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o Place for Cold-Water Folk in the Newly Organized Third Party

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ueer Parliamentary Devices of Southern Delegates Fail.

ULY 4 DULY NAMED AS THE DATE

or a National Convention by a Committee Chosen Yesterday.

HE PLATFORM IS A CURIOUS DEVICE

St. Louis, Feb. 24.-A mammoth new olitical combine exists for the Presitotal campaign. So, at least, the deleites to the big National Industrial Conrence, which ended here to-night, profess believe.

So stormy a convention will probably over be ended so quickly and in such eming harmony-that, too, after virtually amming the doors in the face of a National arry claiming 1,000,000 voters and vainly eking a union with the organization setg so summarily. All the efforts of Miss rances Willard for a junction with the robibitionists were coolly snuffed out by e convention at the last moment

The net result of the convention, as gured to-night by the People's party men, he are chiefly from the northern tier of ates, is that they have, by magnificent rategy, effected a complete capture of the olitical strength of the Farmers' Alliance the South. On the other hand, the outhern Alliance men, under the plea of aving acted as individuals without in any av binding their organization, say that tey have not altered one iota the position iev have consistently held from away

Southern Hair-Splitting Doesn't Go.

After the convention was over to-night and so-called "mass meeting," attended by the elegates, at which the most important acon of the day was taken, was at an end, enjamin Terrill, of Texas, said that the Hinuce men in the South have all along een in favor of independent action, and ould not have committed their organizaon in any way. Ignatus Donnelly, of linnesota, said: "The fine distinctions rawn by the Southern delegates have been refully respected, but the masses of the conle never could or would indulge in air-splitting. A prince-bishop, cursing is subjects and pleading that the rofanity was in his capacity as prince, as asked if the devil captured the hat became of the bishop. The Alliance the South has been captured." At midnight a committee, with full au-

tority from the convention, or "mass meetational Committee, agreed upon a date of place for a national Presidental nomi-

July 4 was finally selected as the date, re place for holding the convention being It to be chosen by a sub-committee of ten

Regins With a Love Feast

The first thing the convention did this corning was to resolve itself into a "blue nd gray" mass meeting a regular fra-Southern delegates indulged to their eart's content. The incident ended picresquely by a man on the platform snatchog up a big American flag and waving its ilds over the head of Cabell, of Virginia, a

A resolution offered by Branch, of corria, to hold the Democratic and Re-ublican parties responsible for the present andition of the poor people, was laid on he table. Powderly demanded the expul-ion from the convention of such "Profesonal strikers at Albany," as he called Carointed them out. The report of the Com-The document begins in a veritable calemity howl," depicting in the blackest

olors the existing moral and political coraption. As a remedy it proceeds to

Political Independence Declared.

We declare our union and independence. Ve assert our purpose to vote with that olitical organization which represents our rinciples. We charge that the controlling iffuen as dominating in the old political arties have allowed the existing dreadful onditions to develop without serious effort of estrain or prevent them, neither do they ow intend to accomplish reform. We ascribut a political organization representation to the control of the control by the political principles herein stated is cessary to redress the grievances of which Then follows this platform of principles:

First-We declare the union of the labor open of the United States this day accomposed of the United States this day accomposed and perpetual May its of the republic and the uplifting of mankind.
Second—Wealth belongs to him who creas it. Every dollar falcen from industry without an equivalent is robbery. If any will not work neither shall be est. The in-erests of urban and rural labor are the Third—We demand a National currency, afe, sound and flexible, issued by the general Government, only a full legal tender for II debts, public and private, and that without the use of landing. sat the use of banking corporations, a just, quitable means of circulation, a tax not to xoced 2 per central set forth in the Sub-reasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance or ome better system. Also by payments in ischarge of its obligation for public improvements.

Must Have Free Silver. Fourth-We demand free and unlimited

oinage of silver. Fifth-We demand that the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to 10t less than \$50 per capita, Sixth-We demand a graduated income

Seventh-We believe that the money of he country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence see demand that all national and State revenues shall be limited to the necessary excesses of the government economically and onestly administered.

ionestly administered.

Eighth—We demand that postal savings anks he established by the Government for he sare deposit of the earnings of the people and to facilitate exchange.

nd to facilitate exchange.

Ninth—Your sub-committee on land plank
eg to submit to your approval the follownu: The land, including all the natural renurces of wealth is the heritage of all the
cople and should not be monopolized for should be prohibited. All lands now held by raffroads and other corporations in ex-ess of their actual needs, and all kinds now wined by aliens should be reclaimed by the sovernment and held for actual settlers

Tenth-Transportation being a means of

exchange and a public necessity, the Govrnment should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people. Eleventh-The telegraph and telephone, like the Postoffice system, being a necessity fer transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the Government in the in-

Uncle Sam to Run Everything.

rerest of the people.
Twelfth-We demand that the Government issue legal tender notes and pay the Union soldier the difference between the price of the depreciated money in which he was paid and gold.

The wildest excitement took place after the reading of the platform. One of the "spected "vampires of the corporations"

on the floor attempted to edge in a motion, smending the document. Almost instantly

there was a riot.

"I was requested by a delegate to make that motion," stubbornly returned the captive. The man, who proved to be Fred Swayne, an ex-member of the Missouri Legislature, was forcibly ejected. On motion of Powderly the delegates, without taking a vote on the adoption of the platform, adiparand for two hours. journed for two hours.

The Fight on Prohibition Begins. A fight for the recognition of the pro-hibition issue in the platform was started immediately on the reassembling of the convention. Miss Frances Willard preconvention. Miss Frances Williard pre-sented a minority report, which she moved be adopted immediately, as an amendment to the majority report. The report favored woman suffrage and demanded the "sup-pression" of the liquor traffic. Attempts to head Miss Willard's reading of the minority report off with points of order were ineffectual. A strong speech op-posing "dragging in outside issues," by A. S. Mann of Florida was answered by Miss

posing "dragging in outside issues," by A. S. Mann, of Florida, was answered by Miss Willard in a spirited address. She charged that the full platform committee was not present when the temperance plank was

Potter, of Michigan, demanded to know whether, if the minority report was adopted, the Prohibition party in Michigan, for ex-ample, would dishand and their votes be given to the People's party. Congressman Jerry Simpson declared himself satisfied with the majority report. They must cure poverty before they could intemperance.

Remarkable Parliamentary Tactics. On motion of Jerry Simpson, to lay the minority report upon the table, a viva voce vote was taken, showing the convention split almost evenly for and against a prohibition plank. Miss Willard called for a formal division, but points of order and perliamentary twists of every sort inter-

A Texas prohibitionist delegate declared that he had been assured the National Pro-hibition party would be satisfied with either woman suffrage alone or the liquor plank proposed by Miss Willard. Coached by Mr. Powderly, Miss Emma Curtis, of Colorado, a handsome young woman with snapping black eyes and a dashing Gainsbrough hat, captured the floor and pro-used this substitute:

We demand that the question of universal suffrage be submitted to the Legislatures of the different States and Territories for

favorable action. Miss Curtis made a clever speech, Jerry Simpson shouted, "She has solved the problem," and some one demanding the previous question, the substitution was made by a rousing majority, amid cheers, Miss Curtis blushing like a rose and laugh ing heartily at the success that had crowned her effort. Miss Willard seated upon the platform, looked sober as if attending a

Powderly Gets a Sharp Set-Back.

Powderly hurried to the platform and held a hasty conference with Miss Willard. Soon afterward, before a roll call, which was demanded, could be taken, announcement was made in Powderly's name that Miss Curtis' proposition as part of the platform had been withdrawn, to be offered later on as a simple resolution. To the surprise of everybody and the chagrin of Powderly. General Weaver and other leaders, Miss Curtis arose and declared she had done no such a thing.

The idea of dealing with the liquor ques

tion by a separate resolution instead of in the platform, had been broached several times during the confused discussion and had been favorably received. It was now apparently the purpose of Powderly, hav-ing kept Miss Willard's minority report out of the platform, to placate her and her friends by having the convention adopt the Willard plank as a resolution in place of that of Miss Curtis.

When a roll call was finally reached on

what had not become Miss Curtis' minority platform report, the vote was taken by States. Secretary Hayes' declared the mi nority report carried-254 to 240-counting the Knights' organization as voting solidly ave. Unofficial tally keepers made the to-tals very different-352 noes to 238 ayes, defeating the minority report, even counting the Kuights as voting 82 aves.

Breaking Up Into Caucuses. Powderly now shouted to all Knights of Labor present to follow him out of the hall for a caucus. They did so like magic, and the Farmers' Alliance, at the call of Me-Cune, also temporarily withdrew, notwithstanding lond protests of their National Lecturer, Willetts, of Kansas, that the action amounted to breaking up the convention in a row. After a half hour's painful uncertainty the convention slowly got together again. Ignatius Donnelly was granted three monutes, and to the general surprise declared all the business of the convention could easily be finished within half an hour. Defer by unanimous consent the little woman suffrage matter, smoothly urged; adopt the noble majority platform report; appoint a committee to act with the National Committee of the People's party to call a National Convention to nomnate a President and Vice President of the United States, and the thing was done.
The idea took like wildfire among the

harassed, hungry delegates. Two minutes later the majority report had been swallowed t one gulp, being adopted without a solitary voice of dissent.

Pent-Up Enthusiasm Breaks Loose. A great pent-up volume of doubt and espair now seemed to be lifted to the roof, in the enthusiastic cheering that broke forth at every hand. Hats, papers, umbrellas, flags, everything portable within reach was flung into the air.

The woman suffrage resolution, as a substitute for prohibition, was lost sight of in the excitement, and the convention, instead, indorsed laws forbidding option dealing, but did not specifically mention the proposed Hatch statute; indorsed the stand of the Rochester, N. Y. K. of L., against a clothing combine and threatened a boycott, if necessary; in-dorsed all goods bearing the K. of L. label. When the women suffrage resolution did at last come up, it was adopted without opposition, the understanding being that it had nothing to do with prohibition.

Numerous efforts to have the convention proceed to appoint the committee suggested by Dr. Donnelly, to act with the People' Party National Committee, were wholly ineffectual under the rulings of Acting Chair-man Terrill and the insistence of National Lecturer Willetts, of Farmers' Alliance. upon a motion to adjourn sine die.

The Last Coup of Third Party Men. McCune, of the Farmers' Alliance, announced, however, that all the delegates would hold a mass meeting in their individnal capacity immediately after the adjourn Without stirring from their seats, the delegates, after Terrill's gravel tell, os tensibly adjourning the convention, went right on, but with General Weaver in the chair, and appointed the much talked of

committee, as follows: General Vanwick, of Nebraska; C. W. McCune, of Texas; M. I. Branch, of Georgia; J. M. Powers, of Nebraska; T. B. Maguire, of New York; L. L. Polk, of North Carolina; J. H. Willetts, of Kansas; President Humphreys, of the National Colored Alli ance; Plerce Hackett, of Missouri; N. M. Barnett, of the Illinois F. M. B. A.; L. P. Morrill, of Louisana; John Seits, of Ohio; Mrs. Mary E. Leese, of Kansas; Mrs. Dr. Dadds, of Texas; Benjamin Terrill, of

Texas.

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TALKING FOR PALMER.

Congressman Springer Sedulously Sows Seeds of Discord.

A FAVORED SON IN EVERY STATE.

Is the Policy He Talks About in a Covert, Cunning Manner.

THE WEST TO GET THE NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The Presidental uestion still continues to be the topic of discussion at the National Capital, and various opinions are expressed as to the effect the final declaration of the Albany Convention for David B. Hill will have upon the Cleveland supporters throughout the country. Chairman Springer, of the Ways and Means Committee, who has generally been considered heretofore an ardent supporter of Mr. Cleveland, thinks now that the action of the Albany Convention practically rules the ex-President out of

"Until the meeting of the Albany Convention," said Mr. Springer to-day, "It was not authoritatively determined what course would be pursued by the Democracy of New York as between Senator Hill and ex-President Cleveland. That question has now been settled. The Democracy of New York have but one candidate, and for him these delegations have been instructed to vote as a unit—with a unanimity rarely witnessed in State conventions. However much the triends of Mr. Cleveland in other States may regret this action they must as Demo crats accept it as final.

Folly to Insist on Cleveland's Nomination "It would be folly for other States to insist upon Mr. Cleveland's nomination when his own State had unanimously declared for another. If Mr. Cleveland's name is to be presented to the National Democratic Con-vention, it must be presented by his own State. He must come in at the front door State. He must come in at the front door if at all. I have always been a great admirer of Mr. Cleveland, and I still retain my confidence in his ability and in his devotion to the principles of the Democratic party. Those friends of his in New York who propose to hold another convention and send another set of delegates to the National Convention are doing him great injustice

'Mr. Cleveland was elected President of the United States by the Democratic party. He was nominated, and the most stupendous efforts were put forth by Democrats in every voting precinct in the United States to secure his re-election. He owes it now to the party that has been so true to him, having conferred upon him greater honors than upon any living statesman, to abide by the action of his party in his State and declare himself a Democrat as loval to Democratic usages and organization as to Democratic principles. The Democratic party at this time is earnestly endeavoring to reinstate itself in power. This can only be done by united and determined action. Bolters will find no favor with the Democratic masses whether they be in New York or elsewhere Democratic unity is essential to Democratic

Putting in a Word for Palmer.

"In view of the dissensions in the State of New York between the friends of Mr. Cleve-land and Mr. Hill," resumed Chairman land and Mr. Hill," resumed Chairman Springer, "it may be deemed necessary for the Democracy of other States to select our Presidental candidate elsewhere. In doing this the Democratic party need offer no apology to New York. It is the right and the duty of the Democratic party to select that man for its standard bearer, whose fitness hear engaged will be the most available. ness being conceded will be the most avail-

"Fortunately we have no lack of available candidates outside of New York, and if it becomes necessary to secure harmony and in order to make success certain, some one of the available candidates elsewhere will and ought to be selected. In this con-nection the Democracy of Illinois will undoubtedly present a candidate in every way fitted for the position, one whose record and abilities commend him to the support and confidence of all true Democrats. Under the leadership of General John M. Palmer, the Democracy in the State of Illinois have already redeemed the State from Republican rule. He has been elected United States Senator, and the legislative candidates pledged to his support received over 30,000 majority of the popular votes, and at the same election 14 Demo-crats of the 20 members—to which Illinois is entitled were elected to the Lower House of Congress. It is the opinion of Democrats enerally in Illinois, and of many well-inormed Republicans, that if he is nominated for the Presidency he will receive the elec-toral vote of that State.

Illinois May Be Solid for Him,

"The State Convention, which is to as-semble on the 27th of April, will undoubtedly send a solid delegation to the National Convention instructed to vote as a unit for his nomination; and with this indorsement and with the feeling of uncertainty which exists as to the condition of the party in

not only possible, but I think probable.

"The Democracy of the country are indebted to Senator Hill for calling an early convention in the State of New York, in order that between this time and the meet-ing of the National Convention next June there may be ample time to consider the availability of Presidental candidates without reference to the possibility of Mr. Cleveland's candidacy. It would have been unfortunate indeed if the New York con-vention had been put off until after many States in the Union had instructed their delegates to vote for Mr. Cleveland, and then at that late day the party had been suddenly apprised of the fact that it must make another selection.

There is one thing, however, which is of the utmost importance at this time, and that is that there should be harmony and good feeling among Democrats in making the choice of the Presidental candidate. There is no ground for division or dissen-sion in the Democratic party. It is the right of every locality to present its favor-ite son if I may be pardoned for using the term—and to urge inside of the organization and by recognized usages his selection; and it is the duty of all Democrats, when the nomination is made, to give the ticket, whoever the nominees may be, an earnest

THREE BANK CLERKS ACQUITTED.

All of the Keystone Employes Not Guilty, as Their Employers.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Charles R. Ege, formerly a clerk in the wrecked Keystone National Bank, was placed on trial here to-day before Justice Butler in the United States District Court charged with having made false entries in the bank's books with the intention of deceiving the Bank Examiner. After a number of witnesses had been heard Judge Butler decided that the evidence was insufficient to prove any intent on the part of Ege to deceive the examiner, and the Government virtually abundoned the case. The jury, by direction of Judge Butler, brought in a

verdict of not guilty.

Edward S. Maguire and J. Frank Lawrence, fellow clerks of Ege, who were
charged with the same offense, were also
discharged, the indictments against them
being presented to the grand jury and verdicts of not guilty being given on them.

ACCUSED OF ROBBING CHICAGO.

The City Electrician Denies the Charge and Ascribes It to Spite. CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- A bill was filed in the Superior Court this afternoon by Banks Cregier, a son of ex-Mayor Cregier, and Harvey S. Hayden, a lumber dealer, in which sensational charges are made against attorneys' pleas and the Judge's cha

also chief of the electrical department of the World's Fair. The charges are voluminous, alleging that Barrett has been engaged for years in purchasing electrical supplies for the city from companies in which he has a financial interest, and, together with Denis J. Sweenie, Chief of the fire department, has approved bills for the same at exachinate rates.

exorbitant rates.

The bills asked that the money alleged to have been so wrongfully taken from the city—amounting to probably \$1,000,000—be refunded, and that Barrett's office be declared vacant. Mr. Barrett declares that he has never made any purchases detrimental to the city's interests; that, on the contrary, he has saved the city large sums, and asserts that the suit is an evidence of spite work on Cregier's part because he (Barrett) refused to adopt certain electrical levices invented by Cregier.

WORK OF OHIO LAWMAKERS.

Bill Partly Passed Preventing Barbers From Shaving on Sanday.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24 .- [Special.]-While there will be no general bill passed redistricting the judicial districts of the State there will be changes certain divisions to suit the emergency. To-day the Senate passed a bill to create an additional Judge in the First sub-division of the Eighth district and to put Belmont county in a sub-division by itself, numbered two. The change also attaches Monroe county to sub-division Three of the Seventh district. Belmont county will now elect a Republican

Judge of its own.

The leeches who have been fleecing the poolrooms by tapping the telegraph wires will have a care now. A House bill making such rascality a telony passed the Senate. It imposes a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, and imprisonment from one to three years for tapping wires for the purpose of obtaining information concern-ing messages. The bill also applies to telephone wires. The Senate adopted Senator Hildebrand's joint resolution to adjourn Monday, March 28. As one branch of the Legislature has gone on record for a date to quit, adjournment is in sight. A bill to close barber shops on Sunday passed the House. There were 19 votes against the bill, which provides that any person found engaged in the business of barbering on Sunday shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall or bearing on Sinday and less than \$50 per more than \$60 per less than \$50 per more than \$60 per less than \$50 per more than \$60 per less than \$60 per more than \$60 per less than \$60 per more than \$60 per less than \$60 per less than \$60 per more than \$60 per less than fined not less than \$25 nor more than \$50, or imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not less than 15 nor more than 30 days. The bill was at the instance of the union.

STILL ANOTHER ALICE MITCHELL This Time It Is a Colored Girl Who Doe

the Slaughtering.

MOBILE, ALA., Feb. 24.-Emma Will iams, colored, was to-day charged with fatally wounding Eleanor Richardson, also colored. The case resembles that of Alice Mitchell, of Memphis. Eleanor is a bright mulatto, 17 years old, and Emma Williams a comery black of 23. The two have been living together for more than a year, Emma displaying a most ardent affection for her companion. She declared that no man's love should separate them, and said that is Eleanor married she would "fix" her. Last night Eleanor went to a ball with male friend. Emma followed, and calling her from the room stabbed her repeatedly with a large knife, inflicting fatel wounds.

WAYLAID BY A HIGHWAYMAN.

One Robber Takes a Man's Purse, Bind Him and Mistreats His Wife, SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 24 .- At a late hour last night while Charles Taylor, a leading

jeweler of this city, and his wife were re-turning from a social gathering, they were waylaid by a masked highwayman. After Mr. Taylor had been relieved of his purse, the robber at a pistol's mouth forced them to walk a mile from town. When the open prairie was reached the villian bound Mr. Taylor with a rope and assaulted the woman. The husband was then released and the pair permitted to

A mass meeting was held this morning raised in a few moments as a reward for the capture of the rufflan, and short work will be made of him if he is cancht.

A NEW BISHOP CONSECRATED. He Was a Pennsylvania Man and Bishop Whitehead Is With Him.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 24.-[Special.]-Rev. Cleveland K. Nelson, of South Bethlehem, Pa., was to-day consecrated Bishop of the Prostestant Episcopal diocese Georgia, in the Cathedral of St. Luke, this city. The sermon was preached by Bishop Rubison, of Pennsyl-vania, who took for his text, "Launch Out

Into the Deen. To-night a brilliant assemblage is in attendance upon a reception given by Gov-ernor Northen to Bishop Nelson and the visiting prelates, of whom Bishop White-head, of Pittsburg, is one. Bishop Nelson will make Atlanta his headquarters.

Pittsburgers Off for California. The second of the Golden Gate excursions on the Pennsylvania road passed through the city last evening. The trip will occupy 52 days. The route is by way of Cincinnati and New Orleans, through Texas to California, where a month is spent, and on the return the party will come through Colorado. Three days will be allowed for the rado. Three days will be allowed for the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans. Among the local people who joined the excursion are James W. Grove and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arrott, J. M. Tate and wife, W. E. Hammett, Mrs. E. H. Wade and son, Dr. J. C. White, sister and mother, of Sewickley, Dr. F. K. White, Wilkinsburg, and Homer Laughlin and family and Mr. Thomas and wife, of East Liverpool. H. C. Schaffer, the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and John Trenwith, proprietor of the Sea View Excursion House, of Atlantic City, were also passen. House, of Atlantic City, were also passengers on the train.

Refuse to Open a Road.

Thomas Camley entered suit before Alderman McMasters yesterday against J. J. Walker and W. A. Lindsay for misdemeanor. The defendants are road supervisors of Collier township. They plaintiff alleges they willfully neglect their duties in refusing to throw open a road made a public highway by the court in 1888. A warrant was issued for their arrest.

California Rudely Shocked. SANTA ANNA, CAL., Feb. 24.-Eight shocks of earthquake were felt here last night. Visitors in all of the hotels ran out. Clocks were stopped. At San Bernardino one heavy shock was felt, lasting about 11/4 minutes. No serious namage was done, but the shock was followed by light tremblers all night.

Trying to Prove Field's Insanity. NEW YORK, February 24 .- The court sitting to try the case of Edward M. Field. has been occupied to-day with testimony as to his insanity. The friends of Mr. Field claim that the plea of insanity is over-whelming. The District Attorney will fight hard to rebut the testimony and secure a conviction.

SALEM, O., Feb. 24.-[Specia', 1-E. E. McCartney was arrested early this morning on a charge of forgery committed over a year ago in Fulton county. McCartney was formerly from this city, but has been hiding for some time. Recently, believing the affair had blown over, he returned here only to be nabbed by the officers.

Cartis Now at the Jury's Mercy. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The day in the Curtis murder trial was consumed by City Electrician John H. Barrett, who is The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock

SHE WAS A VERITABLE BORGIA.

Having a Mania for Poisoning Animals as Well as People.

MYSTERIOUS FEATURES OF THE CASE

George Grinder, a broken down old man, died yesterday at his home in Parker, Pa. The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Mary Grinder, who was the second and last woman hanged in Allegheny county. The woman was convicted of poisoning the Carothers family, of Allegheny. The mother and one of the children died. She was charged with poisoning several other children, but her confession made in jail shortly before her execution relieved her of several of the charges.

Mrs. Grinder was about 35 years old when she was hanged, on January 19, 1866. When a mere girl she married a river captain named Green. The couple lived unhappily together for a time and then separated. The woman then married George Grinder, who was employed as a laborer on the Allegheny wharf. She was a reckless, desperate woman, but was rather altractive in appearance. To the police she was known as an expert shop-lifter. She was always well dressed, and when she entered a store it is said she seldom left the place without taking with her something valuable in the shape of lace, linen or silk.

Boasted of Her Faploits.

Before her execution she boasted to the sailer that she lifted from a shoe dealer the pair of white satin slippers worn by a fashionable young bride who was married during Mrs. Grinder's confinement in jail, and she also boasted that she had stolen the lace that formed the bridal veil. In her shop-lifting excursions she rarely took any-thing unless it was valuable. She then, it is alleged, had regular customers to whom she sold her wares for a trifling part of their value, and the greater portion of the money thus obtained was devoted to relieving the distress of the poor.

She was an earnest church woman, and it

is told of her that she frequently sold stolen goods to get money to devote to religious work. Rev. Mr. Holmes was her pastor, and he was slow to believe her guilty of the crimes charged against her, and for a long time he looked upon her as one of the best church women in his flock.

Mrs. Grinder is believed to have been razy on the subject of poisoning. Poisoning rats was an enjoyable pastime for her. She delighted in watching the rodents writhe and souirm in their death agonies, and the money secured from the sale of her stolen goods which was not spent for charity and religion was devoted to buying rat poison. After satisfying her sickening and horrible mania for rat killing it was charged that she extended ber murderous habit to the human race, and a number of neighboring children, it is claimed, suffered the same ate as the rats.

Investigated by the Police.

Repeated deaths and the unusual number of cases of sickness excited the curiosity of the police, and an investigation led to the woman's arrest. In the indictment she was charged with poisoning the Corothers family. She was convicted. Her case was appealed, and a committee of experts were sent to inquire into her sanity. devined the purpose of the commission and became highly indignant.

"You men think I'm crazy, but I'm not," she said to the commission. They turned

she said to the commission. They turned away and accepted her word on the subject. Her execution followed.

Three months before she was hanged George Grinder, her husband, disappeared from Pittsburg, taking with him an adopted child then three years old. Grinder was never known then three years to have been in Pittsburg since. Before the to have been in Pittsourg since. Before the execution Mrs. Grinder told William White, who was then the jailer, that the adopted girl was the child of a wealthy woman of Louisville, Ky., who afterward married a wealthy husband. The little girl, the condemned woman said, would under an arrangement with the mother at the age of 12 years become powers of a large exists. years become possessed of a large estate, of which Mrs. Grinder was to share had she

becen allowed to live.

One Mystery Still Unsolved. The little girl has never been heard of by the Grinders' former acquaintances in Pitts burg. Before her execution Mrs. Grinder willed her body to a prominent Pittsburg undertaker. He took charge of the remains immediately after the execution. He used the body for scientific purposes. He em-balmed it with a fluid of his own manufacture and kept the remains in the cellar of his establishment for nine years to test the power of the fluid. It preserved the remains in perfect shape and the body was

finally buried.

The death of George Grinder yesterday concluds a family that for a time at least supplied interesting history for Allegheny

Charlotte Jones was the first woman hanged in Allegheny county. She with Henry Fife was convicted of killing Andrew McMasters and wife, of McKeesport. The crime was committed for money.

TO DECIDE ON PRICES.

itself, was sent out yesterday to the miners

A Meeting of Miners Called for Next Wednesday for Important Business The following circular, which explains

of the Pittsburg district:

You are hereby notified that there will be a convention of miners of the Pittsburg distriet on Wednesday, March 2, at 10 A. M. in K. of L. Hall, for the purpose of devising ways and means to build up the organiza-tion in this district. Also to discuss the tion in this district. Also to discuss the question of price for wining after May 1. Local secretaries and pit committees will please call meetings and elect delegates instructed on the above questions.

It is important that all miners in this district should be represented, as our competitors are arranging to settle the price for the coming year. It thould be plainty understood that the operators will endeavor to force the settlement for one year. Hence the necessity for a full representation. The national officers have anunorized their district officers to call this convention.

The National President, John McBride, will be present and lend every assistance possible for the miners of this district.

MICHAEL MCQUAID, JOHN COSTELLO, Secretary. President.

A Chat With Ex-President Rac. Ex-President Rae, of the United Mine Workers, arrived in the city vesterday. He expects to go east to-day. Mr. Rac says the miners of Ohio have had a good year, and there are no signs of trouble. The strike in Western Pennsylvania knocked out the river miners, though they did tairly well on the home stretch. Mr. Rae refused to say anything about the eight-hour question. He added that if any-thing was done this spring, it would be done suddenly, and he doesn't believe in giving secrets away in advance.

Little Emma Abbey Not Expected to Live George J. Roesenheisen, who attempted to commit suicide at his home on Vista street, Allegheny, Tuesday morning, by drinking sulphurie acid, was in a decidedly drinking sulphurie acid, was in a decidenty improved condition at the Allegheny Gen-eral Hospital last night. Little Emma Abbey, whose feet were frozen and one of which was amputated, is

not expected to live. slight Let Up in Grain Shipments. C. S. Wight, General Western Freight 138 and 140 Federal St., 45 and 46 S. Diamond. Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio road, went to New York last evening. He said he had

been called there by a telegram from his

superior officer, and, so far as he knew nothing important is on the carpet. A joint Traffic Associations will be held in the metropolis next Tuesday. Nothing of any consequence is to come up. Mr. Wight says the freight business is very good. The grain shipments are not as large as they were in January, but the railroads are satisfied with the traffic.

ESTATES OF AN EXILE. THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE WAITING

FOR A PRINCE'S HEIRS, Mysterious Advertisement Brings to

Light the Story of a Russian Flight-Several Strange Circumstances Which Surround the Affair.

MOBILE, ALA., Feb. 24 .- [Special.]-This morning the following advertisement appeared in the Mobile Register: "Miss Lula Poniatowski will learn something to her advantage by writing to me

immediately. D. G. DRONE."

In the reign of Nicholas I., Prince J. Poniatowski, of Warsaw, a noted opponent of the Russian invaders, having spoken in public against the Czar, was thrown into prison and condemned to Siberian exile. His mother, then Dowager Princess, went to Nicholas and offered to bury his throne under gold if he would release her son, but the autocrat was immovable. But Prince Poniatowski was released by officers and fled to France. His brother, Prince Louis, took the oath of Russian allegiance and rose to a position of great prominence in the im-

perial service.

Prince Joseph went from France to Scot land. The family moved to Mobile, where a son was in 1863 wedded to Miss Emma Fagan, of this city, and died in 1877. Madam Poniatowski has resided in this city. She has four children living, two sons a two daughters, one of whom is the Lula of the advertisement.

It was at first thought that the advertise-

ment was inserted for the purpose of find-ing the heirs to Polish and Russian properties. The Polish estates will count up many millions. This evening, however, a new phase of the matter came to the light, and it ppears probable that a sensation is about o be brought out.

D. G. Drone cannot be found at any hotel

in Mobile, the city directory bears no suc name and no clew to the identity of the advertiser can be found, except that it is learned from the clerk at the Register office that the advertisment was presented by a woman, who paid for it and left, leaving no

LAWYERS LEFT IN THE LURCH

By the Heirs to a Large Estate Agreeing to Divide It Equally. NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- [Special.]-The 20

heirs of Loring A. Robertson, the leather merchant who died suddenly at the St. George Hotel, in Brooklyn, about a year ago, have concluded not to use up any more of the estate in litigation, and the contest over the will before Surrogate Abbott has been withdrawn. The heirs live, in about equal numbers, in New York State and ennsylvania, and the main question raised before the Surrogate was as to whether Mr. Robertson was a resident of New York or

Pennsylvania.

The estate is valued at \$3,000,000, and it will be divided in about equal shares between the numerous heirs. They got a bad scare a few months after Mr. Robertson's death, when Adventuress Cassie Brooks as-serted that she was the widow of the dead millionaire and filed a protest against the probate. Soon after the detectives got to work it was discovered that she was a fre-quenter of Tom Gould's dive and had never

Plans for the Central Asylum Ready. James B. Scott went to Philadelphia last evening to attend a meeting of the Lunacy Commission. The plans for the Central Asylum for the chronic insane have been prepared, and they will be fully discussed. Mr. Scott says he has no views on the subject in advance, and the architects were instructed to submit their ideas. Mr. Scott says he has no views on the subject in advance, and the architects were instructed to submit their ideas. Mr. Scott says he has a would be out of place. said the cottage plan would be out of place for an asylum. It would do well enough for a hospital. Until the plans are sub-

mitted he couldn't say what the design of the buildings will be like.

A Suit for a Jewelry Bill. George W. Biggs & Co., the jewelers, vesterday entered suit against John McM. King, the glass manufacturer, and his wife, Jane L. King, to recover \$636 50 for jewelry bought by Mrs. King. The purchases cover from June, 1886, to December, 1888, and the total amount of bills was \$986 50. Of this 850 was paid on account. It is alleged that Mrs. King has a separate estate and the money can be recovered from her. The de-fendants when asked for a statement last night declined. They seemed to treat the

That Irish Appeal Officially Repudiated. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The officers of the Irish National League of America deny in the most positive terms that any authority has been given for the publication to-day of an address purporting to emanate from the League calling on the Irish people in this country to subscribe funds for the coming Parliamentary election.

matter lightly.

Two Censures for the Hotel Boyal Fire. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The Coroner's jury to-night brought in a verdict, finding that the origin of the Hotel Royal fire was unknown. The missing night clerk, Under-wood, was censured for failing in his duty. Building Inspector Leaton was held culpable for making a false statement.

OFF HIS RESERVATION. Colored Politician's Son Arrested for

Violating the Jim Crow Car Act. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 .- [Special.]-D. F. Desdunes (colored), son of the Secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, was arrested to-day for violating the separate car law. Desdunes, who is a light quadroon, tried to enter a car on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad reserved for the whites. He was arrested charged with vio-

before the Second Recorder's Court.

The act, which was passed by the last Legislature, prohibits negroes and whites from occupying the same car under severe penalties. It has been bitterly denounced by the negroes under the name of the "jim crow" car law, and they have been agitating for its repeal and have raised a considerable sum to test its legality. The ejection of Desdunes from the white people's car and his arrest for entering it will be made a test case.

Pittsburgers Granted an Injunction A special from Trenton yesterday says that Judge Green, in the United States Court, granted a preliminary injunction restraining A. C. Lamar, of Camden, the proprietor of the Standard Window Glass Works of Woodbury, from infringing on works of woodbury, from intringing on letters patent claimed by the Dixon-Wood Company, of this city. The company claim that they have the exclusive right to C. Leon Tondeur's patents for improvements on glass annealing furnaces, which it is alleged are being used by Lamar.

EMERSON, MICH., Feb. 24.-Charcoal burners here caused the death of a dissolute roman in a horrible manner. She was thrown into the charcoal kiln and left there for five hours, being taken out insensible

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Modern Brick House OF ELEVEN ROOMS.

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New houses, payments very easy, for sale, 8,000—Just completed, 9 rooms; very well finished; heater, electric lights, modern fix-tures of all kind, Walnut, near O'Hara st. (87). H.000—Fine appearance; 6 rooms, attic, mod-4,000 Fine appearance; 6 rooms, asset, 124,000 Fine appearance; 6 rooms, asset, 36.36. §5.250—8 rooms, late fixtures, very large lot, Emerson, near Alder st. (84). §5.500—10 rooms, modern fixtures, S. Negley or Roup st. (7). W. A. HERRON & SONS, 80 Fourth av.

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Stanton Avenue Near Negley and North Highland Aves. Full particulars from BAXTER, THOMP-SON & CO., 162 Fourth Ave. fe23-50-23,25,27

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P. S.-A most remarkable collection of Spring Dress Goods just arrived. One lot.5,376 yards extra heavy, pure wool Henriettas, at 50c. Another, 4,838 yards Colored Henriettas at 25c, regular 35c quality. These are two of our Spring

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