THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1892. LAWS FOR THE TURF fired twice at Captain Koch. Both shots missed and the captain quickly knocked down and disarmed his infuriated antagointo the faces of Dr. Ward and Prof. Landy. TITLES KILLED BY LAW, above ground! that anything was wrong below was the signal to lift the cage. When BOYD SNUBS THAYER. COME HIGH Two very long minutes passed. The iron door opened. The Warden, his face flushed, below was the signal to lift the cage. When the cage came up John O'Brien was the only man in it. He told how he, Bob Thompson and Jim Smith discovered the fire and started to make their escape. Be-fore reaching the cage Thompson and Smith were overcome by the smoke. O'Brien assisted them until he became nearly ex-hausted, and finally was obliged to abandon them in order to save his own life. The other two timbermen escaped by an old shart. nist. Anderson, as a preinde to the extraordin-ary episode, had smashed all the furniture in his home and thrown his wife's dishes and flower pots out of the windows. He is a drinking man, and his wife had applied for a divorce. Last night, through fear of him, she remained from the house and was returning under the unavailing protection of two corrected is when the shouting took stepped out. After him came Principal stepped out. After him came Principal Keeper Connaughton and Keeper Mullins, and between them the man to be killed. The right leg of his trousers had been ripped up to the thigh and the pieces folded up tightly to the thigh, leav-ing the leg bare. Patent leather slippers covered his feet. He wore a suit of blue and a black necktie. His face was sallow. His eves twitched. He winked rapidly. He held a small brass crucifix in his hand and continually reneated in a monotone, To Be Considered by the Great Na-The New Governor of Nebraska Ig-To American Women Who Seek Bliss NEARLY COOKED. nores the Hand of His Rival as in Their Glamour. HE ASSUMES THE REINS OF POWER. RICH GOTHAM GIRL'S STORY A New Variety of Elecof two constables when the shooting took place. Anderson will recover. The wife's No Heads Left in the Frecutive Offices to In a Divorce Court Shows That All Barons Every effort was made to rescue the two Be Severed by Him. men whom O'Brien had been unable to save, but to no avail. At 6 o'clock this evening the fire is under control apparently, but until the debris is cleared away it will Are Not Gentlemen. wounds are fatal. and continually repeated in a monotone keeping his eyes fixed on the crucifix: trocution Tested at FORMER APPOINTEES AT THEIR POSTS Oh, Jesus, help me! Oh, Christ, help me! Oh, Jesus, forgive me and help me, poor ind lonely! "Oh, Jesus, help me. A \$1,000,000 FIRE AT MEMPHIS Sing Sing Prison. A DRAMATIC RECITAL OF WRONGS be impossible to recover the bodies of the two unfortunate men. There is no possi-bility of their having survived. The mine is owned by the Osage Coal and Mining Company, which, also owns the mine at Krebs, in which the recent terrible disaster Wipes Out Another Large Business Section (SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCE.) OMAHA, Feb. 8 .- When Governor James SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 8 .- To-day has of That Thrice-Afflicted City-A Splen-E. Boyd arose this morning he looked out een a sort of culmination in the divorce NOT AN IMPROVEMENT did Hotel and Many Mercantile Houses upon a morning as clear and cloudless as his interests in this city. The event was the Burned-No Lives Lost. title to the Gubernatorial chair of Nebraska trial of the suit of Madame De Steurs for MEMPHIS, Feb. 8.-[Special.]-The worst and his right to be called a citizen of the divorce from her husband, Alphonse Eugene occurred. fire that Memphis ever experienced is raging United States. The Governor at once began Lambert De Steurs, Minister for the Nether-As Far as Distress to the Nerves of LOOKS BAD FOR SAM'L. at this writing. It started between

Spectators is Concerned.

REPORTERS ALLOWED TO SEE IT.

Divided in Their Opinions as to the Cruelty of the Operation.

An Assemblyman Says It Was So Unnatural That He Will Move to Have the Law Repealed-Unconsciousness Comes at the First Shock-Death in Half a Minute-A Second Whirl Necessary-The Flesh Shriveled and Roasted-Details of the Manner in Which Charles McElvaine Died for a Murder-Witnesses Present Under the New Law-The Murderer Quickly Loses Nerve-A Theory of Edison's Knocked Out.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The State executioners killed Charles McElvaine, murderer, at Sing Sing prison this morning, in the presence of twelve lay witnesses, eight of whom were representatives of newspapers or of news associations. Warden Brown, Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, Dr. Samuel B. Ward. Prot. Landy, of Columbia College, and Electrician Davis conducted the killing, assisted by seven other physicians.

Of the reporter witnesses four agreed that the killing was more merciful than hanging. The other four thought it was brutal, but not so bad as the killing of Kemmler at Auburn. Of the other invited witnesses, Warden P. J. Doyle, of Brooklyn, said that the means of death was quick and merciful.

Assemblyman Meyer J. Stein said: "I do not know whether death was instantaneous or not. I only know it was horrible and I shall do all in my power to have the law repealed. The sight was cruel and unnatural, and it made mesick." Mr. Courtney and Mr. Adrian Kissam, of Newburg, · expressed no opinion.

Unconscious at the First Shock.

The executioners and the medical witnesses agreed that unconsciousness came to the murderer at the first shock of the electric current. They all admitted that animal life existed when the current of 1,600 voits was turned off, after having been sent into his body continuously for 50 seconds, and that his pulse could be felt, but after an intermission of 43 seconds, and a second continuous current of 36 seconds, animal life was extinct, the heart had stopped beating and there was no pulse.

Two doctors, T. S. Robertson, an insanity

"On, Jesus, help me. Behind him were the priests, Father Creeden and Father Smith. They each had a prayer book and read rapidly from them. The murderer stepped quickly. He was pushed down into the chair by a guard and by State Detective Jackson. He continued praying in the same monotone. His voice now and then faltered. Finally he stopped lands in Paris. The plaintiff is represented by Herbert A. Shipman, of New York, and Captain W. H. Stoddard, of this city. The

and looked around the room. His eves rested on Warden Brown. He bowed so low to him that his face was hid. The priests prompted him impatiently. "Oh, my God. I am truly sorry for all the sins I henceming the second terms of God." Baron is represented by J. L. Glover and A. F. Orr, two young lawyers who propose to make their mark in the trial of the case. have committed. Forgive me, Oh, God.' Say, say it," said one. The plaintiff is a daughter of the late John Carey of New York, and a cousin of the Late John Jacob Astor, her mother having been a daughter of William Beskhome Astor. The plaintiff is credited with a fortune of \$1,000,000. In the summer of 1891 the Baroness ap-peared in Sioux Falls in the company of a handsome young man, who was known as William Elliott, but who has turned out to be William Elliott, but who has turned out to The Murderer Loses His Nerve. The murderer repeated the words. His nerves were giving out. His voice trembled. He spoke rapidly, repeating again: Oh, Jesus, help me! Oh, my God, help me and save me! Oh, Christ, help me!

His legs were pinioned to the legs of the chair. One electrode was fastened tightly be William Elliott Zborowski, of New York. His mother belonged to an old wealthy New York family and part of the to the bared leg near the knee. Jackson took hold of the crucifix. The murderer estate which the count inherited is the site held it tightly, his voice becoming now occupied by the Broadway theater, New York, in which Zborowski has an inlower and more tremulous. Jack-son seized the crucifix again. This time he wrenched it from the fingers, plunged the hand that held it into water and buckled the cuff about the wrist. terest. His income is said by New York friends to be in the vicinity of \$80,000 a

vear. Cruelty Its Chief Charge,

The leather harness containing the head electrode was clapped down over the head. There have been some 20 depositions filed There have been some 20 depositions filed in the case. The charge of unfaithfulness has been ruled out by Judge Aiken and the decision will be reached upon the charges by the Baroness that she has been cruelly treated, and an attempt was made to in-The murderer's voice again died out. "Oh merciful Jesus, help me, spare me!" prompted Father Smith. The murderer reprompted Father Smith. The marderer re-peated the words twice, his voice dving again until it was inaudible. The witnesses were leaning forward on their stools, watching every movement with intense interest. Prof. Landy's hand seized one of the switches. Warden Brown carcerate her in an insane asylum. The de-fendant denies those charges, and says his wife is subject to nervous disease which gives her a distorted view of everything and Dr. McDonaid only were cool. The last strap was buckled. The praying lips had been stilled perhaps five seconds. The silence was painful. The bared leg could which amounts to insanity. Court opened at 9 o'clock, and Mrs. De Stuers was at once called to the stand. She went over the case made out in her petition, all facts in which have been published. "What was your husband's treatment of be seen to tremble. The guard was just

see seen to tremble. The guard was just stepping back from the chair. Suddenly the lips parted again. In a voice loud and unnatural, half appealing, half bravado, plainly containing the last spark of energy that was left, the murderer cried: "Let'er go!" ou in London?" "He was very unkind to me. He would scold me before people. He said that I was a savage American and a baby and that I didn't know how to behave myself before people." She said his conduct in Paris was similar,

A Most Complete Breakdown.

The nervous strain had told. The man as also at Madrid. "You say he made scenes. What do you mean by that?" asked had broken down completely. The sound of the voice, the nature of the expression Captain Stoddard. after the prayers of a moment before, startled the little company. The word "go" had hardly left his lips when Dr. McDonald day at dinner we had present some eight or ten guests. I made some remark which he signaled to Prof. Landy. The lever the professor held was pulled down, Another did not like. He jumped right up from the table, screamed at me, spat in my face and said, I wish to God I had not married you. I left the table weeping and was very ill at lever inside the box, and which was oper-ated by a convict, followed it. This let oose the current. night." There was a shiver; perceptible only to

the quickest eve. The body shot up an inch. The leather barriers creaked. The body stiffened. Then for a second there was not a tremor. The lips parted slowly. Water came from the mouth and stained the leather. It looked like blood. The The mouth remained half open. The little skin of the face that could be seen turned darker. The lips and chin seemed set and stiff. Vapor or smoke rose from each water box. To the witness it seemed ten minutes that the current held the body thus. It was really less than a minute. "Close," said Dr. Mo-Douald. Prof. Landy pulled an-other lever. The body sank back, limp all

THE TESTIMONY OF A LADY WITNESS TO GRANT'S MURDER.

Other Testimony Against Actor Curtis Not Very Strong-Mamie Holden Sees the Shooting and the Flight of the Fugitive -No Third Man Nearby.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.-The trial of M. B. Curtis, actor, for the murder of Policeman Grant, was resumed to-day. A number of witnesses testified to being in the vicinity at the time of the killing and hearing shots fired, and James Creighton, been put in readiness for the reception of barkeeper; Joseph Dehny, extra man in the fire department, and George Hentz, com-positor, testified to seeing a man run away Governor Boyd. In the Governor's office the clerks were busy sorting over papers, from the spot where Grant was killed. The night was dark, however, and while they obtained a general description of the fugi-tive they stated on the witness stand to-day that they could not positively identify Cur-

tis as the man. tis as the man. One of the most important witnesses to-day was Mamie Holden, aged 11, who lives just across the street from where Grant was killed. She testified that she had been sitting up with her sister entertaining company. She said: I heard two men talking loudly and then scuffling. I then heard shots and saw flashes. One seemed to be on a level, the second flash was pointed downward and the last flash was upward in the air. I did

the second flash was pointed downward and the last flash was upward in the air. I did not notice the relative sizes of the two men. There was no one over on that side of the street except the two men who were soul-fling. One of the men ran away after the shooting. I could not see where he field to. At the time of the shooting I saw some-thing bright in the hand of the man who ran away. He was standing near the fence. I did not notice how he was dressed. I saw two officers come out of the Foison street station. They went after the man who was running.

TWO POLITICAL PARTIES NEEDED.

The Republican Nominee for Governor of Louisians Enlarges on the Theory.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.-The letter of 'He was unmanly. For instance, one acceptance of A. H. Leonard, the Repubican nominee for the Governorship of Louisiana, was made public to-day. He warns his supporters that the present schism in the Democratic ranks is only temporary, and that the two factions are not parties in the proper sense of the word. Continuing, he says:

Dramatic, but Satisfactory. word. Continuing, he says: The relations between such parties and freedom are so close that it is difficult to de-termine which is the cause and which the effect. Where the people are free opposing political parties are invariably found; where such parties exist the people are invariably free. It follows that where such parties do not exist the people are not free. In 1887 the Democratic party took forcible posses-sion of the State government and has ever since maintained its absolute power by violent and fraudulent means. The Repub-lican party of the State, though not destroyed The Baroness went on to tell of other incidents which were cruel, including undue punishment of their children. The Baroness was dramatic throughout her testimony, and told her story with better effect than an and told her story with better effect than an attorney could do. The "Church" story was particularly effective. She said, "One time when I was in Berlin I received a telegram from my husband, who said he was coming to see me. I met him at the depot. He looked like a murderer. I asked him what was the matter. He said he would tell me later. violent and fraudulent means. The Repub-lican party of the State, though not destroyed (as recent events show) has been crushed, and for all practical purposes the Democratic party has been, since 187, the only political party in the State. For 15 years the people of Louisiana have not had a govern-ment such as is guaranteed to them by the Constitution of the United States, a govern-ment of the people, by the people and for the people is impossible unless the people are divided into political parties. matter. He said he would tell me later. When we got to our hotel he charged me with being unfaithful to him some ten or twelve months previously. I was so astonished that for a time I could say nothing. Then I told him his charge was in the involting He fould waif I told him his charge was false and insulting. He finally told me if I would go to the church to swear I had been faithful he would be satisfied. I went and did so. He then said I had perjured myself, but later said he believed me. He Following this line of reasoning, Mr. Leonard inveighs against the bulldozing methods of the dominant party, appealing for a free ballot and a fair count.

preparations to go to Lincoln, but it was to and 10 o'clock in the Bruceagain take up what is best compared to a Beine Hat Company's store, and, with marriage without a honeymoon. He was a strong south wind, quickly spread to Levy's trunk factory and from there to never formally inaugurated. He took the oath of office, but a Granger Legislature Leuhrmann's Hotel and saloon, on the corhad not considered his incoming worthy ner Main and Monroe streets. There the any demonstration. wind changed and blew stifly from the So to-day there was no flaunting of flags or sounding of trumpets, and no north. The fire then spread along the entire block south from the Bruce-Beine Comone would have supposed from Governor Boyd's appearance that the occasion was pany, and in succession took in the Langanything but the most commonplace. His staff Hardware Company, Rosin & Hurst, bearing was unaltered, his expression the auctioneers; Lemon & Gale, wholesale drysame as that which always characterized goods; the H. Wetten Manufacturing Comhim. Everything at the State House had pany, wholesale stoves; William Jack &

cleaning out desks, making inventories. No Heads Left for Boyd to Sever.

Governor Thaver accepted the resignation of Labor Commissioner Ludden and Chief Cierk Downs. The resignation of every anpointive officer who has rooms at the State House has been accepted, and Governor Boyd found no heads waiting to fall into the basket. His first official act will probably be the reappointment of the officials re-moved by Governor Thayer last spring.

Governor Boyd arrived at Lincoln at noon and proceeded to his hotel. He registered first from Omaha, but, immediately realizing that for the remainder of the year his residence was to be at Lincoln, he crossed out the word "Omaha" and wrote the word "Lincoln." No especial demon-stration was manifested at the depot when the Governor and party arrived, but the corridors of the hotel were well filled with Democratic admirers of the reinstated Executive.

trie light and street railroad companies have A crowd of several hundred people assemlost heavily. At this hour, 12 o'clock, the wind has died down and the fire is probably under control. No lives were lost. bled in the corridors of the State House after dinner to await the coming of Governor Boyd. Promptly at 2 o'clock Governor Boyd, accompanied by his party, arrived at the floor of the executive chambers. The meeting of ex-Governor Thayer and Governor Boyd was somewhat dramatic.

General Vifquain threw open the door and announced, "Gentlemen, Governor Boyd, of Nebraska."

Boyd, of Nebraska." General Thayer advanced and extended his hand remarking: "How do you do, Governor." Governor Boyd bowed, but ignored the outstretched member. Thayer flushed slightly, asked if he could be of any assistance, and receiving a nega-

tive reply, left the room. Governor Boyd then passed into his private office, where he informally received the hundreds who filed through to shake hands with him. Since arriving in Lincoln Governor Boyd has received a letter from ex-Attorney Gen-

the wholesale tobacco dealers of the city went to their places of business this morneral Garland, stating that the Supreme Court of the United States had decided by ing, they found under the door a telegram a majority of five to three that Governor Boyd was a citizen of the United States two informing them that after this date all reyears prior to the last general election, by bates on cigarettes to jobbers and retailers reason of the admission of Nebraska into the Union. Governor Boyd stated that he would be discontinued, and instructing had nothing to say to the press. He will act in no haste in making appointments.

Boyd's Old Appointees Resume. The State officers called in a body and

paid their respects to Governor Boyd. Dur-

tional Trotting Association. A MOVE AGAINST KITE TRACKS That Promises to Work a Reform in These New Devices.

IMPORTANT CASES ON THE DOCKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .-- Yesterday was a busy time for the Rule Committee of the National Trotting Association, and the same body will be hard at it to-day, going over the existing laws of the National Trotting Association, and preparing such amendments and additions as seem advisable. The chairman, H. M. Whitehead, of this city, is well versed in turf law, and his colaborers are David Bonner, the Hon. M. G. Bulkeley, of Hartford; C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo; Wm. Edwards, of Cleveland; C. H. Page, of Philadelphia and Ed. A. Tipton, of Lexington. Major P. P. Johnston, President of the National Association, arrived from Lexington and advised with the committee, while M. C. Blake, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., came in during the day. When the blennial congress meets to-morrow in the southeast parlor of the Murray Hill everything will be ready for its action, and many important modifications in the existing rules will be suggested. The licensing of drivers is not likely to go through, though there is a petition before the committee foresting this more Co., wholesale and retail queensware, West from Leurmann's it was communi-cated to Charles Meyer's saloon and the Ruby saloon on Monroe street. West from Wetters' it jumped an alley and spread to favoring this move.

A Blow at Kite-Shaped Tracks.

Jones, Hann & Co.'s printing house, and has just enveloped the Lilly Carriage Com-A letter from driver Crit Davis, of Harrodsburg, Ky., called attention to the un-All of these buildings except the last named are entirely gone, and Main street is a mass of debris. The fire spread to Second and Union streets and reached the Manufair advantages possessed by the kite-shaped track, where the horse could be kept closer to the pole than on the regulation courses. He thought this could be offset and Union streets and reached the Manu-facturing Company's place, but was kept under there. Peabody Hotel and a rail-road office and the Armstrong furniture Company's store were saved only by the falling of the walls of the Leuhrmann Ho-tel was one of the best equipped hotels for men only in the South, and the loss on it is by allowing the elliptical tracks to be measured five feet from the pole, and kept the kite courses at three feet, the present limit.

This made a favorable impression on sevral members, Mr. Edwards, President of the Cleveland Driving Club, being greatly taken with the idea. Five feet was thought rather excessive, and it is likely that four and a half city, extending from Monroe to Union streets, and was occupied only by first-class houses. The total loss may reach \$1,000,000. The telephone, elecfeet will be recommended by the committee There is a decided opposition to the kite-shaped tracks among those who have the oval ones, and such a provision as that suggested would be almost a death blow them.

At the special session of the Board of Ap-peals this morning at 11 o'clock the Noble case is likely to come up, and the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association has also given notice that it will move for re-opening the case of L. A. Davies, of Chi-cago, who was fined \$1,000 at Lexington for alleged dropping of heats with his pacer, Roy Wilkes.

Wants Time Records Abolished.

Davies refused to pay the fine, and the winnings of his pacer were held by the Kentneky Association and turned over to the N. T. A. in part payment. Since then Davies has brought suit for the amount, and the case is pending in the Chicago courts. The question is as to whether it was right to held beak the argument on pay the fine hold back the premium to pay the fine. Delegates and members will arrive to-day

Delegates and memoers will arrive to-day from all parts of the country, and the Con-gress will be ready for business to-morrow. C. J. Hamlin, the Buf-falo breeder, wants records against time abolished, and will present a resolution to the Rule Committee to-morrow distinguishing them from race records by calling them "public performances," and the veteran turfman is very much in earnest, as he takes special pride in breeding irotters that can go any number of heats, particularly the get of his favorite, Mambrino King.

them to issue no more certificates of any kind on sales after to-day. The telegram was signed by the American Tobacco Company, and was sent to 2,500 or more jobbers

pany had no such intention.

A Business College Victimized,

It is impossible to give an accurate list of losses or insurance, owing to the late-ness of the hour, but the following estimates are given by a prominent insurance agency: are given by a prominent insurance agency: Hotel Leuhrman, loss \$100,000, insurance \$00,000; Levy Trunk Company, loss \$20,000, insurance unknown; loss on buildings \$10,-600; Reine Hat Company, loss \$20,000, \$25,000; building owned by Mar-garet Holst, loss \$45,000, insured for \$22,000; Langstaff Hardware Company's stock, \$120,-600, insurance, \$20,000; building, loss \$35,000, insurance, \$20,000; Rosin & Hurst, anotion-surance \$10,000; Lemon & Gately, drygoods stock, loss \$200,000, insurance \$140,000. The New Governor Announced.

expert of this city, and J. Mavill, of Pough keepsie, did not agree that the death was merciful. Dr. Robertson was especially bitter. He said he had witnessed nine hangings, two executions by guillotine and two by shooting and that this method of killing was the most brutal of all. It was broalizing to everybody connected with it. In addition to the agreement of the doc-

tors that animal life was not. extinct alter the first current had been turned off, sev-eral of them, including Prof. Landy, thought that animal life might have continued upward of three hours if the murderer had been taken from the chair and efforts had been made to resuscitate him, but that be could not possibly have survived nor would be have become conscious or suffered auy pain.

The Body Scarred and Blistered.

In the process of killing the murderer's body was blistered and scarred where the electrodes were applied. To the laymen's eyes the flesh looked shriveled and roasted. The professional men, except Dr. Robertson, agreed that the blisters and scars were not actual burns, but were superficial scald-ings, due to the rapid evaporation of water that leaked from the electrodes. Dr. Robertson said that the flesh was burned and that a smell of burning flesh pervaded the room.

The unanimity of witnesses that was de-sired by the executioners and fanatics of this mode of killing was lacking. The one scientific fact which the physicians said had been demonstrated by the execution was that the electric current is less deadly when the electrode is applied to the hands than when it is applied to the head. Mr. Edison and other electricians have held the opposite view.

The experts went to the execution room and spent an hour testing the machinery. The chair was a new one, made smaller than the old one, so that the condemned man would be tess able to move about in it. About 11 o'clock Warden Brown came to the office in the front of the prison, and in-vited the witnesses into the room. There were stools in a row close to the walls for them to sit of

Warden Brown's Explicit Warning.

The doctors, except Dr. McDonald, were near the switchboard, and the reporters sat facing the chair. Dr. Ward held a stop watch in hand, and another doctor stood by him with paper and pencil. Warden Brown stepped to the center of the room and said:

and said: Now, gentlemen, this execution is in the hands of two of the doctors, who are here in the interest of the State, and of two elec-tricians, who are employed by the State. You've got nothing to do with it. You are simply here as witnesses, and don't a man of you say a word or make any suggestion. If there's anything to be said these officials will say it. The man who dures to disobey these orders will go out of the door onjekty. these orders will go out of the door quickly You understand.

There were no comments on the Warden's speech. The little iron door opened again and the Warden disappeared behind it. Dr. McDonald took his place in the center of the room. He said:

In the killing of McElvaine a new method of applying electricity will be tried. Con-tact will be made through the hands, which will be immersed in these cells containing a solution of sait and water. This was sug-gested after the first execution in Auburn, but for reasons was not tried. Eminent electricitans-Mr. Edison in particular-have publicly expressed their opinion that contact should be made through the hands, and the experiment will be made. We know how well the spplication of the carrents to the other parts of the body and to the forebread, the seat of conscionsness, works. Arrange-ments have been made by switches, which will enable us in case of ther application should fail, the other could be used. Now I-want to say to the physicians that it is de-In the killing of McElvaine a new method should full, the other could be used. Now it want to say to the physicians that it is de-simble to have each physician present to make a separate examination of the body, and when the current is all off each will step up in turn and express his opinion, if he has one to express, before the official an-mouncement of death is made.

Preparations for the Killing.

These speeches were made while McEl-vaine was being prepared for death in his cell. Dr. McDonald stepped back by the door, where he could look straight across

"All off?" asked Dr. Ward, "All off," answered Prot. Landy. Df. Ward steeped quickly to the chair and seized one wrist to find the pulse. Then he pushed his hand up under the harness to feel the artery in the neck. Dr. McDonald took a wrist and then ran his hand up under Dr. Ward's.

but the arms. They were rigid. The lips closed slowly, as they had opened.

Death in Half a Minute.

again and made the same charges. I finally convinced him that his suspicions were un-Thirty-five seconds had gone since the current was turned off, and there had not been a motion of the body. One of the witnesses whispered: "He's dead—wonder-ful!" He was cut short by a strange sound coming from the man's throat, a half ich that sounded hand in the stillness of tounded." She also said: "Once in Madrid my husband was negotiating a delicate commercial treaty and he was anable to carry it through without the assistance of the Minister of Commerce. My husband asked me to insigh, that sounded loud in the stillness of vite the Minister to the house and to play the death house. Saliva seemed to be all my blandishments upon him. 'In short, to make him fall in love with you. You know how.'. I told him I was not doing such work and I refused fistly to thus place forced from between the lips, and then came another half moan, half sigh.

An exclamation was on the lip of every man's tongue. The doctors stepped quickly my womanhood at the service of the State. That was in 1883." back. "Repeat," exclaimed Dr. McDonald.

through the bands.

Tried to Put Her in an Asylum,

"No, hold," said Dr. Ward, seizing a rubber tube that hung from a bag of water After detailing other minor incidents the witness gave a very vivid and touching acover the chair, and pressing a stop that let down a stream of water into the leg and head electrodes. It had been previously arranged that should a second shock be count of the effort made by her husband to have her locked up in a retreat. The doctors did not find her insane, but said she was unbalanced. The defendant then said necessary it should be given by these that the children should be taken from her. That evening the children were spirited away, the daughter being placed in a convent and the boy in a boarding school. electrodes instead of those on the side boxes Eight seconds only had elapsed from the time of the first sign of life, or whatever it The witness has never seen either child since. She told this portion of her story in tremulous voice, and the audience by this was, when again the body stiffened and shot upward, the straps creaked, the fiesh hardened, the lips remained tightly closed. Smoke or steam arose from both electrodes. time was large and greatly affected by it. She has since then received only a few "The flesh is not burning," said Dr. Mcletters from the children-one since her ar-

went back to France, but soon after came

rival in Sioux Falls. This completed the Donald. "Stop," said he a moment later. The current was turned off and the body tell back again. Dr. Ward examined first examination of the witnesses. Defense attempted in cross-examination to locate Elliott in the deal, but were stopped by the judge. The defense asked: ing was opened. A cloth was thrown over the bare skin. The doctor held his ear "Did you consult an attorney in New York before coming here about coming to Sioux Falls for a divorce?" "I most distinctly say that I did not. I

WILLING TO COMPROMISE.

the Factions in His Party.

regular Democratic Executive Committee,

of which S. D. McEnery is the nominee for

Governor, to-day suggested to the anti-

lottery Democratic Committee, which nomi-

State convention, in which all the Demo cratic voters take part, to nominate a new

ticket. No answer has yet been returned to the proposition of compromise.

CAUGHT BY A MINE FIRE

Krebs Borror.

down close against it. "I cannot hear the heart beat," he said. "The man is dead." have looked up the statutes myself, for I thought it was well that I should have some information. In that way I learned of the South Dakota law. I entertained The autopsy was made at once by Dr. Von Giessen, assisted by two of the other doctors. All the organs were in a normal condition. The brain was normal. From a the possibility of getting a divorce when I came here. I procured the book of Mr. Hall, of Paris." scientific point of view the autopsy showed no more than had been discovered in the other cases where autopsies were made. During cross-examination Madame De Steurs testified that she is worth \$1,000,000, MR. CHAMBERLAIN IS CHOSEN. Steurs testined that she is worth \$1,000,000, all in New York property. She also said she was in mortal terror of her husband. Madame De Steurs' maid gave support-ing testimony. At the evening session of the Court, the attorneys read depositions and made arguments, when the case was turned over to the Judge with the under-tending that depositions now on the aver-

The Newly-Elected Leader of the Dissidents

The Doctors Announce the Death.

the pulse, then the throat. Then the cloth-

in the Commons Still a Liberal. LONDON, Feb. 8.-A meeting was held to-day at Devonshire House, the residence of the Duke of Devonshire, to elect a successor to Lord Hartington, now Duke of Devonshire, as Liberal Unionist leader in the House of Commons. Joseph Chamber-lain, M. P. for Birmingham, who has long been talked of as successor of Lord Harting-ton as Parliamentary leader, was formally

elected. When Mr. Chamberlain arose he was greeted with cheers. He said the Duke of Devonshire would still direct the policy of He maintained his position was the party. that of a Liberal. All the opinions he had expressed throughout the fight for the maintenance of the union he still firmly adbered to.

A FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

It Killed Four Men and Demolishes an Arkansas Gin House,

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Feb. 8.-Saturday morning, while customers waiting at Salton's mill at Bethel, five miles south of Pragould, to get their grain ground, the boiler exploded and killed four persons outboiler explored and kined our persons out-right. The killed are: Thomas Woods, James Woods and son and B. Waugh. A gin house adjoining was demolished. The bodies of the killed were horribly mangled and -cattered, one of them being cut in two. The boiler was carried 130 yards from the mill. No other person was near.

You need not be cross on bake day if you TUS

MURDERER ALLES ON TRIAL

The Man Who Killed a Texas Editor Who Made War on Stock Thieves.

AUSTIN, TEX., Feb. 8 .- The trial of A. Y. Allee for the murder of Editor W. C. Bowen, of the Colulla, Tex., paper, began here to-day. This is the murder which at the time created great excitement not only in Texas but in the North as well. Bower carried on a newspaper war on the cattle thugs and horse thieves of his section, and also denounced Allee as one of them. As a result Allee and a pal boarded a

As a result Alice and a pair boarded a train at Pearsel, Tex., knowing Bowen was aboard, and, walking up him in the presence of many passengers, including ladies and children, shot Bowen dead, though the latter made not a single effort to detend himself. This is the case in which George Hogg took such decisive action to secure the punishment of the criminals. To-day was occupied by preliminary proceedings.

FORCED TO SHOW HIS HAND.

Habeas Corpus Wanted by Counsel for Alice Mitchell's Companion.

in MEMPHIS, Feb. 8.-[Special.]-Counsel for Lillie Johnson, held as accessory in the murder of Freds Ward by Alice Mitchell, sued out a writ of habeas corpus to-day before Judge Dubose. The writ was made returnable next Friday, and the prosecuting attorney will be forced to show his hand to the extent of showing sufficient grounds for holding her without bail until the regular

holding her without ball until the regular trial of the two girls. It transpired to-day that the State has a witness who heard Lillie say to Alice, as she ran up the hill after committing the awful deed "hurry np." This, with Alice's words before she left the buggy, "You wait here, I'll go and fix her," and as she got back, "T've done it," are all links in the chain which arrows Lillie Lohnen's fore. chain which argues Lillie Johnson's fore-knowledge of her companion's murderous designs.

BUFFALO BILL'S SUPREME EFFORT.

He Lands in New York and Will Prepare for the World's Fair. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Colonel William F. standing that depositions now on the way, will be received. Numerous exceptions to Cody (Buffalo Bill) was a passenger this the Court's rulings were made and in case a divorce is granted an appeal will be taken. morning on the Cunard's Umbria. He said

he is here for a brief visit, the chief object of which is to make arrangements for his show at the World's Fair. The Colonel proposes to make this show the supreme effort of his life, after which, Governor McEnery Anxions to Harmonize NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 8.-[Special]-The

he says, he may give up all professional engagements.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD. The CENT-A-WORD rate has been in

nated M. F. J. Foster for the same office, that in order to harmonize the Democratic party and prevent the State falling into the hands of the Republicans, both factions take down their candidates and hold a third State and hold a third force for five months now. Actual count. made February 1, gives the following resulta:

> Addets for 5 months ending January 30,731

Two Men Lost in a Disaster Near the Recent Increase due to cent-a-word 10,568 LEHIGH, I. T., Feb. 8.-Fire started from

ome unknown cause early this morning in the stable of the Lehigh mine at the entry No more convincing testimony could be adduced to show the ever-growing poputo the slope. There were five night timber arity of THE DISPATCE adlets, men in the mine when the fire was dis-************************ covered. The first intimation to those

pointees of last spring resumed their duties where they had left off when Governor Thayer so unceremoniously took charge of the office on a writ of ouster. No new names the office on a writ of ousier. No new names are added to the State's blue book, but it is quite likely that some will be before long. When Governor Boyd was interrupted in his office he was considering names in con-nection with a number of important ap-pointive offices which have since been filled by Governor Thaver. Resignations from

by Governor Thayer. Resignations from most of these appointees will, it is under-stood, be placed at Governor Boyd's disposal at once Democrats all over Nebraska are prepar-

ing for the great demonstration to be in-dulged in at Lincoln next Monday. Many distinguished visitors are expected. Gover-nor Boies, of Iowa, has already accepted an

CARNEGIE LUSTILY CHEERED

When He Gave \$5,000 to New Tork's Music Hall-His Speech Received With Nearly as Hearty Applause-A Cornerstone Laying Dinner in the House."

invitation.

hardt, proprietor of the Keystone Business NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-[Special].-In place of laying the corner-stone of the neighbor-College here and the branch at Lancaster ing building of the Fine Arts Society, exis mourning the loss of over \$1,000 through the disappearance of two of his agents, R. J. Lee and S. E. Hoisington, who had charge of the business end of the institu-tion. Both men are from Michigan, and it posed to the nipping air of February, the founders celebrated the event evening by giving a dinner the comfortable and beautiful this is supposed they have fled wistward. recital room of Music Hall. Each of the 300 artists, literary, architects, and their gnests who were present, left his card in a convenient receptacle, and the cards will be inclosed in the corner stone when it is put in place by the masons.

Those of the 300 who were at the chief table were: Henry G. Marquand, Sir Edwin Arnold, Seth Low, Joseph H. Choat, H. R. Butler, Parke Goodwin, Andrew Carnegie, Daniel Huntington, George W. Vanderbilt, W. E. Dodge, Henry Villard and Howard Russell Butler, who was the toastmaster. Mr. Marquand explained the objects of the occasion. Andrew Carnegie made an ad-dress on "The Music Hall and the Fine Arts Building." He was received with great enthusiasm and was interrupted from time to time in the course of his speech with increased on the speech

of the plastic arts of sculpture and painting, of the plastic arts of schipture and painting, and of a structure which should be their home in the sense in which Music Hall was intended to be the home of American music. As a proof of his interest in the new building Mr. Car-negie offered to present \$5,000 to the new institution. The offer was anthwaisstically institution. The offer was enthusiastically accepted, and the title of "founder" was conferred on the donor.

The Contest Being Fought at the Becent Scene of the Mine Horror.

MCALLISTER, L. T., Feb. 8.-Friday last all the Osage Coal Company's miners at Krebs went on strike to secure more pay for the sheet firers of a shaft, where the re cent horrible disaster occurred, and after a conference the men decided to return to work at the old terms.

Then an order was given that all coal would hereafter have to be mined clear, and the men are out again. The company is firm. If the strikers continue firm 1,000 men will be thrown out of work.

A PURIOUS CHICAGO HUBBY

Kills His Wife, Shoots Himself and Scatters Household Goods.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Andrew Anderson ex-foreman of a butterine factory, shot his wife this afternoon, and then, to escape, jumped off the roof of his home, a distance of 50 feet, to the ground to be cornered immediately in a cellar by a police captain. Anderson shot himself in the breast and

in all parts of the country. The American Tobacco Company includes ing the afternoon Governor Boyd's chief ap-

the Gotthelf Jewelry Company.

The block was in the heart of the

NO MORE REBATE CERTIFICATES

for the Retail Tobacco Dealers Who Sell

Lots of Cigarettes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-[Special.]-When

and

over \$100,000.

all the leading eigarette manufacturing houses in the country. When the company was formed, the popular brand of 5 cent cigarettes were selling for \$3 50 a thousand. The American Tobacco Company raised the price to \$3 80 a thousand, but granted a re-bate of 15 cents at the end of six months and another rebate of 15 cents at the end of and another reduce of 10 cents at the end of 12 months. Last October the company raised the price of cigarettes to \$4 s thou-sand, granting to jobbers the same rebate as before, and to the retailer 25 cents at the end of \$1x months and another

25 cents at the end of 12 months. There will therefore be due to the American Tobacco Company's patrons on April 1 re-bates for the past six months amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The hundreds of thousands of dollars. The words of the telegram, "rebates which may be allowed on previous purchases," created considerable flurry. It was at first thought the company meant to cancel some or all of these rebates. At the office of the com-pany it was stated, however, that the com-many had no such interview.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 8.-Prof. H. O. Barn-

Cremated in Her Hovel.

last night. The body was found in the ruins. Nothing remains but the trunk.

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COALERS ON THE QUI VIVE.

The Result of the Conference of the Anthracite Roads Still Unknown.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-The Ledger, in

its financial article to-morrow, will say: The anxiety to learn what is going or among the coal companies was increased yesterday, but the people who were sup-posed to know continued to keep their own counsel, while, at the same time, those who are closely connected with the coal companies continue to be buyers of their favorite stocks. The negotiations, we understand, are not yet concluded, and when they are the result, it is expected, will be given to the public, the object sought to be ob-tained being the placing of the anthracits coal trade upon a basis that will make it a better paying business for all parties con-

better paying business for all parties con-cerned. The coal presidents are consulting about a proposed plan, and are hopeful of a success-ful outcome. Among the reports confidently circulated yesterday afternoon was one from New York that the New York Central Railroad is to lease the Lehish Valley Rail-road at a 6 per cent per annum guaranteed dividend, the Reading and New Jersey Cen-tral Railroad being interested in the ar-rangement. Lehigh Valley shares are nusan-ally active, IS, 121 selling in this city and buy-ers taking all that were offered.

READING, Feb. 8.-A miserable hovel near Schuylkill, occupied by Jane Redcay, aged 57, took fire from an unknown cause

with tremendous applause. The speaker proceeded to show the need

KREBS MINERS ON STRIKE