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FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. PITTSBURG, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1889. THREE CENTS

FOR A THIRD TERM.

The Contest in Ohio Has Now Changed to Foraker Against the Field.

ALMOST A SURE WINNER.

The Odds Are That the Governor Will Again be the Nominee.

A FEW VERY PROMISING DARK HORSES.

Kennedy and Lampson Are Making a Strong Fight—The Democrats Look on Cheerfully and Hope for Victory at the Polls—A Big Struggle to be Made for the Legislature—Brice is a Full Fledged Candidate for Payne's Seat in the Senate—The Meeting of a Very Important Convention—Plans of the Politicians.

The Ohio Republican Convention will meet at Columbus on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. A full State ticket will be nominated. Notwithstanding strong opposition, it now seems that Governor Foraker will be placed in the field for a third term. His friends regard this as an important step for the Presidental contest of 1892. The other candidates are still working hard for the plum, however. Because of the trouble the Democrats are hopeful, particularly of carrying the Legislature. Brice will then be a candidate for Senator.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS, June 23.—The Republican State Convention for the nomination of a full State ticket will convene in this city Tuesday and continue in session two days. The indications are that the convention will be the largest in point of numbers and interest of any which has been held since the war. The result is conjecture and will likely be an experiment in Ohio politice.

Some of the candidates had arrived last night and to-day large delegations are coming from all parts of the State in the interest of friends and favorites for the head of the ticket. The results of the primaries in the large cities of the State indicate that Governor Foraker will be renominated for a third term. It is only within the past two or three days that his opponents in the race were satisfied that he would allow his name to go before the convention or that he would accept the nomination should it be tendered him.

All of them claim to have consulted with the Governor before they became candidates, and received from him assurances that he would not accept under any circumstances. The result is that they are now very much surprised at his position, and much ill-feeling has been aroused.

An Explanation Is Necessary.

The short visit of the Governor to New York last week and the little interview to which he was subjected had the effect of putting him on the defensive, and on his return he was compelled to say whether he would accept the nomination. He, however, chose to deny the New York interview and say that he had never announced to any one that he would not accept the nomination should it be tendered him.

For the past three days, when it became known that Foraker was after the nomination sure, the opposition began to bestir themselves and quite a sentiment has been worked up over the third term idea. It is now Foraker against the field, and to the unprejudiced there is little doubt as to the result.

There are so many interests to serve that it is difficult to make any estimate, as there are some of the leaders who are evidently favoring the renomination of the Governor in the hope of securing his defeat at the polls, while there are others who hope to profit by his nomination in a political way. Considerable care has been taken to make the fact known that the Governor, if nominated, will not be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Payne.

One of the Many Plans.

This, it is thought, will bring to him the support of Foster, Butterworth and others, who are interested in having as few candidates in the field as possible. The enemies of the Governor, and those who are doing all they can to compass his defeat, insist that the scheme is a large one, and that the Governor desires to be Governor for another term in the hope of being in active politics and in charge of the State machinery in 1892, when the next candidate for President is to be nominated.

This is on the theory that Harrison will be a one-termer. The private secretary of the Governor spent more than a week in Washington and has just returned. It was asserted that he was there for the purpose of seeing what could be done in behalf of the Governor in the way of patronage in the State in case he should accept the nomination for Governor.

As to what success was made has not been made known, but it is now thought that the Washington end of the line will take but little interest in the election when it is learned the Governor has designs on 1892. This and the unprecedented question of a third term are among the most important objections which are urged against the nomination.

Foraker Very Hard to Beat.

On the other hand, the friends of the Governor insist that he is the only man who can be elected against the Democracy this year. They base this claim upon the point that he has the patronage, has charge of the working machinery, and that he can make a personal campaign and nod his plume in the front ranks from beginning to close.

The friends of the Governor have succeeded in escaping the worry of a long campaign by insisting that he was not a candidate and also claiming that he wished to return to his law practice in Cincinnati, as he could not afford to be the nominee again if he were sure of an election. They insist now with equal force that the Governor cannot afford to be a Senator for the reason that his family is large, and, considering the difference in the cost of living and educating his family, that the office of Governor is worth at least as much more than the position of a Senator.

His friends now claim that he is a man of more than average ability, a lawyer and statesman, and that he shall not retire to his practice at the present time, but must remain in public life. His admirers who are already on the ground for the convention insist that the country no longer has a great lawyer statesman like Conkling, no soldier statesman like Logan, ner have the old Whigs any longer an ideal war statesman like Morton, of Indiana, but

Ohio Has One Man.

who possesses all these elements and the staying qualities of Grant, and that he should not be allowed to retire to private life at this time. There is some disappointment on the part of the men who have the Governor's canvass in charge, that now, when it is known that he will accept, why there is not more of a general rush in that direction.

One of the Governor's most stanch supporters stated this evening that it would be the neat and handsome thing for the other candidates to now withdraw and make the nomination of Foraker by acclamation and unanimous. The other candidates, however, are more determined in their efforts than before.

General Kennedy probably stands next to Foraker in the strength which he will be able to show in the convention on the first ballot, but it is believed that Kennedy has very little reserve strength, and will on this account have little prospect unless he should reach the point on the first ballot.

Ex-Speaker Lampson, of Ashtabula, stands about third in the race, and he has a wonderful reserve force among the delegates who wish to pay the usual compliment of voting for a local candidate.

A Promising Dark Horse.

Should the balloting proceed further than second or third Lampson will stand a good showing for first place before the convention. The better judges, however, believe that Foraker will be nominated for first place at least by the time the second ballot is concluded, and that Lambson will secure second place on the ticket. Indeed, there are many who concede that everything points that way. The entire ticket outside of Governor and Lieutenant Governor will be renominations.

With the convention disposed of, there seems no doubt that Hon. A. L. Conger, member of the National Committee from Ohio, will be the Chairman of the State Committee. Chairman Cappeller, who has served through three campaigns, refuses to accept for another term.

BRICE A CANDIDATE.

The Rainbow Chaser is Out For a Seat in the Senate—His Rapid Rise to Power as Politician—Why the Legislature is a Doubtful Quantity.

COLUMBUS, June 23.—The election of Colonel Calvin S. Brice as Chairman of the National Democratic Committee has practically made him the leader of the Democracy of this State, and should they carry the Legislature he will undoubtedly be chosen United States Senator, if Mr. Payne should not be a candidate. This is a rather strange assertion when it comes to be considered that 12 months ago Brice was almost entirely unknown as even a voter in this State. He was raised about Lima, the oil producing section of Ohio, where he made a fortune in oil and railroad speculations and was looked upon only as a money-getter and money-saver. For several years almost all his time has been spent in New York, his trips to his native home being few and far between. But he has able and faithful lieutenants there who appear to have been carefully watching his interests.

Last spring he expressed a desire to go as delegate to the National Convention. He was immediately chosen and was the leader of the delegation in the body which renominated Mr. Cleveland. He at once jumped into the political mastery of the Democratic canvass. Then it was given out that this was only a stepping stone to political advancement in his native State. His elevation to the chairmanship helps that desire along, and if the Democrats secure the Legislature he will undoubtedly succeed Mr. Payne in the Senate, unless that statesman should revise his present judgment. He has expressed a desire to retire forever from public office and is regarded as entirely sincere in that declaration.

The Power Behind the Throne.

But his son Oliver, who will not be home from Europe until the 29th of this month, is the real arbiter of this decision. Mr. Payne is now about 80 years of age, and although still in possession of his strong mental and physical faculties, he regards his public career as ended and desires to retire. The younger members of the Democracy, who are just now managing the party, have the feeling that a younger man should be chosen as their representative in the United States Senate. It is this element that is looking toward Mr. Brice, who has declared that he will not be a candidate again Mr. Payne. Nevertheless his is the only name mentioned, and members of the Legislature are being nominated in his interest.

The Democratic State ticket hangs its fortune on the fight for the Legislature. Yet it may be beaten and the Democrats secure the Legislature, because the controversies in the Republican ranks that are most irreconcilable are over members of the Legislature. At no time, however, since the war have the Democrats been more confident of carrying Ohio than this year. There are so many things which combine to favor their cause that their claim has a foundation of good argument at least.

Ohio is really a reliable Republican State. Yet, not for 24 years have the Republicans had two United States Senators in Congress at the same time. Every six years there appears to have been a cyclone of discontent or intrigues which gave the Legislature to the Democrats. It looks to an outside observer as though this year would be no exception to the rule which has prevailed for a quarter of a century.

One of the Strange Features.

Strange as it may seem, it is not so difficult for the Democrats to defeat the Republicans in this State for the control of the Legislature. Hamilton county, in which Cincinnati is situated, is the real key to the situation. Out of the 146 members of the Legislature it has 14, and whichever party secures them is almost certain to carry the Legislature. The vote in this county is so close and is affected by so many local influences that both parties have to be extremely careful as to the character of their nomination and earnest in the labor which they perform for their election. It is just possible for the Republicans to lose Hamilton county and then control the Legislature on joint ballot, but to do that they must carry every close and doubtful district in the State, which is next to impossible for them to do, even in an ordinary campaign, much less in such a contest as they are now facing.

When John Sherman was last a candidate to re-election the Republicans lost Hamilton county, and had there not been a Democratic revolt against John R. McLean, who was a candidate for the United States Senate, Mr. Sherman would not now be in the Senate. Columbus, which is the center of Franklin county, is usually a very reliable Democratic community, but Mr. McLean's correspondent, Allen O'Myers, was a candidate for the Legislature with two other of Mr. McLean's friends. O'Myers and one other candidate were defeated and two Republicans elected in a strong Democratic district. If Allen O'Myers had not been a candidate for the Legislature in Mr. McLean's interests John Sherman would not now be in the United States Senate and Mr. McLean would.

A Very Doubtful Point.

This result illustrates how easy it is far the Republicans to be beaten this year. Governor Foraker, whose appointees practically control the politics of Hamilton county, will nominate candidates for the Legislature friendly to his interests. It is the universal opinion here that they will be knifed and that the Democratic candidates will be elected. Then the Republicans will be obliged to carry every doubtful district outside of Cincinnati to get a majority of one on joint ballot. If this can be done this year it will be a result that has not been accomplished for the last quarter of a century.

If it could not be accomplished when John Sherman was a candidate for the Senate with a united party at his back, no animosities and no rival interests at stake, how much less can it be done in such a bitter fight as is bound to take place between Governor Foraker and Ex-Governor Foster. How much this situation of affairs will affect the contest for Governor remains to be seen. Very many Democrats believe that it will elect their candidate as well as give them the Legislature, but if they secure the Legislature it is about all that they can really count upon with any degree of certainty.

Naturally the Democrats are jubilant over the present outlook. They are united and enthusiastic. There are no differences of opinion upon the Senatorship and every energy is to be bent toward the nomination of Democratic candidates for the Legislature who can be elected.

McLean Not in the Race.

There was a rumor that Mr. John R. McLean still had ambitions for the United States Senate, but his closest friends say that he will never again make a contest for a public office. He spends most of his time in Washington, where he has a magnificent residence and entertains handsomely. He rarely ever comes to Ohio, and his paper is being run by his employes. It is so successful that it needs little or none of his attention, and being possessed of great wealth, it is said that Mr. McLean prefers to enjoy it than to mingle in any doubtful contests over public office. Be that as it may, you never hear his name mentioned in connection with the Senatorial contest.

Almost every Democrat anticipates the election of Colonel Brice in case the Democrats secure the Legislature. Naturally there is some disappointment over the sudden elevation of this man, who, 12 months ago, was practically a stranger to the politics of this State. But it is among the older class of Democrats, who have ambitions themselves that cannot be gratified and they dislike to see a new man spring into a place in a day for which they have labored so many years.

Taking this canvass, which is just now at fever heat in its preliminary maneuvers, in all its phases, it is one of the most interesting and singular that has taken place for years in this queer State, where politics and office holding seem the regular occupation of a large number of its people.

CAMERON WEAKER.

The General Still Trembling on the Brink of the Great River—Nothing Yet Heard From His Senatorial Son—Messages of Condolence.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

MOUNT JOY, June 23.—General Cameron is perceptibly weaker, otherwise there is no change. He is slowly but steadily sinking, and his death is looked for momentarily; yet it may not occur for a day or two. He passed a quiet night, that is he lay quite motionless all the time. He slept well and peacefully, waking at intervals, but dropping off into slumber again. His son-in-law, ex-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh, and one of his physicians, Dr. Bachman, sat up with him all night.

The General is conscious during all his waking hours. He lies when awake with his eyes open and seems to observe everything of special moment that goes on around him. That he still has a fairly good grasp of his mental faculties was shown to-day. When the change in the bed linen was about to be made he moved as though to lift himself up. He was told that he need only lie on the side and he at once assisted his attendants in the movement so that the change could be facilitated. An old friend and relative, with his wife, arrived to-day and they were admitted into the sick chamber a few moments. The General seemed to recognize them.

General Cameron still takes no nourishment of any kind. With the exception of two or three spoonful sof milk he has taken nothing since he was stricken down on Thursday. He is apparently not able to swallow, and this is a most ominous indication. He appeared to suffer less than usual last night and to-day from the gathering of phlegm in the throat. All the members of his household are still near him. Many messages of inquiry and sympathy have come, though as his country place is a good three miles distant from the nearest telegraph or telephone station, and it is difficult to get the messages to the house. No word has yet been received from Senator Cameron, who is somewhere in Scotland and apparently has not yet received the telegram sent him. James Cameron has sent a second cablegram.

BAKING POWDER STOCK RISES.

Once Worth $100 a Share, Now Sold for $3,400 a Share.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—The suits of William Ziegler against Joseph C. Hoagland, of the Royal Baking Powder Company and its branch corporation, the New York Tartar Company, are said to have been settled. Mr. Ziegler brought suit against J. C. Hoagland, Dr. C. N. Hoagland, Raymond Hoagland, and the Royal Baking Powder Company, to prevent the payment by the Hoaglands of very large salaries to themselves as officers of the company.

The basis of the settlement of the case is understood to be that Joseph C. Hoagland, the President of the Royal Baking Powder Company, buys Mr. Ziegler's entire block of stock, amounting to 695 shares, for about $2,300,000. This would be at the rate of about $3,400 a share for stock that was worth but $100 per share when the Company was organized.

OUR NEW ENSIGN.

The American Flag Will Float 42 Stars After July 4.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Secretary Tracy has ordered that all the flags now in service as ensigns and union jacks on board the ships of the navy and at the navy yards be called in on July 4 and new ones, having 42 stars on the blue union, issued. All the work is being done in the rigging loft of the navigation building at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, under the direction of Commander F. M. Green.

Seventy women, mostly widows and daughters of deceased naval employes, and three men, comprise the staff of flag makers, and they are all experts at the work. The women cut, fit and sew the flags, which are made of the best material obtainable.

THE GALLOWS WAITS

For the First Woman to be Legally Hanged in Philadelphia.

NO HOPE FOR MRS. WHITELING.

Governor Beaver Has Refused to Further Delay the Execution,

SHE SAYS THAT SHE IS READY TO DIE.

Her Spiritual Advisers Have Been Constant in Their Attentions.

Unless something unlooked for intervenes Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling will be hanged by the neck until she is dead at Philadelphia to-morrow. Governor Beaver has positively refused to interfere further with the sentence of the law. The woman states that she is perfectly willing to die. She has exhibited some evidences of contrition for her awful crime, and believes that she will join her murdered children in heaven.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Unless something unexpected and unforeseen occurs, Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling will Tuesday pay with her life for the commission of a series of fiendish and unnatural crimes. When Mrs. Whiteling gloated over the agonies of her dying children and husband she did not anticipate a day of vengeance, but with death staring her in the face, the unwomanly demeanor has disappeared and been superseded by a feeling of deepest contrition and remorse.

The murderess will be the first woman hanged in this city, although six have met their death on the scaffold in the State. During the last reprieve, which will expire Tuesday, several efforts have been made by her counsel, George W. Aruendel, Henry D. Paxson and others, to have her sentence commuted to imprisonment for life on the ground of insanity, and, failing in this, endeavors were made to secure a further respite. In answer to this last appeal the Governor on Saturday notified Lawyer Aruendel that he would not interfere with the law.

NO PARDON EXPECTED.

This thoroughly clinches the case, and no pardon can be expected. Governor Beaver's reasons for refusing to grant a further respite were concisely put in the concluding part of his letter to the attorney. He wrote as follows:

"I have given my careful consideration to the case and am unable to see that the ends of justice could be in any way promoted by deferring the sentence of the law. No new allegations are made, a jury and the board of pardons have both passed upon the case, and I can see no reason why the sentence of the law should not and ought not to be carried out. It may be well for you, however, to announce to your client that her execution will take place as provided in the last respite granted to her at the solicitation of her counsel."

Upon the receipt of this communication, sounding the death knell of the prisoner, Mr. Aruendel conveyed its contents in a note to Superintendent Perkins, of the county jail, and that functionary notified Mrs. Whiteling that the sentence of the judge would be executed Tuesday.

ALMOST UNMOVED.

The terrible news did not produce the slightest effect upon her, further than causing a twinge of conscience upon remembering that she had sent the souls of her victims without preparation into the presence of their Creator. Mr. Paxson, who was appointed as one of Governor Beaver's relief staff in the Conemaugh Valley, was also informed that Executive clemency had been refused.

He immediately sent his colleague a telegram to the effect that he would start at once for Philadelphia so as to be present at the hanging, and, as far as possible, console the crime-stained woman during the last moments of her life. At the county jail to-day it was said that Mrs. Whiteling had become reconciled to her fate and was awaiting death with a feeling of holy calm that was entirely unassumed.

Rev. William D. Jones, pastor of the Scott Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been the spiritual adviser of the condemned, and Rev. John W. Sayers will visit her tomorrow in the cell and continue their labors to prepare her for the end. Rev. Mr. Jones has spent considerable time with his charge, and had many opportunities to judge of her mental capacity.

"She seems to be well," said he, "and in a satisfactory frame of mind. She said that she expected to go forth to the execution as happy as though she were

GOING TO BE FREE,

using those very words. She was in this same serene and contented frame of mind when her respite was granted, and when told of the postponement of her execution she sank at once into a stolid and dejected condition. She has since recovered her former cheerful spirits and once more is prepared for death. She says she is all right spiritually; that her sins have all been forgiven and that she wants to die. She talks of meeting her children in heaven just as I would. I think Mrs. Whiteling is entirely sane. Hers is a low order of mind, and her mental powers, which were small at the start, have never had much added to them."

No arrangements have been made for the approaching hanging, it being customary not to erect the scaffold until the afternoon before the day set by the Governor. According to this the engine of death will not be placed into position until to-morrow afternoon. It is not known what disposition the murderess will make of her body, but it is expected she will bequeath it to Dr. Alice W. Bennett, of the Norristown Insane Asylum, in return for the efforts of the physician in her behalf.

CAPTAIN DAWSON'S MURDERER.

No Truth in the Report That He Was Elected a Military Surgeon.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 23.—Amos J. Cummings arrived here to-day to report the Dawson-McDow trial. The trial opens tomorrow. The telegram from this place published on Saturday said that McDow had been elected surgeon of the Lafayette Artillery, which was described as one of the most high-toned, ancient, honorable and elite military organizations in the city, and that this action indicated the fact that the respectable classes in this community were anxious for the acquittal of the murderer of Captain Dawson. There is not a word of truth in the dispatch.

TIRED OF EXISTENCE.

A Bohemian Journalist Who Was Determined to End His Life.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., June 23.—Howard Hetrick, who attempted suicide last night while at the workhouse, where he had been taken to recover from the effects of a protracted spree, died this morning. Hetrick opened the artery at the temple by using a sharp nail, and when found by the employes of the institution was so near dead that he could not be resuscitated.

The deceased had been a Bohemian newspaper reporter for 25 years, and had worked on nearly every newspaper of prominence in the whole country. His family lives at Easton, Pa.

SWEPT OVER A DAM.

A Pleasure Boat Capsized and Its Occupants Drowned in the Schuylkill River—A Young Man's Foolhardiness Results in the Loss of Four Lives.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Because of an unheeded warning a rowboat containing four persons, two of them young women, was swept over the breast of Fairmount dam this afternoon and all of its occupants drowned. The pleasure craft started from the public boathouse, on the east bank of the Schuylkill river, for a trip up the stream. One of the young men thought it would be good sport to go as close to the breastworks of the dam as possible, and laughing at the expressed fears, and disregarding the wishes of his companions, he had his own way. Just before the boat took its fatal plunge several citizens standing on the water works wharf warned the heedless young man to turn back, and at about the same time John McCormick, an attache of the boathouse, started across to make him desist in his folly, but before reaching them the skiff was carried over by the current.

There was but a few inches of water going over the dam, except in one place, where a ten-foot wide flash board was broken and allowed the water to pour over to the depth of one and one-half feet. Toward this fatal spot the boat was headed, and caught in the current before it could be turned about. Over it plunged into the seething maelstrom below. It came up all right, but the demoralized occupants, rushing to the stern, swamped and overturned it. When it went over McCormick, without stopping to divest himself of either clothing or shoes, jumped overboard to effect a rescue. His efforts were futile; for, strange to say, not one of the victims appeared above water. After struggling awhile he gave up the hunt and turned the craft, which was shattered and strained by beating against the treacherous rocks, to a point of safety.

Private individuals reinforced the harbor police, who were early on the ground grappling for the bodies. Thousands of people viewed their work, which continued long after nightfall, from the water works flats, and when the first body, that of a young woman, was caught, they cheered the men to the echo. Before this the crowd seemed unawed by the presence of death and jostled, joked and scrambled for a good point of view, requiring the mightiest efforts of a squad of police under Lieutenant Francis to keep them in subjection. All four of the victims were of respectable parentage and left home light-hearted and gay for a stroll in the park.

TURNERS IN FORCE.

They Throng All Over Cincinnati and Fill the Air With Joyful Song—The Athletic Exercises—Any Number of Banquets Tendered.

CINCINNATI, June 23.—The attendance at the Turner's athletic exercises at the compus to-day was immense. There must have been 12,000 spectators present. The exercises continued all day from early morning until night, half a dozen sections performing simultaneously. The exercises closed with a mass performance, in which 1,200 Turners in uniform, assisted by an orchestra, and a mennerchor of 200 voices participated.

This was a staff exercise executed to the music of an orchestra. After it was over this body of men closed in mass sang a song composed for the occasion in which they were assisted by the mænerchor. The effect of 1,400 male voices united in song in the open air was inspiring to the great audience, whose applause when it was over was deafening. It was an experience that few men have ever had, that of listening to such an immense mænerchor and the performance had in it elements of the sublime.

The first note was struck gallantly in accord by the great chorus and the volume of tone the time and the shading were sustained throughout. To-night more than a score of banquets are in progress in the city.

POWERFUL PERSUASIONS.

Threats and a Revolver Compel a St. Louis Man to Give up $1,000.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—A bold pair of blackmailers were arrested by the police tonight on a complaint of S. S. Tinsdale, a broker and real estate agent. Tinsdale avers that a woman called at his office and requested a loan on household furniture. He accompanied her to her house on Olive street, near Thirtieth, and inspected all the furniture, including a bedroom suit. While in the bedroom he was suddenly startled by the woman emitting a series of screams. A big man with a revolver rushed in. The man said he was an injured husband, and threatened to scatter Tinsdale's brains all over the apartment unless he gave up $1,000 on the spot.

He did not have $1,000, but under the persuasion of the pistol he signed a check for $1,000 and a statement that he had assaulted the woman. The man went and cashed the check and Tinsdale was allowed to escape. He sought the police and the pair were arrested. They gave the name of Theodore Poole and wife. The man is a gambler.

THE GAMBLERS BEING RAIDED.

St. Louis Authorities Determined to Put an End to the Practice.

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—The war on the gamblers, inaugurated by the Police Board, is at last being vigorously pushed. Last night 29 "tin horse" games were raided and some arrests were made. It has been the custom to release the gamblers on small bail, but this rule was changed last night, and the culprits were sent to the "holdover," charged with having committed a felony.

Vice President Overal and Commissioners Turner and Smill, of the Police Board, were with Chief of Police Heulver at headquarters, and witnessed the results of the midnight raid with evident satisfaction. This big raid, following close upon the indictment of the faro bank men, Singleton, William Montague and Tom Walsh, has put a decided damper on the gamblers.

A FARMERS' COMBINATION

Formed in Indiana for the Purpose of Securing Low Prices.

EVANSVILLE, IND., June 23.—A combination of farmers exists in this part of Indiana that is having a serious effect upon the merchants in various towns. The farmers combine and agree to purchase from only one store in a town, the owner agreeing to sell at a net profit of 10 per centum. The farmers reserve the right to examine his books and invoices. In some instances dealers have obtained two invoices—one true, the other false, to show the farmers' committee.

If the combination continues, which it probably will, a number of merchants will be compelled to leave for other fields of business. Already there has been a serious embarrassment in consequence of this attempt to destroy competition.

Mysteriously Murdered.

LOUISVILLE, June 23.—Near Hopkinsville, Friday night, Sam Coleman, colored, was called to the door of his house and shot dead. He was considered a worthless fellow, but there is strong indignation at his assassination.

FEELING THEIR LOSS.

Survivors of the Flood Just Comprehend the Extent of Its Damage.

ALL EYES RED FROM WEEPING.

Open-Air Services on Sunday in Various Parts of the Wrecked Town.

PROHIBITION THAT REALLY PROHIBITS.

The Receding Waters Show That Many Bodies Are Yet Unrecovered.

A beautiful Sunday was yesterday in Jonstown. Open-air services were held in various parts of the town. The survivors are begining to fully realize their loss. A large number of visitors witnessed the wrecked valley yesterday. Judge Johnston's order to close the saloons proves to be practical prohibition.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—Rev. Dr. Beale and three men started to sing a hymn this morning, at the corner of Main and Adams streets. The sound of their voices attracted some people, but others stood off at a distance. The scene was impressive in the extreme, and as the singing continued, everybody in the immediate vicinity felt their hearts melting, and involuntarily gathered around the preacher. When the white-haired minister mounted a store box to begin his short talk to the people, he looked on a good sized company of men and women.

Here was a picture for an artist. Driven from their churches by the flood, these faithful followers rallied around a store box for an altar on a street corner and worshiped their Maker. Open air religious services were held in other parts of the town.

THE HIGHEST TYPE OF MANHOOD.

In the course of his remarks Dr. Beale spoke of the Christian man as the highest type of manhood, and the one that best stood the fearful strain resulting from the disaster. At times the doctor grew eloquent and pathetic; the hearts of his people were touched, and they wept freely as their venerable pastor referred to the dear friends lost in the flood. He claimed that God intended the waters to teach a lesson of goodness, not only to the people of Johnstown, but the whole world. Humanity has been deeply stirred, and cablegrams are pouring in from all parts of the globe.

"Since the flood," said Dr. Beale, "my family and friends are dearer, and I love my enemies, if I have any, as I never did before. I went into one of the morgues and looked at a man whom nine men before me had said was a certain man, and we all agreed. A little later I saw the man I had pronounced dead

ALIVE AND WELL.

"He was my neighbor, and I couldn't distinguish him from a stranger. God works in a mysterious way, and I can't understand Him. John Dibert and Mr. Swank were successful business men, but their wealth could not save them. Both are dead, with many others."

Dr. Beale encouraged his little flock, and his short sermon did much good in bracing up the disheartened.

It is quite noticeable that the flood sufferers are beginning to feel the loss of friends and property quite keenly. Eyes that were stony and dry during the first days of the flood are now red from much weeping. Still, the people are remarkably plucky and determined to rear here a town that will eclipse the former one as the sun exceeds the lesser fires of the heavens.

ISRAEL.

THE COMMISSIONERS SATISFIED.

Pittsburg Members Greatly Pleased With the Progress of the Work.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—The Pittsburg members of the Relief Commission, Messrs. J. B. Scott, S. S. Marvin and Reuben Miller, spent to-day in going over the field on horseback with General Hastings. They stated, after the inspection, that the work was progressing rapidly, and they couldn't see that it could be done faster or better.

The State Commission will meet during the latter part of the week—where has not been determined, but probably in Johnstown. The members had a short, informal chat with General Hastings, and left for Pittsburg this evening. ISRAEL.

DAMS THAT CAUSE UNEASINESS.

New York Engineers to Visit Johnstown by Governor Hill's Orders.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—Governor Hill, of New York, has appointed a commission of engineers to visit South Fork and the Conemaugh Valley and examine the territory. They are expected here to-morrow. There are a number of dams in New York situated like that at South Fork, and the breaking of the reservoir here has greatly excited the people.

The Governor is sending the commission to satisfy the fearful ones. It may result in a number of dams in the State being removed. ISRAEL.

SECRETARY STONE IN JOHNSTOWN.

He Spends the Day With General Hastings and Views the Wreck.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—Secretary of the Commonwealth Stone stopped over and spent Sunday with General Hastings. The Secretary was en route from Warren to Harrisburg, and left for the latter place this evening. The more he saw of the havoc the more he was impressed with the disastrous work of the water.

The Secretary was the first man to enter Williamsport with provisions after the flood there.

FEWER FREE PASSES HEREAFTER.

The State Unwilling to Buy Tickets for Pleasure Trips.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—Up to date about 7,000 passes have been issued to places all over the United States. The State pays a rate of 2 cents per mile. The officers in charge of the transportation department intend to be stricter in the future.

No more tickets will be issued to those going out of town to spend a few weeks in the country or at the seashore.

Only Two Men Sick.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—A bad error crept into one of the telegrams from here printed in THE DISPATCH to-day. The compositors made me say that 2,000 of James McKnight's men have the typhoid fever, which is, of course, absurd. The number is two, and it was so written, and plainly, in the telegraphed copy. ISRAEL.

Over 300 Houses Destroyed.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—The streets in Cambria City are pretty well cleaned of all dirt and rubbish. According to Town Clerk J. J. Pfair's report, 321 houses have been washed away without any trace being left. Mr. Pfair to-morrow will begin to take a list of the wrecked houses.

PROHIBITION WHICH PROHIBITS.

Judge Johnston's Order Puts a Complete Stop to Saloon Traffic.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—Judge Johnston's order has already had a beneficial effect. All of the saloons were closed, and liquor to-day was very scarce, indeed. Many of the visitors were supplied with flasks, but their bottles hardly went around. The town has been very quiet, and no drunken persons were noticed anywhere. The saloon keepers have expressed a willingness to comply with the order of the Court. The truth is they are afraid to sell.

The people have constituted themselves a committee of the whole to watch them, and everyone disobeying the order will be marked. Reputable saloon men can't afford to violate any orders with such vital conditions attached. The "speak-easies" will flourish, of course, in pristine vigor, but General Wiley is determined to shut them up as soon as discovered.

FOUR BODIES RECOVERED.

The Water of Stony Creek Subsiding and Bringing the Dead to View.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 23.—No work was done in Johnstown to-day, but four bodies were found. It only shows the place must still be full of them when they are discovered by sightseers. Three of the bodies were discovered in Stony creek and one, a Chinaman, in Kernville. The water in Stony creek is subsiding and giving up its dead.

A stranger was working in the sand with his foot when he struck the knee of a woman. Near by the same man in a similar manner unearthed the skull of a child. One of the women found was identified as Mrs. Clark, the wife of a grocer. The others are unrecognizable, and have nothing about them that can be used for identification.

CAROLINA POLITICS.

A Massachusetts Man Thinks Southern Republicans Should Give an Independent Party One Chance of Electing Congressmen.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, June 23.—Some weeks ago a number of prominent Republicans of Massachusetts requested Mr. L. Edwin Dudley to go to South Carolina and investigate the present status of political parties there. Mr. Dudley made the investigation and has submitted his report in writing. Mr. Dudley believes that the opposition of the Democrats to the independent movement comes from a fear of its influence, for no one has a word to say against the character of the men leading it. In closing he says:

I found so many white men sympathizing with the principles of the Republican party and looking to their success for the development and prosperity of their State, and expressing discontent and disgust with the present Democratic government, and revolt against the methods by which it was kept in power, that I believe the independent party can bring to its support a very large portion of the white voters of the State. The colored people will, I believe, generally rally to the standard of the independent party, when they see that it is in harmony with the National Republican party and the national administration, and fully recognized by them. I am satisfied that the true course for the National Republican Committee and of the national administration is to recognize favorably the independent party. I believe it is beyond question that if the independent movement is recognized fully, and sustained and assisted by the National Republican party, that several Republican members of Congress can be returned from that State at the next election.

No one who travels in South Carolina can help contrasting the lack of material prosperity in that State with the prosperity which exists in the North. The present policy of ostracism and persecution of persons for their political opinions is keeping that State behind in the race of development and prosperity. If the independent movement shall divide the white voters, it cannot fail to secure to the colored people the enjoyment of their political rights.

YOUNGER TO BE PARDONED.

The Celebrated Missouri Outlaw Will Soon Be Released From Prison.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

STILLWATER, MINN., June 23.—It seems practically certain that Bob Younger, the Missouri outlaw serving a life term here for the murder of a bank officer in Northfield in 1876, will be pardoned within the next four or five days. The simultaneous arrival here of a member of the Missouri Legislature and two other distinguished Missourians with the sisters and aunt of the three Younger boys, means that the matter of a pardon will be pushed at once. Several hundred of the best people of Stillwater, including lawyers, doctors and other professional men, have signed the petition for his release on the ground that he cannot live long. He is only 34 years old, and has served 13 years of a life sentence.

The records show that during Younger's confinement in the prison 20 life men sentenced for murder have been pardoned; that the average term served by the 20 was seven years, and in no case was it pleaded that the convict did not personally do the killing for which he was convicted. Coleman Younger, the eldest of the brothers, says neither he nor one of the brothers was in the bank when Haywood was killed.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.

A Candle Sets Fire to a Girl's Dress, and a Wild Rush Ensues.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 23.—Sixty little girls, dressed in white and wearing white veils, took their first communion in the little Polish Catholic Church of St. Casimir, Brooklyn, to-day. The church was crowded. Rev. Father Hippolithus Baranski was officiating. While the mass was being said a candle in the hands of one of the little girls set her flimsy veil on fire, and a sheet of flame seemed to enwrap her in a second. There was a cry of "fire," and a wild rush on the part of many of the women and men in the congregation for the windows.

The windows were open, and about a dozen persons who sat nearest to them got out through them, dropping a distance of about ten feet without injury. Those nearer the center of the church were crowding to the windows, when a few words uttered by Father Baranski served to restore order and the flames were extinguished by a man in one of the front seats.

AN EXPLODING LAMP

Fatally Burns the Widow of Colonel McDowell at Franklin.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

FRANKLIN, June 23.—Mrs. McDowell, widow of the late Colonel Alexander McDowell, and one of the pioneer settlers of Franklin, met with a terrible death at the residence of her son in this city. She had taken to bed in the second story a young grandchild, and was returning to the room below, when she made a misstep at the head of the stairs and fell against the wall, breaking a small glass lamp she was carrying and causing the oil to explode.

The burning fluid was thrown over her person and she was enveloped in flames. She ran out into the garden screaming for help, but before assistance could reach her she was so terribly burned that death ensued in a few moments. Mrs. McDowell was 66 years old.

HER[illegible]LE ROMANCE

A Plain Co[illegible]ass Suddenly Becomes [illegible]thy Heiress.

BEWILDERED [illegible] GOOD LUCK

A Father Parted From His Wife Leaves a Fortune to a Daughter

WHOM HE HAD NOT SEEN FOR YEARS

Her Marriage With a Faithful Rustic Swain Makes a Fitting Finale.

Years ago a couple parted in Illinois, each going their separate ways, a young daughter accompanying her mother. Her father afterward accumulated a fortune and, dying recently, left it all to his daughter. With some difficulty she was found—a rural lass in the interior of Tennessee. She was greatly astonished by her good fortune. She had a rustic lover, to whom she remained true, and they have just been wedded.

NASHVILLE,