PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991. THE



TWO MURDERERS' FATE.

The Governor Disposes of One and Is Considering the Other. They think the bill is of such great im-"SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]

portance that it should have a wider discus-sion than the confines of a committee room, HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- Governor Patand will exert themselves to the utmost to give the House a chance to discuss it. tison has directed a letter to be sent to the District Attorney of Washington county as Representative Burdick, the author of the bill, lost no time to-day in offering a rosoluto the physical condition of the murderer West, who, in communications submitted tion, which seeks to nullity the action of the committee, by putting it in the position of to the Governor, is represented to be a physical wreck and consequently not a fit

bills reported with an affirmative recom-mendation. He is a popular member, and subject to be hanged. The jail physician a considerable number of his associates will vote with him on that account. As a mathinks four months will be required to restore him to a condition that would warrant arity of the entire House is necessary to upset the work of a committee, 105 votes will his execution. A short time since an application was made for the reprieve of Harry Marsh, of be roou red to resuscitate the bill. Cambria county, on the ground that he was insane. The District Attorney of the

a greater number care nothing for the dictum

of the committee, and will vote to place it on the calendar in defiance of its action.

Still Full of Fight.

Resolutions are considered only under the rules of the House on Monday and Friday, and on these days the attendance is generally measur. On this account the proposition of Representative Burdick is placed at a decided disadvantage, but he has strong hopes of a successful issue. Ex-Senator Lee, who was delegated by

the oil producers to represent their interests here, thinks the adverse action on the Burdick bill was a very bad move, from a po-litical standpoint, as a blow at the interests of the producers of petroleum. The election Inst November showed the power of these people when aroused.

Antagonizing the Oil Men.

All the counties in which petroleum is produced contributed largely to the defeat of a unanimous vote to-day, passed the bill ap-Delamater, because (Mr. Lee intimated), of bis relations with the Standard Oil Com-sylvania products at the Chicago Exposi-

condition, and he wrote in reply that the This was supposed to have been done by on the automatic brakes. court and inry had passed on his mental Fowler and Wellington jumped from their certain person. who desired to learn how condition at the trial. The Governor accertain other persons voted. To-day it leaked out that at the election cordingly refused to interfere with the excution of the death warrant. Marsh and held last Tuesday another theft had been West are to be executed on the 26th inst. committed. The board tried to keep the matter a secret until they could learn the guilty parties. The polls closed at the regular time, and within a very few moments The Bill Providing for It Unanimously alter, it is said, two persons cam with supper for the officers of the board at a hotel near by. The ballot-box, election papers,

what he wants for supper he replies, with a

laugh: "Oh, send me up a dozen toothpicks; they're all I need."

and fell into a quiet sleep less than ten min-

The sworn medical attendants and repre-

sentatives of newspapers have been constant

in their attendance upon the faster, two of them being always with him.

A BALLOT BOX MYSTERY.

Two Daring and Unaccountable Thefts

From the Beaver Polling Place.

BEAVER, Feb. 20 .- At the election last

spring, when the question of increasing the

borough indebtedness was voted upon, the

ballot box was spirited away during the

night following, and when it returned it

was found to have been rifled of its contents.

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utes after.

Collins retired to rest at 11:20 last night,

etc., were removed from the table and placed on a counter which runs across the room, leaving but a small space for passage. After supper the counting of the ballots was taken up, and not until after it was finished

engine as it crashed into the smoker, and the former was slightly injured. He was able, however, to take care of his engine when he learned that only its front end was broken. The tunnel was filled with wreckage by the collision, and a moment after i occurred a light switch engine on the down track ran into it, jumped the rails and turned partly across the tunnel. Six men

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mashed

me die."

he was dead.

carried away.

was cleared.

were on it but none were hurt. The Horror of Fire Is Added.

ahead of it to within six feet of the forward

platform, and this car had jammed into the

Removing the Dead and Dving.

up through the opening in the tunnel and

hospitals, and after ten hours work the track

The Names of the Victims

MRS. NELLIE SUPPLE, (probably), a ca

JOHN HANKE, a car cleaner. He was

Engineer Fowler was arrested and com

WORK OF THE HEALTH BUREAU.

aral Recommendations Made in the Sa

HARISKORN KILLIAN, a train boy.

burned beyond recognition

COLORED SLEEPING CAR PORTER

The injured were sent to

other, and is 1,000 feet in front of the "home" signal, which is immediately oppo-

site the station and has a white and red side. At a point about half way between Eighty-

fourth and Eighty-fifth streets the engine

hurled itself against the rear of the Boston

express sleeper, wrecking the smoking car and driving it partly through the palace

The Engineer Unaware of the Collision.

Both trains came to a standstill within a

quarter of a minute. The engineer of the

express did not know when his train was struck. He felt the cars pulling very hard

while his engine began to stop. The signal man at Eighty-sixth street put his head out

of the window of his box and shouted: "All right! Go ahead!"

He thought the engineer was stopping be

cause unable to see the signals, but the lat-

ter shouted back, as he pulled open the throttle "I can't; my air is on!" The sudden

destruction of the two rear coaches had put

car, to which it was coupled,

his grandtather, old Concomly, or Kum-kumly, was a powerful chieftain, in com-mand of all the tribes from the mouth of The telescoped cars, a mass of broken timbers and splinters, were piled up under one of the roof openings of the tunnel, and,

number of spots they bear. Bets are laid, stakes being placed on the cards as in faro, and the banker deals two cards each to all, including himself. The object that they should each kill the other. The eminent personage must forever forswear of each player-is to make the numbers 9, 19, 29. Any piayer may draw as many cards as he wishes so long as his total re-mains under 29. By exceeding this total he forfeits his stake. If, after the first dealing gambling, betting, horse racing and other youthful trivolities, and should become President of the Anti-Gambling League, he Christian Young Men's Association and the Dress Reform Society. of cards, any player has a "natural," that is, a total of nine or of the next in value, 19. he calls out that he wins, and the banker The exact date of the trial of Sir William's suit is uncertain. It will probably be some ime next fall. pays all with better hands than his own, while sweeping down the stakes of all with

worse hands. On the first evening of this play Mr. Stanley Wilson, Mr. Arthur Wilson's son, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, were convinced that they had caught Sir William cheating. Whenever Sir William was favored by the turn of the card, both the nostess and her son were sure they saw him add counting checks to his pile of stakes, and, in the con-trary event, withdraw checks surrepti-tionsly. This mode of cheating is known on the Continent as the pousette.

Communicating the Discovery. The Wilsons revealed their observations

Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green and Mr The oldest native of Astoria, the first Berkeley Levelt, a fellow officer of Sir William. All five agreed to watch the suspected man independently of each other at the game of the following evening. At white settlement of the Northwest, is Ronald McDonald, now 67 years of age. He is a grandson of old King Concomiy, of happy memory, who lives in the songs and chroni-cles of dusky descendants, and who had a the close of the game on the evening of the 9th all agreed that Sir William had perstreet in Astoria named after him. Ronald McDonald is a son of Archibald McDonald, sistently cheated the bank.

Mr. Lycott Green was appointed spokes-man for the party. On the evening of the 10th he confided the whole affair to Lord State is a reltgious sect known as the Seventh Day Baptists. They hold Saturday to be the Lord's Day, and observe it as such. They Coventry and left it to his care for settleare descended from the early settlers of the ment. Lord Coventry took General Owen Williams into consultation. Lord Coventry and General Williams agreed that it was province and perhaps without exception are Republicans.

HUNTING FOR HEIRS.

Bank Fought by Jackson

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REVIVED BY NEW DEVELOPMENTS.

Prominent Persons Are Now Living Entitled to Trust Funds.

A TALE RETOLD OF A FAMOUS FAILURE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 .- An adverisement published this week by Christopher Fallon, calling for the legal heirs of Samuel Jaudon, at one time cashier of the United States Bank, brings to light an interesting story in connection with that once famous

The bank occupied the quarters now used by the Girard Bank, on Third street, below Chestnut, the structure that so closely resembles the present Custom House, and although it was a power in the financial world, and its deposits and transactions were on an enormous scale, it early in the present century became involved in a bitter contest with President Andrew Jackson, whose ideas were against its system of busi-ness. Old Hickory refused it a renewal of its charter, and, though there were suits car-ried to the Supreme Court of the United

States, he finally crushed it out of existence. When the bank failed, it was after a special act of the Legislature passed on May 14, 1841, allowing the trustees to make an

Many Illustrious Depositors.

Several suits are recorded after the crash. notable among them being one against Nathaniel Biddle, the bank's president, who was accused of subverting several hundred thousand dollars of its funds to his own use. It is stated that at the time of the collapse the Queen of Spain had nearly \$1,000,000 on deposit there. The Rothschilds were also largely interested, they bringing suits, among others, through their attorneys, William B. Reed and Henry M. Phillips, who claimed dividends on £990,000 sterling for their clients. The Queen of Spain's interests were looked after by Christopher Fallon, an uncle of the attorney who is at present instituting the inquiries as to the whereabouts of the heirs of the late cashier. In 1850 the affairs of the defunct institu-tion were finally settled, and in 1855 a small balance, consisting of real estate, was divided among William B. Reed, an unclo of the present Judge Reed; James A. Bayard, father of ex-Secretary of State Bayard; Christopher Fallon and Samuel Jaudon, the cashier.

ard, who immediately placed the matter in Mr. Fallon's hands for collection. The latter also looks after his late uncle's share of the fund, and as William B. Reed early

Thus, after 36 years of quiescence the Bank of the United States. in its time, probably the greatest financial institution extant, has again come into public notice, and the long list of suits and ventilation of its affairs in the courts of justice extending so far in the past is liable at this late day to be still further augmented. Samuel Jaudon and his family are sup-

posed to have moved to New York shortly after the failure of the hank. If the adverisement inserted in local papers do not bring about the required result renewed efforts will be made to find the heirs in New York.

WOMEN of Washington have been interviewed for THE DISPATCH on the advisality of a dowry

CLEVELAND, BLAINE AND HILL.

Presidental Probabilities.

in speaking of Presidental probabilities,

said: "I really don't know Governor Hill's

intentions. I cannot say that I am in har-

mony with the belief that his election to the

Senate removed him from the list of prob-abilities. That Governor Hill does not

think so, one might take for granted be-

cause of his not having so expressed him-

Cleveland's expression on the silver

endence of thought. "There is nothing of

the Janus about Grover Cleveland," he said.

"There is no uncertainty as to how or where he stands. If he thinks he is right

he hews ahead, let the chips fly where they

"I sometimes wish." Mr. Dougherty

added, after a moment's reflection, as he

gazed out upon the cold bosom of Lake Micnigan, "that Mr. Cleveland had more

about him to attract the public in a friendly

way. Personal magnetism is what I mean,

His strength of following is due to the great

admiration and sincere respect his acts and

thoughts engender in the public mind. For magnetism, though, pure and simple, one

must look to Blaine. He possesses it in the

highest degree. Blaine, I think, is more

popular and stronger to-day than at any

Prefers Dime Novels to School.

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feeling, while calling or shopping. The cause of this feeling is some de-

rangement, weakness, or irregularity incident to her sex. It matters little from what cause it may arise; instant relief may always be found by using

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time in his career."

coinage question Mr. Dougherty considered another proof of the ex-President's inde-

iliver-Tongued Daniel Dougherty Talks of

CHICAGO, Feb 20.-Daniel Dougherty,

to-morrow's issue.

will.

A Trust Fund Ready for Heirs. The real estate, consisting of several lots, has been sold from time to time by the present trustee, who has lately reported the conclusion of his trust to the courts, stating that the money, some \$1,200 or \$1,500, is in hand and awaiting the rightful heirs of the parties named. Attorney Fallon after months of patient search located the fund. He communicated with ex-Secretary Bay-

REFUSE TO VOTE AT A SPECIAL ELECsold his interest to his three colleagues, Samuel Jaudon's heirs are the only ones re-Consequently the Republican Candidate maining to be found before the final distrifor Congress in a Rhode Island Disoution can be made. trict Has Withdrawn From the Con-

If the Republicans wanted to make State permanently Democratic, the most effectual way to attain the result was to pursue a policy like that which found expression in the defeat of the bill to secure reasonable rates for shipping oil through

Representative Finley, of Washington and Thompson, of Butler, much regretted the action of the Committee on Corporations, and the latter said the news would be reived in his county with great dissatisfac

Representative James, of Venango county, was glad that the bill had received a black as he could not see that any good could flow from its operations.

Representative Hays, of Venango, thought the hill would be put on the calendar, as many members would vote to give it a show before the House who are opposed to its TIDESAGE

The discussion of the Burdick bill after midnight was conducted in the liveliest sort of a way. Breezy verbal encounters between Emery and Archbold, and between Arch-bold and Lee, were frequent. At one time Senate to-day: it was feared by the committee that the an parent indignation of Lee over a statement made by the magnate of the Standard might result in dangerous bad blood, and the Chairman interposed a resolute objection to the continuance of personalities,

Lee Turns on Archbold.

Lee had remarked that a representative of the great corporation had told him that the producers, by devoting the profits of 1,000,-000 harrels of oil to the support of working men during a shutdown, inaugurated because of the enormous quantity of oil on band, had forced the Standard to adopt a similar policy. Archbold informed Les that such was not the case, when the latter turned on the Standard man and notified him that such reflections on his veracity would not be tolerated. Subsequent remarks of Archbold showed that he had mis apprehended Lee's remarks as to the shut-

down to limit production. The Senate Judiciary Committee held a short session this morning to consider the bill introduced by Senator McCreary, which is a copy of that negatived by the House Corporations' Committee. The attendance wassmall and no action was taken. The committee will probably await the action of the House on the resolution to place the bil on the calendar.

Several members of the committee inter viewed say they are unable to give any idea as to the sentiment of a majority of its members.

BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLY.

Senator Peprose's Measure Amending the Corporation Act of 1874.

EFECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- Bills were reported favorably in the Senate requiring dealers in cigarettes to be licensed, and authorizing retail liquor licenses to be granted on the busis of population. Senator Flinn preated the remonstrance of manufacturers of Pittsburg against the passage of the Buraick bill.

Senator Peurose, Philadelphia, introduced a bill amonding the Corporation act of 1874, so as to authorize the incorporation of the companies engaged in the drygoods DUSIDCES.

BILLS DISPOSED OF.

A Number of Them Passed Finally by th Upper House.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .--- In the Senate to-day the following bills were passed finally: Providing for printing of Sheriff's sales in a German newspaper; Senator Flinn's bill, providing for the payment of the cost and expense of municipal improvements in cities; authorizing the election of chief burgess for three years; authorizing extension of corporate existence of any railroad corporation organized under general or

sylvania products at the Chicago Exposithis money will consist of three persons to polling sheets had disappeared. be appointed by the Governor, two by the Senate and two by the House. The mem-bers of the commission shall be entitled only their transportation expenses and \$6 a day for subsistence during necessary absence

county was addressed as to the murderer's

WORLD'S FAIR DISPLAY.

Passed by the Senate.

STRUAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- The Senate, by

rom their homes. They are authorized to appoint an Execu tive Commissioner and to fix his salary, sub ject to the approval of the Governor. He He hall see that a complete and creditable display is secured, and shall have personal charge of the solicitation, collection, trans-portation, arrangement and exhibition of the objects to be displayed.

SHIP CANAL COMMISSION.

gregational Church of that place for three Resolution for a Review of Its Work by years. The attendance last night was very arge, the auditorium being crowded. Government Engineers.

The services were opened by Rev. Dr. John Edwards, of Pittsburg, who presided. Then Rev. Mr. McCracken read a portion

Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to secure the adoption of a resolua directing the Secretary of War to order a eview by the officers of the Engineer Corps, United States Army, of statements and coninsions embodied in the report of the Pennsyl-ania Ship Canal Commission, Resolved, That the Ship Canal Commission

s hereby directed to submit a supplementary report to the Legislature after the report of the said board of United States engineers is made. out that no expenditure be made or obligation contracted by the Ship Canal Commission is access of the appropriation heretofore made for its expenses

LEGISLATIVE THANKS

Extend to All Who Aided the Johnstown Flood Sufferers.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- In the Senate to-day the following House resolution was concurred in:

Resolved. That (the Senate concurring) the thanks of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is hereby given to all collectors, treasurers and committees for the relief of Johnstown and surrounding villages and to all contributors of rounding villages and to all contributors of money, food and clothing for this purpose, and especially the men and women who gave their personal services to the stricken people, enduring hardship and endangering their health in the work of wisely and tenderly administering to every form of human need, and inspiring a bereaved and destitute com-munity with courage, which has enabled it to

munity with courage, which has enabled it to renew its orderly life and its accustomed and

BILLS IN THE HOUSE.

Most of This Batch Are From Allegheny County Members. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- The following bills were introduced in the House to-day: By Marshall, Allegheny, appropriating \$5,000 to the Newsboys' Home, of Pittsburg. By Muchibronner, Allegheny, to prohibit sale

adulterated food By McCullough, Allegheny, for improve ot game laws, prepared by the Herron Hill Gun Club, of Pittsburg.

Gun Club, of Pittsburg. By Lytle, Huntingdon, fixing a time when in-surance hosses shall be paid. Adjourned until Monday evening. A motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill prohibiting the sale or gift of intoxicat-ing liquors on Decoration Day was defeated.

STILL HAS HOPP

Neeb Thinks His Execution Bill Will Yet Be Passed. SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR.I

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- Senator Neeb still has a faint hope that his bill to execute murders in the penitentiaries only will be passed. 'The bill is in the proper committee of the House, and the Senator and Repthe privilege of consigning goods in mixed carload lots, which in itself will be a large resentative Stocking, of Washington, whose bill, having a similar object in view, was saving to Eastern manufacturers

tion. The commission which is to disburse at a late hour, was it discovered that the two

MUSIC, Art, the Drama, Education, the G. men climbed over the railing of the small park that surrounds the opening and looked A. R., the Military, Society, Genteel Sports and the Secret Orders are specially covered in to-morrow's big DISPATCH.

INSTALLED AS PASTOR.

The First Congregational, of Allegheny, Formally Receives Rev. Mr. McCorkle. moke-stifled tunnel, where the latter, be-Rev. S. W. McCorkle was formally ingrimmed with dirt and panting for breath, stalled last night as pastor of the First Construggled bravely against all odds. Lan-terns flashed and bobbed about in the gregational Church, of Allegheny. Mr. McCorkie came to Allegheny from Ironton, murky gloom, and it was seen that one car O., where he had charge of the First Conhad been shoved completely through the one

TPECIAL TELEPEAN TO THE DISPATCE.I

HARRISBURG, Feb. 20 .- The following House resolution was concurred in by the of the Scriptures and led in prayer. Dr. Edwards formally installed the new pastor,

the charge being delivered by Rev. Thomas Resolved (if the Senate concur), That our Aden Brook, while that to the people was made by Rev. C. W. Carroll, the right-hand of fellowship being extended by Rev. J. H. Young. The benediction was pronounced by the new pastor. Mr. McCorkle took

charge of the First Church last November and his work has met with most satisfactory results. KILLED BY THE SHERMAN TRAIN

An Unknown Man Falls a Victim to

Flying Funeral Cortege. An unknown man was killed on the P.R. R., near Swissvale, by the Sherman train

yesterday morning. The body was brought to the morgue, where it awaits identifica-

tion. The deceased was about 50 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, weighed 140 pounds, and had the figure of a woman tattooed on

each arm. On the left arm the initials "T. M. C.' were tattooed. He wore a black stiff hat, dark jeans suit, and blue drilling shirt. In his pocket he carried a memoran dum book, on which was written "John Voss, born December 1, 1864, Germany." He was of fair complexion, and had gray

hair and mustache. FELL UNDER A TRESTLE

Three Men Seriously Squeezed Betwee

the Fallen Timbers. A serious accident occurred at the coal tipple of the Continental Tube Works, on Second avenue vesterday morning in which

JOHN HANKE, a car cleaner. He was rescued alive, but was so badly crushed that he afterwards died in the hospital. JOHN MURRAY, a laborer, burned to death. JAMES B. FLYNN, a machinist. The list of mjured include Daniel N. Cul-breth, a colored cook, who was injured in-ternally: William D. Browo, a brakeman, badly crushed; a Hudson River Railroad fire-man named Rankin, also badly crushed. Engineer Fowler was arrested and comthree men were seriously injured. A nummen were engaged shoveling coal mitted without bail. He and his fireman from the tipple into carts, when the trestle each declare the signals were out. Neither

gave way, falling on them. Harry Kennedy had his right leg hadly were seriously injured. nashed by a large timber falling on it and his back was seriously sprained. James Cleaff and George Langdon were caught be-tween two timbers and badly squeezed. It

itary Inspector's Annual Report. is thought they are hurt internally. The men were removed to their homes, up the James M. McEwen, Chief Sanitary In-Four-mile run, by patrol wagons Nos. 4 and spector of the Bureau of Health filed his

annual report yesterday. After detailing the great work done by the bureau, includ Coming to Pittsburg. ing the abatement of 8,343 nuisances, he calls J. H. Lane, of New York, Manager of attention to the danger of using the abandoned coal mines under Mt. Washingthe United States Marine Band, was at the Anderson yesterday. He made arrange-

Anderson yesterday. He made arrange-ments with a local management to have the band appear here during the latter part of and Southside, and suggests legislation to ments with a local management to have the April, or around the May 1. prevent the crection of slaughter houses in the city.

Western Rates Reduced. PULLED THE WIFE'S HAIR. West-bound rates on the fifth-class have

been reduced 5 cents per 100 pounds from Kohout Tells a Tale of Woe an this territory to East Clinton, Ill., and to Swears Out a Warrant. all points in Iowa. Shippers are also given

Detective Robinson yesterday arreste Mary Denniston, who was taken to Central station and gave \$1,000 bail for a hearing

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taking fire immediately, the smoke attracted and he was the only chief recognized by the attention of the people in the neighborthe Hudson Bay Company, on account of his great influence with all the tribes. hood. Those that were near heard shricks and calls for help. Civilians and police-

omauce.

When Ronald, our oldest Astorian, wa 1/2 years old his mother died, and the little low was taken from Astoria to Fort Coldown upon the wreck. Two fire alarm ville, where he remained until he was 7 brought six engines, which soon began play years old when he was sent to St. John's ing on the flames. Ladders were brought and let down through the opening, and, de-College at Winnipeg to be educated. This was a tough trip for the little fellow, who scending these, the rescuers began to search had to travel on snow shoes in the dead of for the dead and dying. Surgeons and winter across the Rocky Mountains, a distpriests joined the firemen down in the dark, ance of 1,500 miles, but it was the beginning of a life of adventure that reads, like a

an old Hudson Bay Company man. At the time of Ronald's birth in Astoria

river to the

and it shall be borne by the corporations operating railroads and telegraph lines in

the State. The board shall officiate as arbi-trators in differences between railroads and

Assembly.

tificate.

ducator.

Portland Oregonian.]

employes and report findings to the General

All conductors, engineers and railroad

telegraph operators now running and oper-

ating in the State, and all persons who may

thereafter be so employed, shall submit to

and pass an examination, and in no case

shall any conductor, engineer or operator be

promoted until he shall first pass an exam-

ination before the board and receive a cer-

CARPENTER and Murray will each have

budget of short interviews in THE DIS-

PATCH to-morrow. Each contribution is an

OLDEST NATIVE ASTOBIAN.

He Was a Grandson of King Concomly,

the Old Indian Chief.

HATCHING OUT ALLIGATORS.

Business in Incubators in Florida That Requires Some Skill.

t. Louis Globe-Democrat.J one in front of it again and smashed the Quite a business has sorung up in Florida plattorms of both, in fact, wrecking the third car beyond repair, while the locomotive that had wrought the damage was jammed of hatching alligator eggs by an artificial incubator. It seems that the demand for into the two telescoped cars, and all were in

alligators was so lively that the natives could not catch enough to supply the market. Some genius conceived the idea of Dead roasted and broken bodies in all saving himself the trouble of splashing round in the water after young alligators, so sorts of pitiable attitudes, were among the debris of the interior. But one was not he got a lot of eggs, put them in an inlead. Between the head of the locomotive cubator and hatched out as fine a lot of young reptiles as anyone would wish to and the end of the car into which it had was suspended by the shoulders They were about 6 inches long when they

the body of a man whose legs had been torn off. His clothing had been all burned off and the body partly roasted. He was nude emerged, as black as a clergyman's coat, and as wicked in disposition as the oldest and swollen, but he was still alive. A fire-man touched him, and from the head above and ugliest 'gator that ever scared a picaninny or devoured a yellow dog. He ted the end of the car that jammed against the them at first on oatmeal, and after a few ocomotive came a moan and the words days of Scotch diet taught them to eat meat by choking them till they opened their "For God's sake, leave me alone and le mouths and then dropping a bit down their throats. He tried milk, but they would not It took 20 minutes to extricate the poor fellow and carry him to the sur-tace. Before he could be examined above drink it till he held them with down in the pan so that they had to drink or Every fresh body brought out steamed suffocate, so they drank. as if it had been parboiled, in addition to being burned. The dead were finally lifted

AN OHIO SPOOK STORY.

Young Ladies in a Cemetery Frightened by **Hearing Their Names**

A strange incident occurred in Spring Grove recently, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Two young ladies who were standing at the grave of a dear friend were suddealy startled to hear the name of the younger one uttered in a loud voice. The name was repeated three times, and, although somewhat frightened, they made an attempt to find out who was calling. The locality was an out-of-the-way one of the cemetery, and after nervously looking behind several tombstones to see if anyone was joking with them the young girls hurried out of the graveyard. After reaching home they told their parents what had occurred. As a result of the nervous shock the youngest one, whose name the mysterious voice had uttered, was taken sick and compelled to remain in bed some time. The incident occasioned considerable comment among their friends, but no solution to the

mystery can be advanced. SUGAR IN THE MORTAR

It Has a Wonderful Effect in Hardening the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] In London, New York, Boston and St.

been used for 20 years, as a good, though cheap, substitute for Portland cement. Iron gate posts set in it are as firm as though imbedded in a rock, and the comstables an position seems to last quite as long as cement. Besides that cement with a small addition of sugar makes a sidewalk compares favorably even with the much prized granitoid. Sugar keeps the mortar from freezing

ness being inaugurated.

imperative to lay the matter before Prince of Wales, and to urge on him the advisability of absolute silence. As the con-dition of this silence, which would save him from unpleasant consequences, Sir William must sign a paper to the effect that he would not touch a card for the rest of his life. The Prince accepted these suggestions. Lord Coventry and General Williams next called

ensations. Sir William donied the charges with vehemence and called for an audience with the Prince of Wales. Late in the evening the request was grauted. He and Lord Coventry and General Williams appeared before the Prince, and the whole affair way Sir William asserted his innoreviewed. cence with all possible emphasis. After he had withdrawn, the Prince saw Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mr. Stanley Wilson and Mr. Levett, together with Lords E. and A. Somerset and Mr. Reuben Sassoon, all of whom had become acquainted with the circumstances.

A Conspiracy of Silence.

With them he listened to the verification of their allegations by the five persons who presented themselves as witnesses. It was then pointed out what a terrible scandal would be the result of the divulgement of the incidents which had occurred. Ther upon a conspiracy of silence was ratified, all present pledging themselves to secrecy, on the condition that Sir William should sign the undertaking whose nature has be ever won by the Democracy of that district. specified.

It was well on toward morning when Lord Coventry and General Williams laid before Sir William the pledge that he would never again touch a card. The pledge, if signed would be an acknowledment of guilt. On the other hand, refusal to sign would lead to an open scandal. His friends say that Sir William was unable to summon that rare spirit known as "2-o'clock-in-the morning courage," and so he signed the paper to save his name from the stigma of broadcast scandal. All other persons cog-nizant of the affair also signed the paper, which was given to the Prince of Wales for

safekeeping. The next morning, September 11, the party broke up. The inevitable rumors were affoat in the middle of November. They were faint at first, and received comparatively little credence, for the family record and material welfare of Sir William were such as to give them all apparently one of the lie. He was the representative of the oldest and most honorable families of the north of Scotland. His estates are large, and vield a free income which places him quite beyond embarrassment. He had been a welcome person in the highest society for more than 20 years, and in civil and military life had been esteemed as a man of scrupplous honor. No man is more popu-

lar in the fine regiment whose uniform he He upheld its credit, has worn so long. He upheld its credit, as a volunteer, at Ulundi, where he was the first man into Cetewayo's krasl; in the Egyptian campaign and through the desperate fighting of Sir Herbert Stewart's desert march. The Pledge of Secrecy Broken.

Still these rumors would not down. On the contrary, they grew louder and more definite. Just before Christmas Sir William began to hear them. He learned from an anonymous letter that the pledge of Composition.

secrecy had been broken. He went to the Colonel of the Guard Regiment to which he Louis a mixture of mortar and sugar has belongs, and told him everything. The Colonel convened a court consisting of the five senior officers of the regiment, whose which

Strange to say, salt is occasionally mixed with mortar to prevent it freezing while the bricks are being laid, but the result is very unsatisfactory, a species of perpetual damp-

In November there was no election for Congress in the Western district of Rhode Island, neither the Republican, Warren P. Arnold, nor the Democrat. Charles H. Page, having a majority of all the votes, as required by law. In a second election a plurality is sufficient. It became the duty of the General Assembly

to appoint the day for another election. The on Sir William and informed him of the ac-Democrats who have a large majority in the House, insisted upon selecting Saturday with the intent, the Republicans allege, of thereby disfranchising the Seventh Day Baptists. After considerable protest the Democrats gained their point, and to-morow was appointed as the day. On Monday last a convention of the Sev. inth Day Baptist churches solemnly re-

solved that they could not conscientiously take part in an election held on Saturday, and would therefore remain away from the polls. The Hon. Warren P. Arnold, the Republican candidate, who himself resides n the Western part of the State, and has a high respect for his fellow citizens of the eventh Day Baptist faith, then followed with his announcement of withdrawal, declaring that he would not be a candidate in an election at which citizens were disfranchised on account of their religious belief. In this course he has been unanimously indorsed by the Republican State Committee. Mr. Page will, therefore, have a walkover, but the Republicans are convinced that it will be the dearest victory

SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS

TION HELD ON SATURDAY.

test-Mixture of Religion and Politics. 4

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 20 .- The religious

saue raised in the Congressional contest to

be decided to-morrow is deplored. It is

well-known that the State of Rhode Island

has always had a jealous regard for freedom

of conscience. In the western part of the

SOLD TO A SYNDICATE.

Lookout Mountain Battlefield in the Hands of a Big Company.

Henry Warner, aged 15 years, was com-SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH mitted to Morganza yesterday by Alderman CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 20 .- The sale of Beinhauer. His mother, Mrs. Mary raluable property on Lookout Mountain to Warner, stated that he had become an New England syndicate is at last comveterate reader of dime novels, and would pleted. The negotiations have been pending not go to school.

for two weeks. The trouble has been with stockholders awaing \$200,000 of the \$1,000,000 stock. The dissatisfied stockholders served an injunction yesterday afternoon, but they have been appeased by land instead of bonds. By the settlement the purchasers have to pay \$35 50 a share for the Lookout Land Company stock, which, in January, 1887, cost \$15 a share. There are three com-

panies interested. The Lookout Mountain Company transferred \$50,000 in interest-bearing notes on hand; 300 unsold lots; 150 acres of unplotted land between Sunset Rock and Point Rock, and 220 acres, including Rock City and Lula Lake. The land is on the very top of the mountain, and includes the old Confederate war fort.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Congregation to Celebrate Its Fifteenth Anniversary To-Morrow.

The fifteenth anniversary of the Union Baptist Church, on South Nineteenth street, will be held in the church to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock A. M. An interesting programme has been arranged. The history of the church will be read by W. N. Easton. clerk, and the anniversary sermon will be delivered by the pastor, J. W. Riddle. At 2 P. M. the Sunday school anniversary will be held; history by Secretary James Chis-holm, and address by Superintendent J. H.

Skelton his papers, not on account of the scandal, but on the narrower military ground of his In the evening an address will be made by Rev. J. L. Phillips, of Euclid, O., who was the first pastor of the church. non-compliance with the regulation than an officer whose honor has been impugned must immediately put himself in the hands of his The Policeman Captured the Pot. Louis Krepes, Alfred Este and John

commanding officer. Since the papers wer sent in action in regard to them has been Kloteka, all young men, were arrested last suspended, because a formal account of the night by Officer Brown while playing poker transactions at Tranby Croit was with some apparent malevolence, addressed to the Adin a shanty boat at the foot of South Twentyfirst street. The officer happened along in time to capture a jack-pot with 86 cents jutant General.

Another and stronger meason for suspendin it.