THE DEADLY DOUBT.

It May Defeat Mayor Kennedy's Renomin-

the Mayor-Major Tyler Says the Question of Eligibility Will Not Figure After

Notwithstanding the ridicula of Mayor

Kennedy's friends and supporters as to the claim set up by the Mayor's opponents

questioning his eligibility to re-election, the doubt is wide-spread and unless it is dissipated soon will lose him many votes.

It is one of the strong cards in Major Tyler's fight for the nomination and the announcement that a high legal authority is to be quoted on it in a few days for the Major's benefit has increased the doubt.

Chief of Public Safety Murphy, one of

Mayor Kennedy's warmest supporters, in speaking of the Tyler claim yesterday, said it would avail nothing. "The people are well satisfied with Mr. Kennedy," said he, "and he will carry the city by nearly as large a vote as he had the last time he ran large a vote as he had the last time he ran large the properties. He may loss two or

AFTER NOMINATIONS.

Two More Republicans Anxious to Serve

Their Wards in Allegheny Councils,

date for Select Council in the Fourth ward,

Councilman Fielding and a pretty contest

Councilman Fielding and a pretty contest is bound to result from the personal popularity of both men.

William Thomas, Common Councilman from the Sixth ward, yesterday announced himself a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. Sickness in his family prevented his going into the contest earlier.

TO INDORSE CANDIDATES,

Important Meeting of the Allegheny Alli-

ance Committee To-Night.

manie candidates is expected to be the mos

A DRINKING CONTEST.

Two Suburban Doctors Make a Wager to

Test Their Whisky Capacity

Two leading physicians of a Pittsburg

suburb made a wager the other day to see

which could drink the most whisky. No

names need be mentioned, but Dean will

the assistance of his stomach. He placed a cuspidor near his chair, and when Dean

was not looking quickly and deftly poured his whisky into it. Now, Dean is an honest

man and was in for a straight test of strength. He drained his glasses dry, and

in the course of time his eyes brightened, his conversation became snappy, and the

liquor began to dance a hornpipe in his cra-

nium.
Garza was as cool as a cucumber, and Dean couldn't help noticing it. "Come, Doctor," Garza would say, with a slight touch of foreign accent, "fill up the glasses, and let us have another drink." Dean responded promptly to the invitation every time, and as he is a game man he didn't give up until he was under the table, and Garza helped to carry him home. Yesterday morning Dr. Dean sought the water pitcher early, and complained that it was unseless for an American to try to knock out

useless for an American to try to knock out

the average foreigner in a drinking contest

They are too well trained from their yout

up. On the other hand, Garsa wasted a lot of fine liquor in the cuspador, and is happy that he fooled his colleague so eleverly. Meanwhile the suburb is laugh-

DINNERS WITH TRIMMINGS.

The Central and European Hotels Will

Observe Christmas To-Day.

day, the Christmas dinners at the local

hotels were excellent. The Anderson and

Monongahela House offered a fine bill of

fare, printed on pretty menu cards. The Anderson menu was decorated with a pict-

ure of holly and English plum pudding.

Nothing need be said about what appeared

inside. It is sufficient to state that all the

delicacies of the season were served.

The Central Hotel will observe Christmas

to-day. Proprietor John Rowan has young pig, turkey, teal duck, pheasant, qual and other danties on the bill of fare for dinner. Several biblical quotations appropriate to the occasion appear on the outside of the menu card, and are the first things to greet

the diners. The Duquesne will serve young pig and turkey for lunch in the barroom. Mr. Witherow claims it will be a square meal for any man.

MORE BRASS THIEVES CAUGHT.

Henry Marcus Is Also Arrested for Keeping

James and Andrew Hanlon were arrested

at Scot ch Bottom yesterday by Captain

Wagoner. They were with the Weil

brothers when they robbed Best, Fox & Co.

Friday night of \$500 worth of brass fittings.

The four men are supposed to belong to an organized band of thieves that has been

organized band of thieves that has been doing business on both sides of the river.

Henry Marcus, of 19 Logan street, was arrested Saturday night for keeping a fence on Poplar alley. He gave \$1,000 bail for a bearing. When the men stole the brass they took it to Marcus' place, where it was found later.

A Frozen Water Main Bursts.

Clark, burst some time Saturday night and flooded a number of cellars in the vicinity. Considerable damage was caused by the

The water main on Crawford street, near

found later.

a Fence.

As predicted in THE DISPATCH yester-

ing and enjoys the joke.

to-night is not known.

The City Committee of the Industrial

H. C. Bloedel was announced as a candi-

A LACK OF RESPECT

For the Law in Allegheny County, According to General Snowden.

HIS HOMESTEAD REPORT.

Bad Sanitary Conditions Caused the Appearance of Typhoid.

IAMS' PUNISHMENT WAS PROPER.

The Commander-in-Chief Ixpresses His Opinion for the First Time.

NECESSITIES OF THE NATIONAL GUARD

The annual report of Major General Snowden, which has been submitted to the Adjutant General, is of especial interest to this section. Attergiving a partial history of the movement of troops to support the Sheriff of Allegheny county in efforts to suppress the disturbance at Homestead, and referring In a complimentary manuer to the expeditious transportation of troops by Quartermaster General McCielland, the arrangements made for supplies on reaching their destination by Adjutant General Green-

land, General Snowden says:
"It was at first thought that it was better to concentrate the troops at Brinton, and orders were sent out to that effect, but as it was guite near to Homestead, and the point of assembly having become known, it was changed to Radebaugh, which offered better facilities. Dispatches were also sent out for good reasons to con-centrate the Second Brigade at Blairsville Junction, and it would have been advisable, if possible, to send the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Regiments up the Kiskiminetas. Secrecy as to the real and final point of mobilization was essential in all respects and was strictly maintained. The Second and Third Brigades, with full ranks, 5,738 strong, arrived at their destination, a distant point for many of them, within 32 bours after the Governor issued his orders. It is believed that this is the first time troops have ever been maneuvred into position by rail."

Opposition Was Expected. Of Major Kay, of the Eighteenth Regiment, General Snowden says he "marched resolutely through the streets, but, contrary to expectation, met no opposition or uncivil behavior." "Thus," adds General Snowden, "the positions covering Homestead and the town itself were occupied without disturbance, and as a rioter, since acquitted of murder, informed the Major General at an earlier hour and from another direction than was expected."

"The troops now went into Camp Samuel W. Black. The provisional brigade on the w. Birck. The provisional brigade on the right bank was connected with the main body by the 'Little Bill,' still bearing marks of the conflict on the 8th; the P., M. K. & Y. R. R., which passes the river at Homestead, and the P. V. & C. R. R., which crosses at Port Perry and Pittsburg. The steamboat could carry a regiment over in twenty-six minutes, and there was a supply of skiffs and other small craft to be bad. A valuable bridge-head was formed A valuable bridge-head was formed capable of great use in future difficulties now threatening, and besides, a matter of great importance, it covered and guarded ngainst interruption of communication with the State capitol. Signal stations were catablished by Major Wetherill on his ar-

real ablished by Major Wetherill on his arrival on the 13th.

"The difficulties to be apprehended were not so much at Homestead as from points above and below on the right or north bank.

"An adequate supply of ammunition becomes a serious apprehended were needed, and would be just.

"An adequate supply of ammunition becomes a serious appearing a serious appearing to the serious appearing the serious appearing the serious appearing the seriou above and below on the right or north bank. A bridge could have been thrown across, the First brigade could have been called up in a few hours, and thus a force of 6,000 men could have been assembled promptly to dispose of any troubles in those direc-There is no doubt that the presence of so large a force, so startling in its sudden and unexpected appearance, preserved that part of the State, perhaps the country at large, from disturbances such as we have not beretofore witnessed, and the First brigade

contributed its full share. A Celebrated Interview.

"About 12 o'clock on the 12th, the cele-brated interview with Coons, O'Donnell and others took place. To the offer of a reception by the citizens and co-operation by the Amalgamated Association to keep the peace the Major General replied that he could not and did not recognize the Association, and that with the ample force at his back he did not need the co-operation of any other body, social, political or re-ligious; that he had sufficient troops to enforce order, preserve the law and support the Sheriff, and as he was ordered he proposed to do so. He represented the Execu-tive arm of the State and would recognize only the Sheriff, the lawful authorities and the law-abiding citizens of the county. The only way to assist him was for everybody to go peaceably about his business and submit to the Sheriff. Declining all offers to join a parade or accept any ceremonies on behalf of the Guard he thanked the citizens for their good intentions and remarked that it was not to be suggested that the National Guard was unwelcome in any part of the State. The interview was brief and conducted with civility by all parties to it.
"The good faith of the Amalgamated Asso-

ciation might well be doubted. While all open resistance ceased, their scoats and forces drawn in, the censorship of the press stopped, and the false government erected by them come to an end, yet for some time they kept up their system of intimidation. The borough police still recognizing the au-The borough police still recognizing the au-thority of the Advisory Committee, which, besides assuming legislative and executive functions, acted as a court to try and punish persons obnoxious to it, made arrests, and in several instances took their prisoners be-

Work of the Provost Marshal.

"In one or two cases where the provost ruard captured the policeman and released his prisoner it effectually stopped such un-lawful conduct. The Provost Marshal had a force usually of three battalions, and was tharged with preserving order, protecting the works which were not occupied or taken possession of but covered by dispositions sutside, and guarding against surprise, while Captain Jones' squadron rode daily through the streets. Large crowds assembled suddenly and were as promptly disposed but not without abuse and insult persed, but not without abuse and insult beaped upon the soldiers. These affronts were borne with forbearance, and such dis-cretion, self possession, and strict obedience to order by so great a number of troops are worthy of the highest praise.

"There were several occasions when a conflict seemed imminent. A parade in honor of Burgess McLuckie was secretly organized and being declared by the Sheriff organised and deing declared by the Sheriff to be an uniawful assembly was promptly dispersed and a like honor to be tendered to O'Donnell in his release from prison was prohibited. A threatened disturbance at Duquesne, four miles above led to a march of the squadron escorting Lieutenant Colonel Elliot on a reconnoissance with a view to occupation, but it returned without

"The Major General informed the Sheriff "The Major General informed the Sheriff and the officers of the works that he wished all communications to be made to that cofficial, and he in turn notify the Division Commander, that it did not concern the Governor or himself, except as citizens naturally desiring the prosperity of the community, whether the works ran or were community, whether the works ran or were community, whether the works ran or were cliebely that he would not recognize the strike or lockout, and that he would be perfectly neutral between employers and their workmen, but he would protect the works and

every man in his desire to work. Under cover of this protection, men being con-ducted to the works at times by a guard, the mills started and gradually approached their full capacity."

A Criticism of Allegheny County.

the alert. Iams jumped up and called for three cheers for the man who killed Friek.

Mr. Frick was no more to the troops than any other reputable citizen, but the act was done in sympathy with riot and snarchy.
"In the state of war then prevailing, as since laid down by the Chief Justice, Iams"

act was mutiny and treason, and Lieutenant Colonel Streator whould have been justified

in using extreme measures, if necessary, upon the spot; in fact, an officer failing to

repress mutiny is liable to a severe penalty. Isms would not explain or apologize for his

conduct. In face of imperative necessity to enforce discipline which seemed to admit

Iams' Punishment All Right.

discipline of a regiment is in the hands of

its colonel, and that of the brigade and the trial and punishment of enlisted men in those of the brigade commander, in this case Lieutenant Colonel Streator and

Colonel Hawkins, respectively. He was not called on, therefore, to approve or dis-

has been fully vindicated in a court of law and that the legality of the division com-

mander's order was a stained by the honor-able Judge who tried the cause, the case, strangely enough, being the first one tried out or all those resulting from an event which involved riot, murder and treason.

Sanitary Conditions Cause Sickness.

"Homestead was in a very bad sanitary

condition, and in spite of cleaning and dis intecting, the authorities themselves refus-ing to do anything, a number of typhoic

cases developed, resulting in several deaths, notably that of Lieutenaut Colonel Horton,

Colonel Huidekoper procured it with much

risk of violence. A largely increased sup-ply is urged. When the crisis seemed to be over leaves and furloughs for good rea-

"The campaign is not without valuable results and information. It showed the staff to be intelligent and efficient, an

organization of which the State may be proud. It proved that the claim so confi-dently put forth that the division could be

assembled in a few hours in any part of the

was filled except one.
"The concentration of so large a force

from far distant parts, with ranks so full, without previous notice, was never before

accomplished. Officers and men came from

all directions and from long distances, Maine, Texas, Montana, etc. The success of the movement shows the soundness of

the principles upon which the Guard was refrganized and has since been conducted

It would be an act of great risk to depart from the ways now long trodden which have

Three Battalion Regiments Needed.

"It showed also that the regiments of two

battalions are not adapted to our service.

and that those of three buttalions are recom

mended. The ten company formations are

antiquated and ought to be increased to 12

The three battalion system is urged by the

President, Secretaries of War, commanding generals and regular officers generally. Majors ought to be elected sufficient to com-

mand all battalions. Should 12 regiments

of 12 companies each be formed, 14 new companies would be required. One com-

pany of engineers, at least, is needed, as also a signal corps. The admirable services

of the cavalry confirm views heretofore ex-pressed of the value of a full squadron, and

another troop ought to be raised, as well as another battery to compose a battalion. An

addition of the companies mentioned would raise the Guard to about 9,500, none too large for Pennsylvania and less, in proportion, than New York, New Jersey, etc. It

is obviously necessary to increase the annual appropriation, to provide for the in-

creased strength and camps for ten days.
"Selfish opposition arising from certain

quarters ought to be disregarded, as the events of the summer show the security of

our liberties and the stability of our insti-tutions to depend upon the efficiency of the

Guard. By a change of the law regulating

the fiscal year or by a mistaken interpreta

tion of it \$150,000 have been lost to the

great detriment of many companies. New

equipments, especially greatonas and blan-kets, are much needed, and in view of the probable appearance of the Guard at Chi-

cago and Washington, as now contemplated, an early issue is advisable."

WERE TREATED TENDERLY.

Out of 32 Christmas Prisoners at Central

Station 17 Go Free.

Magistrate Gripp sat in judgment at Cen-

tral station yesterday and was very lenient

to the 32 Christmas prisoners brought be

fore him. Seventeen were discharged be-cause they were "only drunk," and prom-ised to swear off. Besides it was Christ-

The remaining five were given light sen-tences, such as \$5 for fighting, or \$10 or \$20

for "sassing" a policeman.

mas Day.

led to such splendid results.

sons were freely granted.

serious question, Lieutenant

stances were extraordinary.

The Major General does not discuss events prior to his arrival at Homestead, but doubts if the Sheriff could have raised a THE PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT. posse equal in numbers or physique to the opposition. There did not seem to be that wholesome respect for the law in Allegheny county and determination on the part of all Figures Which Tell of the Need of Such an county and determination on the part of all citizens to uphold it, which it is consoling to believe prevailed in all other parts of the State. A smaller force sent there would have invited a conflict and ended in that which the Governor did in the first place, sending overwhelming numbers. He says: "The admirable military spirit displayed by all the troops, 8,615 in number, was kept up throughout except by one man, lams, of the Tenth. The attempted assassination of Mr. Frick led to great excitement and tumult in Pittsburg and some apprehension in camp. Guards were doubled and Colonel Hawkins in particular was notified to be on the alert. Iams jumped up and called for Institution.

SENATOR NEED TO PRESENT THE BILL

ASKING FOR A MORGUE

For the Third Time the Legislature

Will Be Petitioned.

PITTSBURG

Senator John N. Neeb will, as soon as the State Senate meets, introduce a bill to provide for the erection of a morgue in Allegheny county. This is the third venture in this line, and it is thought this proverbial time will be a success. Soon after Coroner McDowell took charge

of his present office he saw the necessity of a public morgue and now at beginning of his third term need is more apparent than five and a half years ago, when he estab-lished a temporary institution. It has been made to answer the purpose ever since, but is fast proving inadequate. In 1889 Coroner McDowell first tried to get a bill through the Legislature. By some misunderstanding it failed. In 1891 the task was again undertaken, but for some political and other reasons it was a failure. Now the need has fully been established and the prospects are very rosy. The best people have promised

no delay for a court martial, which might bave put on Iams the most extreme sen-tence, and after consultation with Colonel Hawkins, Lieutenant Colonel Streator imtheir support.
"In the six years I have served as posed upon the man a penalty of which the severity has been greatly overstated. It the punishment, although often inflicted in war, may be said to be unusual, the circumstances. Coroner," said Mr. McDowell yesterday, "5,400 cases have passed through my hands. Of this number fully 2,500 have found a temporary resting-place in the morgue. We have had as high as 18 bodies in this place we use as a morgue. The daily aver-"Afterward the Major General was in-formed of the case, and requested to give direction as to further punishment. The age is at the least 3.

Over 500 Unknown Bodies.

"There have been over 500 persons brought to us unknown, but by keeping them long enough we have been able to turn nearly all of these unfortunates over to their friends. It is hard for us to keep a body any length of time as our small quarters will not permit it. Many places, where there are fewer cases than there are in Allegheny county, have public morgues. The idea of a city morgue has been suggested, but I do not favor such an institution. Only residents of Pittsburg an institution. Only residents of Pittsburg could be taken there, while much of our business comes from places outside the city

not called on, therefore, to approve of dis-approve of action so far taken, and has re-trained from doing so officially until now, for Lieutenant Colonel Streator might have asked for a court of inquiry, or on the charges a court martial might have been called for, both in the discretion of the division commander. Now that it is proper to express an opinion, he has no hesitation in saying that Iams was pun-ished according to the customs of war, and no more than he deserved.

"A fire brand is no more dangerous in a "Many of the bodies which come to our 'Many of the bodies which come to our temporary morgue, are those of persons who do not belong to Aflegheny county. They often have to be kept several days before theiriends are found, and often no one turns up to claim them. Sometimes the dead have some personal property, and this we have to store away. This stuff accumulates fast and takes up considerable room. powder magazine than a mutineer or traitor in the ranks. It was necessary to get him out of camp at once, for his presence might lead to open sympathy, or perhaps opposition to his confinement. Hence the division commander, acing on the communication referred to, ordered, as written by Lieutenant Colonel North: 'Dischargo him in disgrace, drum him out of camp and send him home.' Lieutenant Critchfield, acting A. D. C. to Colonel Hawkins, reported to him as an order an intimation as to the takes up considerable room.
"The county could construct a morgue at

a small cost. It owns the old Criminal Court building on Diamond street, and it could be remodeled for a small sum. The place is centrally located and close to the Court House. It stands out by itself, and in every respect well fitted for such an in-

him as an order an intimation as to the method of carrying out the command, and that officer was justified in so considering it and acting accordingly. It is a source of great gratification to know that the course pursued by Colonels Hawkins and Streator The bill Senator Neeb will present is given below in full, and is as follows: Each County to Maintain Its Own.

The County Commissioners of each and every county in the Commonwealth shall be and are hereby authorized upon present-ment by two successive grand juries of the county to buy or rent real estate and erect and maintain a morgue thereon at the expense of the county for the reception and care of the bodies of all deceased persons care of the bodies of all deceased persons upon whom it may be necessary to hold a Coroner's inquest and such other bodies as may be received by permit of the Coroner of the country; the location of the morgue to be approved by the Cauntry Commissioners and the Coroner of the country.

Whenever a dead body may be found in any-public place, or the body of any deceased person who is unknown or having no residence convenient to the place where found, the same shall be removed to the morgue, unless the Coroner or his deputy shall direct its removal to some other place.

morgue, unless the Coroner or his deputy shall direct its removal to some other place. The Coroner of any county in which a morgue has been or shall be established, shall make general rules and regulations for its government and control, and shall appoint a suitable person or persons to have charge of the same, who shall be removable at the pleasure of the Coroner, and he shall receive a salary to be fixed by the County Commissioners (or Salary Board, if such exist), and payable out of the general funds of the county, as other county officers are by law payable. Provided, that no more than one person shall be so appointed, except by the approval of the County Commissioners.

State was well founded. In rapidity and strength it has never been equaled. On the 11th of July the First Brigade had a percentage present for duty of 96.6, and on the 12th the whole division, 96.8 per centum. In the First Infantry every place Left to the Coroner's Discretion, All bodies received at the morgue shall, if the Coroner deem it necessary, be properly embaimed or prepared for preserva tion for such length of time as he may think proper (and shall be subjected to examination and inspection by such persons as he may in writing authorize to view the same, or who may be admitted in his presence),

or who may be admitted in his presence), and the body or bodies shall be removed for burial only upon his certificate.

The Coroner shall be authorized to establish a bill of fees for all services performed in the morgue, subject to the approval of the County Commissioners and the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the county, which will be come the deceased in our which shall in case the deceased in our which will be come the deceased in our which we have the decease of the country of the cou which shall, in case the deceased is pos-sessed of sufficient estate, be payable out of the same by the legal representative thereof, as other debts of the estate of the first class of preferred claims, and in all other cases be collected from the county or other district

The County Comm chargable therewith.

The County Commissioners where any such morgue shall have been established shall purchase and maintain an ambulance with one or more horses, for the removal of bodies to and from the morgue and for the burial of unknown or unclaimed bodies, the cost of maintaining which shall be paid out of the funds of the county.

Personal Property to Be Sold. All clothing and personal property of de ceased persons received in such morgue who are unknown or unclaimed shall be retained at the morgue under charge of the Coroner for the period of one year, unless Coroner for the period of one year, unless sooner claimed by the legal representatives of the deceased, and at the end of one year may be sold at public sale, after advertisement by publication in one or more newspapers of the county once a week for three weeks and by not less than six handbills posted in the neighborhood of the morgue. All fees received for services or connected with the morgue, and the proceeds of all sales of personal property, as provided or all sales of personal property, as provided in this act, shall be paid into the county treasury of the proper county upon the first day of each month, of which the Coroner of the county shall make report in writing under oath abste time of the payment.

THEY WANT IT KNOWN.

The Duquesne School Asks That the High

School List Be Printed. The expressions of dissatisfaction at the encealment of the names and schools of the children who have passed the examination for the High School have already commenced to appear. The first to go on record comes from the Duquesne sub-district, First ward. Four years ago this school sent a class of one pupil into the High School and since then has been unable to get a repre-sentative into the big stone building on

This year there was a change in the management and Professor M. Mahon sent three pupils up, all of whom passed with high averages. The friends of the school feel that they have been wronged by the adoption of the concealment policy.

Magistrate Succop was in very good humor at the Twenty-eighth ward station hearing yesferday morning, and the dozen of offenders who had transgressed the law on Christmas eve were turned loose.

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SECOND FLOOR ART ROOM.

"and he will carry the city by nearly as large a vote as he had the last time he ran for the nomination. He may lose two or or three wards he carried before, but his total vote will not be materially lessened. Much of the talk against him comes from men who would have been after the office themselves but for his candidacy. But there is no doubt as to his eligibility. The opinion of D. T. Watson should settle that in the mind of any reasonable man, moreover an even mose emiment legal authority has expressed precisely the same opinion. The Mayor's candidacy is improving daily. He has grown much stronger within the past few weeks, and I believe he will continue to develop strength until the day of the primaries."

Major Tyler would not admit that he had an opinion such as reported, but said he could get one early enough. "The fact is," said he, "I don't need one. After the primaries it will not matter anything about the Mayor's eligibility. He won't be nominated. The talk about his gaining strength and my losing it is all rubbish and has no foundation. I am stronger to-day than ever, and in a few days will show the Mayor and his friends something new in polities. While I have nothing to say against the Mayor, I am satisfied the intent of the law prohibiting the Mayor of a city from succeeding himself was intended to prevent him from using his official power to perpetuate himself in office. That is just what Mr. Kennedy is doing now. The people at City Hall are all working hard for him, which I know they would not if it were not that he is Mayor now and has an understanding with them." Where all the Fine Royal Worcester and other celebrated potteries, cut glass and all high class fancy goods are, is where the people want to make a straight line for, if they want something extraordinary and as they never got it before. One special table—about 50 pieces fine large artistic \$3.50 and \$5 (real worth) assorted potteries \$1.50 each. The selling of this lot will be a short story.

Allegheny, yesterday. Though he has never before been a candidate for affice his friends say that he will laud the nomination at the primaries. His opponent is **PICTURES AND** ETCHINGS.

And they're all nice ones-and it will be quite a picnic, as they, will be sold from 75c up.

Alliance of Allegheny will meet in Mc-Knight's Hall, Federal street, to-night. The indorsement of mayoralty and council-That were 50c to \$6 each will go 15c to \$3 each, and there manie candidates is expected to be the most important business transacted. It is not likely that any effort will be made to place an Alliance ticket in the field, but candidates who receive the support of the organization will be expected to favor the Alliance people and adopt some of its principles if elected. Whether Republican or Democratic candidates will be indorsed traight to not known. are thousands of them-second floor, Art Room, will have a crowd, and a crowd that will be satisfied, and that's not always the case.

BOOKS.

do for one and Garza for the other. The Going out of the book busicontest came off on Christmas eve in Dean's office, and a number of friends gathered to act as judges and join in the festivities. It so happened that Garza, having been born abroad, is a cunning fellow, and he brought his wit to

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