THE REVELATIONS OF JOHN HOWARD. and so John Howard, though dead, yet crious example, the philanthropic men and women of this day and the benevolent ciations, such as yours, to which this grand century has given birth, have taken the great work he laid down. On our own continent the revelations of Howard brought forth their earliest fruit.

To Philadelphia, in our own State of Pennvivania, belongs the honor of having oranized, in 1776, the first Prison Reform Asreintion known to the world. Although his organization, known as "The Philadel-hia Society for Assisting Distressed Pris-ners," was discontinued on the entrance of the Beitish army into that city in 1777, it revived again through the in-ity of Benjamin Franklin, and time until now it has. I believe, to prosecute its beneficent work, clous abuses of the city prison of

edition of the branding-iron, the ry and the whipping-post, the amelio-of the moral and physical condition e prison and the introduction of labor he prison constituted some of the imlight of the fact that these reforms

flected long before the horrors of te prison were revealed by Elizabeth Newgate prison were revealed by Elizabeth Frg, and a quarter of a century before the most enlightened nations across the sea had even contemplated the enactment of remedial laws, we must conclude that in that early day Pennsylvania led the world in the progressive nevements touching the treatment and care of prisoners.

GREAT PROGRESS ALREADY MADE.

In the construction discipline and managenent of prisons in this country, wonderful ogress has been made during the past ten cars. There is, moreover, a growing sentinent not only in favor of such a classificamerate confinement for young persons aver of scharate prisons for women, under met and control of women. The vision of such policy is demonstrated by ess of the reformatories at Elmira, Concord, Mass., Huntingdon, Pa., 3. Concord, Mass., Huntingdon, Pa., esteld, O., and the prisons for women at heapolts, Ind., and Sherborn. Mass, and has been accomplished in the past; dremains yet to be done. How shall we am the criminal while we punish him? this all important question I have her the knowledge nor the experience perk. And yet, I feel that there is a way which the erreat mass of those confined in. hails and penitentiaries may be restored

This great apostle of temperance, John B. "Away up a great many of stairs, in a very remote corne., passed by, there is a door, and on that the vile outcast, away up a great c of stairs, in a very remote corner, seed by, there is a door, on which is

NO USE TO STOP KNOCKING. Here is our business, to find that door. It may take time, but begin and knock. Don't



get tired; but remember God's long suffering for us and keep on knocking. Don't get weary if there is no answer: remember Him whose locks were wet with the dew. Knock on, and just so sure as you do, byand-by will the quivering have khocked at the heart of a man and "Our age and his-

Warden James Mastic, tory," says Emerson, we live apart from then without a salute in the affection flow out to our d operate in a day the great-

miory institutions should receive such rial training as will fit them for earnnest livelihood.

e been taught from our earliest
d that "knowledge is power." Ent
i is beginning to learn that ignorower. Ignorance peoples our falls,
our light, our teaching and our
ignorance still throws its dark and in all our light, our teaching and our berees (gnorance still throws its dark and etfal sindow over the grandest century at ever biessed the world. Examine the loads of crime, and you will discover that formed is the destructive power which a made nine-tenths of the criminals of the gld. Search the statistics of drankenness is its attendant crimes, or the annals of operism and you will find that, to a large tent, ignorance is the productive soil from ach these hitter fruits have grown.

Here is a man. He was at his lifth formal in the projection. "He had no hearth, read, no largely, no belief, no book. He is will dead. He intelligence never opened.

His intelligence never opened, are, like flowers, only opens to the is in darkness. However, d he is in darkness. However, and est. Society has made a and hunger has at last made. He is one of our criminals. rid a mighly brotherhood CHRIST'S TEACHINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.

In our efforts, therefore, to restore the inmates of our prisons to an honorable man-

comanhood, let us remember the achings of Him whose mission to the world was to save the lost. Let us have light! The night disappear berays of the rising sun; and so I have faith that educa-tion, moral educa-tion, intellectual education, indu-trial education will



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vork toward anishment of crime and the reformation of Where trime is the disease, knowledge is the autidate. As has been truly said, "Society may escape from the pestilence and may survive the famine; but the demon of igco, with his attendant crimes and vice normee, with his attendant crimes and vices, will nursue her into her most peaceful hauns, destroying our institutions and converting hite a wilderness the paradise of social and domestic life." Overand above and heroud the duty of punishing the criminal there is, therefore, resting upon us, upon the State and upon the nation the higher duty of preventing crime. We may not be able to restain the higher duty of preventing the haddened criminal, but through im the hardened criminal, but, through stramentality of a broad, liberal and embracing education, we can throw and the boys and girls an impenetrable eld which shall protect them from the as-

our system of education must throw its our system of education must throw its protecting arms around every child of the republic. Victor Hugo has written: "Paris has a child, and the forest has a bird; the hard is called the spairow; the child is called the gamin." The pale, ragged, deserted, complete children so pathetically described by that great man of France are found in the street, and our own event cities. Take them treets of our own great cities. Take them by the hand and lift them up. Let the moral sacring of the age leave its impress upon hom. Educate them: make them, if needs e, in truth the wards of the State, to the add that they may become "flames in the end that they may become "flames light rather than will-o'-the-wisps

GENERAL HAYES' VIEWS.

he Ex-President's Forcible Speech Received With Great Applause-Suggests Some Valuable Points About Prison Reform-Society Is Responsible for the Existing Wrongs.

When Mayor Gourley had concluded, Mr. Warner said that the President of the association needed no introduction. It was the ex-President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes. Mr. Hayes came forward, and was received with applause. In appropriate and complimentary language he replied in behalf of the association to the welcome extended by Mayor Gourley and General McClelland, and delivered his annual address. He said :

mual address. He said:

The subject of prison reform lacks the interest of novelty. This is especially true in this community where it has been made familiar by the discussions of the press, of the pulpit, and by the presence in your city of one of the noted penal institutions of our country—an institution which a very nigh authority, Rev. Fred H. Wines, speaks of as, "perhaps the finest prison structure, in its general arrangement, and in all its details, on this continent." Although the phrase, prison reform, and the general facts and arguments relating to it, are well understood the need for more knowledge does not grow less. The beneficient influences of local. State and National societies upon prison discipline and management ar prison discipline and management ar-plainly visible in Pennsylvania, Massachu-setts, New York, Maryland and other States, but after all it is safe to say that a large majority of the prisoners accused or con-victed of crime in the United States are dealt with in defiance of just and wise principles in these four vital particulars:

FOUR GREAT ERRORS.
First-The young and the thoughtless, the egipners in law breaking, and the accidental criminals, suspected of guilt, are arrested and lodged in city prisons or county jalls, and there detained for trial, huddled to-gether with old and hardened offenders to be educated and trained in the whole art and mystery of criminal life. Second—Professional criminals are sen-

Second—Professional criminals are sen-tenced for short terms according to the sup-posed enormity of their respective crimes, and at the end of their terms are sent forth to prey again upon society. Third—Prisoners are discharged at the end

Third—Frisoners are discininged at the end of their terms under such circumstances that the imminent chances of ex-convicts, with all the world against them, are that they will be compelled to make a living by a return to their evil ways.

Fourth—Our prisons in many cases are under wardens and other prison officers who hold their places as political appointments, without regard to qualifications or experience.

nce. These four pregnant facts, even if no other These four pregnant facts, even if no other causes were in operation, would sufficiently explain the increase of crime in the United States. If the jails and lock-ups in our country—4,000 or 5,000 in number—are in truth schools of crime, we shall have from this quarter alone, an accession in each deade of perhaps 40,000 experts in crime. Surely, almost any change on dealing with the young—with the beginners in law breaking would be an improvement in the preing would be an improvement in the pre-valling system. Jails and prisons so con-structed and managed as to keep separate their inmates, such as are found in severa States and in Europe, would afford an ade

A PLAN FOR PROFESSIONALS

The case of professional criminals is well inderstood by those specially interested in prison reform. But it does not attract the attention of the general public nor of lawmakers. Professional pickpockets, burgiars and thieves, thoroughly known as such by police detectives, are in all the large cities. Recently at Detroit, on an occasion that drew multitudes to that city, in one day over 40 professional criminals were identified, arrested and held in custody several days and until the crowds of visitors dispersed. No specific crime could be proved against them—they were released without prosecution—but of course no suits for false imprisonment were brought against the officers who detained them. The professional criminal belongs in prison, where he should be kept at work until he is cared of his criminal habits.

To the unreflecting all this may seem hard, stated bluntly as I have given it. But this is clearly one of the cases in which the police detectives, are in all the large cities this is clearly one of the cases in which the this is clearly one of the cases in which the way of the transgressor, if now safe and plensant, should in the interest of society be made "hard." There is ample scope for the indulgence of human feeling and the practice of charity in dealing with our brothers, the criminals, in those testing days of tempration and perli when we see our convicts passing out of the safety of the prison into the dangers of freedom.

POLITICS SHOULD BE BARRED. Merit, ability, experience, ought to be the controlling consideration in appointments of prison officers. Mere partisan appointments corrupt the prison and add nestrength or prestige to the political party that makes them. It was said in the War a good Colonel makes a good regiment. A good warden, with ample power, will make a better prison, even under a bad system, than a poor war den under the best system.

When prison reform began its work in Europe and America no words could ade-quately describe the condition of the prisquately describe the condition of the prisons in even the most enlightened nations. It was horrible and shocking beyond the power of language to tell. The prevailing sentiment with those who questioned the necessity for reform was that the valid motive to deter the guilty from crime was the fear of punishment. No doubt the drend of punishment is an element to be regarded in all prison discipline. But its power has been in all the past, and still is greatly overrated.

mted.
Mr. Fred H. Wines said: "All human mo tives in the last analysis may be reduced to two-hope and fear. Of these two hope is by far the greater and most ennobling." For reformation in prison he wisely says, the bases are "Tabor, education and religion." To prevent crime—to remove temptation—the same means, labor, education, religion, with the added stimulus which hope gives where employment and opportunity are within the reach of all, will furnish society its surest relief.

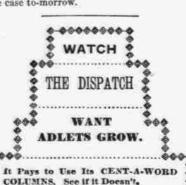
SOCIETY IS RESPONSIBLE.

Finally, the vital question is: Will society take up the subject and see that its representatives and agents who make and execute the laws shall understand the causes of crime and the treatment of the criminal? Crime, its causes, its results and its treat. ment are part of the business of every community and of all its members.

Society cannot safely neglect its criminals. The cost of crime is a burden on every pub-lic treasury, and finds its way to every man's pocket. Its calamities are no respectors of pocket. Its calamities are no respective to persons. They reach the purest domestic circles and the happiest homes. The golden rule is as sound in the eye of a true public and private self interest as it is in religion. The doctrine of Cain is no more false in religion than it is in philosophy and common sense. "We are indeed our brother's keep-

When Mr. Haves had finished he was oudly applauded. Rev. Mr. Milligan next announced the slight changes in gramme. George A. Kelly invited the visitors to inspect the Riverside Penitentiary to-morrow afternoon. They will go by the steamer Mayflower, leaving the wharf at 2 o'clock. This concluded the opening session of the Congress.

Nobody Knows Hutton. H. T. Hutton, found unconscious on Wylie avenue Tuesday last, and who was supposed to be a subject of fits, died last night at the Homeopathic Hospital. The man has been unconscious ever since found and just what his trouble was could not be learned. He was supposed to have lived in Knoxville. The Coroner will investigate the case to-morrow.



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CASTING OFF COAT

And Preparing to Work as Hard as They Can for the Republican Ticket as Nominated.

CHAIRMAN GRIPP AND C. L. MAGEE

Declare Themselves, the Former Telling Why Governor Pattison's Appointees Are Supported.

STRAIGHTOUT DEMOCRATS' ADDRESS.

Little Interest Taken in the Republican Primaries Yesterday.

Common Council Chamber was crowded vesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Republican County Committee. Almost every member was present, and the lobby was thronged with spectators. There was no routine business, the meeting being almost entirely taken up with an address of Chairman Gripp on the reasons for supporting Governor Pattison's selections for Judges. The address was received with hearty applause.

Prior to this the Chairman made some announcements about the conventions to name candinates for election to the Constitutional Convention. Primaries for these were held yesterday, but not nearly all the polls were open. The conventions will be held in the various Senatorial districts next Tuesday, as follows:

Forty-second district-Council Chamber, Allegheny City, at 10 A. M., Thomas A. Parke, Forty-third district - Common Council Chamber, Pittsburg, 7 P. M., H. P. Ford, Chairman. Forty-fourth district - Select Council

hamber, Pittsburg, 7 P. M., G. G. McGunnirle, Chairman. Forty-fifth district - Common Council Chamber, Pittsburg, 10 A. M., John A. Bell, Chairman.

The Temporary Chairman will, in accordance with Rule 9 of the Executive committee, be attendance at Republican seadquarters, Dispatch Building, to-morrow between 12 and 3 o'clock to receive notices of contests.

CHAIRMAN GRIPP'S STATEMENT. Chairman Gripp then addressed the meetng as follows:

The Chair desires to make a statement for the benefit of those who may not have been present at the meeting of the committee in July, when action was taken to fill the vaancies on the Republican ticket.

The Republican Executive Committee of his county met in regular session on the 11th day of July, 1881, and ratifled and indorsed the appointees of His Excellency, Robert E. Pattison, Governor of Pennsylva-Robert E. Pattison, Governor of Pennsylva-nia, viz: Hon, W. D. Porter, Hon, S. A. Me-Clung and Hon. John M. Kennedy, as and for Judges of the Court of Common Pleas No. 3 of this county, and the lawyer selected by the judges of the court of this county, viz, Clarence Burleigh, as and for the District Attorney of this county, and placed said persons in nomination before the people as candidates of the Republican party, under the following circumstances and for the fol-lowing reasons: owing reasons:

the following circumstances and for the following reasons:

By an act at Assembly approved in May, 1891, the Court of Common Pleas No. 3 of Allegheny county was created, and in pursuance of law the Governor of this State appointed Hon. W. D. Porter, Hon. S. A. McCiung and Hon. John M. Kennedy judges of court, both of the first two being Republicans and the last one a Democrat, although the Governor could have appointed three Democrats to these three positions.

The appointees of the Governor were the same day unanimously confirmed by a Republican Senate, and the appointments so made were approved by almost the unanimous press, and were eminently satisfactory to the people of this county irrespective of party. The said three judges so appointed by the Governor of the State were duly commissioned and qualified, and from that time to this date have been actually engaged in the performance of their duties as judges of this county.

The Democratic County Convention met n June 9, 1891, and nominated the three udges so appointed, and proclaimed them the candidates of the Democratic party to the electors of this county, although two of them were Republicans, and paid a like compliment to Hon. J. W. Over, Judge of the Orpinans' Court of this county, who had preionsly been nominated at a Republican

convention.

The duly elected members of the Republican Executive Committee of Allegheny county met in accordance with the rules of the party shortly after these events had been party shortly after the party shortly after these events had been party shortly after the transpired, and was duly organized. The nnual county conventions had all been eld in accordance with the rules of this committee, and all places upon the county een filled by said conventions. Thus it will be seen that at the date of the

Thus it will be seen that at the date of the meeting and organization of the committee there were those three vacancies upon the county ticket which did not exist at the time of the holding of the county conventions as aforesaid. That the positions thus to be filled were vacancies clearly appears from the fact that rule 6 requires at least four months notice to be given the calling of any conventions the; time remaining was not sufficient for the purpose.

At this meeting the question of holding primary elections and conventions for the purpose of filling these vacancies was raised, but as any such action would have purpose of filling these vacancies was raised, but as any such action would have been in direct violation of rule 6 of this committee, which requires four months' notice, the matter was laid over for consideration

at the next meeting. THE RULES FULLY OBSERVED.

At the next meeting the whole matte was fully, fairly and impartially discussed at length, and after such discussion the committee by a yea and nay vote-the vote being called-of 205 to 46 decided that no primary elections or conventions should be held, and in accordance with rule 19, which reads as follows: "In case of any vacancy occurring on the ticket it shall be and is hereby made the duty of the County Committee to provide for the illing of said vacancies," ratified and indorsed the appointees of the Governor of this State, and placed in nomination as the candidates of the Republican party of this county for Judges of the Court of Common Plens No. 8, Hon. W. D. Porter, Hon. S. A. McClung and Hon. John M. Kennedy.

Between the dates of these two meeting, viz: in June, 1891, the community was shocked by the sudden death of R. H. Johnston, Esq., District Attorney of this county, held, and in accordance with rule 19, which

sbocked by the sudden death of R. H. Johnston, Esq., District Attorney of this county, and thus here was created another vacancy upon the county ticket; and the judges of the courts of this county selected from the entire bar of this county, Clarence Burleigh, as the lawyer best fitted to fill the duties of the office of District Attorney of this county, and the said Clarence Burleigh, Esq., was accordingly, on July 3, 1891, selected and sworn in by the judges of the courts of this county, and at once entered upon the performance of his duties as District Attorney.

NO OPPOSITION TO BURLEIGH. The question of approving the selection of the judges of this county was then in a like manner taken up and discussed, fully and at length, and it also being a fact that no son whatsoever was a candidate opposition to hr. Burleigh, or been mentioned in connectic had been mentioned in connection with the office of District Attorney this committee by a similar vote taken in the same manner and with the same result (205 to 46), ratified and indorsed the selection for District Attorney, made by the judges of this county, and nominated Clarence Burleigh, Esq., as the candidate of the Republican party of this county for District Attorney.

Republican party of this county for District Attorney.

"The Democratic party, recognizing the integrity and unquestioned ability of the candidates of the Republican party of this county for the offices of Prothonotary (John Bradley) and District Attorney (Clarence Burieigh), and knowing that the interests of the taxpayers of this county would be best protected by the election of such Republican candidates, decided not to place in nomination any candidates against these gentlemen.

All the persons so nominated as aforesed.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1891, enceded by all-the manner in which they

conceded by all—the manner in which they have performed the duties of their several offices has won for them the admiration of the bar and public alike, and not even the most captions has been heard to say that a better selection could have been made by any man or body of men.

This action was unsatisfactory to a small portion of said minority (namely, about 16), and they, under the leadersnip of Arch H. Rowand, Jr., bolted the ticket and adopted the name of "Straightout Republicans" (a name invented to delude voters into the belief that they are Republicans, that they represent the Republican party, and their ticket the Republican ticket) proceeded to nominate another ticket in an alleged convention held for the purpose. So private, secret and for the purpose. So private, secret and stealthy were their proceedings that they are ashamed to, or at least they have stead-fastly refused to give the names of those whom they claim were delegates to that pretended convention, to any person, organiza-tion or paper—not even to their own party

THE POWER OF THE PRESS. Finally, the press-that mighty exponen of public opinion and public sentiment-is practically unanimous, and you would do well to remember the fact that with but one exception every newspaper in the county of Allegheny is actively, earnestly and sin-cerely engaged in registering its approval of said candidates of the Republican party;

of said candidates of the Republican party; and they heartily and earnestly support each and all of them, for the several offices they now fill, and to which they will be elected upon November 3 next.

Is it wise that dissensions should arise in our party this year of all others? The year of a great and important State election—the year immediately prior to that one which will witness perhaps the most important Presidental contest this country has ever known, the result of which will affect this known, the result of which will affect this

known, the result of which will allect this community more than any other portion of this nation.

This is the time when all Republicans should unite in the endeavor to elect the whole Republican ticket by a majority more than equal to any of those which have already made this country famous. At the conclusion of this address, C. L. Magee, who is a member of the committee, was called on. Mr. Magee said that Chairman Gripp had expressed his sentiments exactly and as a member of the committee he

ticket. There being no other business, the meeting adjourned.

STRAIGHTOUT DEMOCRATS

Give Out Their Address to the Voters-A Regular Roast for the People They Are Fighting-The Paper Prepared by C. A. O'Brien-Why They Act as They Oo.

The straightout Democrats, after a bitter rrangle among themselves, have agreed pon an address, which they gave out for publication last night. The straightout Democratic organization is composed principally of orators and writers. Each one of hem had prepared a declaration of independence which they were anxious to have adopted as their party's platform, and each made a vigorous effort in their own behalf. The appended address was written by C. A. O'Brien. At the meeting yesterday afternoon it was subjected to many alterations. 'We just took some of the vicious personalities out of it," W. D. Moore explained. The address, as signed by all the members of the committee save two, one of whom re-fused to sign it, is appended:

To the Democratic Voters of Allegheny County: To the Democratic Voters of Allegnery Comby!

The undersigned committee, appointed by the Lafayette Hall Democratic meeting of October 1, to consider the advisability onominating candidates for District Attor ney and Prothonotary, report unanimously against the propriety of such nominations, solely on the ground that the time between this and the day of election is too short to allow of any efficient canvass of the county, and, further, because both ring organizations would antagonize our interests. We feel that it would be an injustice to ask or feel that it would be an injustice to ask feel that it would be an injustice to ask or expect any person to accept the candidacy of either office, and to expend the money and labor required for any attempt at organized effort, with but little more than three weeks in which to make the trial. Success, under these circumstances, would be out of the question, and any effort thus made would only aid instead of defeat and rebuke those who have created the present humiliating and disastrous condition of our party. THE RESPONSIBILITY FIXED.

The direct responsibility for this entire absence of any real Democratic ticket at this important election is chargeable to the County Chairman, who, by contemptib prevarication and shuffling, deferred the appointment of the Committee of Eighteen r more than three months after the cor vention adjourned, and then joined and urged and assisted the majority of that committee in abdicating and refusing the per-formance of a plain duty to the party, which result became known only when it was too result became known only when it was too late to remedy the evil by the people themselves. There can be no doubt that this action of the Chairman and the majority of the committee in postponing the final settlement of this all-important question until it was beyond correction inside of the party, was part of a preconcerted scheme to suppresss the party for this year at least. It will not be forgotten that the chairmen of the various conventions for State delegates, who were all appointed by the county chairman, ruled out, by a curious unanimity, any attempt at by a curious unanimity, any attempt at popular expression in favor of a ticket; the chairman delayed the appointment of the Eighteen without decent excuse, and there is most convincing evidence that the major-ity of the committee was constituted of per-sons known to be unfavorable to nominaity of the committee was constituted of per-sens known to be unfavorable to nomina-tion or easily persuaded that way. Every effort was put forth to prevent and exclude popular sentiment. A partial meeting of the County Committee has been called since the action of the eighteen, and the chair-man and his condjutors did not even seek a ratification of his acts at their hands, fear-ing the result.

A BLOW AT THE BOSSES. What is the apology for the present ab-surd attitude and disorganized condition of the party? Certain self-appointed and self-seeking alleged leaders of the Allegheny county Democracy took upon themselves for their own purposes to misrepresent to for their own purposes to misrepresent to Governor Pattison that, instead of appointing three Democrats as Judges of the new Court of Common Pleas No. 3, it would be better to select two Republicaus and one Democrat, and thus originate a humbug called a "non-partisan judiciary." Rank ringsters of both parties, with headquarters at Pittsburg City Hall, chose the members of the "non-partisan" court. A Democratic convention, hastily, and principally out of respect to the Government, indorsed this arrangement. The Republican Convention never did indorse it, but the Republican County Committee, controlled by the bosses, usurped the power of the people, and in dorsed the so-called "non-partisan judiciary," and a most objectionable candidate for District Attorney, and justly distristful of their ability to elect the latter, they democrate of their paragrafic allies and follows. of their ability to elect the latter, they de and of their Democratic allies and fellow this hopeful deal that they take measure suppress all opposition to Burleig and leave them a clear field to obtain control of what is perhaps the most important office in the county. If this is not done they will not guarantee the election of the Democratic contingent of the "non-partisan judiciary." Therefore, at the best of the most unscrupulous ring that ever infested a community, and to secure the election of its creature to office, under the specious pretext of being allowed a non-partisan Judge, the Democracy, through the agency of those who have betrayed its trust and traded upon its honor, is stripped of all claim to reupon its honor, is stripped of all claim to re-spectability, and degraded to the position of an humble suppliant for favor at the hands of its natural and habitual enemies. SOME UGLY NAMES CALLED.

The hucksters and shufflers who are reponsible for this shameful prostitution of

party honor and integrity, and who obtain

some selfish gain thereby, coolly tell us this is expediency as distinguished from principle, and we are sure of a non-partisar Judge.

The Democratic voters must say whether this infamous bargain shall be ratified, and those who have usurped the authority to trade and barter away the rights and best interests of the party be approved and sanctioned, or whether they hold principle above questionable expedients, and party honor the commands of the time-servers and above the commands of the time-servers and intriguers who misrepresent the party and

ourselves we deem it right and For ourselves we deem it right and a duty to denounce and repudiate this shameful surrender of all that is noble and worthy in Democracy as a political creed and rule of action of all that is worth contending for from honest conviction and honorable sentiment, to the base schemes and expedients of a selfish few who have arrogated to themselves the liberty of hawking and trading our votes. our votes.

We denounce this abject giving up of the

place in nomination any candidates against these rentlemen.

All the persons so nominated as aforesaid are gentlemen well-known in this county, and stand high in the profession of law—their ability, competency and integrity are

and confederates of the Republican ring bosses and the barnacies that afflict this community. But even yet we can rebuke the wrong doers and redress our wrongs if we go courageously to the poles and vote indirect and professed opposition to the combination of villany and expediency offered by the allied Democratic and Republican

A CALL FOR STRICT CONSISTENCY. No consistent Democrat can conscien tiously vote for Clarence Burleigh; no sel respecting and consistent Democrat can vote to sustain and perpetuate the power of the Pittsburg ring. No self-respecting and consistent Democrat can vote for the subect and degration of his party to the condition of an adjunct to a corrupt and infamous Republican ring, even when called upon by faithless and unprincipled leaders, under the faish and ridiculous pretense of securing non-partisan Judge by the grace and favor of that ring.

non-partisan Judge by the grace and favor of that ring.

We repudiate all connection and association, now and hereafter, with the political jobbers and plotters, who have so openly and audaciously betrayed the party and insulted its honest members.

We appeal to you to vote on the day of election in such a way as to emphasize your abhorrence of and antagonism to the rule of either Democratic or Republican rings, as your own judgment and conscience shall dictate—of course working and voting for the Democratic State ticket, about the honesty and fairness of the nomination of which there can be no question, nor of the entire fitness and worth of the candidates.

We call our fellow Democrats of this county to unite and co-operate with us in rescuing their party from its abject condition and restoring it to public respect and decency.

CAPTAIN MORRISON'S CAMPAIGN.

me One Starts In to Make It One of Personal Abuse.

A story was printed in a Harrisburg paper esterday, bearing a Pittsburg date line, to the effect that Chairman Watres had come to Pittsburg to investigate certain sensational charges against the private character of Captain John W. Morrison, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer. It was stated that the result of this investigation would take off his coat and work for the would probably be the withdrawal of Morrison's name from the ticket. Mr. Morrison was seen by a DISPATCH reporter yesterday and shown a copy of the Harrisburg publication. He said: "That is merely a sample of Democratic mudslinging. There is nothing in that story. I am aware that stories have been circulated concerning my personal honor, but these stories I disposed of before the convention was held. I assure you that if there was anything in my private or public life that would not bear the closest scrutiny, and stand the test of a political campaign, I would not be before the people of this State to-day for election to a public office " You have heard of no move being made

for the withdrawal of your name from the "Most certainly not. No such move is in contemplation. It is stated here that Chair-man Watres has been in Pittsburg. That is not so. He has not been here." "Have you heard from him in regard to

his matter? "Not a word. That ground has been covered once, to the satisfaction of everybody, and will not be gone overagain. On the contrary, I have a telegram from Watres appointing me to a meeting of the old soldiers, to be held here on the 21st inst."

A copy of the telegram was shown the reporter. It read as follows: PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8,
JOHN W. MORRISON: Have arranged for you
to attend a meeting of War veterans on the
21st October, at Pittsburg. WATEES. Chairman Gripp had read the charges last night when seen by a DISPATCH re-porter. He said: "It is evident that this

ampaign is to be one of personal abuse on the part of the Democrats. As abuse is not argument, I must refuse to talk on the subject until I get to know more about it." Straightout Meeting on the Southside, The Straightout Republicans of the Tweny-ninth ward held a meeting at the Bedford school building last evening. About

75 people made up the audience for the speakers. Short addresses were made by Hon. A. Marland, Attorney Nesbit, William Walls, J. W. Fostor, colored, and A. J. Scott, colored. The addresses were confined mostly to a discussion of the principles of city government and remarks de-nouncing the methods of conducting offices which are held by alleged "bosses" and 'ring" men. George Smith, Sr., presided at the meeting.

turned out on the streets of McKeesport last evening. The main attraction was a Straightout Republican rally. Speeches were made by John S. Robb and J. K. Wal lace, the latter appearing in place of Major Brown, who was not present. Mr. Wallace's speech was well received, being heartily applauded.

Rally at McKeesport.

Fully 5,000 people, it was estimated,

BOTH PARENTS ILL.

Attention Required by a Suffering Family of Mt. Washington. Mrs. Annie Ey, who has been living on Sweet Briar street, Mt. Washington, for the past few weeks, was found sick at her home vesterday with typhoid fever without any person to nurse her. Her husband has just recovered from a long siege of the disease, and is so weak that he cannot take care of his wife and carn a living for them both, They have four children, the oldest not quite 6 years, and the youngest, an infant, not 3 months old. Since the parents became sick they have not been receiving the proper care and ural causes the attention of neighbors was called to the matter. The Department of Charities was eventually notified, and on investigation learned that immediate action was necessary to keep the woman from dying. The couple have lived for a number rears in Duquesne. As their residence in Pittsburg is but of a few weeks' duration th

temporarily in the City Poor Farm. The county will be required to foot the bill. HE WENT WEST,

city authorities could not legally take hold

of the case. Examiner Hoffman had Mrs.

Ev sent to a hospital, placed the children

And He Always Keeps His Eyes Open. Readers of THE DISPATCH, here's a treat for you. Mr. JAMES W. BREEN, he of the facile pen and keen observation, has just completed a tour of the Won-DERFUL WEST for THE DISPATCH. He took notes, and will prepare them for publication in the DAILY ISSUES of THE DISPATCH in his well known fascinating

An idea of EDITOR BREEN'S offerings will be secured from the following headings to the subjects he will handle in the closed down and payrolls shortened until order named:

1-The Millionaires of the Pacific Coast, and How They Got There. 2-Fruit Farming in Washington, Oregon and California. 3-Real Estate Booms and Boomers and

-Profits in Forming, Banking, etc. Laying Out Town Sites As a Business 6-Pittsburgers Who Have Made Millions in Oregon.

7-Newspapers and Their Profits, etc., on 8-Timber and Shipbuilding, etc. 9_Chinese Millionaires, Chinese Labor etc. 10 Scenery, Fisheries, etc.

11-Who Should Go There and Who Should

IN TO-MORROW'S (Monday'S) DISPATCH an introductory letter from MR. BREEN will appear. It will throw new light on Chicago, and will awaken new interest in the great World's Fair city.

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TRACTION ROADS WAR

For the Possession of a Piece of Penn Avenue, Near Shady Lane.

A CASE TO BE SETTLED IN COURT.

Nearly All the Schenley Park Employes Laid Off for the Winter.

SHOTS AT CITY MATTERS

The Citizens' Traction and the Duquest Electric Companies came together vesterday afternoon over a piece of Penn avenue, and for a time war was imminent. The Duuesne Company is getting ready to operate the Penn avenue feeder of the Wilkinsburg branch, which is to run along Penn avenue from the corner of Shady lane to the junetion with Fifth avenue. The rails are laid from Fifth avenue westwardly to the Penn avenue bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad and the plans of the Duquesne Company contemplate continuing the line across the bridge and on to Shady avenue, a distance of about 60 yards, where a dead end, with a switch, will be built, so that the cars can be run out the avenue again.

The car house of the Citizens' Company is at this point, the cars going out Penn avenue, through the power house and then return by way of Frankstown avenue. The Duquesne line would not interfere with the litizens' present arrangement, but the later company is about to use an entrance east of the one now in use, and this will hrow its line across the new line of the

The Duquesne people went to work yes-erday with a gang of 30 Italians and soon had the excavation made for the tracks. The materials for the track had been left east of the bridge, and when the ditch was ready the gang was taken back to get the track outfit. When they returned they found that the Citizens' people and put a crowd of men at work and had the ditch lmost filled up.

almost filled up.

The Duquesne people made a rush, and in a minute were in the ditch with their tools, ready to uncover the street again. The dirt began to come out of the ditch again, but into the control of the ditch again, but just as rapidly as it was thrown out the Citizens' people threw it back again. This was kept up for almost half an hour, but finally the Italians who had to stand a bombardment of dirt won the day, in so far as they got the ditch comparatively

Then the foremen of the gangs began to wrangle. From the first it had looked like trouble, and when the two leaders began to argue their men gathered about them and the crowd got ready to see a fight. Cooler counsel prevailed, and it was finally agreed e let the street remain as it was, and take the matter into court for a settlement to-The trouble commenced at 2 o'clock, and

it was not until 4 that this agreement was reached. Meanwhile, neither company seems to trust the other. The Duquesne has a gang working east of the bridge, and the Citizens, evidently fearing that a trick will be attempted, kept its men at the car house, ready for any emergency.

THOUGHT HER MOTHER TOOK HER.

More Developments in the Kidnaping Jennie Bernard.

The police yesterday investigated the story about Jennie Bernard, now in a Cincinnati hospital, who claims to have been kidnaped from Pittsburg. They at last discovered a sister of the girl, Mrs. Ada Wolf, of the rear of No. 293 Webster avenue. The latter said that some time ago her mother and sister suddenly disappeared from their home in this city. Mrs. Bernard had not been living with her husband for some time, and it was supposed at the time that the mother had started off with another man and had taken the girl with them. The publication of the story from Cincinnati was the first information they had of the missing ones. The man in the case returned to the city last week, and, as he is known, will prob-

ably be arrested. Just how the girl got in to the house she spoke of is not known Superintendent Weir will to-day commun cate with the Cincinnati authorities, and it is probable an officer will be sent to bring the girl back to the city. The whereabouts of the mother are still unknown.

STILL NO INTIMATION

As to Who Struck the Blow That Killed Joseph Pitato.

Coroner McDowall spent part of yesterday investigating the cause of the Italian boy, Joseph Pitato, whose death was sup posed to have been caused by a blow inflicted by a fellow bootblack. Last night an Italian resident of Mt. Washington came to the morgue and stated to the Coroner that he knew both Joseph Pitato and his parents he knew both Joseph Pitato and his parents.

Last week the boy went to his house and told him that he was very sick. The man took the boy to Dr. Wilson, who, after examining him, gave him some medicine and told him that the boy had a very bad fever and should be sent to a hospital.

The boy was then sent to the Homeo-pathic Hospital, where he died on Thurs-day last. He has no bruises or marks of violence on him and the Coroner is inclined to the belief that his death was from nat-

HAD THE BOODLE WITH HIM. Jerry Haggerty Arrested for Larceny Fron

a Fellow Workman. About 9 o'clock last night Michael Brad ley, who boards at 31 South Twelfth street,

complained to Lieutenant Johnston that he had been robbed of his pay, and that he had been robbed of his pay, and that he suspected one Jerry Haggerty. He said that he and Haggerty had been drinking some together, and then went to his boarding house, where they both went to bed. Haggerty left the house about 5 o'clock, and it was near 9 o'clock when Bradley awoke and discovered both Haggerty and his concern whisting. Haggerty and his money missing.

Lieutenant J histon and Special Officer
Richards started out to find Haggerty, and finally located him on Sidney street, near Twenty-fifth. When searched at the station he had \$33 25 remaining of the \$54 said to

PARK IMPROVEMENTS OVER. All Operations Stopped Until Sum

have been taken. He will have a hearing

Comes Again. There will be no more work on roads and

other improvements in the parks until next spring. Operations have been gradually now no employes remain about the parks except those actually needed for their care. There still remains enough of the park ap propriation to keep along the work that must be done, and the winter will be passed without any difficulty in that line.

During the summer a vast amount of im provement has been accomplished by Chief Bigelow in Schenley and Highland parks, and although the lack of money in the appropriation prevents any more such work this year, the prospects are bright for ex-tensive operations when warm weather comes again.

Diphtheria's Ravages.

The diphtheria prevalent in the city for some time past does not seem to be on the decrease. Yesterday 17 new cases were re-ported to the Bureau of Health. On last Thursday two deaths occurred in one family from the disease. The children were Marthe and James Armstrong, aged respectively and 7 years, of No. 79 Forty-third street.

Officer Grimes Laid Off. Officer Charles Grimes, who has been act-

ing as leader and fadviser in the Newsboys' Union, was suspended by Superintendent Weir yesterday. Numerous troubles have occurred of late among different factions of newsboys in which Grimes has been accused of meddling more or less. He has been laid off until the matter can be investigated.

A Bogus Anti-Cruelty Agent,

The Secretary of the Anti-Cruelty So ciety states that within the past few days inquiries have been made at the office for "Agent" McElhaney, whom the inquirers stated represented himself as being connected with the society. The Secretary states that no one by that name is connected with the society, and that any such person representing himself to be so connected does o without any authority whatever.

Snap Shots at City News Some time during Friday night thieves vis-ited the orchard of Thomas Dawson, of Bellevue, and carried off about 15 bushels of fline apples.

Tur engines at the Birmingham Traction Company's power house were disabled yesterday and travel was delayed several times during the day. THE coroner's jury in the case of Lucinda Wells, colored, who died in the Allegheny General Hospital, rendered a verdict yester day of death from congestion of the lungs."

THE winter session of the British Associa-

tion of Pennsylvania meetings will com-

mence on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock-sharp, when business of importance will be considered. A good attendance is requested. FRIDAY night burglars entered the resifence of William Reble, in Chartiers township, and carried off a trunk containing a gold watch, some change and valuable pupers. The trunk was found some distance-from the house, rifled of its contents. THERE is a wild man roaming the pathless

woods of Allegheny. The residents in the

ricinity of a strip of woods located in the Tenth ward are in fear of bodily harm for themselves and children, for it is there he has been making his habitation since Tues-ALDERMAN DART, of McKeesport, was uthorized by the Coroner to hold an in-

quest on the body of George Hurley, the McKecsport painter, who died there Friday. The inquest was held yesterday and the jury returned a verdict of death from an overdose of morphine. Dr. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

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