeking cheaper homes than are obtainable in the city itself while still being within easy reach of the business center. Without having taken these facts into consideration some New Yorkers have here exempling a little at the

Yorkers have been grumbling a little at the paltry million and a half of population with which the census office has accredited their city. They had expected the census to show at least 2,000,000 people upon Manhattan Island. That they were disappointed

is no reflection upon New York, for it has been estimated by a census office official that had

every person who had his business located in New York City, also had his residence

there, the population of the metropolis would have been at least three quarters of a

million greater than it is.

But then New York has no reason to

But then New York has no reason to complain, even with the figures as they are. For a young city its population shows up well besides that of some of the older capitals of the world. It is rapidly overhauling Paris, while it surpasses by 500,-000 that of Berlin and Vienna, and leaves St. Petersburg, Madrid and Brussels far be-bind.

A number of little things have arisen in

A number of little things have arised in the count of the returns from Chicago and Philadelphia which have delayed the pub-lication of the result in either case. A slight defect in the returns from one little enumeration district in a large

city is sufficient to delay the finding of the total population of the place, and it will not be until some time next week that the result of the census in these two cities can be made

COMBINING IN THEIR INTERESTS.

Harness Manufacturers Object to Whole

anlers Selling to Their Customers.

Thirty-five baraess manufacturers of Al-

legheny county, assembled at the Central

Hotel last evening to discuss measures for

the formation of a branch of the National

Harness Protective Manufacturers' Asso-

ciation. The latter national body has

branches in every city of consequence out-

side of this. The object of the association

To unite fraternally all retail harness manu-facturers and dealers in the United States, for

their mutual protection from the unjust sale of goods by wholesalers to improper parties, to the injury of such harness manufacturers and

to work for the general advancement of the re-

tail harness dealers of this country by giving them the trade that rightfully belongs to them.

Harness makers throughout the country are urged to form local associations, and where there are not enough to form an association, to join the National Association individually. It is claimed by the harness dealers that

the wholesale houses, not content with sell-ing to them, also sell to the customers of the

retailers and so injure their trade. The Protective Association issues cards to mem-

bers of its body and harness dealers, to pro

tect themselves, buy only from houses hold-

as set forth in a circular is:

Headed by a Pennsylvanian, People-Progress of the Census Count-Philadelphia and Chicago Figures Are Still Delayed. [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WILL SEEK THE PRECIOUS METAL.

A RICH GOLD REGION

Where a Syndicate of Capitalists,

A Tropical Country Where Lazy Natives Sell Their Women.

A JOURNEY BY CANOE OF 600 MILES.

Contemplated by the Prespectors in the United States

of Colombia. A former Pennsylvanian who has been traveling through the United States of Coombia talks entertainingly of that country, which he describes as the richest mining region in the world. A syndicate of Den-

ver capitalists will undertake to develop the

DENVER, August 1 .- George T. Emerson, Pennsylvanian by birth, a Coloradoan by adoption, and a prospector by inclination, returned to Denver a few weeks ago from a trip to South America and registered at the Brunswick. He is an old chum of Cass Hite, the veteran pathfinder, and possesses in a large degree the characteristics of that old-timer. Mr. Emerson returned to Deuver with a secret in his breast. He had been prospecting for some time in South America, and at last discovered what he considers one of the richest gold-mining districts in the world. Quietly but effectively he has been organizing a syndicate of Denver capitalists to stake him on a long expedition to the United States of Colombia,

within 60 miles of the equator. Yesterday all arrangements were perfeeted. Samuel Lesem, Captain Tom Sewall, General Frank Taylor and Fine P. Ernest decided to equip Mr. Emerson and send him at the head of an expedition to the country where gold gravel exists in bountiful plenty and only needs development to produce wealth that would rival Monte Cristo. The contract was signed yesterday and Mr. Emerson paced the Brunswick lobby, chatting pleasantly with Captain Sewall and enthusiastic over the success of

A RISKY UNDERTAKING.

will penetrate regions where the face of a white man is regarded with morbid curiosity by the natives. A reporter saw Emerson last evening. The explorer wore a white

Mail steamer to Carthagena. Then we take a steamer along the coast of the Carribbean Sea for about 70 miles, until we reach the mouth of the Atrato river near the Gulf of Darien. We proceed by boat down the Atrato river until Quibdo is reached.

"At this point we take cances, storing provisions for eight months. Then we go to a point 600 miles from the mouth of the river, penetrating a country where white men are comparatively unknown. When I first visited that country the natives looked upon me with great curiosity. There are a few Americans at Carthagena. The natives are a mixture of Spanish, Indian and negro. Along the Sinue river slavery is practiced to a large extent.

ing such cards. Local dealers and makers are taking steps to join the National Asso-ciation to obtain its protection against whole-salers to sell beyond their legitimate trade. Nothing beyond a temporary organization temporary officers were elected: E. Frey, Liberty street, President; J. T. Capel, Sixth avenue, Vice President; James Dowey, Allegheny, Recording Secretary; A. W. Stewart, Penn avenue, Corresponding Sec-retary; F. Krome, T. Broderick, H. Rec-tanus and A. W. Stewart, on the Board of Directors. The directors were ordered to fix

WILL TEST THE NEW LIGHTS.

next meeting.

the time and place, and secure a hall, for the

Allegheny to Turn Out the Gas Next

Wednesday Night. The Committee on Gas, of Allegheny, met last night and gave Superintendent of Gas Hunter authority to turn out all gas lights except in particularly dark places, so that an inspection of the electric lights could be made. This inspection will take place Wednesday night next. Superintendent Hunter was also requested to notify Allegheny County Light Company to turn out their lights in the parks.

Controller Brown was instructed to ad-vertise for the sale of all gasoline lamps now on hand. Other matters of minor imortance was transacted.

ASKING FOR NINE HOURS.

The Machinists at the National Tube Works Make the Demand.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. McKEESPORT, August 1 .- This morning the committee representing the machinists of the National Tube Works Company, who are nembers of the national organization achinists called on the company and requested that the nine hour system as the work of a day be adopted among the mechanics, and asked that the company give them an an swer in ten days from the date of the request The company has three machine shops and employs a great many machinists. What will be done in the matter is as yet unknown. The machinists were not included in the recent strike which was settled by arbitration. Everything was going along smoothly at the mills of the National Tube Works since the scale as agreed upon was signed and the plant would have been in full operation to-day had it

not been that the puddiers decided to wait and to go in Monday. The big plant will be in full operation Monday. MINOR POLICE NEWS.

Misdemennors Reported at Police Hea quarters in the Two Cities. MRS. MAGGIE RAPP preferred charges of assault and battery against Mrs. Annie Higgins and Mary Holzig before Alderman Kerr. A quarrel resulted, it is claimed, in the defendant's committing an unwarranted assault upon Mrs. Rapp.

PATRICK CONWAY, who lives on Franklin street, made an information before Alderman Richards, yesterday, charging William Hender-son with assault and battery. Conway alleges that Henderson struck him over the head with a club, knocking him down. OFFICER SAM MILLER, of the Twelfth ward,

arrested Mike King as a suspicious character. King is the man who is suspected of entering the house of Mr. Lavine, on Penn avenue, near Twenty-second street, last Wednesday, and stealing a gold watch, charm, chain and a OFFICER MIKE HARRISON, of the Union depot, noticed Charles McGuire following a

man around who was very drunk, last evening. He found that the drunken individual had considerable money and arrested them both. The drunken man gave his name as G. W. Heintner, of Indiana, Pa. McGuire is a Pittsburger. WILLIAM SNOWDEN, an employe of Thom: Payton, liveryman on Rebecca street, Alle

gheny, was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to his wife and children. The informa-tion was made by Agent Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, before Alderman King. Bail was given for a hearing Saturday. MARY O'MARRAH was given a bearing ! tore Alderman Flach last evening on an in mation for surety of the peace, made by Annie Dempsey. The parties are residents of South Twenty-seventh street. It was alleged by Miss Dempsey that Miss O'Marrah threatened to knock the hump off her back and to kill her. Miss O'Marrah was committed to jail for court,

the venture that calls him to South American shores for the second time.

Emerson's companion will be F. C. LaBlond and these two plucky explorers

sombrero of generous brim and a regular mountaineer garb snugly fitted his well-de-"Oh! I know that the expedition will be a success," said Emerson. "From here we go to New Orleans, where we will ship our machinery to South America. From New Orleans we go to Colon and thence by Royal

FEMALE SLAVES ARE CHEAP. "You can buy a woman cook at all the way from \$30 to \$100. One hundred dollars is the limit for a fine-looking woman. These South American women are expert

divers, and are used a great deal in the Atrato placer district. They dive in the water after gold armed with a sort of native quently washed and has a good yield. When you get through with these slave romen you can sell them again, but secondhand slaves do not bring as good a figure as

they do originally.
'You will doubtless be surprised to learn that parents sell their children in the United States of Colombia along the Sinue. The natives are of a dark hue, yet you can scarcely call them negroes. The mode of attire is primitive, of course. The men wear breech cloths and the women dress in

a garment that is similar to an abbreviated Mother Hubbard. "One dollar of American money is worth \$2 in South American currency. A prem is paid there on American money. Native provisions are cheap, but imported pro-visions are rather high. Ham is \$1 25 per pound. Flour brings 20 cents per pou Rice is very cheap and can be procured at 2½ cents per pound. The people are indol-ent. After making a few dolllars they lay around in idleness until it is all spent, ther go to work agan. This is a sort of Spanish

haracteristic, anyhow, DANGER FROM FEVER. "The weather is very hot in the nited States of Colombia. Fever invariably attacks Americans. There is a laree prevalence of malaria, and I was sick three weeks on my first visit there. I was agreeably disappointed in not finding as many snakes as I anticipated. Still I took no chances, and will not now. On this trip we will sleep in hammocks, when along the river. In the dry season we will sleep on sandbars in the river. There is a rainy season there that commences in June and lasts until

Of course it is very wet during this period. "The native women do about all the work, while the men lay around and drink rum in copious draughts. Frequently the natives are imposed upon. One American engineer offered a native \$50 for a nurget of gold that was worth fully \$400. I have prospected in Colorado on the San Juan and Colorado rivers, but I came to the conclusion that placer mining could never be worked to adrantage in these regions and struck out for outh America. I am fully satisfied that

RICHEST GOLD DEPOSITS

in the world exist in South America. Look at Venezuels, for instance. The locality where I am going now is 60 miles from the equator, and I am sure of success. I am thoroughly familiar with all kinds of mining and know a good thing when I see it. have mined since I was 14 years old, and I am too old to chase rainbows now. I shall take my own machinery with me, and the trip will require fully eight months. I intend to take some fruit along with me, as fruit is very scarce in that region. Fish and rice are plentiful, but fruit is a scarcity. "My find is in the Corderilla country and the gold comes from the Andes," concluded the veteran prospector. "I anticipate no trouble whatever, as I speak Spanish and am thoroughly acquainted with the country. This is Mr. La Blond's first trip there. He will certainly be a curiosity to the natives along the river. I look something like a Spaniard myself, and while they eyed me with some surprise, still I think La Blond will be regarded as a wonder. There is no yellow fever existing there now, and we vill only have a brief siege of the malaria. I will go prepared for every emergency, and will attain the object of my trip."

KENTUCKY COLOGNE

To be Manufactured at Uniontown by a Philadelphia Syndicate.

LOUISVILLE, August 1 .- A Philadelphia syndicate recently purchased the distillery of John G. Rosch, at Uniontown Ky., for \$100,000. It is now claimed they propose to make

cologne spirits, rye whisky and the like, and compete with the trust known as the Distill-ing and Cattle Feeding Company, which has its headquarters at Peoria Ill.