and Brotherhood are to Com-

bine Next Season.

PITTSBURG WILL NOT BE DROPPED.

The Team in as Good Condition Here as in Any the Players' League Cities.

The Sporting Times accuses the American Association with treachery to the League, and says that organization and the Brotherhood are about to combine. Such was the statement published in yesterday's DIS-PATCH. To that which has already been published the Times adds:

"Confirmation of the scheme comes in the most undoubted manner. The New York World and other Brotherhood organs con-tained exclusively on Thursday morning two letters written respectively by Von der Ahe to Jack Boyle and by Captain Taylor, of the Louisvilles, to Pete Browning, purporting to be a ples to them to jump the Brotherhood and return to the Association. If any more proof of the contemplated treachery was needed here it is: The two letters came simultaneously and with a similarity in tone that is refreshing. is. Any reasoning person knows that if either club had been sincere in trying to win those two players back no letter would have been used as a medium. Both the St. Louis and Louisville clubs are too shrewd to commit themselves in writing to ball players of the Boyle and Browning stripe in true business of that kind. Why, the letters were not even made confidential. There is none so stupid who will not see that both letters were written for publication. Their appearance in print to-gether prove collusion.

#### TO ALLAY SUSPICION.

"The purpose of these letters was clearly to allay any suspicion which might possibly leak out as to the plans which have already been laid. Both the scheming clubs of the Associa-tion and the Brotherhood know that a disclosure of their plans so early in the year would ure of their plans so early in the year would render extremely probable the miscarriage of the plan. The other Association clubs, as well as the players in the Louisville, St. Louis, Athletic and Buffalo, Pittsburg and Philadelphia Brotherhood clubs must be kept ignorant of the planned treachery against them. That was the purport of those two letters."

At present it looks foolish to believe that Pittsburg is to be dropped from the Players' League. The team here has been drawing good crowds and is in about as good condition no any in the new league. Therefore why should it be dropped? Of course, everybody connected with the club say they know nothing of a combine with the Association on these

of a combine with the Association on these grounds or any other. They would be glad of a truce between the two organizations, but do not look for a direct combine.

#### WHAT DOES IT MEAN? The probabilities are that this story is merely

a scare gotten up to frighten the National League. However, the chances for some kind of a compromise at the end of the season are certainly good. Neither side is willing to keep up this warfare, and in fact neither party can afford it. It is not only an injury to the great mational sport but is also an injury to the pocket-books of the backers and that hurts a gteat deal worse than to injure the game in which they take pride only for the money it

makes them.
Since it is their idea to get money out of base-Since it is their idea to get money out of base-ball it is only natural to suopose that they are going to seek a way out of the present difficulty. Both sides of the fight in Pittsburg are sick of it and have so expressed themselves in confi-dential talks. The only thing that bothers them at present is how to get out without losing all the money they have already invested in the business. Show them a way to compromise and see how quick both organizations will jump at it.

# Saturday's Players' Lengue Games. At Pittsburg— Pittsburg— Cheveland

Pitchers—Staley and Gruber. hicago... Suffalo.... Fuchers 

Philadelphia ....... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 Brooklyn ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 - 4 Pitchers-Sauders and Weyhing,

Pinyers' Lengue Record

Saturday's National League Games,

At Chicago-

National Lengue Record. 

# ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Toledo
Joledo 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 1-5

Brookivn 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 7

SUMMARY-His. Toledo, 8: Brooklyn, 12. Erpryn, Toledo, 8: Brooklyn, 4.

prin and Sage: Ford and Pits.

At Louise Pile.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburg at Chicago, New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brook lyn, Cleveland at Cincinnati, PLAYERS' LEAGUE-Cleveland at Pittsburg. Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadel

phis, Chicago at Buffalo. Association-No games scheduled.

# Times, 16-Renfrews, 9.

BUTLER, August 17.—The second game be-Times club of Pittsburg, was played here yesterday in the presence of a large crowd. The visitors had an easy time of it; in fact the flyme team was never in the game. Brady lepit the opposing batsmen down to six history well cattered—while Beggs was unmercifully Times. 

SUMMARY-Base hits. Times. 18: Benfrews, 5. hree-base hits. Times, 2. Two-base hits. Times, Benfrews, 2. Struck out, by Brady, 16; by

#### THE CHIGAGO TROTTING MEETING. reeders' Stake and Purse Ruces to Begin

at Washington Park To-Day. CHICAGO, August 17.—The trotting meeting f the year will open at Washington Park to perow, when the Northwestern Association of rotting and Pacing Horse Breeders will begin annual meeting. All the prominent winner. Detroit, Cleveland, Buffale and Rocheste. cetings are entered to compete for the numer-us stakes and purses, and of the latter be it ated that the smallest is \$500. Apart from the stries for the regular events, which comprise to best horses in the country and the best

LETTERS TO PLAYERS drivers to guide them, there will be daily exhibitions by the crack trotters and pacers of the country, Axtell, Sunol, Johnstown, Palo Alto and all the others will display their

## THE PROGRAM

For the Labor Day Caledonian Games to be Given at Recreation Park, Under the Management of Kathel Kerr. The program has been arranged for the Cale-donian games to be given at Recreation Park on September 1, and is as follows: First part, open to Allegheny county; com-petitors must be residents of the county for six

Putting 16-pound shot, large sized photo of Throwing 12-pound hammer, opera glasses

from W. E. Stieren. One-hundred-yard race, telescope from Chessman & Mannion.

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard race, picture and frame from Mayer art store.

Mile race, picture and frame from Pittsburg

Sack race, 100 cigars from Fred Benchler.
Highland fling, cigar set and 100 cigars from
Campbell & Dick.
Piping, crayon portrait of winner from Union

Art Company. Running long jump, hat from Ruben. AMATEUR EVENTS. One-hundred-yard race, silver cup from Star

Sand Company, Four-hundred-and-forty-yard race, silver cup Four-interedance of the state of the from E MoGee & Co.

Pole vaulting, silver modal from Malone Stone Company.

Mile walks silver cup from A. Lock.

Half-miletace, shaving set from A. Edlis &

Running high jump, pair of shoes from Bain PROFESSIONAL.

Putting 16 lb shot.
Throwing 12 lb, hammer.
Throwing 16 lb, weight high, one or both hands, standing throw.
Throwing 56 lb, weight distance.
Tossing caber.
Standing high jump.
Standing high jump.
Running high jump.
Running high jump.
Running hop, step and jump.
Vaulting. Hitch and kick ... 220-yard race ... Hurdle race. ... Shean Trews ... Reel of Tulloch Strathspey and reel.
Pibroch and march.
Blighland fling, children under 15 

for first and second.

A second prize will be added to each of the A second prize will be added to each of the local and amateur events. The prises mentioned are now on exhibition at Hamilton's music store, where entires can be made.

E. C. Nikirk has entered the mile race and he will be able to run a pretty fast mile. George Smith, piper, and several dancers of Hamilton, Ont., have signified their intention of coming to the games.

## THE POOLROOM CLOSED

Peculiar Combination Knocks Ou

Gambling at a Chicago Track. CHICAGO. August 17.—Poolselling at the Westside race track has at last been stopped by a decidedly peculiar method. The proprie-tor, Edward Corrigan, in attempting to main-tain the gambling monopoly which he claimed the law gave him as against gamblers not within a race track inclosure, antagonized all the gambling fraternity in Chicago except Joseph had leased from Corrigan the pool selling privileges at the West Side track. When the privileges at the West Side track. When the great majority of gamblers in the city, after being repeatedly raided, finally found their establishments closed up tight, they took united action against Ulman. It appears that one E. S. Gardner has the privilege of sending out race reports by wire at the Saratoga track and one Darrell controls the same privilege at Monmouth and other Eastern tracks. These men supply the pool rooms throughout the country at so much per day. The Western Union does the work of sending by wire at wholesale rates.

did its work effectually. Ulman is considering the advisability of taking action in the courts, but will await the results of a special courier trip East to try moral sussion on Gardner and Darrell.

Billy Bissel in Willing.

Billy Bissel's representative called at this office last evening in regard to the challenge of the unknown. He agrees to fight the unknown a side. He stipulates that the fight must come off at McK-esport or Braddock and that four-ounce gloves be used. He will be ready to fight in two weeks' time. Bissel's representative will be at this office next Saturday evening at Sa'leck

Sporting Notes. LOFTUS has signed with Cincinnati for 1891,

THE Our Boys are open for games on Friday and saturday of this week. THE Our Boys would like to hear from the Brice Highee Ball Club of Homestead. IT is said that Hoover, of the Kansas Citys, used to run the bases in 14% seconds. THE Ladies' Bicycle Club, of Cincinnati, have adopted the entire uniform of the divided skirts. THE Boston Herald refers to Weyling and Kinslow, of Brooklyn, as the star kicking battery

of the country.

TWENTY ruces, including ordinary, tandem and
safety events, will be run at the Chicago bicycle
tournament on September 19 and 20. At the Stonecutters' picnic, to be given next Saturday at Ross' Grove, athletic contests will be given under the management of Kathel Kerr. Holman, the English bicycle road racer, has been hard at work getting into condition for an attempt to lower his own 24-hour record of 323 miles.

miles.

THE St. Paul would like to have another game with the Visners, Liberty Stars or any other 14-year-old club. Address P. B. Belliy, 26 Wylle avenue, city.

IN Brotherhood circles Al Johnson is looked upon as the gamest man among the aggregation of magnates. He is fighting the compromise question tooth and nail.

In the great match at Lord's between England and Australia played on July 21, 22 and 23, over 38,000 spectato. s paid for admission, the receipts amounting to over \$8,000. ERNEST RYERER and Jack Carkock have signed articles to wrestle at the National Theater, New York, next month, Graco-Roman style, best three in five fails for \$500 a side

DARBY O'BRIEN left Peoria Friday night and will rejoin his team to-day. His surgeon advised President Byrue that Darby's wound has healed entirely, and that he is ready to resume his place on the nine. on the nine.

PITCHER VICKERY, of the Philadelphia (N. L.)
Club, told a World reporter yesterday that he
would like to join the Brotherhood if opportunity
offered. When asked if he was not satisfied with
his present employers, he said: "I ain't stuck on
them."—New York World.

THE East Hartford bleyele track was built in the summer of 1885 at an expense of less than 200. The expense of keeping it in repair and of build-ing dressing rooms, etc., have amounted to about \$450. Nine race meets have been held on the track, and nearly \$2,500 in prizes have been competed

THE AUTOTA, Ind., friends of Kirtly Daker, of the local League team, protest agaidst the state-ment in THE DISPATCH of August 10 to the effect that he was knocked out of the box at Cleveland, He was not in Cleveland, and Osborne pitched the entire game. Baker is rapidly improving and will soon Join the team again. JOHN JONCE, of England, writes to the Olympic Club, of New Orieans, that Ted Pritchard, middle-weight champion; Ted White, 18-pound champion; cock Bobinsion, 18-pound champion, and Fred Johnson, 116 and 118-pound champion, are open to engagements with any men in America. They bar no one, black or white.

# HE WANTS \$30,000.

Former Conductor of the Pittaburg and Lake Erie Demands Damages. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

Youngstown, August 17.-Miller Mautz, residing in Beaver Falls, has commenced suit here against the Pittsburg and Lake Brie Railroad Company, asking a judgment for \$30,000.
Mautz was a conductor on a freight train, and alleges that by reason of a collision be was injured and his right leg broken so as to cripple him for life.

Sinte in the Recks Oll Field. STONY RUN, August 17 .- Much excitemen has been caused by the striking of coal slate in the eil field near this place. The state is the same as found in the authracite coal fields. The prospects are now regarded as favorable for both coal and coal oil to the most northers township of Berks county.

-Beside fruits and vegetables, Florida raises rattlesonakes in great abundance. A farmer who lives near Tampa says he has killed 50 large rattlesonakes in his neighborhood within a few months. The lastone was seven feet four inches in length. The Tampa Tribune vouches for the veracity of the farmer.

# BETTER WORLD NOW

Than It Was Centuries Ago, Said Principal Hurlbert in His

SERMON AT LAKE CHAUTAUQUA

Touching Ceremonies Held in Memory of

Honored Ones.

LARGE NUMBERS AT THE MEETINGS

PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. LAKE CHAUTAUQUA, August 17 .- This was memorial day, C. L. S. C. day, and Sunday, at the assembly all together, a pretty big programme to crowd into the space of 12 hours, and that as well upon the holy day. Some form of divine worship or religious entertainment was in progress from 7 in the morning until 10 at night. It was certainly not the model day of Sabbath rest, for he or she who attended all the meetings would have been very fatigued,

places at the same time. The pit of the Amphitheater was held vacant, and a few moments before the opening hymn the members of the class of '90 of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, who are upon the grounds, came in at the rear door in double file to listen to the sermon of Dr. J. L. Hurlbert, principal of the C. L. S. C., who took as his text: "Till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the statute of the fullness of Jesus Christ."

AN IDEAL LIFE. "This," he said, "is a great text from great book, and by a great man. The sentiment of 19 centuries has placed Saul above all men of his age. In breadth and massiveness of intellect, in sympathy and greathe is unexcelled. Anything from such a man as this well deserves our atten-It has been said that the Epistle to the Ephesians was the grandest writing of man. In this book I take for my lesson this morning what seems to me to be its culminating sentence. I find in it two thoughts, either of which is sufficient for a service. sermon. First, I find here the Christian ideal of character the perfect man; and second, the requisites for its realization. There ives in every soul the ideal of what it considers to be perfection. All the time there is going on in our souls the higher and leftier life the ideal that we fain would live,

the ideal that we would do.

"Never was a sermon preached, but that there was a more eloquent sermon in the minister's heart; never sculptor chiseled, never painter painted that which was as grand as the ideal in his heart. Why is it that we look at the great works of art with a kindling soul? Because it comes nearer to our ideal than anything that human hands have formed. As the poet said, 'What heart and brain went ever paired?' The heart has an ideal that the brain cannot paint, picture or describe. The Christian who has in his heart the ideal, has born in his soul the desire to attain to that ideal. NAMES SUNLIT WITH GLORY.

"The young dreamer spent one day in conversation and association with Jesus of Nazareth, and went forth the John who gave us the sublimest writing in all literature. I could tell you of Wesley of Sacke, of 10,000 who were carried on by this ideal, Union does the work of sending by wire at wholesale rates.

Ulman received word from the two correspondents and the telegraph company that first the reports would cost him \$100 a day; and second the telegraph rate would be increased to full rates. The poolseller had nothing else to do but close. He says every poolseller in Chicago that had been closed by Corrigan signed a joint petition to Gardner and Darrell informing them that the poolrooms had been closed, and requesting them to refuse to supply the track with information. The appeal did its work effectually. Ulman is considering and that we need the knowledge and faith glory. Chautauquans let us push on from height to height, ever keeping before us this lofty ideal. But there is something beside of God. Wherever there is a soul that rises above the common souls, that soul is moved by faith. By faith a Columbus saw unknown lands across the blue Atlantic; Stephenson saw the railroad locomotive run-ning across the land; Edison, by taith, con-ceived electricity, our handmaid. So you see that not alone men of God have faith. Other men see powers, principalities and thrones. The Christian sees the beauties of the throne of God. To other men this Savior of ours is but Jesus, the Nazarene, but we Christians see in Him the Savior of

the world. Other men see Him as man crucified, but we see Him as one who came THE LIGHT OF KNOWLEDGE. "Most men's lives are a failure, because they themselves are failures. The man who seeks God and mammon is sure to be disappointed in one, and often in both. Ob, class of '90, see that you have the purpose of God in your heart and follow it out. To have faith in Christ will not make your deeds among men any less influential or make you less careful and patriotic as a citizen. Nay, more it will make your pros-

perity the greater.
"I need not tell you what knowledge does not for men and women. You know it gives us a larger world in which to live. A new light which does not fade away at the coming of night. But I observe there is one in particular kind of knowledge which the Apostle Paul presents to us here. There is a faith which is without knowledge and is often full of fire and enthusiasm. In almost every one of the writings of this man Paul we find something about knowledge. Well, you say, after all, that Paul was an intel-lectual man, and perhaps lays too much

atress upon education. THE REQUISITE MODEL. "Add to faith, virtue, and to virtue, nowledge." The knowledge of Paul does knowledge." The knowledge of Paul does not mean the knowledge that comes to men by intiution. It is the knowledge that comes to us by close communion and ex-perience. It is not the knowledge that is gained in a single day. It is not the knowledge that requires us to draw close lines; split hairs on technical points to make fine distinctions between the divinity and humanity of Jesus Christ. It is that which makes Jesus Christ the very center

which makes Jesus Christ the very center of all thought. Stand on that one spot in which you get a view of Jesus, and stars marching round you, strata under your feet, proclaim His truth.

"There is just one requisite more. You remember the song of Longfellow, which describes the building of the ship. The model is what we need. The soulptor sees it as he chisels away the marble. The painter sees it in the books of nature. So it is in the building up of the character and man. But sometimes we do not have the man. But sometimes we do not have the proper models, and we are liable to copy the defects. Find a noble model and try to make

yourself like it. HOW TO BECOME A CHRISTIAN. "We need something more than an ideal; we need a model. An ideal is within, the model is without. How shall we copy this model of character? First of all, we must separate ourselves from all lower and com-moner forms of thought, fix your eyes on moner forms of thought, he your eyes on Christ by keeping them away from everything else, take your mind away from other things and see that your soul is not contaminated by any lower object. Next, study and commune with Him. Get yourself in a proper mind of thought to read and contaminate Him.

"We can study and read Shakespeare, "We can study and read Shakespeare, but we can not commune with him. But we can commune with Christ, for He is with us at all times. Translate the life of Christ in your daily living. Live as He lived, and walk as He walked. If you are a shoemaker, a carponter, think that Christ was once a common man like yourself. Think what a world this would be if we 'would live up to the statue of fullness of Christ.' I recently walked past the statues in New York cently walked past the statues in New York, and there stood in bronze the men whom America delight to honor, a Washington, a Lincoln, a Grant, a Seward.

ontemplate Him.

THE WORLD GROWING BETTER. "I thought of the statues that would have been two centuries ago, representing not the

saviors of a race, but kings, emperors, gen-erals, who had been the means of destroying many human lives. They were the men whom nations would have extolled in former times, while to-day true patriotism receives its reward. I believe the world is growing better, and that men are living nearer to

In the afternoon the annual memorial service was held in the memory of those who have passed away during the previous years. The platform was beautifully deco-rated with white bunting, while in front of the pulpit was a great floral cross. The deceased honored with eulogies were Jacob Miller, Vice President of the Chautauqua Association; Prof. Edward Olson, President of Dakota University and an instructor in the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the frightful who was burned to death in the frightful of the control of the chautauqua Association; Prof. Edward Olson, President of the Chautauqua Association; Prof. Edward Olson, President of Dakota University and an instructor in the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the frightful of the control of the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the frightful of the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in the chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, who was burned to death in t polocaust in Minneapolis last winter: General Clinton B. Fisk, the last Prohibition candidate and a staunch Chautauquan who was booked to appear on the platform the

TOUCHING CEREMONIES. Orations commemorative of their virtues and noble traits of character were delivered by Dr. Miller, of Canton; Prof. Lewis Stuart, of the College of Liberal Arts, and Dr. Vail. This yearly ceremony is one of the most touching and appropriate of any of and even then would have been obliged to known writer on social and political ethics, preached a lay sermon on "Asceticism Ver-sus Christian Self Sacrifice."
"The suffering of the ascetic is less than possess the happy faculty of being in two

what Christ held out to His followers to endure. From the time of Christ until this day men have been willing to suffer for Him without reservation. Asceticism is self denial for its own sake, and Christ never urged that. Why did Christ Himself suf-fer? These words contain the answer, 'And I will be lifted up to bring all men." first gave to benefit their fellows; now it is charity. Almsgiving, without love, you cannot give to your brothers. The members of the Christian church to-day are not as they ought to be. Whether they are better than they used to be or not, it is certain they have not reached the true standard. They need to learn the lesson of self sacri-

THE CROSS IS A REALITY. not liberal Christianity tend to a destruction of the cardinal principles of our re-ligion? The better for a man to be controlled upon by superstition than to lead a life of self-indulgence. The cross is still a reality. The Catholic Church offers a most complete form of self-renunciation. Let us see that religion is something more than a graceful and pleasing appendix of life."
At 9:30 A. M., four meetings were held at
the same hour. At the Hall of Philosophy, Dr. A. M. Martin led the young people's. Bible class. Mrs. M. G. Kennedy taught the little ones at Kellogg Hall. Dr. W. A. Duncan led a large Sunday school with enthusiasm in the Temple, and the regular assembly meeting was held in the Amphi-

In the afternoon a big audience gathered to listen to a sermon by Rev. J. W. Burhead.
At 9 o'clock the annual vigil of the Class of '90, of the C. L. S. C., was held at the Hall of Philosophy. The meeting was short and of interest to its members. The Athenian watch fires were lighted, and the shadows reflected on the massive white columns pre-sented to the eye of the looker-on magnificence not unlike that of the stately Par-thenon of ancient Athens. The programme for the coming week will be the me and brilliant of the season. At Lakewood the military gave a dress parade in the at

# INDUSTRY WILL WIN.

Millionaire Paper Maker West Says Anyone Can Succeed as He Has.

Frank G. Carpenter Letter. 1 I talked some time ago with ex-Congressman George West on labor questions. He is one of the biggest paper makers of the world. He makes millions of paper bags for grocers and storekeepers every year and there is scarcely a household in the United States who has not carried home groceries in his bags. He has eight large paper mills in this country and one in England and he employs hundreds of men. He is an Englishman by birth and he was 11 years old when he went into a paper mill in England

to learn his trade. He came to America at 26 and now, in his sixties, is worth his millions. Said he:
"I came to America from England in 1849 and worked in a paper mill for \$7 What I have made is just what is offered to any emigrant who comes here with good intentions. I believe the chances for making money are just as good to-day as they were then, and there is no country in all Europe that has such opportunities for laboring men. Think of the difference. I have a mill in England where I employ 120 hands, and masons do the same work for me there for \$1 a day that I pay \$3 a day for in Saratoga county. Not long ago I aided one man to come to this country from my mills in England. He had no means and I advanced him the money for his passage and incidental expenses. This was in in 1883. He has now repaid me every cent, has gotten himself a house and lot and has \$1,000 in the bank. From Isboring men of this class there is no danger of anarchy, and I have no fear of either anarchy or strikes, I treat my men well and pay them good

wages. "I don't think they have the right to dictate what I shall pay any more than I have the right to make them work against erty, and I have no tear of dynamiters or others. I think these matters will right themselves. This is a Government of the people and for the people, and every man is king. I deprecate strikes, and I believe that they are injurious both to capitalists and laborers. I never knew of one which brought lasting benefit to either class."

# SUNDAY MORNING HEARINGS.

Summary Disposition of Saturday Night

Drunks and Disorderlies. The police station hearings this morning were comparatively light. At the Central station there were 31 cases. George Duyster was fined \$5, with the alternative of 30 days, for assaulting S. Delp and wife and threatening to kill the former. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinst, under suspicion of having robbed a man of \$57, paid \$25 and costs. The man said he came from France a year ago, but had done no work in this country. He had a roll of \$600 and a number of valuable diamonds. E. C. Michaels of Gayton's alley, paid \$10 and costs for abusing his family, and William Goegel, of Bluff street, paid the same amount for the same offense.

Mayor Wyman disposed of 25 cases. Peter Constable went into a Preble avenue store Saturday night and flourished a revol-ver, for which he was fined \$50 and costs yer, for which he was fined \$50 and costs.

John Banks was found in a Pittsburg and
Western freight car with a case of beer by
his side. Thirty days to the workhouse.

John Devine and Harry Dailey were
fined \$50 and \$25 respectively by Magistrate Succept for assaulting Officer Storey and destroying his uniform while he was trying to suppress a riot at the foot of South

Eighth street Saturday night. The other cases were trifling.

Magistrate Hyudman fined Thomas Barry, Mrs. Mary Lyuch, Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and Mrs. Mary Liney \$55 and costs apiece for keeping disorderly houses in the neighborhood of Soho, Magistrate McKenna had 47 cases, but there were no interesting features connected there were no interesting features connected

An Allegheny Officer Dend.

Charles Lingenfelter, a sub-policeman on the Allegheny force died yesterday afternoon at his house, No. 16 Robinson street, after a lingering illness from consumption. The deceased was appointed by Mayor Wyman and was a general favorite among his fellow officers. The funeral will take place on Tuesday and will be attended by a squad of officers.

Stage Robbers at Work.

Linkville, Ore, August 17.—The stage between here and Lakeview was held up and robbed by two masked men. The robbers secured the mail bags, express box and \$40 in money from the passengers. The express box contained only a small amount of money.

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, AUGUST 18. EDMUNDS A KICKER

HUSBAND MURDEROUSLY RESENTS AN INSULT TO HIS WIFE. The Vermont Senator is About to Re-

tire to His Mountain Home.

ACCUSATIONS OF EXTRAVAGANCE Brought by Him Against the Present Ses-

sion of Congress. PROPOSED REMOVAL OF GRANT'S BODY

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, August 17 .- Senator Edmunds is much disappointed over the way matters are running in the Senate, and after the caucus of Thursday night, he said to a group of Senators that he had about determined to go to Vermont and allow the Republicans in the Senate to send the party to the eternal bow-wows, as they seem to him to be bent on doing. The Vermont Senator's particular grievances are what he calls the meetings at Chautauqua. In the morning at 8:30, Dr. Richard T. Ely, the wellriver and harbor bill and the pigheaded obstinacy with which the members of the Finance Committee are trampling down matters of important legislation in order to rush through the tariff bill.

Mr. Edmunds thinks it is criminal to expend \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 in needless river and harbor improvements, when there is a certain prospect of a deficit of \$40,000,-000 or \$50,000,000. He has also expressed the opinion that the Finance Committee has fumbled up the McKinley tariff bill in the interest of local ties, and in entire forgetfulness of all principles of right and justice, and that he does not care to be a party to such reckless legislation.

GOING TO VERMONT.

Mr. Edmunds is a friend of the elections bill, but does not want the tariff bill dis-"The life of the Christian should be one of self-sacrifice and self-renunciation. Does the colleagues with whom he talked after. the caucus on Thursday night, in the rather flippant style which he assumes when desiring to be particularly severe and sarcas-tic, that he had arranged a pair with Sena-tor Pugh to cover his probable absence in Vermont, and added a few cutting words to the effect that the Alabama Senator might have a pretty wide latitude in deciding when and how to apply the pair.

The programme of business for the rest of

the session will be determined in open Sennte this week, if the present understanding is carried out. Mr. Quay, according to notice given Saturday, will introduce his amended resolution to-morrow, which, under the rules, it is expected, will go over until Tuesday for action. It will not be referred to the Committee on Rules, but will be disposed of in the Senate. This course is de-sired by its author and has the approval of the Committee on Rules.

THE TEST OF STRENGTH.

When it comes up for some consideration a motion will be made probably by Mr. Hoar or Mr. Spooner, to include the Federal election bill in the list of measures that shall be considered after the tariff bill is disposed of. This is expected to precipitate a debate of some length and considerable bitterness between the two wings of the Re-

publican majority.
Mr. Quay and Mr. Aldrich, who is acting with him, believe the resolution will pass by a good majority, with no amendment. When that matter is settled, the tariff bill will be taken up and pressed to a vote as rapidly as possible. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, reported last week, will be called up to-morrow by Mr. Allison, and will be disposed of, if possible, at one sit-

ting. SUSPENSION DAYS SCARCE. Although this Congress is in its ninth month, there have been only three "suspen-sion days" in the House, notwithstanding the fact that the rules provide that at least twice each month an opportunity shall be afforded to pass measures under suspension of the rules. It is probable that to-morrow the rule will prevail, and the committees will be allowed to call up selected measures for action. Under this order the Committee on Education, if it be reached in the call, will seek to pass the Senate bill to extend additional sid to agricultural colleges.

The Committee on Agriculture is to have the floor Tuesday, and possibly for several days following, in order to discuss and act upon the compound lard and meat inspection bills. When these measures are disposed of it is possible that the Labor Committee may have a day, if the Elections Committee does not insist on pressing the pending contested election cases.

# MRS, GRANT'S WISHES IN REGARD TO THE REMOVAL OF HER

HUSBAND'S BODY. She Has no Objection to a Burial in Washlagton if the Rest of the Family Can Finally be Laid Beside Him-A Letter From Her Son.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCHA WASHINGTON, August 17 .- Congress nan John Quinn to-day received from U. S. Grant, Jr., a reply to his letter to the widow of General Grant requesting that she state their will. It any of my employes can do better anywhere else, I will give him a recommendation and God-speed. I own several large paper mills and other property and I have no first firs Center, West Chester county, August 15,

Hon. John Quinn:

DEAR SIR—At Mrs. Grant's request I have the honor of replying to your courteous letter of August II, asking for an expression of her wishes in relation to the removal of General Grant's remains to the vicinity of Washington as proposed in the concurrent resolution offered by Senator Plumb. At a time when Mrs. Grant was with Colonel Grant he wrote a letter for publication with the intention of saving her, if possible, from the affecting annoyance of being interviewed by the newspapers on the subject, in which he expressed her views and the views of the family in regard to this.

In that letter Colonel Grant said in substance that such a removal rested with Congress and not with General Grant's family. If the people, by act of Congress, choose to remove General Grant's remains to or near Washington Mrs. Grant will refuse her consent only in case no provision be made for her family resting by his side. This she wishes to suppassize. She will be glad to see a monument begun at last which will mark the last resting place of her husband.

Very respectfully yours.

Mr. Quinn intends, if possible, to hold the Plumb resolution is requested.

Mr. Quinn intends, if possible, to hold the Plumb resolution in committee until the New York delegation shall determine whether or not it will fight the plan to abandon the tomb at Riverside. A meeting will probably be called within a day or so.

## HOOSIER CRIMINALS RUSY Several Cutting Affrays, Some of Them

Attended With Patal Besults. INDIANAPOLIS, August 17 .- This city has had an outbreak of murderous crime in the last 24 hours. Last night George Mack was fatally stabbed by Joe Collins, whom he was entertaining with beer at his home. Both are white. William J. Roberts, a colored bartender, was shot and killed by John Coleman, also colored, in a quarrel over a triffing debt. Coleman was caught at Lebanon but knocked the Marshal down and again es-

caped.

John Robinson, colored, was perhaps fatally cut with a razor by an unkown negress. Harry Kokemiller, a tough, attacked Gus Dupare, aged 65, and was badly cut with a knife. He will die.

TWO MEN CUT TO PIECES.

He Assaults His Neighbors With an Ax, Cutting Their Heads Open-Shocking Affray in Montour County-Details of the Wreck at Hyndman-Tri-btate News. MPECIAL TRUEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

BLOOMSBURG, August 17 .- A murderous affray took place in Danville last night under circumstances which show that it was one of the most shocking that ever occurred in Montour county. Two men were hacked to pieces by an enraged husband in resenting an indignity to his wife. For a time the wildest kind of excitement prevailed, but as the facts connected with the case developed themselves, public opinion has gone in sympathy with John Minines, the perpetrator of the crime. Minines is now in jail awaiting the result of to-morrow's hearing, which is to decide whether he can be admitted to ball or not, or to await action of

the court. Frank Schurdski and Patrick Monahan, th Frank Schurdski and Pstrick Monshan, the victims, were about town until a late hour. They had started for their homes, which lie in the same direction as Minnies lived. Upon nearing the residence of the latter they stopped and made some noise which attracted the attention of Mininies, who appeared in the door, followed by his wife. One of the men told her to go in and mind her owr business, as their interview was intended for her husband. This she refused to do, and then one of the men took the lamp which her husband held and flung it at her. A firce struggle ensued. Mininies seized an ax, which he flung right and left with terrible effect.

Monahan was struck in the forehead and split clear across the temple. His companion, Schurdski, received a blow in the back of the head, which tore it open. Besides these wounds their breasts and shoulders were horribly gashed, and physicians have no hopes of their recovery. Mrs. Mininies, when rescuers arrived, was found unconscious with her body half out of a window, where she had fallen by a blow received in the melee. Her husband was but slightly injured, and expresses himself as satisfied with his work. He feels confident of being exonerated at to-morrow's hearing.

## GROUND TO PIECES.

How the Terrible Accident at the Hynder

Bridge Occurred. ISPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCIL BEDFORD, August 17 .- The accident at the bridge near Hyndman, on the Bedford and Bridgeport Railroad last night was more seri-ous than the first news seemed to indicate. The result is that two small children are left without a mother. The facts of the case as related by Dr. Gump, of Bedford, who, with Dr. Calhoun, was taken to the scene of the accident on a special train, is as follows: William Barthalow, with his wife and two children, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, with her four children, were on their way home from Hyndman and were crossing the bridge, which is 200 feet long, when the freight train came upon them. Mrs. Mitchell was the first to see the train, and halloed to Barthalow and his wife, but the train, which was a heavy one, and coming down a heavy grade, could not be stopped. Mrs. Mitchell and her children jumped through the bridge into the water below, a distance of 12 feet. The water was very shallow or else all would probably have been drowned. Dr. Calhoun, was taken to the scene of the ac-

rowned.

Mrs. Barthalow lost all control of herself and neither attempted to jump nor get to one side of the bridge. Her husband grabbed the two children and standing on the ends of the ties, held the two little ones at arm's length out over the bridge until the train had passed. Mrs Barthalow was litterly ground to pieces. Mr. Barthalow said that he had about made where wind to improve the space where he up his mind to jump as the space where he stood was very small and the train on several instances touched his clothes. Mrs. Mitchell and her children were all badly bruised and

# THE RAILROAD WINS.

Efforts to Prevent Right of Way Knocker Out by the Court. ALTOONA, August 17.—Until recently the Altoona and Mapsononock Railroad Company has had smooth sailing with regard to right of

way. Nearly all of the property owners along the line of the new road have granted to the the line of the new road have granted to the company the right of way.

Vigorous protests were, however, made by C. Jaggord, Carl Olmes and F. L. Sheppard, the latter general superintendent of the Pennsylvania, who claim to own a piece of land in Logan township. The railroad company tendered a bond which was refused, and at a hearing which was held before Hon. John Dean, in Chambers, the bond was approved and directed to be filed, which vests the right of way with the company. The protestants were represented by H. Herand, H. M. Baldridge, Esq., and the railroad company by its solicitor, T. H.

#### and the railroad company by its sol Greevy. HUNTING A CHARTER.

A New Company Wanting One, of Which

No Trace is Found. INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. MCKEESPORT, August 19.-The McKeesport and Circleville Pike Company, which has been most unexpectedly knocked out of a charter by the fact that there is already one in existence, covering practically the route conten

ence, covering practically the route contemplated, is now after the original charter, with a view of operating under it. The charter was issued to the old company in 1858, and is perpetual.

It has been learned that the last known of the charter it was in the hands of 'Squire Fin Cochran, of Butler. The company has sent a man after it, and if it has disappeared, as feared, it will apply to Harrisburg for a copy, as they are very desirous of beginning work on the pike at once.

# A FIGHT WITH SNAKES.

Three Young Women Have an Adventure

While After Berries. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) EVERETT, August 17,-Yesterday three oung ladies of Fulton county went after huckleberries on Sliding Hill mountain and while busy with the berries they found to their alarm busy with the berries they found to their alarm that they were surrounded by snakes. They each secured clubs and bravely started in to exterminate the reptiles. When they had killed all they could flud they went home, told their story and then fainted. David Johnson and Lewis and William Ensley went to the place spoken of by the girls and found 49 snakes that had been beaten to death by the young ladies. The snakes were mostly of the most dangerous kind, being blowing vipers and deadly copperheads.

# FOUGHT AT A SOCIAL.

One Man Puts Two Bullets Into Anothe

and Kills Him. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1 Uniontown, August 17.—Another murder has been added to the long Fayette county list At a "box social" given at Church Hill, near McClellandtown, James Huhn and William Freeman, both of Germand township, got into a fight over some trifle. Huhn drew a revolver, and fired three shots at Freeman, two of which took effect in his body, killing him almost intook effect in its body, allting him almost instantly.

Both parties had been drinking heavily at the time. Huhn was arrested and brought into town this morning, and placed in fail to await the action of the grand jury at the September term of court.

A Nine-Hour Day Movement. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, O., August I".—An organized movement has been started by machinists, molders, and boiler makers, employed at the largest establishments here, for a reduction to nine hours' work without any dimination in wages, and it is probable will be successful.

THE Law and Order League report every saloon in Wheeling closed yesterday. JOSEPH SMITH, an aged farmer of Raleigh county, W. Va., was gored to death by a bull THE barn of E. M. Barker and M. G. Reed at Barnesville was burned from a lightning stroke, with a loss of \$600. WILLIAM COR, who murdered Melvin Roder,

has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life at Webster Court House, W. Va. WILLIAM MCCLYMONDS, of Massillon, a promineut banker, died at Herman, Minn. The remains will be buried at New Castle. Ex-GOVERNOR CHARLES FOSTER has write ten a letter positively refusing to be Congressional candidate in the Eighth Ohio district. SPARKS from a locomotive set fire to the grass at Lima, which burned to the Hercules Torpedo Company's magazine, and it exploded. THE Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Johnstown, has got back its old bell, lost in the flood. Next Sunday the new school building of the church will be dedicated.

# COLD WATER CLANS

Expected to be Out in Great Force at the State Convention.

PERFECTING THE ORGANIZATION.

Only a Few Counties in Which the Party is Not on a Firm Basis.

# CHAIRMAN STEVENS READY TO RETIRE

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR 1 HARRISBURG, August 17 .- The outlook points to an unusually large Prohibition State Convention, on Wednesday and Thursday next. The demand for half-fare tickets is unprecedented in the history of the party, and as a result the political gathering will attract a big crowd to this city outside the delegates. All the counties in the State are expected to be represented, except Pike and Forest, in which the Prohibition sentiment

has taken no foothold. In Monroe the party has no organization because of its few members; but slight headway is being made in the county and it will doubtless be represented in the convention. In several counties the Prohibitionists are not sufficiently numerous to justify a regular organization, but they are supplied with leagues which will send representatives to Harrisburg.

#### AN ECLIPSE EXPECTED.

The State conventions of the cold water political party are always large, owing to liberal latitude given counties in making up their list of delegates. But the forthcoming body is expected to eclipse all its predecessors in the number of its members

which will aggregate about 8,000. Chairman Stevens, of the Prohibition State Committee, has been kept busy the past few weeks in arranging the preliminar-ies of the convention. The convention will meet for organization at 11 A. M., after half an hour's devotional exercises. Among the oratorical attractions will be Samuel Dickie, Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, who will assist in filling gaps in the convention and address a public meeting in

the evening. In the evening prior to the meeting of the convention, the State Executive Committee will meet in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall to talk over the cost of the last campaign, and to endeavor to prepare a programme for the guidance of the conven-tion. The State Central Committee of 1889 will convene after the afternoon session of the convention on the first day, and that for the year will organize immediately after final adjournment. READY TO RETIRE.

There is a strong sentiment among Prohibitionists to continue A. A. Stevens as Chairman of the State Committee, but he is not in sympathy with the feeling, and will probably not accept the distinction again sought to be conferred on him, owing to the long service he has already given to the cause of temperance as captain of the Prohibition forces, and the personal attention which his legal and other business requires. Chairman Stevens will be here on Tuesday morning to begin the perfecting of conven-

The Prohibition party of Pennsylvania is claimed by its leaders to be in robust condi-tion, notwithstanding the poor show it has made in previous campaigns. A county or-ganization has been effected in nine-tenths of the counties of the State, and in them tickets have either been or will be nomi-nated. This method has been recommended nated. This method has been recommended and adopted, not because there is hope of success anywhere, but for the reason that it serves to keep the Prohibitionists intact. All the County Chairmen of the party are being supplied with campaign literature to assist them in steadying the wavering and creasing the number of soldiers in the cold

# A STIFF PLATFORM.

The Farmers' Union of Missouri Makes Positive Deciarations.

SEDALIA, August 17 .- It was not until 4:30 o'clock this morning that the Farmers' and Laborers' Union adjourned. There was a protracted fight over the report of the Com mittee on Resolutions and a resolution presented at 3 o'clock which favored the sub-Treasury scheme. The latter was deteated

and the former adopted.

The resolutions demanded the passage of laws by Congress taxing all lauds held for speculative purposes at their full value; that there shall be a free and unlimited coinage of silver; that the national banking system shall be abolished; that an income tax shall be placed upon all net incomes over \$1,000; that option dealing or gambling in agricultural and mechanical production shall be prohibited; that for purposes of taxation all property shall be assessed at its full value; railroads to be assessed at not less than they are valued at by their owners for the purpose of declaring dividends; that the Government shall have the ownership and control of the railroad and telegraph lines; that all railroad stocks issued in ex-cess of actual cost of roads shall be declared void; that the Australian system of voting shall be extended to all voting precincts in the State. On the tariff question the resolutions are strictly in line with the Democratic

# HE IS KEEPING HANDS OFF.

Quay is Taking No Part in the Local Phila-

delphia Contest. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, August 17 .- Senator Quay is not in the fight for municipal offi cers in the city of Philadelphia. The Senator has announced his intention to keep out of it, and the battle will go on without him as a second for either contestant. On Sunday last Quay spent the day with William H. Kemble, President of the Philadelphia Traction Company, in response to a telegram sent him the day before by Kemble, and Quay's powerful influence was demanded by the syndicate which raised \$400,000 for him in his campaign for Harrison.

# ence in favor of Thomas M. Hammitt for Sheriff was to open up a "deep sea" or trouble for him, while, had he yielded to it the young Republicans, to the number of 15,000 or 20,000, would have resented it. AFTER MANY YEARS.

Harrison.

To resist that demand to throw his influ-

Soldier Who Lost a Portrait During the War Has it Returned.

MPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. Youngstown, August 17.-James Kelly. Youngstown, August 17.—James Kelly, a barber here, was a member of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, and at the battle of Aluste, Fla., lost the portrait of a lady friend that he had carried through the war. It was picked up by a rebei soldier who is now a "drummer," who left it with Robert Bell Post G. A. R., in Boston, requesting them to make inquiries during the National Encampment, and if possible find the owner.

Kelly, while visiting the post, discovered it, and was more than pleased, after a lapse of 25 years, in securing the portrait, which he values highly.

# FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Five Men Churged With Lynching Are Acquitted of the Charge.

Audited of the Charge.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.!

HAMLIE, August 17.—The trial of John Allen, Charles Morgan, Frank Blumfield, Howard Fry and Burwell Farler, charged with the murder of Green McCoy and Milton Haley, over a year ago, has ended in a verdict of not guilty. In July, 1889, Allen Blumfield, Sr., and his wife were ambushed on Hart's creek and fatally shot. McCoy and Haley were arrested, charged with the crime, but were taken from the officers on their way to jail and killed. The parties just discharged were arrested, charged with killing the two men. BALTIMORE AND OHIO engineers are run-ning a new survey between Weston and Clarks-burg, the heavy grade on the present route making a change in route desirable.

# THE WEATHER.

FOR WESTERN PENNSYL VANIA AND OHIO: SHOWERS, CLEARING ON THE LAKES. COOLER, NORTHEBLY WINDS.

FOR WEST VIRGINIA: SHOWERS COOLER, NORTHERLY WINDS. PITTSBURG, August 17, 1890.

The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following: 

River Telegrams.

BROWNSVILLE-River 4 feet 5 inches and sta-tionary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 78° at 4

ionary. Weather rainy. Thermometer 750 at 5 WARREN-River two-tenths of one foot and alling. Weather cloudy and warm; light rain.
LOUISVILLE-Hiver failing, with 5 feet 2 inches in the canal. 3 feet on fails, 9.2 feet at foot ocks. Business dull. Weather warm and cloudy, reatening rain.
MEMPHIS-Biver 8.6 feet on a stand. Cloudy ind warm.

Vicksbung-River falling. Very warm.

Cincinnati-River's feet 5 inches and falling

## PITTSBURG STANDS SEVENTH.

Her Financial Standing, According to Clear-

Cloudy, warm. ST. LOUIS-River falling; gauge marks 2 feet. Cool, cloudy.

ing House Reports. Boston, August 17 .- The following table, ompiled from dispatches from the Clearing Houses of the cities named, gives the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the similar amounts for the corresponding

- Vant		Inc.	D
w York		14.9	
ston	86, 459, 457	16.9	
cago	78, 397, 600	13, 2	
lladelphia	21, 111, 581		
Louis	21,716.222	9,2	
Francisco	20, 539, 506	13.3	
taburg	13, 403, 215	24.8	
timore	13, 402, 684	4.4	
cinnati	11, 174, 900	16.8	
neas City	9, 739, 003	14.9	
falo	7, 302, 413	15.4	
waukee	6, 580, 000	44.9	
isville	6,974,602	9.7	
w Orleans	5, 928, 406	15. 1	
roft	7, 453, 537	44.5	
veland	5, 634, 249	61.4	
nver	4, 730, 286	27.0	
vidence	4, 609, 300	7.9	
meapolis	5, 045, 749	3.9	
Paul	3, 880, 292	****	
808	5,040,070	7.6	
umbus	2, 42., 400	8.9	
luth	2, 159, 577	113.2	- 83
hmond,	2,147,953	17.8	17
las	1, 923, 176	21.0	
lianapolis	1,966,253	20.2	
Joseph	1,535,091	21.3	1
shington	1, 449, 206	48.2	-0
ria	1, 638, 062	16.1	14
w Haven	1, 214, 388	14.9	- 13
tland, Ore	1,671,887	32.6	- 6
mphis	2, 292, 176	36.4	100
ingfield	1, 104, 244		
t Worth	1,251,833	59,9	13
rcester	1,006,742	1,4	13
tland, Me	1,119,429	22,9	14
utreal	8,770 282	7,6	3
lifax	1, 290, 337	19.8	19
shville	2, 379, 687	2225	13
ledo	1,561,368	****	- 64
It Lake City	1, 623, 475	****	
stile	1, 208, 011	****	24
		****	

Dutside New York ...... 425, 239, 228 10.3 . "Not included in totals: no Clearing House at this time last year.

-There will be only half a crop of apples in the famous Annapolis Valley of Nova Sco-tia, and less than half a crop in the apple belt of the lake region. The apple belt of Western New York gives almost no promise. In Mis-souri and Kansas only will the crop be fair.

ROGERS' ROYAL NERVINE

Is a Strictly Vegetable Brain Restorative. ROGERS' ROYAL

**HERBS** 



123-MWF

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