BLAINE

HARRISON

As T. C. CRAWFORD Sees Them,

TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH.

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CONVENTION GOSSIP.

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TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH.



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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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PITT-BURG, SATURDAY, JUNE II, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES

THE MINNEAPOLIS TICKET.

The struggle at Minneapolis is over. President Harrison is nominated by the Republicans for a second term, with Whitelaw Reid unanimous choice for Vice President.

That so bitter a struggle as this just ended should cause criticisms and regrets to mingle with the exultations of the vicfors is inevitable. But with the great majority of the party any disappointment will quickly give way to the reflection that it is the Republican policy which is at stake; and they will rally to the support of that policy as earnestly as if there had been no fight over the candidates.

Such is the practical way of the people. It is well it should be so. So long as the business interests of every shade are threatened by the persistent folly of the Democratic leaders in taking up with free trade doctrines, free silver folly and like cheap nostrums to catch votes, the substantial interests of the country require unflinehing support of Republican princludes and Republican candidates in national contests.

The ticket, Harrison and Reid, will therefore be vigorously and earnestly supported by the party and by all who believe that party's policy the best for the country. The best evidence of this governing principle in intelligent politics will probably be afforded by Pennsylvania and Ohio -whose votes were vesterday cast for other candidates, but whose interests are directly and vitally coupled with the success of the Republican business policy now involved in the election of Harrison

From the personal antagonisms engandered among such leaders as Platt, Clarkson and Quay, and from the threatened defection of the free-silverites of the West, the Democratic managers may draw temporary but delusive hope. The campaign will doubtless be one of great warmth and unprecedented activity. But the very fact that the Republicans know all this beforehand can only inspire them to greater effort than ever, and the wounds of sentiment, painful though they may be,

will heal long before November. It is now a campaign for the sound, sensible and intelligent business policy of the Republicans as against the wild-catting vagaries of the Democratic leaders. In this battle the Republicans should win, as they did in 1888-and as they deserve to burg should be one of the healthiest cities

*********** dices existed among them as to the choice of standard-bearers.

MARK WHERE HE STANDS!

Whatever may have been the sentiment of individuals as to the most eligible man to select as a Presidental candidate, the Republican party and a very large portion of those unattached to any political organization will profoundly regret the retirement of James G. Blaine from pub-

It is reported as probable that he will not return to Washington as a visitor, but will either go abroad or retire to peaceful life in his home in Maine.

If this be true or not, the country loses its greatest public man, one whose torch illumined whatever was dark before he came to it.

To say that his career is strikingly sim-Clay, down to its apparent close, is but to party. call attention to a fact as familiar as it is

And, oh, the pity of it all! Forceful in time of general weakness; positive and clear when others were in a fog of doubt; dignified and calm in a flippant age; resourceful and commanding in the presence of the best trained mental forces of European diplomacy; a Columbus in the discovery of new economic truths affecting his country's welfare, and a Talleyrand in putting them into successful operation; an executive officer as courageous as fruitful of good results; an ora tor and a philosopher-he towers above the level of his day, and will remain a Colossus in the memory of his country even

though he be failen. WHERE PITTSEURG IS NOT SLOW. In less than five days from the receipt of the news of the Oil Creek disaster Pittsburg and Allecheny City had contributed \$25,000 for the relief of the sufferers. The good work is still going on, and our community will maintain its leadership in that matter. There is still a large amount of money needed to succor the destitute, and give those whose all has been swept away a chance to start life again. The generosity of the country has safe field here in which to exercise liberality with the sure knowledge that it will all be applied to the amelioration of human suffering.

It is a gratifying reflection that, while it may be a Pittsburg characteristic to be slow in adopting new commercial or social ideas, our community is always quick to respond when a crushing disaster calls for the aid of generosity. Pittsburg made a reputation for that quality a generation ago, during the war. Johnstown and the Oil Region disaster bear witness that with all the changes that have taken place that quality of promptness and energy where human suffering calls for relief is unchanged. The growth in wealth and population has not dwarfed the warmth of sympathy and the readiness of generosity whenever

there is need for these qualities. This is likely to remain a prominent trait of our community. It has become one of the traditions that wherever there is destitution and suffering Pittsburg must be in the first rank of relief. That is a quality whie, all true Pittsburgers unite and hoping and believing, will never grow less.

UNNECESSARY PROOF.

The Democratic House of Representatives took occasion this week to pass soon of the rules hills mit Arizona and New Mexico as States of the Union. One of these States-expectant has a population of about 69,000; the other of about 150,000. Both are of the character in which any increase of population may be offset by a decrease such as has reduced Nevada to the level of a rotten

The admission of territories under conditions which afford no guarantee of growth to respectable statehood has aiready been demonstrated to be a political vice. If carried, it will give a vote in these territories nearly eight times as much political effect as in the real States; and for the doubtful party gain of a few votes in Congress or the electoral college assign several times as much political power to the advocates of free silver or similar issues, as the section is entitled to. The admission of States on this plan has been an especial vice of Republican legislation. With that fact before it, the action of the House is evidently inspired by a determination to show that it can be just as bad as its predecessor.

But that was unnecessary. The Democratic House has already convincingly proved that it is swaved by exactly the same low political motives in this respect as the Republican House which preceded it. This additional demonstration was a work of supererogation.

THE MORTALITY OF CITIES.

A table of mortality in American cities has just been published which gives a fair view of the respective claims of the various cities, and has a local application in showing the position of Pittsburg in the list. According to these statistics the average death rate per thousand of popu-

la	tion in the cities na	med is as follows:
D	ew Orleans 29.2 enver 26% ew York 25.6	Pittsburg 21. Philadelphia 20. Chicago 19. Cleveland 19. Providence 19.
W	ewark	Detroit
Ba Sa Cl	n Francisco 22.8 neinnati 22.3	Rochester. 17. Kansas City. 16. Indianapolis 16. Minneapolis. 14.

In this table some interesting and important deductions are afforded. The high death rate of Charleston and New Orleans is known to be due to bad climate and worse sanitary arrangements. The claim of Denver to be a health resort seems to be badly shattered by its third place in the list; but a portion of its high death rate may be due to the presence of invalids who have gone there seeking health. It is a singular fact that the Atlantic cities, with two exceptions, are in the half of the list with the higher mortality, while the river climate does not appear to be exceptionally unhealthful. Even St. Louis, which has not had a reputation for health, is below the average. Another important deduction is that the cities with the lowest death rates are those which have lately attained municipal prominence, and their health is fairly attributable to having availed themselves of the most modern sanitary science.

It is noticeable that Pittsburg occupies a middle position in the list. cities have a higher death rate, and eleven a lower. Our rate is, however, slightly above the average of all the cities, which is 20.9. While it is satisfactory to be so near the average it must be recognized that our position is not as good as it should be. With its excellent opportunities for drainage and its elevated suburbs Pitts-

win, no matter what preferences or preju- in the country. There is no reason why such flat cities as Cleveland, Chicago, De troit, St. Louis, or Indianapolis should have less mortality than ours. With the example of what Kansas City and Minneapolis have been able to effect by the best system of sanitation Pittsburg should perceive how to reduce her mortality.

THE DUTY OF PENNSYLVANIA. The formal expression of the Republican Convention practically eliminates in Pennsylvania personal preferences and individual judgments as to a Presidental

Benjamin Harrison for the second timehowever criticised in other respects-has become a champion of those great ecoprinciples concerning tariff, reciprocity and financial legislation, which are at once the foundation and the glory of the Republican party. He was not by any means Pennsylvania's choice for the Presidency yesterday, but he is the representative of its interests toilar to that of his great predecessor, Henry day by reason of the platform of his

Pennsylvania, it is needless to say, is absolutely safe for a candidate on such a platform and needs no second thought. It is her duty, therefore, to aid to the uttermost in those States which are uncertain quantities, but where the tariff is a growing issue and a more positive factor in the public weal as industries spring up and grow.

THE LAKE AND TIDEWATER CANAL, The House Committee has reported a bill for the survey of a waterway from the lakes to the Hudson. The plan at present includes a canal around Niagara Falls on the American side, and another from Lake Ontario to the Hudson. The preliminary estimate of the cost of such a waterway

with twenty feet of depth is \$110,000,000. The commercial value of such a caual will be much better worth the sum named to the people of the United States than the Nicaragua Canal will be worth the \$100,000,000 which it is proposed that the Government shall give to the Nicaragua Canal project. But, as one of the important functions of the canal will be as a military waterway in case of war, it is impossible to overlook the chief defect of

this line in its proximity to the frontier. A canal during a war has the same defect as the railway in being quickly crippled by a comparatively small force of the enemy and the greater one of being much less easily repaired. A single gap in its banks may disable long stretches of the waterway. If the canal is located far from the frontier, it is practical to guard it against any force that can reach it in disguise. But, if it is within reach of raids in force sufficient to occupy its banks for an hour, its value will be simply nothing after a war has been in progress for a few months.

The proposed line is not only subject to this objection for a large part of its course from Lake Ontario to the Hudson; but the canal around Niagara Falls has little security from the fact that it is on the American side. It will, if war should break out, be in exactly the same category as the Welland. Both will be at the control of the power that best carries out Forrest's maxim of war, to "get thar fust, with the most men."

The Ohio River and Lake Erie canal, together with the improvement of the rivers, represents both commercial importance and military security. The proposed lake and tidewater canal represents commercial value; but it is well worth the inquiry whether another line might not present that quality equally with much greater security, if it should ever be needed for war.

DEMOCRATIC difficulties would be a good deal lessened by Hill's withdrawal, as rumored, and denied. But the obstacles inherent to their cause will still be more than enough to overwhelm the so-called tariff re-

SOME interesting statistics as to the market price of Southern delegates to Minneap olis are to be expected.

MONEY is pouring in for the Oil Creek sufferers, but its speed has by no means equaled that of the disastrous water, nor have the funds yet reached the high water mark necessary to tide over the destruction

THE love of money is the root of all evil, and it was the source of a good deal of rooting at Minneapolis.

IT is still more than possible that Councils-though of course they own the city as a whole-may be taught that there are property owners on Market street who know how

THERE was a plenty of horns last night. and a born of plenty is the fitting token for

WE lost two games to Brooklyn yesterday, and we went down two places on the list. Pittsburg might really attain and hold decent position if the weather would only be kind enough to play any more games.

FRIDAY seems to be Harrison's day, but it was unlucky enough for a good many other people.

injured that they received so ifttle for their money. Delegates, on the other han many of them regretting that they did not

TICKET purchasers at Minneapolis feel

For noisiness without any definite enhusiasm the city was unsurpassed last

THOSE red and white umbrellas used heretofore as political badges by the Cincinnati Blaine Club must have been useful to delegates left out in the wet yesterday.

THE Republican nominations have been ade, but there is still a promise of more

CHICAGO'S Democratic Wigwam is to be roofed with canvas. The whole cloth appearance will tally well with the fabrications known as Democratic statistics.

BLAINE's name was not withdrawn after all, and he stayed to the end. THAT anti-option bill should not be

BLAINE had the thunder, but the light-

counted before it is Hatched. It stands a

ning struck Harrison. THE Minneapolis Convention wasted plenty of time over preliminaries, but it got through the balloting in short enough o

REPUBLICAN dark horses may now be THE nomination has been disposed of, and now comes the real serious campaign

THE streets of Pittsburg last night looked as though they had mistaken Friday

ousiness of parades and red fire.

or Saturday, only more so.

Found Dead in Bed. Henderson Ross, for 30 years a boss pud-tier in the Clinton mill, was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his home, No. 18 West Carson street. He was 63 years of age and leaves a family of grown children. His death is attributed to heart disease.

EDITORIAL VIEWS OF IT.

Made the Most of His Opportunities. THE New York Sun (Dem.) will say morrow: "President Harrison is minated for a second term, as the result of his own persistent seeking and by means of the free use of the opportunities of the office he holds. His ampaign was ably planned, splendidly managed and firmly and courageously con ducted to the end at Minneapolis. The old guard of his army in the convention was a horde of Federal officeholders, led by Federal officeholders, and inspired with the zeal born of benefits received and fostered by the hope of favors vet to come. But for the officeholding delegates and the delegates secured by the use of Federal patronage at the South, the Hon. Benjamin Harrison would not be the candidate of his party. The success of General Harrison's campaign, directed from the White House in his dwn directed from the White House in his dwn interest, is a public misfortune. It will impel and encourage every President of the second, or third, or fourth rate of ability to make a desperate struggle to retain the power which he has once gained by political accident. It illustrates with uncommon force the dangers pointed out by William Henry Harrison in his inaugural address. When this corrupting passion, said that sage and honest old patriot, 'once takes possession of the human mind, like the love of gold it becomes insatiable. It is the never-dying worm in his bosom, grows with his growth and strengthens with the declining years of its victim.' The worm took possession of the breastof William Henry Harrison's grandson long ago, and now the worm has prevailed. It would be folly for Democrats to underestimate an antagonist who has maniested such consummate political ability and stendistness in the campaign just ended nch consummate political ability and teadfastness in the campaign just ended and who can and will promote his re-election by a masterly use of the same agencies as have been employed in the preliminary con-test for a renomination."

Only Lincoln and Grant Excepted. THE New York Tribune (Rep.) will say to morrow: "Merit wins. The people recognize and gladly reward faithful and effective service. In 60 years, no President, excopting Linocin and Grant, has rendered by wise administration such exceptional service to the people as to secure re-election.
All the efforts of zealous friends would have been of no avail had not the Republican millions believed that President Harrison; by really rare saracity, fidelity and firmness had deserved at their hands exceptional confidence and honor. Under no other President have American commerce American industry and the prosperity of the American people made such progress, and the nation rightly judges that triumphs in peace are no less worthy of laurels than triumphs in war. The President has given to the country a clean administration, and the people care more for that than for the satisfaction of political aspirants or man-agers. Under his safe leadership financial difficulties of the gravest kind have been surmounted, so that the nation's credit aumounted, so that the nation's credit stands higher than ever at the moment when his critics have predicted that its treasury would be bankrupt. American industry has never received such protection, nor American labor such recompense, as under President Harrison, and a just people, not withholding full credit from Congress or from the late Secretary of State, honors the President for timely and effective work for protection and reciprocity. No other President has stood more firmly for purity and freedom of the suffrage, and millions of American citizens begin to realize that, with Governors like Hill in New York, and Abbett, in New Jersey, the citizen will need national protection in his most sacred rights."

His Defeat Would Have Been Disastr THE Philadelphia Press (Rep.) says: "The hough it was confidently expected, is nonthe less gratifying. If his hold upon the delegates had been weaker or the direction of his following had been less sagacious th machine methods and sharp practice of the skilled politicians who were straining every nerve and exhausting every resource against him might have defeated him. A defeat so compassed would have marked a sad day for the Republican party. No matter who might have been named by the opposition, how fair his name or high his fame, a nomination so secured would have been tainted. Its recipient would have been regarded by the mass of Republicans as deeply indebted to a set of men whom they don't greatly respect nor cordially trust, and his candidacy would have been nampered and weighted by the displeasing circumstances attending its origin."

Victory Easier Under Blaine. THE Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette (Rep. they were honest in their preferences, and adds: "Those who 24 hours ago were for Alger, McKinley or Blaine are all now with one accord for Benjamin Harrison. The Comme cial-Gazette would have preferred the Comme cial-Gozelle would have preferred the nomination of James G. Blaine. Under his leadership, in our opinion, the victory in November might have been easier. Victory is no less certain under the lead of President Harrison, simply bearing in mind the successful campaign of 1888 and the magnificent administration of affairs during the past four years, we candidly and honestly say the convention has made no mistake since."

A Warning for the Other Side.

THE New York Herald (Ind.) will say When the Republicans are divided by factional hostility, as they are to-day, ther s greater need of harmony among the Demcrats. If Harrison and Blaine see fit to plit one party there is no reason why Cleveland and Hill should split the other. If they would both retire from the race a Western man would carry New York. That would mean the inevitable defeat of Harri-son. If neither Cleveland nor Hill sees this the convention at Chicago ought to see it and act accordingly." and act accordingly."

Won His Nom nation Fairly. THE Cleveland Leader (Rep.) will say: Harrison has shown himself as skillful as politician as he was known to be brave as a soldier and wise as a statesman. He won his nomination fairly against the most popular man in the country, Blaine, in whose interests the shrewdest politicians were at work. He made one of the best of Presidents, showing rare wisdom, firmness and judgment, and the Quays, Clarksons and Platts who have gone down before him in a fair fight out to now to help him against the bourbon Democracy."

urbon Democracy.

Prosperity and Progress Assured. THE Milwaukee Sentinel (Rep.) says: "The ontinuance of his (Harrison's) administra ion will be a positive assurance of the continual prosperity and progressive growth o the nation, such as could not be obtained by the substitution in his place of any other person whatever. In choosing him to be his own successor, therefore, the convention did just what it was logically and in reason compelled to do, and the sober thought of his opponents even in the party will approve the action.'

Eliminated the Free Silver Factor. THE Philadelphia Record (Dem.) thinks will enforce the obligation of the coming possessing in a greater degree the confi-dence of the masses of the country. So far as the Republican party is concerned, the free sliver factor has been eliminated from the present political equation by the choice of Harrison."

A Strong Candidate, THE Philadelphia Times (Dem.) thinks

that Harrison is a strong candidate. "Of that good chance of getting addled before it is let all in interest take timely notice. He more than equal that he will be beaten. But if he shall !all in the race it will be because of the weakness of the party's record and not because of the weakness of its candidate." may be detested. Indeed, the chances

> THE Philadelphia Ledger (Rep.) says that only the carping, disappointed partisan or member of a faction will assume to doubt that the voice of the convention which no inated Mr. Harrison was the voice of people, deliberately expressed after consideration of the manner in which he nad discharged the duties of the Presidency. An Intimation of Strife

Only the Disappointed Will Grumble

THE New York World (Dem.) says: "Mr. Harrison is a much better representative of his party ideas than Mr. Blaine would have been. How strong a candidate he will be we must wait to see. Mr. Blaine has friends of stanch loyalty and long memories, and the issue between him and the President has

left them resentful in an unusual degre-The Only Nominee After Blaine, THE Philadelphia Inquirer (Rep.), which was all along for Blaine, says: "The President has seemed to us to be the only candidate if Mr. Blaine was not in the race. Therefore, we rejoice that the President is nce more to lead the party to victory. Of once more to lead the party to victory. Of his election there is no reasonable doubt. First, because he has made a record that cannot be attacked in any way. Second, because he represents the Republican party with its advanced ideas that are sure to win, and, third, because the Democracy is hopelessly divided."

FLYNN WAS INDICTED.

Another Law and Order Society Spy Deeper in the Mire. The grand jury yesterday returned a true performing a criminal operation against Thomas Flynn, alias McGee, another Law and Order Society detective. The other true bills returned were: G. A Lightenheld, Frank Y. Batchelor, Mary Crider, Thomas Cook, James Crawford, Annie Cosgrove, Tillie Sitig, John Freyvogle, Joseph Hook, John Lenox, Joseph Pender, assault and battery: C. C. Lee, T. A. Rawley, forcible entry and detainer; John Owens, aggravated assault and battery; K. V. Murray, Charles Clark, Barney McMahon, felonious assault: Daniel Langen, Isaac Har-rison, Rosa Rosenwald, Richard Carney, Da-vid Device, larceny: Patrick McDermott, embezziement; Oliver Reed, William J. Smith, burgiary; Dennis McAleer, malicious trespass; J. B. Sillaman, Eliza Brown, im-morality; Frank Brannen, illegal liquor morality; Frank Brannen, illegal liquor selling.
The ignored bills were: Henry Reitzel, William J. Londerback, John F. Beckar, George M. Wasmuth, Charles Kerr. Andy Tinko, John Krokan, S. B. Kennedy, William Gibbons, conspiracy: W. M. Smith, larceny by bailee; Isaac Gilbert, misdemeanor; Samuel Cochenon; pointing firearms; W. F. Jones, Nuke Frank, assault.
No return has been made by the grand jury in the case against Auditor John Mc-Kirdy, of Allegheny, which was heard on Thursday.

PROMOTING PUPILS. Making Important Changes in the Examination of Scholars, The Committee on Examinations of the Central Board of Education met yesterday afternoon. With reference to the promo-tion of pupils from grade to grade in the academical departments, Prof. Woods of-fered a plan that suggested: "All pupils who make a yearly recitation average of 80 per cent or over in any study may be excused from examination in that branch, and the recitation branch shall be taken as the ex-amination average." Miss Raiston offered amination average." Miss Raiston offered an amendment that includes the Normal department. It reads: "The pupils shall be graduated from the Normal department on the combinations of recitation averages in the 'N' year and result of a final examination—the minimum in any branch to be 85 per cent. A percentage of 85 to be required on work of pupils in the Training School." The plan was recommended. Superintendent Luckey voted against it on the ground that he did not believe marks should be given in oral recitations by which an average would be secured.

The Industrial Committee met and provided for the establishment of a Sloyd School in the Washington district. They recommended the re-election of the old teachers of the industrial department. ABOUT WELL-KNOWN PERSONS. PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S son is one of the rominent gentleman coach drivers of Paris. PRESIDENT CLARK, of the Union Pacific

Thursday.

Railway Company, began his railroad career as brakeman on a gravel train. GENERAL OBRUTCHEFF, the new Comnander in Chief of the combined forces of the Russian Empire, is so stout that he finds great difficulty in walking, and is quite unable to sit on horseback. POPE LEO XIII will celebrate two anniversaries next year. February 19 will be the fiftieth anniversary of his consecration as bishop, and December 13, the fortieth anniversary of his appointment as Cardinal. COLONEL MILTON STEWART, of Wichita,

who is mentioned as a probable successor of the late ex-Congressman Anderson as Consul General at Cairo, was a captain in the late war at 19, and at 21 the colonel of a COLONEL L. I. POLK, President of the Farmers' Alliance, who has been lying seriously ill in Washington, was yesterday reported considerably improved, and his physicians entertain the hope that he will

MISS MARY ABIGALL DODGE, who was a member of Mr. Blaine's party in Boston, known by the name of "Gail Hamilton." Her birthplace was Hamilton, Mass., and she still has a home there.

MR. JAY GOULD and family quietly

car Wednesday to be gone several days. It political disturbance on the wires, as it interferes with his private business. THE name of Dr. John Guiteras, professor of pathology in the University of

l'enusylvania, is being considered by the authorities of the Philadelphia Hospital for the position of pathologist, made vacant by the death of Dr. Henry F. Formad.

BOUGHT AT A BARGAIN. elect Councilman Donahue Gets a Cheap

Piece of Property. Select Councilman Donahue of the First ward, one of the new reformers, has purchased from the First ward School Board at a very low price the property belonging to a very low price the property belonging to the school, fronting 20 feet on First street, running through at the same width 160 feet to a frontage on Second street. The price, as shown by the registered deed, is \$8,000. There is a dwelling on each end of the lot. The adjoining property, it is said, is held at \$475 a foot front and the school lot was as-sessed at \$450 a foot, or \$9,000 for the whole, by the Board of Assessors, no assessment being made against the buildings because they were school property. Thus Mr. Done. they were school property. Thus Mr. Done hue gets the lot at least \$1,000 below its valu

ACME REFINERY DESTROYED.

One of the Most Complete Refining Establishments in the Country Consumed. BRADFORD, June 10 .- [Special.]-The Acme Refinery at Olean burned last night. It caught fire from an exploding still. Otto Anderson, a stillman, is missing. The loss will reach \$50,000. The Acme was one of the mplete refining establish

A tank containing 6,000 barrels of oil, be-longing to the Tidewater Pipe Line Com-pany, and located near Rixford, was struck by lightning yesterday and destroyed.

Labor Parade at Homestead. The members of the Amalgamated Asso ation of Homestead will have a labor parade this morning. The parade will form on Ann, between Flith and Eighth streets, and proceed via Ann to Fifth, to Dickson, to Eighth, to Amity, to Pittsburg, to Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston Ballroad depot and there disband. From here they will proceed to Bock Point and spend the day.

Law and Order Men Catch It Heavy. William Stakeley and Charles Bodkins, the Law and Order Society detectives, entered cleas of guilty to the charges made against them. Stakeley was charged with infidelity and keeping a gambling louse, and Bodkins with infidelity. The informations were made by Inspector McKelvey. Judge Magee sentenced Stakeley one month to the

workhouse and Bodkins four months.

An Oil City Victim Caught at Pittaburg. At noon yesterday the body of one of the Oil City victims was found at the foot of Forty-third street. It was that of a full grown man and was badly burned. The body found at Braeburn Friday night has been identified as that of W. D. R. Ter-Willeger, of Oil City. He was drowned while trying to save others.

Kensington's First Birthday.

Kensington celebrated its first anniversary

yesterday with a grand street parade, pic nic and ox-roast. The picnic was kept up until the evening and prominent men identi-fied with the town made speeches. Several thousand visitors were present, many of them from this city. Obituary Notes. JAMES CAMPBELL, of McKeesport, died Thu

day at the age of 39 years. Consumption was the cause of death. Mr. Campbell was a stonemason. He leaves a wife and four children. PABLO PERA, a noted Mexican exile, is dead at PABLO PRILA, a noted Mexican exite, is dead at Pinenix, Ariz., aged 91. Fifty years ago he was one of the most prominent and active men in Mexican politics. He was twice sentenced to be shot, but made his escape each time to Central Auerica. He espoused the cause of Maximillian and held a position on his staff.

BRISK IN SOCIETY.

Friday Brings a Gayer Day, but Events Are Chiefly Now Prospective - University Preparatory School to Be Opened Oakland-The Day's Doings.

ANYONE desiring to spend a pleasant evening amid delightful surroundings in the open air, will have an opportunity to gratly such desire at the garden party and bazaar held on the grounds of the residence of Charles C. Craft, Esq., on next Tuesday evening. The ladies of the Church Guile are making every preparation for this festival, which is expected to be the event of the season. Beautiful music by Gernert's Orchestra; beautiful music by Gernert's Orchestra; beautiful articles on sale for everybody, are among the attractions. Any small nother having a large doll family will find that she is not fornotten. She will be enabled to treat Mademoiselle to a very correct outfit. Also the same small mother can increase the number of inmates in her nursery, for there will be a very fine selection of the latest styles in dolls having the most fashionable colored eyes and hair, as many dimples as are necessary and all of them are guaranteed not to cry except to order. not to cry except to order.

The managers desire their friends to consider this intimation in The Disparce in the light of a personal invitation.

THE following is the programme for the week of commencement exercises of the Pittsburg Female College, which will be held n the North Avenue Methodist Church. June 12, 10:30 A. M .- President Norcro vill preach the baccalaureate sermon. June 13, 8 r. M .- Piano contest for the homas McKee gold medal.

June 14, 8 p. M.—Elocution contest for the

E. P. Roberts' Sons gold medal.

June 15, 10 A. M.—Class day exercises.

June 16, 8 P. M.—Graduating exercises.

June 14, 15 and 16—The art exhibition will
be open at the College, Eighth street.

A DELIGHTFUL reception was given last night by the members of the congregation of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Wil kinsburg, in bonor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Carrithets, of Fort Sill, I. T., where the are engaged in missionary labors. Besides giving Wilkinsburgers an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Carrithers the reception made a pleasant surprise for the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Wylie. About 200 friends took possession of the parsonage and sent for the two pustors and their wives, who were driving out. After greetings, and when Mr. and Mrs. Wylle had got a little over their surprise at finding the house full of people, a large, handsome bookcase and office thair were shown as gifts from the congregation and friends of Mr. Wylle to him. Mr. Carrithers unde the presentation speech in a and friends of Mr. Wylie to him. Mr. Carrithers made the presentation speech in a happy vein, to which Mr. Wylie responded in the same spifit. Mr. Carrithers was very popular in Wilkinsburg. The young ladies of the church served refreshments, with the assistance of the young gentlemen, in the good old style, Mr. Carrithers will preach in the Wilkinsburg Reformed Presbyterian Church to-morrow, and will return to Fort Sill in about a week.

THE Pittsburg Library has a shelf of new books that will serve to pass pleasantly away the present lovely summer days and divert the mind from convention troubles. Among them are: "Three Normandy Inns,"
Anna Bowman Dodd; "An Edelweiss of the
Sierras," Mrs. Barton Harrison; "Love for
an Hour is Love Forever," Amelia E Barr;
"The Household Idol," Marie Bernhard;
"The Wrong That Was Done," F. W. Robinson: "The White Company," A. Conan Doyle;
"A Divided Diety," Ida Lemon; "The Soul
of Lilth," Marie Corelli; "Mammon," Mrs.
Alexander.

THE following blessed array of nurses will be presented to an afflicted world to commence a career of usefulness and unselfish ness at the fifth annual commencement of the nurses training school of the Allegheny General Hospital next Tuesday. The young

General Hospital next Tuesday. The young ladies are the Misses Margaret E. Bach, Mary R. Brown, Margaret A. Dunn, Annie Ferguson, S. Louise Hoskinson, Gertrude Stanford, Florence Trevitt, Bessie Kerrigan, Annie Kuns, Annie Rousen, Katle Sherman, Josephine M. Cullumb, Annie B. Dean, Mrs. Alice Sell Hammer, the Misses Clementine Horsburgh, Bina Martin, Lucy L. Mellinger, Loretta Reesman, Bertha Zahringer.

A varied programme will lighten the exercises, including music, piano and vocal, by Mrs. E. W. Locke, Edward Mayer, John Park, Miss Jennie Patton, Mr. Edwin L. Peterson: addresses by the Rev. Charles A. Holmes, D. D., the Rev. Dr. Madel, President Woodburn and Dr. Wright. Mr. Edward McClelland will recite and the chief nurse, Miss Perkins will make a charge to the graduating chass in an address entitled "Your Mission." The exercises will be held in the Second United Presbyterian Church, Stockton avenue, Allegheny.

MR. BENJAMIN THAW'S grounds on Murray Hill will be an attractive place on Tuesday next, when it will be the scene of a lawn fete given by the ladies of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. The hours will be from 3 to 10 P. M. Music will make the good supper doubly attractive. Admission charged will be 10 cents. Carriages will be waiting at the loot of the hill to take all who wish to ride to the grounds.

THE Tuesday Night Club retired into exclusiveness again last night at the Club Theater and presented in a very attractive manner the play of "Not Such a Fool as He Looks" to a large audience of smartly Looks" to a large audience of smartly dressed people. This was the cast: Mr. Daniel Murgatroyd, solicitor and money lender, Mr. Haworth; Frederick G antley, his clerk, Mr. Robinson; Sir Simon Simple, Bart., his ward, Mr. Phillips; Mr. Mold, his messenger, Mr. Griffin; Captain Marker, his clent, Mr. Corcoran; Felicia Crawen, his niece, Miss Watson; Mrs. Merton, Miss Bailey; Mrs. Mold, Murgatroyd's washerwoman, Miss Mary Guthrie.

OAKLAND is an attractive vicinity just now in its June dress of green, but yesterday afternoon it was a central point of in terest to its residents and to people in gen Belle field school, of which Miss M. A. Hunter is principal. It was almost a floral fete, for from the huge bouquet of American beauties resting in a bed of buttercups which graced the office table, the ropes of which graced the office table, the ropes of daisies bidling the chandeliers, to the lilies and other flowers, brightening every win-dow sill and pupil's desk, the building was a mass o: flowery bloom, and it looked as if the people of Oakland had given their chiliren carte blanche in their conservatories dren carte blanche in their conservatories and gardens, so as to have their schoolhouse a regular bower of beauty. The children presented the flowers afterward to the Children's Hospital on Forbesstreet. Each room had a particular color. Arranged around the rooms was a drawing exhibit, which reflects great credit on Miss Laura Steele, drawing and writing teacher. Much regret was expressed that Miss Knieps, of the primary department, was unable through illmary department, was unable through illness to be present.

THE announcement that a new intermediate school for girls will be opened in the autumn in Pittsburg will be received with mayor by many, who have lamented s great deficiency in this direction. The syllabus is rather meager of specific details, and leaves much to guess at of the plan of work, but the general aim is set out in one sentence which announces that the school will prepare girls for admission to the freshman class of any college, or meet the demand for a completed education where a university course is not contemplated. Four departments, academic, intermediate, primary and kinder, arten, will compose the different schools, and all of them will be known collectively as the Alinda Preparatory School. Mrs. E. G. Stewart, Principal; Miss Miriam H. Bradley, Vassar College, academic department; Miss Mary Swift Wright, Wellesley College, intermediate department, form the faculty at present incomplete. The Advisory Board is: Mrs. Ross Johnson, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. Neilson Clark, Mrs. F. LeMoyne, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Mrs. D. G. Stewart, Mrs. Allen Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Dilworth.

The Alinda School is to take possession of a fine large house at the corner of Fifth avenue and Craig street. school will prepare girls for admission to

Social Chat.

Ture Forbes Club, of Pittsburg, have de THE Forbes Club, of Pittsburg, have decided to hold their second annual picnic at Allquippa Grove on September 5. This year's event is expected to be most enjoyable. At the last meeting the following officers were elected for one year: George H. Hommel, President; H. C. Steiner, Vice President; J. Grey Jones, Treasurer: P. A. Hommel, Secretary, and Frank C. Woodburn, Assistant Secretary.

Miss Eccenia Schmidt in vocal music and Miss Blanche Moran in piano will be the graduates this year at the forty-fifth com-mencement at Mount de Chantal, W. Va. The programme is of an elaborate nature. The exercises are at 10 o'clock, June 15. The second evening of the reception at he Homeopathic Hospital was marked by a mucess entirely in keeping with that of the irst evening.

Invitations were received yesterday for Roanoke's Decennial celebration to be held in Roanoke, Va., on Friday and Saturday of next week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Butler Street Methodist Fpiscopal Church

Celebrates Its Quarto-Centennial. The celebration of the twenty-fifth anni versary of the Butler Street Methodist Epis copal Church commenced last evening and will conclude next Monday evening. A part of the congregation began to assemble as early as 7 o'clock and an informal reception was held by the ladies of the church until 8, when the exercises of the evening were

was held by the ladies of the church until 8, when the exercises of the evening were commenced.

Rev. Dr. Cobert first read a paper on the early history of the church, full of personalities and reminiscences, which were greatly enjoyed by the elder members of the congregation. After he had concluded, addresses on general subjects connected with the weitare of the church were given by Drs. Lock, Woolf, McGuire, Miller and Holmes, five of the nine pastors who have presided over the church since its foundation. The addresses were intersper-ed by vocal solos by ladies of the Church and prayers by Dr. Miller and others. At 10-39 the assembly room was cleared for a time and an inviting lunch of cake, strawberries and ice cream was served. About an hour more was spent in conversation and at 11-29 the visitors becam to disperse.

The church has been undergoing repairs for some time and a decided improvement is the result. The partition between the old jumior and infant department of the Sunday school has been taken down and the whole repapered and refurnished for the use of the junior classes, the infant classes having been provided a new and pretty room in another part of the church. The Sunday school is very well patronized; the average attendance Feing over 800.

Th. afternoon at 3 o'clock the infants' room will be formally opened, and the children will hold a musicale under the direction of Mr. George Garrison. In the evening the old members of the church are to have an informal social gathering to relate reminiscences of the days of "Auld Lang Syne." There will be services in the church at 10-30 A. M. and at 2 and 7-30 F. M. to-morrow. The afternoon meeting will be for the especial benefit of the children, who will be

at 10:30 A. M. and at 2 and 7:30 P. M. to-morrow. The afternoon meeting will be for the especial benefit of the children, who will be addressed by Major W. C. Moreland, Mr. William Thurston and others. The younger members are in charge of the closing meeting on Monday evening, and it is expected that a number of handsome presents will be made to the different ministers who have filled the church pulpit in time past.

AT ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE.

Beginning of the Annual Pilgrimage of

Afflicted Ones to Troy Hill, The annual pilgrimage from all parts of the Union are now wending their way to Father Mollinger's Mecca, on Mt. Troy. Invalids and cripples of all ages are aimlessly wandering about the streets and chapel grounds waiting an opportunity to interview the famous physician. The boarding houses on the Mount are already well filled, and it is now being discussed among

filled, and it is now being discussed among the proprietors where sufficient accommodation will be found for the throng of sufferers that are expected on Monday next.

A very interesting case is that of Miss O'Neill, a resident of Lexington, Ky., who came to Pittsburg about a week ago, suffering from a severe case of white swelling in her lower limbs, and for several years has not been able to walk without the use of crutches. She visited Father Mollinger this morning at his office, as she thought, a cripple for life, but after seeing him she was able to walk without the aid of her crutches. Another case is that of Michael O'Brien, of Neosho, Wis, who for the past two years has had the rheumatism and has not been able to move about without the use of crutches. He says he has been to see Father Mollinger three times and is now entirely cured.

wired.

Mrs. Shea, of Apple River, Ill., stated that she had been blind for five years, and hearing of Father Mollinger's miraculous cures came to Pittsburg to consult him, and has since recovered her sight. ALLOTTING THE TEACHERS.

The High School Committee Meets and Arranges Some School Matters, The High School Committee of the Central Board of Education met in regular session last night. A. Chatley, of Erie, was recommended to the board for the position of drawing teacher at the High School, to fill

the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Lucy Emmons. There were 13 appli-Miss Lucy Emmons. There were 13 applicants, but the only ones voted for were Chatley and J. F. MacKenzie. On the first ballot each received three votes, and on the second Chatley received four votes and MacKenzie two. The salary is \$1,290 per year. The entire faculty of the High School was recommended to the board for re-election for next year.

The report of the principal for the month of June showed the enrollment of pupils to have been 734 and the average attendance 711.

All.

A meeting of the Committee on Teachers and Salaries was also held last night. Its work was the allotment of teachers for the ward schools for next year. The allotment is based on the average attendance of pupils is based on the average attendance of pupils for the nine school months, excepting June. The attendance last year was light on account of diphtheria and measles among the pupils. The same number of teachers was allowed in consequence in all the schools, except the Colax and Howard Schools,

LOUGHRAN THE VICTOR.

The Eaker Ballot Law Tested in the Thirty-Third Ward With Success. The first test of the Baker ballot law in this city was conducted in the Thirty-third ward yesterday. The election was the result of a tie between Thomas Perry and John Loughran at the February election for Select Council. The case was first taken into court and it was then decided to hold another election, which took place yester-day in which Loughran came off the victor

by a vote of 109 to 91. The fight has been a very bitter one, the question of religion having taken considerable prominence and it was feared that serious trouble would occur. In order to cope with the supposed beiligerents a to cope with the supposed beiligerents a half dozen special officers were stationed in the ward, but no serious trouble occurred. One fight was reported, but it did not amount to much. The participants were arrested and afterward released on bail.

One serious charge was made by Mr. Loughran. About 3 o'clock he appeared before Alderman King and made an information against, Frank Carroll, charging him with perjury. He bases his charge on the fact that Carroll had induced a resident of Chartiers township to vote and had made

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

The Promenade Concert and Hop at Cyclorama Hall a Delightful Success. The opening promenade concert and hop at Cyclorama Park and Auditorium, at Beech street and Irwin avenue, Allegheny,

last night was a great success in every particular. The park and grounds were beautifully decorated with flowers, plants and other trimmings, and the improvements that had been made were bewildering reve lations those who visited the park. The crowd in attendance was select, harmonious and not too large. The promenade con-cert of the Great Military Band, under Prof. B. Weis, made a great hit, the rendition of the descriptive piece, "Shepherd of the Alps," being redemanded. The Great West-ern Orchestra's music for dancing also came in for great praise. The affair was so success-ful in every way that there is no doubt of its repetition every Mouday and Friday evening during the season. B. Weis, made a great hit, the rendit

MORE LAW AND ORDER HEARINGS. nother Man Fined \$25 for Selling a News-

Time swung back a century yesterday while Alderman Robe and Attorney-Agent McClure held two hearings. The first case was that of R. Brinham, who sold a paper at Union station on February 14. Robe would not explain why it had not been heard sooner. The Squire looked wise and said \$25 and costs.

C. P. Herring was charged with selling

oranges at Union station on February 14. Superintendent Budd, of the Union News

Company, did not know whether the man was in his employ that day. Rohe wanted to continue the case, but Attorney Brown said it could not be done and the 'Squire had NICARAGUA CANAL OWNERSHIP.

dvices Say That an American Syndicat Will Buy It as It Is.

NEW YORK, June 10.-[Special.]-Advices from Panama, under date of June 3, received to-day, say that it is currently reported that an American syndicate is at negotiating to take over the canal works as they at present exist.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Chinese streets are not often more eight feet wide.

-A new-shaped envelope is sealed by postage stamp.

-A genuine Irish village will be re sented at the World's Fair.

-An undertaker in Port Jervis assi t the recent lynching there. -The British Museum has a Chinese printed about 1368, the oldest on record. -A town in Missouri of 1,700 inhabit

is said to have over 3,000 dogs. Nice tox which to dwell. -It is proposed by means of rafts or r toons to float the heaviest ships over shallow places of canals.

-A Florida boy is making a map of -A grand bazaar is to be held in C.

Ireland, on the 22d of June. One of prizes will be "a return ticket to Chicago -The Chief Judge in German East At has sentenced 17 Arabs to be hanged holding a slave market within his terri -London has 44 theaters, with a capa or seating 70,000 spectators. It music

and other places of entertainment num

475, with a capacity of more than 500,005. -A paper just issued by the Eng Parliament shows that the number of grants who left Irish ports in 1891 was 20 Of this number 52,273 came to this count -A Massachusetts man has invente recording device for scales. Upon a re

as desired. -A test of plowing by steam power soon be made near Garden City, Kan field locomotive with an attachment of gang plows will be used, and the engine have a power of 40 horses. Fifty acres a can be broken. Only two men are requ to run the machine.

is placed a piece of paper, upon wi a marker records the weighings of the se

-t the trial of a horse thief in Pho A. T., recently, the prisoner rose at the clusion of the testimony and asked Judge to instruct the jury to bring in a dict of guilty without leaving their a He was accommodated. -Two California inventors have dev

a toll-collecting apparatus for telephone consists of the usual coin-in-the-slot dewith the additon of a clockwork appare that automatically cuts out the teleph when the time for talk has expired. -A new instrument that possesses v and novelty is a speculum for examin horses' mouths. It is the invention of

Illinois man, and consists of a bit br enough to keep the horse's mouth open an arrangement of reflectors to determ easily the condition of the throat and mo -The French are amazed that the Eng should have built the Royal Sovereign, : should have built the Royal Sovereigh, is biggrest fronclad, in two years and a ! The Neptune and Magenta, two Fre ships, have been twelve years build The Messrs, Yarrow lately offered to bul small yessel in 30 days. -A clockmaker of Warsaw will send

the Chicago World's Fair a clock repres

ing a railway station, in which all the

cumstances of the arrival and departure a train, with whistles, bells, rattle of en ages, and so forth, are repeated with a derful fidelity every quarter-hour. -The British ship Berean, which rece made the voyage from Tasmania are Cape Horn to England, encountered a markable but not unusual phenomenon sea, viz.: A storm of dust. Fine dust fal on vessels in the Atlantic near the Cape Verde Islands has often been reported.

an area of 603,672 square feet, is 1,608 long by 384 feet wide; height 147 feet, and cluding the grounds, is covers 289 acreland. The class used weighed 500 tons, an area of 25 acres, and if the panes which are sometimes of the panes where the enormous length of 243 miles. -A novel invention is a bran packer the use of millers who do a large ex business and to whom economy of spa

desirable. The apparatus consists of

augur working in the funnel that fills

-The Crystal Palace in London cor

bag. It constantly revolves, at the 8 time having an up and down motion, the down stroke it forces the bran into sack, packing it solidly at the same time -A correspondent writes to an agri tural journal that during the remova some old railroad ties on the line of Windsgr and Annapolis Railroad in N Scotia, a large garter snake with young

discovered. Immediately on being attac she opened her mouth and the young sur took refure therein. The mother was killed and 35 young ones taken from -The London County Council have pa this resolution: "That all contractors compelled to sign a declaration that t pay the trade union rate of wages and serve the hours of labor and conditions cognized by the London trades unions, that the hours and wages be inserted in form part of the contract by way of schee

and that penalties be enforced for breach of agreement." -The French appropriations for 1893 be 645,000,000 francs for the army and 280 000 francs for the navy. Ninety-eight vessels are in course of construction which eight fronclads are to be finis which eight from the constraint of the constrain -Probably the oldest known specin of recorded language in the world to-day

lonian Exploration Expedition of the versity of Pennsylvania, which has rec yellow clay, about four by five inches, an inch in thickness, bear the name titles of King Sargon and his son Narim who lived about 3860 B. C. -A good-looking, well-to-do and pe lar young bachelor of Silverton was be teased by the young ladies of a club for getting married. He said: "I'll marry girl of your club whom, on a secret v

the inscriptions on the door-sockets

brick-stamps found at Niffer by the B

you elect to be my wife." Each girl v into a corner and used great cantion in paring her ballot and disguised the in writing. The result of the vote was there were nine votes cast, each girl recing one. The young man remains a bache the club is broken up and the girls are mortal enemies. -While walking over a newly-plo field at Barnegat, N. J., recently three ro white eggs one inch in diameter and ha a thick, rough skin, were found. In same field and about 200 yards from the same held and about my arts from the find, seven more were picked up, when placed side by side with the of three, could not be distinguished from the These eggs were placed in a box of sand in two days; time there were hatched se small whitial snakes as lively as ever so Several days after the rest of the eggs were found so that the same three that in these were found so

hatched, but in these were found PICKINGS FROM PUCK.

Miss Arma Virumque-Which is y favorite college, Mr. Rahrah, Yale or Harvar Charile Rahrah (promptly)-Neither; Vassa Pension Attorney-How did it hap hat the same shell carried off both your arms Armiess Applicant—The shell was too big for tree I was behind, I expect.

The hero had his part down pat

The heroine was splendid; No better work could be than that The minor girls and men did. And yet the hopes of all were sunk. When rose the gaslight ruddy, Because the "fast express" was drunk And had no understudy, "So poor Staggers is dead."

"Yes; he took the gold cure four times an ast succumbed. I understand he asked to be mated, but his widow wouldn't have it so." "She had him buried, did she?" "No; she had him assayed," Wynch-So poor Staggers has shuffle

the mortal cell.

Lynch-No. As I understand it, he tried to the boys had the rope too firmly se The fairer sex will coincide With as while we maintain That only "cattle" try to ride Upon a lady's train

Mr. Littleton-Well, it takes two to m quarrel, so I'll shut up.
Mrs. Littleton—Just like you, you mean, mis
able man! You'll just sit there and think

Mrs. Topnich-Mrs. Enveigh admires new bonnet.

Mr. Topnich—How do you know?

Mrs. Topnich—I overheard her ridicaling