Where the Republican Forces of the Country Will Meet To-Day to

OPENING THE HALL

CHOOSE THEIR LEADER. Chauncey M. Depew Receives a Flat-

tering Ovation From the

THOUSANDS IN THE BUILDING. He Speaks of the Men Mentioned as Candidates and Says a

COOD WORD FOR BLAINE AND HARRISON

MINNEAPOLIS, June 6 .- The Republican Convention Hall of '92 was opened to the general public to-night with an event long and plendingly anticipated in local and musical citcles-a grand concert by a chorus of 1,000 voices, supported by the Second Regiment Band, of Chicago. A vast audience numbering over 12,000 people, and filling every seat for distances as far as the eve could reach, surveyed the inspiring scene which bids fair to become a memorable political battle ground.

Striking changes have been made in the interior apartments of the Exposition building, which is the boast of Minneapolis. Surrounding the walls on every side rise scats in tiers, giving to the hall a greater width than depth, with rectangular corners. The decorations as prepared for the convention are extremely simple but very beautitul

Al four conspicuous places American flags are festooned under old gold hangings and sutriotic effects. The hall may be conoldered to be quite as large as was the unwieldly temporary structure built at Chicage for the Republican convention of 1880. In that hall the convention sat lengthwise of the building. To-night, however, the stage with its great military band, its piano and its thousand voices spreading and retreating to the eastern upper walls, filled no outire breadth of the chamber.

Dep-w Receives a Grand Ovation.

At 8 o'clock, upon the conclusion of the overture of the opera of "Rienzi," the audience was well seated and received the opening number with every evidence of Various choruses and solos stolight. preceded the speech of Hon. Chauncey M. opew, whose coming was hailed with such out as only many thousand persons to. Mr. Depew said it had been his witere to voice the spirit and meaning of tions occasions at the dedication of builda occupied by literature, art industry, religion, science and

by, and continued: v, and continued: dam a) the laying of corner netures which were to be the high new-papers; which were to phortinities of education upon sate basis and upon the new settient uringing of upon the new invertical principle of manual lich were to concentrate the activities of the continent; to provide for suffering humanre a vast audience co arients of all parties to dedi-hall for the uses of one party, be that here and there among 05 autitors will be found a Demothe species State of Min an wock, as I am here e great Stare o New with its other repreext President

texpecting that the upon this plattorn. Asked the Democrats to Say Nothing 5. If my Democratic triends are here exidence of their existence or as a Blaine. est, or in a spirit of martyrdom, or to the menus of saving grace, I ask them mir nat for my cause and be silent that

aspiration of American youth, James A. Garfield. Then that admirable officer and model gentleman, Chester A. Arthur. We honor and express our best wishes for long lite and inappiness for Rutherford B. Bayes, and whatever may be the outcome of this convention, it will pince upon record its pride in the wonderfully useful and patriotic administration of Benjamin Harrison. ORDERS FROM BLAINE Said to Have Been Forwarded to His Friends in Minneapolis. Democrats Must Take to the Woods. Our Democratic friends seem to be re-JERRY RUSK IS NOT IN THE RACE. markably deficient in Presidental timber. It is Cleveland or Hill and nothing beyond. Cleveland and reform, or Hill without re-Carlisle Fays the I'x-Secretary Would Be form. That peerless journalist Henry Wat terson has recently said that the Democratic party was between the dovil and the dark

party was between the devil and the dark blue sea. By which one of these metaphors he intended to refer to Cleveland and which one to Hill, he does not say, but he leaves the Democratic voters who are seeking light and safety in the condition of the colored convert when the preacher de-clared that he had hell on one side and damnation on the other. Then says he, 'Dis darkey takes to de woods.'' But the Republicans are embarrassed with riches. Onio, as the mother of Presidents and mistress of offices, has upon this plat-form adminable qualifications for the Chief Magistracy in Governor McKinley. She has a statesman whose creative mind has formu-lated the best legislation of the country, and whose name will live torever as one of the greatest of American statesmen_John DEMOCRATIC INTEREST IN THE FIGHT (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, June 6 .- On the eve of the Minneapolis Convention there is naturally a great deal of interest felt and expressed here, particularly as the two leading candidates are still entrenched within the rival camps on either side of Pennsyl-

and whose name will live forever as one of the greatest of American statesmen-John Sherman, Iowa has the experienced and able Alitson, Vermont has Edmunds: Michi-gan, Alger: Wisconsin, Ru-k; Illinois, Cul-lom and L.ncoln. I might exiaust your pa-thence before I exhausted the list. There are two numes which at preseat belong to no State, but to the country. One, that singularity litted statesman who has contributed so much to the improvement of our industrial possibilities and the glory of American diplomacy-James G. Blaine.

A Boom for the President. The other, that level-headed, wise and

loquent soldier, Senator and President, who pon the platform of the people and in the hair of the magistrate has maintained the best traditions of the Presiden tal office-Benjamin Harrison. The Republican party is united in its policy in every part of the Union, except where,

here and there, the bagic may give a shriller note because there is more silver on the

note because there is more silver on the instrument. The Democratic party is hopelessly di-vided upon its industrial policy and on the crucial question of sound finance and hon-est currency. A Democratic voter, auxious to understand what his party believes, who reads first Cleveland with clear utterances on the one side and then eight-tenths of his party leaders with their emphatic declara-tions on the other, and then studies Gov-ernor Hill's masterly balancing on the finan-cial rence, will be mentally in the inebriated condition of the alcoholized chamois of the Swiss mountains who jumps from jag to jag. It is eminently fitting and proper that this great hall, which was built to house the pro-ducts of the inctory and the farms of Minne-sora, should be dedicated to the use of a National Convention for the Republican Soria, should be dedicated to the use of a National Convention for the Republican party. The Republican party has solved the problem of the harmonious activities and the mutual prosperity of the farm and the factory. It represents that industrial energy and usefully employed capital which energy and usefully employed capital which are so rapidly developing the resources of our country, with employment and good wages to the laborer and ever-increasing homes to the thrifty and industrions. There is some-thing sublime in the significance of this ex-hibition of a great people governing them-selves. It can be equaled in grandeur only by the gathering from the sea and the land of those who will respond to the last tramp when the assembled universe stands before the Great Judge.

the Great Judge.

Watched by the American People, Its deliberations will be watched with equal interest by friend and foe. They will se carefully studied by the lovers of liberty all over the world. May partisanship, with out passion, individual judgment made defrential to the views of others, and patriotic effort for the right, so guide and control he action of this convention that its nomi

nees and principles shall command the sup-port and receive the approbation of the American people [Tremendous applause.] Mr. Depew's allusions to various possible Presidental candidates were received with various degrees of applause. When he spoke of John Sherman there was a round of cheers. Michigan's Alger was greeted with applause as were also Allison, Rusk and Lincoln. When he had reached the point where better known names were to come, a voice in the gallery shouted "Hur-rah for Blaine," and the audience broke out into a wild burst of cheering, waving o ndkerchiefs and swinging of umbrellas. Mr. Depew inquired with a grimace: wonder who is running this speech any-how?" and the audience received this ad-

monition with a hurricane of laughter and cheers. Mr. Depew's mention of President THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1892.

tary Halford says that the alleged letter from President Harrison to Senator Cullon directing the withdrawal of his (Harrison's) name in case he is not nominated on the first ballot, is an absolute forgery, with-out a scintilla of foundation.

> HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE. amilies Who Lost All Their Possess -Widows, Children and the Fath-riess

Left Without the Necessaries of Life-More to Be Heard From Yet. OIL CITY, June 6.-[Special.]-The loss an scarcely be estimated as yet. In the burned districts termed "The Flats" and

"The Bend" there was nothing saved, and when it is remembered that the property was, in many in-stances, owned or partially owned by individuals of small means and whose lives have been one continual struggle against starvation, and that they only managed to purchase little pieces of property by the most stringent privations, it may easily be convania avenue; but the popular excitement which was so marked on Saturday has subeived what their loss means. The list of the utterly destitute has been hard to ob-tain as the people here did not know the sided in a great measure, and the only places where activity in regard to the Presi-

dental struggle was noticeable to-day were unfortunate ones and they who did know cem to have lost their self-possession. The list from the Bend as far as I can the White House and the Blaine residence. The most salient development to-day was earn is as follows: John Lowden, family of three, houses otally destroyed with all the wearing Secretary Rusk's authoritative announcement that he would not allow the use of his name at Minneapolis, "either singly or in apparel, furniture and food; Mrs. Lizzie Ancombination," so long as the President was erson, with babe, lost everything; T. Mc-Hale, family of three, lost everything in-cluding food and clothing; Patrick Brady, in the race. This knocks out a good many promising calculations looking to the production of the Secretary's name at the bottom of the Blaine ticket or at the top of

family of three, lost house, furniture and clothing; Constable Adam Fleischmann, lost property and all the contents; Mrs. William Pollock lost every-thing, McHale family of three, lost every-Harrisonites Claim It on One Ballot. thing; Thomas family of three, lost a small store which he opened last week. Frank Diebold family of four, lost everything; Mrs. Odney, childless widow, utterly desti-This declaration was received with much pleasure by the Harrison men, who exhibit renewed confidence to-day and assert with

much positiveness that their inside news The list from "the flats" as given by the from Minneapolis points to the President's comination by a good majority on the first Oil City Blizzard is: Lowe; George Kramer Martin; L. Fouquet; U. Smith; Joseph Wil-son; John Campbell; unknown family; D. Sullivan; Homer; Mrs., Bes-There has been a good deal of talk among Congressmen and others to-day about the probability of the nomination of a third candidate, but this idea finds no favor at either headquarters as yet. The President has issued positive and final instructions to Sullivan; Homer; Mrs., Bes-Andrew Slack; Chris Kramer; D. Lambert Eisman; unknown family; W. S. Wick; ---- Caplin; ---- Egan; ---- Monful-lin; ---- Downs; unknown family; unknown family; J. Hassenfritz; — Harlow; S. Steck; J. Roche; S. Richardson; — Freeman; W. Briggs; J. T. Hawks; F. Goodrich; F. N. Clark; A. Heil, W. Monks, J. Eisenbeis, J. Grais friends at Minneapolis this afternoon to stand to their guns firmly, and has signified his determination to fight it out to the end. There have been many conferences at the White House between the President and his chief lieutenants, Secretaries Elkins and Foster and many others, and extended ham, — McReady, D. Fry, J. W. Baur-linger, P. Johnson, — Benton, William Caldwell, unknown family, James Fahey, conterences with Minneapolis by wire, all looking to this end. At the Blaine head-John Hart, Mrs. Hines, widow with quarters Mr. Milliken and the other chieftains of the ex-Secretary have put in children, oldest 16; J. Downy, Mike Fahey, W. A. Smith, M. Martin, — Feeney. This list will probably be increased, as there are many that will be heard of at the

a good day's work likewise, and the reports from that source are fully as hopeful as those from the President's camp. How the Rivals Spent the Day.

the Easiest to Beat.

compromise ticket.

ballot.

Senator Hale says to-day he feels surer REV. MR. BRISTOL A VICTIM. than ever of the nomination of Blaine, and

pening of the relief office to-morrow

this opinion is expressed by all the other prominent Blaine adherents who still re-The Baptist Preacher Who Made a Sens tion in Two States.

main in the city. The Blaine headquarters at Washington will soon be broken up, how-ever, as it is the present intention of Mr. Blaine to start for the North to-morrow. BEAVER FALLS, June 6.-[Special.]-This afternoon Charles Weir, Financial Secretary of the Jr. O. U. A. M., of this He has passed an uneventful, though busy, day, and this evening took a short drive, applace, received a telegram from Mrs. Bristol, of Oil City, stating that her husband, Rev. J. W. Bristol, was a pearing to be in remarkably good trim. The President varied the exercises by driving out to the ball game this afternoon between the Cincinnati and Washington victim of the great disaster there Saturday night. He was burned to death. The clubs in company with Secretary Foster. Although not so vociferous as the Repubdeceased was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of this place, and the todge will render his widow financial aid as it seems that she licans just now, the Democrats are taking fully as much interest in the proceedings at

has almost nothing left. Rev. Mr. Bristol is the minister who got Minneapolis as do their political rivals. As they intend to have a hand in the Noveminto so many difficulties with his flock in ber elections themselves, it may make a good deal of difference to them who the Re-Indiana and also in this town. He was tried here by the session of the Baptist Church, and was fully exonerated from publitans elect for their standard-bearer, and they are, accordingly, awaiting develall charges. He then caused a big sensation by resigning from the Baptist ministry, and denounced the cardinal points opments with the keenest interest. Speaking generally, the Democratic Constrine in language of the m ressmen and politicians at Washington are in its d ilmost a unit in the belief that phatic kind. At a meeting of the Ministerial Association of the Baptist Church, held chances of success in November have been materially improved since last Saturday, here some months ago, he was refused a letter of recommendation. In spite of

SECRETS OF A GRAVE Unearthed to Prove That Dr. Buchanan Poisoned His Wife to GET POSSESSION OF HER WEALTH. A Former Lover of the Woman Raises the Question of Murder. GOTHAM'S LATEST CRIME SENSATION SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 6.-Dr. Robert W. Buchanan was arrested this afternoon on

the charge of killing his wife, Annie B. Buchanau, by the administration of poison. Dr. Buchanan was remanded to police headquarters in the custody of detectives. Mrs. Buchanan died April 23 at a house

purchased, it is understood, with money given to Dr. Buchanan by her after their marriage. She was attended by Drs. Henry P. Watson and B. C. McIntyre. They were not called until the day preceding her death. Mrs. Childs, a professional nurse, was employed to care for Mrs. Buchanan only a few hours before her death. The physicians said that Mrs. Buchanan's death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, and Dr. Watson signed a certificate to that effect. About a month after Mrs. Buchanan's

death, Dr. Buchanan went to Halifax, N. S., and remarried his divorced wife, whom he had not seen, so far as is known, for about two years before his second marriage. It is said, however, that he corresponded with her and occasionally sent her money.

A Woman's Wanderings and Husbands, The woman who died on April 23 had wanted to be with her brothers, but the checkered career. She was a native of smoke of their cigars made her cough, so to Easton, Pa., of respectable parentage. She get accustomed to it she herself learned to became the wife of a Baptist minister smoke. She thinks the fact that she smokes named Braden. He left her in poverty, and after several years of widowhood she married Henry Ricker, a shoemaker. They lived in Easton. Ricker was shiftless and dissipated. Their house gained an ill-re-pute and was raided by the police, and Ricker and his wife moved to Newark. Mrs. Ricker's house in Newark was finally

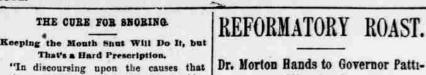
igain. He had become a cripple and unabl to care for himself, and one of his brothers gave him a home until his death.

she married Dr. Buchanan on or about November 28, 1890, Ricker was still living. In Newark she called herself Mrs. Annie B. Sutherland, and said she was a widow. She was generally known, however, to the frequenters of her house as "Mrs. S." A Former Lover Balses a Question.

The house that she kent in Halsey street was not disturbed by the police. No one apparently knows how she came by the name of Sutherland. After Dr. Buchanan had remarried his divorced wite in Halifax he returned to his home in West Eleventh

to have been a former lover and one time a reputed husband of Mrs. Sutherland, called upon Coroner Messemer of this city about three weeks ago and said he had learned that three days before her marriage to Dr. Buchanan, Mrs. Sutherland had made a will in Buchanan's favor. She was worth a. least \$25,000, Smith said. Smith suggested that an inquiry be made to learn if Mrs. Buchanan had not died from poison administered by Dr. Buchanan.

Smith finally put his statement into the form of an aihdavit. This the Coroner ubmitted to District Attorney Nicoll, because the woman had been buried out of the county. Mr. Nicoll began a formal in-Investigation showed that Dr. fence. quiry. Buchanan had married the woman to get her wealth.



make people snore while sleeping," said a son a Minority Report of layman to a doctor the other day. "you have omitted the chief cause, viz., sleeping with the mouth open. To cure the habit of THE INQUIRY AT HUNTINGDON. moring, keeping the mouth firmly closed during sleep is indispensable. It is next to Deputy Superintendent Smith Pronounced

impossible to snore when the mouth is firmly closed, and the breathing properly carried on through the nasal aperture from the anterior to the posterior nares, as origi-

SOME PUNISHMENTS FIT, SOME UNFIT nally intended by nature. It is next to impossible not to score when asleep with the mouth open, especially in a dorsal decubity." "Very true," answered the doctor, "but in the relaxed and utterly irresponsible

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] HARRISBURG, June 6 .- Dr. Thomas G. Morton, a member of the State Board of state of sleep, whether in a dorsal decubity, which, in plain folks English, is lying on Public Charities, to-day presented to Gov- of certain ordinances was paid for as much the back, if there is any obstruction of the breathing passages the mouth will drop open, and the consequence is a snore. I don't see how any one is to help it either, unless she sits up all night with herself and ernor Pattison a minority report of the recent investigation into the charges against certain officials of the Huntingdon Reformatory. The report states that from the minute testimony keeps watch. With an obstructed nose people will open their mouths, asleep or awake, and all we can do is to eat early and at the inquiry, "it appears that Deputy Superintendent Smith is not fitted for the light suppers, cleanse the air passages with hot water, oil or touch the wings of the nose position which he occupies in the institution, and he should be removed."

Unfit for His Post.

with vaseline, which prevents dryness and stoppage within, keep the feet warm with wool socks and hot bricks, ventilate the Dr. Morton says that some expression appreciation should have been extended to leeping room, and be thankful if with all Senator Osbourne for the interest he has these precautions we can prevent ourselves from being elderly, snoring grievances to our neighbors and family. Some people's 'will power' can lift them by the straps of their boots and keep their mouths closed in a state of semi-suffocation, but happily the variety is scarce " taken in the welfare of the inmates of the reformatory. In considering the question of punishment Dr. Morton makes these suggestions:

First-That bread and water should only permitted for such limited periods as sanctioned by the medical officer of the institution, who should make such offender a daily visit, and report the physical condi-tion and his liability to sustain a continuation of the punishment; but in no case should bread and water be allowed for a longer period than 48 hours for a youth under 14 years of age, and no more than four days to any inmate.

Ball and Chain System Denounced. Second-Ponishment known as the "ball and chain" and "standing chained" by the

wrists to an iron bar for hours at a time and for many consec-SEARCHING FOR RICHES.

A Colorado Miner Found at His Fost Three Months After Death.

utive days with bread and water diet, are injurious to health, cruel and degrading anaconda Standard.]

club, cane or black jack, or kicking an inmate, should be prohibited, and the violation of that rule should be followed by dismissal from the services of the institution. Fourth-All vicious finantes should not only be isolated as much as possible from the other inmates, but should earn the right to associate with others generally at speci-fied times only and on parade of good be-havior. toil and deprivation, without coming any Fifth-The question of abolishing the any of the great expectations which he believed the surface indications warranted, present monitor system, which is liable to abuse, in permitting the reporting of in-fractions of discipling and the imposition of demerits and other punishments by one person on another, should be carefully considered. The question carefully considered. The question whother monitors should not be regu-lar employees of at least adult age and care-fully selected, who should be known to be firm, kind and otherwise suitable for such position, should be also considered, and if adopted no one should be a monitor who had ever been a prisoner in the institution. solation, in the cold of a January day he suffered and died, his frozen body not to be

discovered until months atterward. There is, perhaps, no particular moral to be drawn from the accident other than that chance, a great factor in determining all men's fates, is especially operative in the case of prospectors. Other men, not many, have undergone Devine's experience, and struck it rich at last. Still others have had to be satisfied with partial and unsatis-factory results. Devine was a type of hundreds of poor devils who in spite of remitting toil and unnatural exertions seem never to succeed.



KNOWN PENETRATES

WOOD'S

In advance of or-

THE TISSUE LIKE

KIRK'S

DUSKY

Healthful, Agreeable, Cleansing,

Removes and Prevents Dandruff.

"I do smoke, but I am not a smoker. My clothes never suggest the smell of tobacco, my breath is not tainted, and there is not a trace of nicotine on my fingers. I do not shop, or gossip; I am neither a candy-eater, Then she sent Ricker back to Easton, ostensibly to hire a house for her. He did not hire a house and she never joined him in Easton. She never lived with Ricker all stimulants."

Meanwhile Mrs. Ricker was keeping a house in Newark. It is said she married a man named Smith, though she knew her husband, Ricker, was living. In fact, when

street with her. James M. Smith, of Newark, who is said

alike to the authorities who sanction such treatment, as well as the offender and the inmates generally, and should be abolished. Third-No officer or employe should be allowed to carry frearms or a blackjack, ex-cept the guards on the towers. Strika tea-drinker, nor a wine-drinker. I re-quire something to quiet my nerves, and cept the guards on the towers, Strik-ing an inmate with the fist, except in actual self-detense, should be prohibited. Striking an inmate with a club,cane or blackjack, or kicking an inmate. I think I have chosen the least injurious of

The Bird in the Crowded Street

MME. MODJESKA'S FAD.

It Is the Cigarette Habit, Which She

Learned in Her Girlhood,

Modieska's fad is eigarette smoking, a

abit she learned in her girlhood. She

package or so of eigarettes every week

uld not be regarded as a heinous offense.

variety is scarce."

anske Danbridge in the Critic.] A bird sings in a crowded street; His notes are clear; his tones are sweet, There is such uproar of the throng It drowns the sweet bird's londest song. The trampling feet raise clouds of dust. Yet still he sings, because he must, For Nature bids, importunate. Alsol poor bird, how hard his fate! With none to heed the song he sings, Nor ever free to use his wings. Would Heaven that he might fly away To some old forest, green and gray, And there, in tranquil solitude, A bird sings in a crowded street To some old forest, green and gray, And there, in tranquil solitude, His voice might ring throughout the wood And timid creatures, frolicking, Might nause to heed what he should sing; But in this noisy, sordid mast The sweetest bird might break his heart, light fall, unnoticed and unknown And die, 'mid hurrying feet alone

The American Father and Son.

The interests of the American father and son are more often closely allied than one can find in any other nation, writes Edward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. While n other nations generation succeeds generation, in America the son's interests are identical with those of the father during ifetime, and two generations stand shoulder

Little Helen Keller's Wisdom

kept in a book of the character of the punishments and the reason therefor, and no punishment should be inflicted upon any innate who is mentally, physically or nervously unsuled for such treatment, nor without the sunction of the medical officer, who should give his reason in writing for permitting or refusing an inmate to be punished. Seventh—When possible, no one officer should struggle with an offender; but should it be necessary to overcome a rebellious subject, such a stow of superior force by two or more officers should be made as would overcome resistance without vio-lence. A gentleman asked Helen Keller (that marvelous child, blind and deat, but no longer dumb) whether she was a Republican or a Democrat. She replied significantly: "I am on the lence

Ogden's contract before paying these bills, and Mr. Brown confessed that he had not; the bills had been sent to him certified to that they were correct, and heyaid them. Mr. Gerwig wanted the matter raferred to Councils at once, as there was a re-flection on Mr. Ogden, the Controller and the old Printing Committee. An ordinance providing for the licensing of shows, exhibitions, ctc., was amended so as to exclude ball games and parties given

by such organizations as the Turners, etc., and was then ordered to be printed for the use of Councils.

PAID FOR TEN TIMES OVER.

Allegheny Auditors Show That City Print-

ing Bills Are Wrong-City Printer Og-

den Makes an Explanation-An Ordi-

nance to License Certain Kinds o

The Auditing Committee of Allegheny

met last night, when Auditors McKirdy

and Bigger submitted a report of the work

done by them during the past month. This

report the committee postponed action on

and the clerk therefore refused to give it for

The report was to the effect that the au-

litors were still at work in the Controller's

office, and they stated that on their examination of the bills for printing they

discovered some very flagrant abuses. For instance, they discovered that the printing

as 13 times, and other ordinances were paid

as 13 times, and other ordinances were paid for from two to ten times each. The audit-ors said that Mr. Ogden, the city printer, had made an explanation of this by stating that his contract was to print ordinances for \$1.50 each, and it was understood that the ordinances were

not to be more than one page. Some or-

dinances, however, covered several pages, and as he could not print them for \$1 50, he went before the Printing Committee and

after explaining the matter they allowed him so much extra for the work. The re-

port of the auditors stated, however, that there was no record of any kind to show

Mr. Gerwig wanted to know from Con-

roller Brown if he had ever examined Mr.

Shows,

publication.

Peculiar pathos attaches to the case of James Devine, whose dead body was found recently in a tunnel where had been mining. Here was a man who for years lived practically the life of a hermit, depriving himself voluntarily of every pleasure, digging and delving early and late, winter and summer, in a ceaseless search for riches which he constantly believed the very next blow of his pick would unearth. And after all his nearer to the accomplishment of his purpose than when he first began, never realizing there in the mouth of his tunnel, with no hand to help him from the scene of his accident to his cabin, no one near to administer medical aid or offer spiritual con-

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12 car. 1,250 years ago, when Rome was mis-the world, the Emperor Titus, who afted the most enlightened and liberal energy celebrated universal conquest indication of the Colliscum. Within according of the Conseque. Within is surge gathered 50,000 spectators who intend all that there was of the re-publies and culture of the Roman . Neither cloquence nor music, nor cremessant. Captives who were the of the reach of events when were the of every nation were ear na R. gladiators and 5,000 induced amid the plaudits of Senators, priests and people, of entry Christian martyrs, men, and californ, were mangled, tora and gone, most of them presenrecords of suffering and sor have died upon the battle pon the scaffold, dynasties have and, and the people kept in assume and sinvery; but upon the

the equality of all men before d the laws, the equal and the laws, the equal oppor-very one to rise to the highest State and to grasp the largest of commercial prizes, the gen-ition of numeral obligations, one have created an empire greater such and incalculably better in every

he Principles of American Government.

The principles of its government have inand and are influencing and liberalizons of every nation in the It ins welcomed the people from and over the unseen wires of a the messares of liberty are passing my immigrant's home to the villag of woold from which he came

ather to-morrow the c-salf or more of the ball will gather toatives of one-tailf or more of the provide. They meet to nominate sho shall conduct the Government minte the principles which will be policy. The stake is boundless and unjectic power. It is a prize as been in all ages the fruitful of rebelitons and of civil problems the issue rebeliions and of civil ler our institutions the issue by bullets but by ballots. If

f the flund contest shall be defeat camb and measures here put before untry, the minority will loyally sup-in Government and maintain its laws.

and be victorious, the defeated party bill be victorious, the defeated party the equal good temper acquiesce, and which will redound to the glory of the energial to the suppliness of its people. The defeated states man from Missouri re-sidue other day that the differences be-the parties were so unimportant that an the parties were so ununportant that of not make much difference to which of in a citizen beiongen. We who have relate as the representatives of the Re-decan party do not entertain any such

Cialms of the Republican Party.

The history of our organization, its men of its mentaries of the past, are a part of claim to popular support. The Demo-- is party neither through the mouths of stors for the utterances of its convenand nor the editorials of its newspapers er refers to a Democratic statesman since neral Jackson, with one exception. They spenk of ex-President Cleveland; some-es from Albany and then again from mouse. Sometimes in the New York a mon sometimes in the New York Sun. it is difficult to put a statesman in the ory of Jefferson or of Jackson when a mis putty describe nim as a mountain

ariti and the other part as a minim of buel." No mention is made of Polk, Pierce or Bu-an. No statesman of Democratic a No statesman of an No statesman of Democratic prings us in contact with the needs or prings us in contact methods. The Repub

rings us in contact way. The Repub-inations of the present. The Repub-ary, on the other hand, hangs up in alls of its convention the portrait of its rents and knows, as the country rents and knows, as the country t history of the country.

cumneipator of Abarham Lincoln. Then comes the cold ler, whose genits for wargathers the cattered imagnents of power and d them into that irresistible force, as S. Grant. Then comes the educator, r, state-man and orator, who was that le of college commencement and the mle of college commencement and the

Harrison's name elicited from the grea Carlisle Talks of the Prospects. audience a demonstration of cheers, um-

whoever the Republicans nominate.

The Resignation a Two-Edged Sword,

brellas and handkerchiefs, which, if any thing, passed that which was given to Mi The entertainment closed about 10 o'clock with the singing by the vast audience of the national hymn, "America." any means unanimous.

PICKED UP BY THE POLICE.

WALTER BURKE was accested last night for may also be taken as a good average repre beating his wife. The officers arrived just in time, as he had just drawn a revolver. sentation of Democratic opinion here. He said it is impossible for him to decide as to who the probable nominee at Minneapolis THOMAS POINTING was committed to fail last night in detault of \$500 ball by Alderwould be. If Republicans could not preman Donaghy. He was charged by Edward O'Brien with the larceny of 50 copies of a dict the result. Democrats certainly could ming paper. not be expected to. The only thing that the resignation set-MARTIN HARTING, aged 40, a deaf mute, left

his home, 262 Soring Garden avenue, Allegheny, on May 3, and his friends not finding any trace of him are atraid he has met with a serious michap. FRED HUBER was arrested last evening

charged with defalcation by his brother, O. Huber, of \$125 entrusted to him by hit brother, Isador Huber. He entered ball for 1:1: a hearing to-day. MRS. GEORGE MILLHAUSER was arrested at

her home in Larkins alley last night by Ofh cer Risch on a warrant sworn out before Alderman Succop by Mary Watkins, charg-ing her with disorderly conduct. HENRY YOST was accested at his home 1819 Larkins alley, last night, and locked up in the Twenty-eigth ward police station on

charge of disorderly conduct preferred be tore Alderman Succop by Minnie Wiel. JOSEPH FOSTER, of 211 Achilles street,

Knoxville borough, complained to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of his cold watch, worth \$75. J. W. Gibson, a bar-per working in a shop on Grant street, was President. ber working in a shop on Grant street, was arrested and locked up in Central station for a hearing. E. E. STRICKLAND, a telegraph operator fo

the Postal Company, left his young wife at Greensburg, on Apirl 23, for Oil City, but has not been heard of since. His wife has has not been heard of since. This which has been writing to the police of this city for information concerning him, not wishing to believe that she had been cold-bloodedly desorted, but no trace of him can be found. Strickland is only 22 years old, and his home is at Aima, N. Y.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Binirsville Intersection-Major Liben-geod's barn, Loss, \$2,000; uninsured. Caused by lightning. the Democratic party had an unusually good chance to win. The Next Secretary of State.

Birmingham, Ala .- The Southern Expres Company's stables, with a large amount of feed. Loss heavy, but insured. Lincoln avenue-No. 8 engine company extinguished a small fire in the house of Robert McElroy on Lincoln avenue yester day afternoon. Damage slight.

Council Binffs, In.-The large freight depot of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. All the merchandise and records stored in the buildin: were conuned. Los-heavy, but cannot be definitely astceria

Second avenue-An alarm from box 93 at Second avenue—An alarm from box 93 at 840 has tught was caused by a fire at the cliza Furnace at Frank-town. The fire started in the building where the sing is hoisted out of the urnace. Several large derricks and the building which is 200 feet by 360, were totally destroyed. Loss, \$2,000.

by 300, were totally destroyed. Loss, \$2,000. Lexington, Ky.-The training stable at Woodburn Farm. It contained 22 head of valuable trotters in training for this season's campaigns, several of them being out of the famous Electioneer. By hard work all but nike were saved. All the sukles, etc., be-longing to the training stable were de-stroyed, with no insurance.

The City Will Ring With the news. All our \$15, \$15 and \$20 men's spring suits for \$8 90 just for three days-today, Wednesday and Thursday. This is a big out and signifies that our great clearance sale has commenced. You will have your pick and choice from about 8,000 men's fine suits, nice, desirable patterns, guarantee newest goods, worth from \$15 to \$20, for \$8 9, light and dark patterns and sacks, frocks o

all he had many friends here who only a sidered him eccentric. He was engaged in The opinion among leading Democrats here, as discussed in conversation to-day and yesterday, seems to be that, on the whole, Blaine would be easier to beat than selling books while in Oil City.

TWO COMPANIES UNDER ORDERS. Harrison, although this opinion is not by Governor Pattison Justructs Them to Go or THE DISPATCH'S correspondent had an

Daty Under Arms. interview with Senator Carlisle, of Ken-tucky, to-day, whose opinion, besides being that of one of the most acute and experi-enced politicians in the Democratic party, HARRISBURG, June 6.-[Special.]-Gen-eral John Wiley sent following telegram to Adjutant General Greenland.

Adjutant General Greenland. On Cirry, June 6.—Seventy dead here. Un-doubtedly a hundred lost. Two hundred houses destroyed here. Titusville in about the same or worse fix. We need money budly. Don't send supplies, we can buy with money just what we need. Company D and Company K are acting as deputy sheriffs and policemen. Would like permission to order them under arms for a day or two. I don't like them in uniform without being under orders. Answer quick here.

tled was that Mr. Blaine was certainly a candidate. He did not announce himself After a consultation with Governor Patas such, but it was morally certain that that tison, a telegram was sent to General Wiley was the intention and the interpretation of instructing him to place the companies on the resignation. Senator Carlisle did not duty under arms. Governor Pattison and believe that that action made Mr. Blaine's Adjutant General Greenland left to-night nomination sure, as some of his friends were inclined to believe. for Oil City and Titusville.

A NEGRO'S OPINION OF LIBERIA. It was a sharp action, but it would be

found to cut both ways. It would enthuse his friends, but it would alienate still fur-Beautiful, Healthy Country, With Fer tite Soil and Valuable Resources. ther his opponents, and would tend to bind New Orleans Picayune.]

more closely together the friends of the Some time ago an educated colored den President. How it would result he could tist, Philip T. Gross, sailed from Baltimore not say; but, speaking as a Democrat, he sincerely hoped that the convention would nominate Mr. Blaine. He was aware that to establish himself in Liberia. A letter has lately been received from him giving many Democrats differed with him, but he himself certainly thought Mr. Blaine the his opinion of the country. It is a beautiful country, he says, reasonably healthy, weaker candidate as compared with the with a fertile soil and valuable resources, Senator Carlisle further remarked he be but wholly undeveloped, and that million of dollars must be spent before much return lieved the Democrats could and would defeat Mr. Blaine or the President, if nom-nated. If a third candidate should be can be expected.

of the negroes who, are there, A few merchants and coffee raisers are doing nominated the result would be more uncertolerably well, but the vast majority are in poverty and suffering. The Government is tain, of course, because there would be much less to judge from in making calcula-tions as to the campaign. If the Republicnefficient. Prices are very high. Wages ans should nominate Senator Sherman, or Mr. Lincoln, or Governor McKinley, or any other man who had never run for President before and who was in himself a strong are very low, and as money is scarce laborer are very low, and as money is scarce incorers have to take their wages out in trade. The schools are as good as none at all. Mr. Gross is sorry the ever left the United States and would advise any negro to stay man, it would be more difficult to forecast the result; but the Senator still believed way from Liberia. that whoever was nominated at Minneapolis

Hugh Curry's Sentence Staved Off.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 6. -[Special.]-Hugh Curry was to have been taken into This statement of opinion is echoed with certain variations and modifications by alcourt this afternoon at 2 o'clock and sentenced for arson. The attorneys for Hugh most every prominent Democrat whom one can meet in this city now. The question as to Mr. Blaine's successor pleaded that the Court suspend judgment until to-morrow. The request was granted, and it now seems probable that the matter will be left in the hands of the arbitrators. is still so overshadowed by the Presidental On Saturday night last a barn was burned on the place owned by Hugh Curry.

fight that it is comparatively little dis-cussed. The report that Secretary Tracy may be promoted to the head of the State Department has, however, many elements of plausibility. Mr. Tracy is no stranger to the State Department work, for he has been the right howar of the Dregidant is Liveller Politics Than in Minneapolis LOUISVILLE, June 6 .- Near Salversville. been the right bower of the President in the correspondence with Italy, Chile and Great Britain during the long illness of Mr. Blaine. The President has been greatly in a fight at a Republican primary election to-day. Joseph Higgings shot and killed Robin Daniel. Ex-County Assessor Daniel pleased by the keenness of his intuition and the soundness of his judgment in dealing gan was injured, probably fatally, by being with great public questions. No appoint-ment will be made until after the Minneapstruck with a rock.

olis convention, when the President will No Summer Dress Goods to Be Carried know whether he is named a man for only Overeight months or with the possibility that he

Hence our reduction in prices on this big stock-read the special advertisement and come at once. Jos. Honne & Co., 609-621 Penn avenue. may serve four years. While it has been generally understood that the action taken on Saturday by Mr. Blaine, in resigning from the State Depart-

Bed Lounges.

ment, was to be construed as an announce ment of his open candidacy for the nomina Twenty-five styles to select from, ranging in price from \$8 50 to \$30. Hznar BERGER, Liberty street, near Sixth avenue. tion at Minneapolis, there has been no direct statement up to to-day to that effect from Mr. Blaine himself. It can, however, be authoritatively stated to-night that he 50 cts., 75 cts., \$1. has this atternoon communicated with his lieutenants in the convention city, declar-ing his candidacy and asking them to sup-The prices now for fine imported all-wool nummer dress goods. This is the oppor-unity-come soon. Jos Honxr & Co., 609 621 Penn avenue. port him for the nomination.

Barrison Will Not Withdraw.

BUGINE kills roaches, bedbugs, etc., in stantly. 25 cents, At all dealers. WASHINGTON, June 6.-Private Secre-

After Smith's charges were made public, that Dr. Buchanan had poisoned Mrs. Bu-chanan, William S. Doria met Dr. Bu-

chanan and said to him, "I suppose they will dig her up." Dr. Buchanan said: "I am afraid they will, If they do I am a goner. They will find something more. You know she had the morphine habit. I wish I had cremated the old thing, and that would have settled the matter." Next, Dr. Buchanan said his wife had died from an overdose of morphine self-administered. The grave was opened to-day. The au-

topsy showed that the cause of death was not apoplexy, as the doctors had certified. The chemical analysis of the stomach has not yet been completed.

TWO ATTEMPTS ON HER LIFE. Polish Girl Tries to Hang Herself in the

Twenty-Eighth Ward Station. Mary Rolinsky, a young Polish girl about 19 years of age, almost succeeded in committing suicide in the Twenty-eighth ward police station last night, and but for the watchfulness of Sergeant Dare Sitzler she

would have ended her life by hanging. Mary was arrested vesterday afternoon by Officer Cochran at her home, 815 Carson street, on a warrant sworn out before Alder-

man Succop by Mary McGonnell charging her with larceny. Mrs. McGonnell owns a hoarding house on Ferry street, and employed the defendant as a domestic. From time to time small articles were missed and finally a purse containing \$13 was taken. Suspicion pointed to Mary as being the guilty one and she suddenly disappeared. Mrs. McGonnell finaliy had her arrested.

Mary denied her guilt strenuously, and upon being locked up in the police station became very violent. Sergeant Sitzler watched her closely fearing she intended to do herself harm. About 11 o'clock as he passed through the cellroom, he found her hanging to the bars. She had twisted her apron into a rope, one end she attached to the bars and the other she had tied around her neck. Sergeant Sitzler immediately ran in and cut her down. Although badly choked she was not seriously hurt. Her apron was taken from her, and as soon as the ergeant left the room, she slipped off her skirt and again tried to make a rope out of it. Failing in this, she wrapped it so tightly around her neck that she was slowly choking. Her skirt was taken from her and she became excessively violent, tearing her hair, screaming, and tearing at her throat with her hands. Sergeant McQuade found t necessary to place the "muffs" on her and

tie her down. She is a very pretty girl, but is unable to speak any English. She will be given a hearing Thursday.

Southside Medical Society.

The Southside Medical Society held the last regular meeting of the season last night, at which a resolutions committee was an pointed to pre pare memorials on the death of Drs. Brewster and McQuiston, were members of the association. The proposed excursion up the Monongahela river in July was postponed for a year on ac-count of the deaths in the society. The

next meeting will be held in September.

A Shipwreck Costs 60 Lives, LONDON, June 6 .- Advices have been

received here that the steamer Albion has been burned and sunk near Markajen, on the Unsha river, in Central Russia. Sixty were drowned.

DIED.

BOIMTREAVER-At Homewood, on Mon-lay, June 6, 1892, at 12 p. M., Mas. Boim-REAVER, wile of H. W. Boimtreaver. Notice of funeral hereniter. STAFFORD-Suddenly at his residence,

No. 42 Webster avenue, Pittsburg, on Mon-day, June 6, 1892, at 11:40 P. M., JAMES STAF-FORD, in the 60th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

I must study civil government, political economy and philosophy before I ump.

SNAP SHOTS AT LOCAL NEWS.

A SPECIAL meeting of Allegheny Common Council was called for last night to consider unfinished business. There was no quorum. THERE was 1 new case of smallpox, 1 new case of diphtheria and 5 new cases of scarlatina reported to the Bureau of Health yes-terday.

The public schools inaugurated an early closing movement yesterday, holding but one session from 8 A. M. until noon, which will continue until the end of the term. ONE-HALF the priests in the Pittsburg dio-

ese will hold a semi-annual meeting at the Episcopal residence on Grant street and the other half will meet on July 13 at Altoona. PATRICK LAWLER, & laborer, employed at

the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, had his right leg and both feet badly burnt by falling into a mold of hot water at one of the fur-ELMER GRIMES, & brakeman on the Balti.

more and Ohio Railroad, had his right shoul der dislocated and his head badly cut by falling from the top of a boxcar near Hazelwood.

THE Committee on Public Works will meet to-day at 2:30 and that on Surveys to-morrow at 3. The Committee on Public Safety were to have met yesterday, but failed to get a

MR. IRA F. BRAINARD presented Highland Park with a pair of wild geese and a pair of black squirrels yesterday. J. G. Bennett, of Wood street, has three scals as a gift for the same park.

THE Library Committee of Allegheny met last night, but did nothing outside of approving a few bills and exten ding the time of the leave of absence of Librarian Steven-son, who is ill.

THERE were 35 deaths in Allegheny last week, over one-half of which were children under 10 years of age. Meningitis caused four deaths an' the heat indirectly in-creased the death rate.

WILLIAM E. LYTLE, who is employed at No. 7 Sixth street, had his hand caught in a door, yesterday and badly crushed. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, but it is feare. two fingers must be amputated.

THE Allegheny Market Clerk is collecting rents daily in advance from squatters occu pying the pavements outside of the build-ing. A tee of 25 cents for each market day and 10 cents for other days is charged.

THOMAS FITZGERALD, of 17 Bluff street, was brought to the Homeopathic Hospital yester day afternoon suffering from a crushed hand. He had his hand caught and squeezed while moving furniture, and it will be neces-sary to amputate a finger.

ELECTRICITY is being used for lighting th offices in the Bureau of Electricity in City Hall, notwithstanding the Controller's edied against it. SuperIntendent Mead secured its use through the kindness of Mr. Biaxter, o the Allegheny Light Company.

THE funeral of Miss Sallie Carlin took place vesterday from the St. James Church West End. Miss Carlin was assistant princi pal of the Raiston school, and in respect for her the entire school attended the finneral. The floral tributes filled two carriages,

THE Baltimore and Ohio Short Line Rail way Company elected the following officers way Company elected the following officers yesterday: President, J. B. Washington, Pittsburg; Secretary, J. W. Black, Pitts-burg: Treasurer, W. H. Ijams, Baltimore; Directors, W. W. Smith, Washington, Pa.; William Workman, Washington, Pa.; C. S. Wright, Pittsburg; W. T. Manning, Pitts-burg: Thomas M. Bayne, Allegheny; J. Frank Supplee, Baltimore. Supplee, Baltimore.

Pittshurgers in New York.

NEW YORK, June 6.-[Special]-The follow ng Pittsburgers registered at hotels here: R. K. McCormick, T. H. Miller, D. P. Reighard, Miss D. Sythe, Fifth Avenue; R. B Reignard, Miss D. Sythe, Fitth Avenue; R. H. Agaley, Windsor; M. H. Danziger, Marl-horough; H. M. Lang, St. James; G. Lorch, Belvideze House; P. J. O'Mally, New York; J. Bahe, Astor; T. M. Rees, J. J. Ricketts, J. Slee, Astor; H. Taylor, J. R. Watson, St. Nicuolas; C. E. Corenlins and wire, Sturte-vant; Mrs. J. C. Lighton, St. Denis; W. C. McMahon, Grand Hotel; Miss S. Over, Stur-tevant; J. B. Riggs, Grand Union; R. Ruoff, Belvidere; J. K. Silverman, Hotel Imperial.

Eighth-When an inmate is believed to be Agnta-when an insurable disease, which is likely to result in loss of life, limb or per-sonal disability by continued detention in the reformatory, the medical officer should recommend the discharge, transfer or parole

As to Solitary Confinements,

Sixth-Punishments known as solitary confinements should be directed only by

the superintendent, and if it be prolonged

beyond three days only with the consent of

the medical officer. A record should be kept in a book of the character of

Ninth-All cases of insanity should be promptly transferred to one of the State Hospitals for the insane. When an inmate is PENETRATING It is far, very far, believed to be feigning insanity, the med-ical officer should request a consultation of at least two other medical practitioners, PLASTER dinary porous plas-ters, that is why it who should, upon examination, report the result to the Superintendent. Tenth-The medical officer of the reform succeeds-why Woop's PLASTER is atory, preferably, should reside in the in-stitution and give his entire time to the care of the inmutes. He should keep a record of the condition, physical and mental, of each worth taking trouble to get.

EOLD EV DRUGGISTS RVERYWHERE N.Y. Depot, 92 William St. he condition, physical and mental, of each berson when received, and make a report very six menths to the Superintendent of he condition of each inmate.

A NOVEL TANDEM BICYCLE

t Will Break All Records if It Doesn't Break the Riders Heads.

Another new machine has been invented which will cause a stir in bicycling circles. The inventor is G. W. Carmer, Jr., a wellknown rider who is the holder of many road records made both in this country and abroad. Mr. Carmer's idea is to do away with the extra weight that has heretofore been deemed necessary in tandems, and he perches both riders on top of the big wheel. The power is obtained by the ordinary rotary pedals that are connected to two "sproeckel" wheels. The power of the two men is thereby given to the main axle and a speed almost twice as great as

that of the regulation tandem is obtained. The machine has certain drawbacks, inas-much as it is very difficult to ride, and Mr. Carmer has found considerable trouble in

obtaining partners with sufficient nerve and skill to join him, but he has already made marvelous time and has demonstrated the extraordinary value of his invention. All existing records will undoubtedly be wiped away before long.

Francis Train on the Witness Stand. ston Globe, 1

Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Eta When the distinguished homicide Deacon was asked by the French Court what his business was he replied: "I have none." George Francis Train, summoned as a AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. witness before a New York court, replied to the same question: "I am a loafer, your onor.



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