SECOND PART.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1892.

The year 1892 has contributed its full share to future history; yet it has in the main been a period of peace. The ever-present European war cloud seems to have dwindled away to the size of a man's hand, while the only haze that threatened to embroil the United States with a foreign power was dissipated almost at the threshold of the year.

The political campaign recently closed was remarkable, both for its lack of excitement and for its remarkable result. Huge combines of capital, of which the Reading is the most conspicuous, are putting a new face upon the commercial system. Social and religious movements have marked the year, while outbursts of lawlessness, both at home and abroad, have set people to thinking. Science has won many a victory, especially in the fields of astronomy and geography. Even in the matter of sports the year has been most noteworthy, more than one champion having yielded his laurels, while almost every old record has given way to a new one.

More history has been made in Pittsburg and its environs this year than in any other American city. There has been no other calamity so dramatic as the wave of flame and flood which overwhelmed Oil City and Titusville. The social crusade has been a theme for press and pulpit all over the land. But the one great, far-reaching event of the year is, unquestionably, the Battle of Homestead. Its long train of consequences, direct and indirect, is seemingly endless. That struggle figured in the bloodshed of Coeur d' Alene, the car burning at Buffalo and the civil war in Tennessee. It gave labor a battle cry, and it also furnished anarchy its opportunity. It marked the beginning of the most bitter struggle of the year between labor and capital; gave birth to a long series of trials for murder and riot; involved charges of treason in arms and massacre by poison. More important still, the Battle of Homestead will have its effect on the legislation of the future.

Yes, 1892 has been a memorable year. Its detailed history will appear in the chronology which follows:

PITTSBURG AND ENVIRONS.

EVERY IMPORTANT EVENT IN THE TWO CITIES AND SUBURBS.

The Homestead Fight and Its Long Train of Consequences—Doings of Municipal Governments—The Crimes and the Downfall of the Cooley Gang.

The leading events in the local history of 1892 are almost as interesting to the whole country as to Allegheny county. The labor struggles occupy the first place in importance, while the cleansing of a neighboring county of an organized band of outlaws follows. There have, too, been many happenings in municipal affairs which will claim the local attention of all Pittsburg and Allegheny readers.

JANUARY.

1—An Italian Republican Club organized; the first in America. The Second Avenue Traction line boycotted by the K. of L. The Pittsburg Electric Club opened. Twelve buildings burned at Jeannette.
2—Two men blown up by nitro-glycerine at Willow Grove. Each of the Democratic factions wins a victory at the Democratic committee meeting.
3—Providence Presbyterian Church, Allegheny, dedicated.
4—Three of the East End gang of burglars caught. George T. McConnell, a Lawrenceville real estate dealer, arrested for embezzlement. The Supreme Court sustains the Penn Bank directors.
5—Loose management wrecks the Washington (Pa.) Live Stock Insurance Company. The last of the self-confessed recipients of bribes, of Beaver county, released from the New Castle jail. The old directors elected for the Pittsburg Exposition Society.
6—William J. Groft and Henry Huser convicted of voluntary manslaughter of Charles Bowmaster. Mrs. Annie E. Knoedler, Allegheny, commits suicide. The P. & L. E. R. R. paint shop at Charleroi burned; loss, $13,000.
7—The plans for the Carnegie Library building adopted. Landlord John Weidenofel, in collecting rent, finds a tenant named Mrs. August Zulse dead from starvation. Fire damages Haugh & Keenan's furniture store $10,000. A boiler explosion wrecks the rod department of the Braddock wire mill; one life lost.
8—Mrs. Mary W. D. Watson brings a $1,000,000 ejectment suit against Samuel Watson. The Cook block and Dr. Henry's residence in Jeannette burned. Two stores and five dwellings in Newtown burned. Local union 230, Carpenters' Brotherhood, suspended.
9—Calvary Church school room burned; four firemen injured; loss, $5,000. John Fite's butter and egg commission house damaged $15,000 by fire. Salt Edge Lodge, switchmen, forfeits its charter; Financial Secretary Jansen and $800 lodge funds missing. The Penn Cotton Mill, Allegheny, sold to Alabama parties. Mercury falls below zero.
10—Fathers Miskiewicz and Kolasinski, Polish Catholic priests, get police protection from a pursuing mob of their own congregation.
11—Mayor Gourley's annual message delivered. Father Mickiewicz besieged by a mob of his parishioners. Councils accept leases for a station house and a water tower and engine house. A strike begins at the Bradford Clock Works.
12—The McKee block burns; loss, $35,000. The Uniontown Electric Street Railway power house consumed; loss, $35,000.
13—The "Law and Order" Society secures two arrests of newsdealers for selling Sunday papers. The Donnolly family of Lawrenceville poisoned. Four persons in the Lecrand convicted of voluntary manslaughter.
14—Sarver's jewelry store, Allegheny, robbed.
15—The Allegheny and Manchester street car strike begins. The *Leader* newspaper office burned; loss, $50,000.
16—Rioting on the Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester street car line. Law and Order men win in the preliminary hearing.
17—Rev. Ivan Pannin retires from the pastorate of Bethany Home.
18—Quay wins his libel suit against the Beaver *Star*. Allegheny street car strikers arrested for rioting. Thirteen Reserve township gamblers indicted. Part of a "Pemickey" train falls through a bridge near Rankin station; two brakemen killed.
20—The Quay-*Post* libel suit begins. Thirty-five grocers sued for illegally selling oleomargarine. The Deposit Bank at Dawson closed.
21—Allegheny Select Council drops the investigation of Chief Murphy.
22—O. A. Williams, a maniac at Dixmont, strangles to death Judge J. McKee, a fellow inmate. Quay wins the *Post* libel suit. Thomas J. Frazer, Treasurer of Local Union No. 10, Painters' Brotherhood, sued for embezzlement.
23—The Charleroi lockup burns with one inmate. Patrolman Crehan goes insane and cuts his own throat. James Kinney shot dead in a shooting gallery.
24—Miss Maria James falls from an icy embankment to escape a train, and is killed; her lover, Michael Pryle, arrested. R. & W. Jenkinson's tobacco warehouse damaged $30,000 by fire.
25—Sheriff McCleary issues a proclamation against the Allegheny street car strikers.
26—Major Mobley under arrest at Akron for participating in a fight which ended in murder. Six barges of the Smoky City sink 150,000 bushels of coal at Cairo. George Shiras II. announced as candidate for the late Justice Bradley's place. Twelve Connellsville coke ovens burned. The city sued by the Philadelphia Gas Company. Mrs. William Bashore falls into a trance at a Freedom revival.
27—Two thousand glassworkers locked out. Rev. John Dickie sues his congregation for back salary.
28—The Pittsburg Press Club holds its banquet; Congressman Dalzell the principal speaker. The Mayflower prize-fighters acquitted.
29—Roger O'Mara appointed Chief of Police. One square of Jeannette buildings burned; loss $65,000. Two moonshiners captured in Fayette county, and their stills destroyed.
30—The removal of Postmaster Gilleland, of Allegheny, recommended. Hamilton's bottle factory damaged by fire $5,000. Two men finally wounded in a riot between Italians and negroes at Smithton.
31—Murderer Fitzsimmons recaptured at New Orleans.

FEBRUARY.

1—A battle fought between a constable's posse and farmers in Fayette county. A body found in the ruins of an old Liberty street fire. The Beaver libelers of Senator Quay arrested. A meeting of downtown property owners demand a reduction of taxation.
2—Pittsburg Presbytery refuses to pass a resolution against Sunday newspapers. Two underground gas explosions in Allegheny. The Duquesne Company's tracks on Bayard street declared illegal.
3—The embezzlement trial of Hastings, City Clerk of Allegheny, begins. A midnight passenger holds up a West End street car conductor. A Manchester street car filled with employes wrecked by dynamite; no one hurt.
4—Fitzsimmons commits suicide in the New Orleans jail. A strike begins at the Moorhead-McClease Iron Works.
5—Market Clerk Hastings convicted of embezzlement. Two hundred employes of the Continental Tube Works, Frankstown, strike. The first local branch of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters organized in Pittsburg.
6—St. Anne's Church, Millvale, damaged by fire. The Manchester street car strike broken.
7—Pittsburg Socialists organize.
8—Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, arraigned in court for extortion in office.
9—Jacob Ackerman, an Allegheny contractor, commits suicide.
10—H. K. Porter & Co. share profits with employes. R. W. D. Hermen arrested for forgery in Greene county. Freshmen win a cane rush at Washington, Pa.
11—Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, convicted of extortion in office. Caroline J. Gardner frightened to death near Federal Street station, by Thomas and James Skidmore, who were arrested for manslaughter. The American Institute of Civics organized.
13—License Court passes upon 153 fewer applicants than last year. Eight immigrants from a typhus infected steamship arrive in Pittsburg.
14—A Baptist Church dedicated at Duquesne. A Methodist Church dedicated at Allentown. Pittsburg Socialists permanently organize.
15—Mayor Gourley issues a proclamation asking relief contributions for Russia. Miss Fay, the spiritualist, trapped at a seance. The Coroner's jury sitting over the remains of the victim of the Liberty street fire hold Saitta and Mazza for manslaughter. County Commissioners reduce mileage.
16—Municipal elections held; Citizens' tickets win in a majority of cases. John D. Boyd, grocer, of Allegheny, assigns. Anton Klatzback commits suicide.
17—Roger O'Mara appointed Chief of Police. Five men burned by an explosion in Conway & McFaliey's mill. George Grumbling commits suicide at Ninevah.
18—Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, resigns. C. H. Andrews assigns the "Boston Novelty Store." A rock falls upon the Panhandle track, killing and wounding five workmen.
19—Sarah Joyce found dead from wounds. Christian Klenk commits suicide. Davis' old trunk factory burned; loss, $5,000.
20—A. B. & O. passenger train wrecked near Whitehall; 100 passengers narrowly escape death. Allegheny Councilmen, in caucus, nominate Voegtly for Mayor; six members bolt. Burgettstown tramp burglars surrender after 50 shots are fired.
22—Washington's birthday celebrated in Pittsburg and McKeesport by the Jr. O. U. A. M. Ex-President Hayes speaks at the Loyal Legion banquet. An attempt made to rescue the Burgettstown burglars.
23—Toegtly chosen Mayor of Allegheny. Miss Alice Gaskell, John M. Zeigler and William Dewer run down by a train in Wilkinsburg and all killed or mortally wounded. Mary G. Travers and G. J. Rosenheisen attempt suicide. A desperate shooting affray between police and toughs at Beaver Falls; one officer wounded, two crooks fatally injured and another badly hurt but escapes.
24—Annual encampment of the Pennsylvania G. A. R. Tin plate manufacturers establish a scale of wages. Sixty-five oleomargarine cases dismissed at Wilkinsburg.
25—Sentence imposed in the Quay-*Post* libel case. The sentence of the Braddock rioters commuted.
27—Ex-Market Clerk Hastings sentenced to eight months' imprisonment and $ cents fine. Jones & Laughlin close down 37 furnaces; 200 men discharged. Judge Joseph Buffington, of the United States District Court, installed. Four persons poisoned at Rochester, Pa., by eating roots; two die.
29—Both of Mayor Gourley's traction vetoes overcome in Councils; an ordinance regulating sidewalks passed. The Second Avenue Street Car Assembly declares its strike off and disbands. Samuel Blair, an old resident of Westmoreland county, arrested for bigamy alleged to have been committed 26 years ago.

MARCH.

1—The heaviest snow storm of the winter. Rev. J. W. Bristol, of Beaver Falls, expelled from the Baptist Church and ministry.
2—The Board of Assessors decides that all lots in vacant acreage property which front on streets having city improvements must bear full city taxation.
3—Assistant Postmaster Myler, of Allegheny, arrested for embezzlement. Judge Porter sustains the Sunday blue law.
5—Allegheny Republicans nominate Kennedy for Mayor; delegate primaries in the two cities. Ex-Mayor Wyman, of Allegheny, sentenced to three months' imprisonment and to pay costs. The Pittsburg and Kirtland district of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints holds its semi-annual meeting. Anti-Quay Republicans of Pittsburg organize.
7—Law and Order Agent McClure arrested on a charge of perjury. Harry W. Oliver "withdrawn" from the race for election as national delegate. Delegates. An $800 shortage in the Allegheny Water Department reported to the Auditing Committee. Greene county Republicans decide not to send delegates to the Congressional Convention at Pittsburg.
8—Republican State delegation conventions held. Robson & Son's chain works burned; loss, $20,000. Westinghouse wins the management of the Union Switch and Signal Company. Puddlers at the Vesuvius mill accept a reduction. Geneva College, Beaver Falls, closed by scarlet fever.
9—George W. Miller appointed Collector of Internal Revenue. Glass factory "D," Southside, burned; loss about $150,000. The Millvale, Etna and Sharpsburg Street Railway Company chartered. J. W. Harmony, of Uniontown, commits suicide after attempting to burn his wife to death.
10—A cold wave and heavy snow storm. The appropriation ordinance passed by both Councils. L. & O. Agent McClure held for perjury.
11—Three hundred workmen discharged from the Homestead Steel Works. Frank Neisbar, "The Mad Frenchman" of St. Clair township, beaten by "White Caps."
12—A wolf hunt near Greensburg participated in by 2,500 people. Mrs. Mary P. Semple's mansion at Sewickley burned; loss, $15,000.
14—Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, arrested on charges of embezzlement and bribery. The coke oven ordinance passed by Councils. The Southside Turner Hall dedicated.
15—The dog show begins. Several Kittanning business houses burned; loss about $30,000. The land claim against the Harmony Society revived before the Orphans' Court at Beaver. California "Forty-niner" sold to Coast Guardsman John McGrogan falls dead in court. Madam Yale and Mrs. Charlotte Smith renew on the stage of the Opera House their contest on the subject of cosmetics. Methodist Church unions hold a convention in Pittsburg.
17—Law and Order Agent McClure indicted for bribery. Dennis Cloonen, the "Panhandle strong man," pounds his wife to death with a club. Murphy, Coyle and Donaldson, the Allegheny officials, released on a technicality, but suits are again entered against them. Lady Somerset begins her work in Pittsburg. St. Patrick's Day celebrated.
18—Frederick W. Milley murders his wife, and commits suicide. Schafer Brothers' wagon factory burns; loss, $30,000; insurance, $17,000.
19—Minnie Bell fatally stabs Jacob Harris. The new direct steel process successfully tested at Homestead. One of the heaviest short snow flurries ever known. Democrat primaries held; Cleveland men chosen. Judge McClung, interpreting the new street law, decides that citizens who protest must make out a good prima facie case before going into court.
20—Totten & Hogg's foundry damaged $7,500 by fire. A $100,000 freight wreck near Greensburg.
21—The License Court disposes of 107 cases. Chief Murphy, of Allegheny, and four subordinates held on the charge of embezzlement. A warrant sworn out for the arrest of District Attorney McCurdy, of Westmoreland county, on charges of perjury and bribery. Inspector Watchorn finishes his visits to the Pittsburg factories. Railroad coal operators fail to agree on prices. The State Christian Association, opposed to secret societies, meets in Pittsburg.
22—Railroad officials abolish the 5-cent differential between Pittsburg and Hocking Valley coal.
23—The Allegheny Auditing Committee finds $350,197 20 due the city from recreant officers. Explorers of the Hill Farm mine find 23 corpses.
24—Murphy again held for court on the charge of embezzlement. A "cake walk" at the Auditorium.
25—The 23 Dunbar victims buried; the Coroner's jury further holds the Watson Company blameless. The Braddock Glass Works at Rankin station burned; loss about $65,000.
27—The existence of a gang of thieves discovered in Allegheny; Mary Reiswick arrested. A row of three-story dwellings floated across the Allegheny river from Allegheny to Pittsburg. Sharpsburg celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Nine workmen burned at the Homestead mills by the spilling of molten metal; four fatally injured. Pittsburg beats New Castle at football and wins the championship of Western Pennsylvania.
28—Ex-Senator Rutan's case against the Primary Election Board, alleging fraud, is dismissed. John McGiffin shot dead while fleeing from justice by a constable at Braddock. The sidewalk ordinance passed over the Mayor's veto.
29—In an affidavit in Allegheny, Michael Hanks charges John Sullivan with an attempt at bribery. The Coursin Street M. E. Church, McKeesport, burned; loss, $40,000.
30—The Allegheny Heating Company adopts the deposit forfeit system. Central police station removed to Oak alley.

APRIL.

1—Bole's foundry on Duquesne Way burned; loss $20,000. The Center avenue car line opened.
2—John Timothy held for wife murder. D. Herbert Hostetter, of Pittsburg, sued in Washington for $500,000 by George M. Jewett, of New York, on a railroad deal.
4—Nomination of Allegheny City officers by Councils attended by riots.
5—Damage suits aggregating $1,500,000 entered at Baltimore against D. H. Hostetter, of Pittsburg. The Cumberland Presbytery of Pittsburg met at McKeesport. The Pittsburg Presbytery at Sharpsburg condemns the Chinese exclusion bill. The first test of the Baker ballot law in Pennsylvania made at the borough election of McKee's Rocks. Cunninghams & Co.'s glass works, Southside, damaged $15,000 by fire.
6—Jacob Eilk shoots his sweetheart, Miss Ada Engle, dead, probably by accident. Jacob Lortz, the aged schoolmaster at Duquesne, commits suicide.
7—Allegheny Councils elect city officials; The Prohibition County Convention elects delegates.
8—A DISPATCH reporter informs ex-Senator Blair at the Monongahela House that the diplomatic correspondence in reference to his mission to China had been laid before Congress. Jacob Eilk held for the murder of his sweetheart. Secretary Cake, of the Window Glass Makers, held for bigamy. Two killed in a railroad wreck near Connellsville.
9—The Pittsburg Glass Factory at Beaver Falls burned; loss about $65,000. Another body found in the Hill Farm mine.
11—The fact leaks out that Gamble Weir's death was due to poisoning. Constable Robert Hughey dies from opium poisoning.
12—The headless body of Mary Cherlinski found on the Junction Railroad near Schenley Park; probably suicide; her lover, Ludwig Lucowski, arrested on suspicion. The last of the Hill Farm mine. The Allegheny Presbytery dissolves the pastoral relations between the Beaver Church and the Rev. J. H. Bausman.
14—Secretary Cake, of the Window Glass Workers, resigns. John Verblosky, a Hungarian at Duquesne, shoots and mortally wounds his wife; he claims by accident. Harrity hanged in effigy by Democrats in lower Allegheny.
15—Two monoliths in Egyptian cemeteries collide; one life lost. Attorney W. C. Erskine robbed of $1,000 and valuables by highwaymen.
16—The will of David Gregg, the millionaire, cuts out his son, Rev. David Gregg, of Brooklyn, with $10.
17—Rev. J. H. Bausman and the majority of his flock begin the organization at Rochester of the First Congregational Society. Beaver Democrats split. The corner-stone of the Temple Bnai Israel laid. The United Brethren Church at Wilkinsburg dedicated.
18—Librarian Stevenson, of the Allegheny Carnegie Library, re-elected.
19—Viewers asked for to open eleven new streets; the first move under the act of 1891. Republicans nominate E. F. Acheson for Congress. P. W. Painter fatally shot by James Evans at Monongahela City.
20—John Hoffman, the iron worker, commits suicide.
21—An immigrant B. & O. train wrecked at Salisbury Junction; six persons injured.
22—The League baseball secretary meets in Pittsburg. The new repair shops of the P., A. & M. Traction Company completed; it contains the first electric signal and emergency wagon service ever used in a street railway. The new Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Walls opened. Harry Shellhorne and Charles Botkins, "law and order" detectives, arrested on serious charges.
23—Charles Carlson, of McKeesport, completes the invention of a process for making iron tubes direct from bars.
24—Double-decked cars make their first trip over the Fifth avenue lines. The corner stones of four churches laid—the Italian Catholic Church, the Homewood Avenue Methodist Church, the Shadrach Memorial Church and the Incarnation Chapel at Monongahela City.
25—David Silvertoot, of Economy, expounds the new religion of the Faithists or of Oahspe. Henry Scholle, the contractor, commits suicide.
26—L. & O. Detective Thomas Flinn arrested for procuring a criminal operation. William M. Kennedy regularly elected Mayor of Allegheny. James Gilkey commits suicide at Boston, Pa. The Dithridge Flint Glass Works at New Brighton closed by the Sheriff. Lucy Dugan, of Allegheny, commits suicide.
27—McKinley, Alger, Dalzell, Stone and others speak at the Americus Club Grant Birthday banquet. Costello re-elected President of the District Patrolmen's United Mine Workers. Peter Anderson commits suicide.
28—The assessment for the Thirty-third street sewer, the largest in the city, completed. The Alkaloid Institute at Bellevue opened.
30—The Household Credit Company building, the Lindsay hardware building and the Roberts estate building, on Liberty avenue, burned; loss about $300,000. W. A. Stately, the fourth L. & O. detective arrested for neglect of his family. The railroad miners' scale for the Pittsburg district agreed to.

MAY.

1—The Fourth Presbyterian Church, East End, dedicated. The City of Pittsburg makes its initial excursion. Paulin Mazanlier shot dead by Ernest Redares at Calamity Village.
2—Joseph Spellmeyer, the "Dutch Anarchist," commits suicide in jail. United States District Judge Buffington begins his first term. Kennedy installed Mayor of Allegheny.
3—Dennis Cloonan convicted of murder in the first degree.
4—The General Conference of the A. M. E. Church meets in Pittsburg. The United States Senate passes the McKeesport public building bill.
5—The United States Senate passed the Washington (Pa.) public building bill. Rev. J. H. Bausman, of Rochester, Pa., formally recognized as a Congregational minister.
7—A change of policy in the Schenley estate announced, by which the land is to be divided into city lots and leased on long terms. L. & O. Agent McClure arrests all engaged in the steamer City of Pittsburg Sunday excursion. Work begun on the Crescent independent oil pipe line.
8—The Thirty-third Street U. P. Church dedicated.
9—The Denny estate places over 1,000 acres of city property on the market.
10—John McCormick, president at Dixmont, dies from injuries received from an officer. Three men run down by a locomotive near Braddock; one killed and two mortally wounded. The State Court of the Forsythe order begins.
11—Chief of Police Brown submits his annual report.
12—Dissatisfied property-owners appeal to the Court of Common Pleas to annul the triennial assessment. L. and O. Agent McClure acquitted of perjury, but assessed the costs. Dr. Purves resigns the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church to accept a Professorship in the Princeton Theological Seminary. Delia Cain acquitted of infanticide.
13—Edward Zehner shoots his wife and sister-in-law and commits suicide on the Perrysville road. Washington-Jefferson students nominate Blaine for the Presidency in a mock convention.
14—Prof. Arbuckle, of the Ninth ward, Allegheny, schools, disappears. The K. of L. boycott Pabst beer.
15—Last services held in the old First M. E. Church on Fifth avenue.
16—Councils grant franchises to the Bloomfield Street Railway, and the Exchange Railway. The Braddock Turner Hall dedicated.
17—A public meeting in Allegheny decided that work shall begin on a tunnel under Mt. Troy. Prof. Arbuckle, of the Ninth ward Allegheny schools, dishonorably discharged.
18—The Red Lion stables burned and the Alvin Theater damaged; total loss about $18,000. The Whitehead divorce case decided for the defendant.
19—Mayor Kennedy, of Allegheny, delivers his first message; Councils refer to a committee a resolution to quash all indictments against ex-Mayor Wyman. Joseph Kitmehnpie dies of artificial heat in Marvin's bakery. Murderer Reed and two other prisoners break jail at Washington, Pa.
20—Charles Maginn begins a suit in equity against the delinquent Allegheny Trust Company; over 200 defendants. Hugh Curry convicted in Washington, Pa., of the arson of his brother's property. The office building of the Electric Company and the residences of Drs. Stevens and Allison, at Wilkinsburg, burned; loss about $8,000.
21—The petition of Law and Order Agent McClure to have his costs remitted refused; many decisions of Alderman Rohe against newsdealers reversed. The body of Grace G. Stoup, the suicide, recovered from the Ohio river. Edward Owens, a Southsider, commits suicide. Hospital Saturday observed. The roof of the old First Methodist Protestant Church falls in, burying six men; all severely injured. Three prisoners break jail at Kittanning. The Pittsburg Baseball Club engages a new manager.
22—Francis Tucker burns to death with his dwelling.
23—"Old Jack," supposed to have been cremated in Saitta & Mazza's fruit store, appears in court to testify in behalf of his employers. Cora Nichols found murdered at her home near McKee's Rocks. The Westinghouse Company awarded the contract for lighting the World's Fair.
24—Patrick Fitzpatrick executed. Kinzer & Jones' pattern factory damaged $10,000 by fire. The contract for the Phipps conservatory in Schenley Park let.
25—Skelton's livery stable and several adjoining tenements on Liberty avenue burn; loss, $15,000.
26—Treasurer McCormick, of the Journeymen Horseshoers, disappears. Chief Brown, of the Fire Bureau, submits his report. The Philadelphia Company predicts in court that natural gas will be exhausted in three years.
27—The Chamber of Commerce holds its first annual banquet. Four children drowned in Chartiers creek at Woodville.
28—Quay carries the Allegheny county Republican primaries. Two Poles killed by an electric wire at Braddock. Arnold's boat supply store damaged $12,000 by fire.
29—Memorial Day service held in the churches. William T. Espy, the druggist, defies the Sunday blue law by selling soda water and cigars to 10,000 people. Last services held in the old Sandusky Street Baptist Church, Allegheny.
30—Memorial Day observed. The Twin Cities matched against Pennsylvania in a checker tournament; the Twin Cities win; 56 players take part. In a Hungarian brawl at Calumet, John Liljous murders Shusick; the victim buried in a secret grave. Jones & Laughlins' pattern shop, Southside, damaged $4,000 by fire.
31—Mayor Gourley vetoes the Exchange and Manchester street improvement ordinances, and the electric lighting ordinance; the two first passed over his head by Select Council; veto of the lighting ordinance sustained by Common Council. William, brother of Coroner McDowell, fatally burned. Chief Bigelow of the Department of Public Works, submits his report. Colored people meet, fast and pray over the subject of Southern lynchings. The monument to unknown Johnstown flood victims unveiled. Republicans nominate candidates for county offices.

JUNE.

1—Electric light turned off from the City Hall because of Mayor Gourley's veto of the lighting ordinance.
2—A combination of citizens alleged to exist to enforce the Sunday law against work on Sunday; Attorney Shaw, with the view of making the law obnoxious. Lena Henshel commits suicide. William Blanke commits suicide in Hazelwood. Jennie Powers commits suicide at Monongahela City. Charlie Buck struck dead by a negro on East street. Mrs. Thomas Malciszky killed, it is supposed, by her husband at Natrona. The Pittsburg Glass Works at Creighton damaged by fire $18,000.
3—Allegheny property owners on the original plat of Federal street extension notified to vacate. Matthew Watkins falls from an incline car and crushed to death. The Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead presents its ultimatum to employes. Part of Beaver Falls inundated.
4—The new chapel of St. Anthony, built by Father Mollinger, opened. Dennis Cloonen sentenced to death. Judge McClung refuses to grant a preliminary injunction against the Builders' Exchange. A nitro-glycerine explosion at Kensington kills two men. Ex-Mayor Wyman released. James M. Sharp, newsdealer, prosecutes Harry Horn, a L. & O. detective, for violating the Sunday law. A gang of Cambria county counterfeiters broken up.
5—Harmonites celebrate Mr. Rapp's birthday. The Amalgamated Association in Homestead discuss the new Carnegie steel scale, and decide to rely on the wisdom of the National Convention. Fire in a Braddock tenement house destroys two lives and injures two men.
6—Constable Kyle, of McKee's Rocks, disappears.
7—The Amalgamated Association meets. A cloudburst partly inundates Monongahela City.
8—The Pittsburg Baptist Association decides to reunite with the State body. The annual conference of the Pittsburg Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church meets.
10—The Amalgamated Association proposes an iron and tinplate scale. Sparrow Hughes drowned during a drunken riot on the steamer City of Pittsburg.
11—The first Harrison and Reid club formed in Pittsburg. Mrs. Schenley presents the Old Block House to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Friddy defeats Kennedy in a double scull race.
13—Thousands flock to Father Mollinger to be cured on St. Anthony's Day. The city's answer to suits filed by taxpayers against the assessment filed. The Organemen's convention begins.
14—The Board of Education decides not to change the method of promoting High School students. Pittsburg cricketers beat the Detroit team.
15—A riot on a Ligonier Valley train, near Latrobe, between trainmen and rowdies results in a double murder. J. T. Kernahan buys the St. James Hotel of J. K. Lanahan. The employment of a watchman on railroad tracks precipitates a riot at Homestead. John Hamilton's tin factory damaged by fire $2,000. Depositors of the defunct Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank promised 75 per cent.
16—Chief Murphy and other Allegheny officials indicted.
17—Five children drowned at Neville Island. Oatmeal millers meet to form a combine. John Miller commits suicide. The case against E. E. Hazen, for cruelty in dehorning cattle, nolle prossed at Beaver.
18—The existence of the Pinhook gas field revealed. Lantern bicycle parade in the East End.
19—William F. Schade, real estate agent, commits suicide.
20—Emil Weikt murders Miss Hattie Buttress and commits suicide in Allegheny. The first batch of children sent into the country by the Pittsburg Fresh Air Fund. The Carnegie Steel Company at Homestead settles a scale with their skilled steel workers.
21—Mrs. William Thaw gives a spectroscope to the Allegheny Observatory. Annie McEachran, of Penn avenue, commits suicide. The Second Avenue Railway Company purchases the Turtle Creek Railroad to Braddock.
23—The Tyler Pipe Tube Company, of Washington, Pa., the first to sign the Amalgamated scale. Classes of '92 graduate from the High School and the Western University.
24—A coal oil can explodes, burning to death Mrs. Charles Privot in Allegheny and fatally injuring her husband. Joseph Grotski's two children on the Southside fatally burned. Six nurses suspended from the West Penn Hospital. The Charities Committee of Councils agree to favorably report the Neeld harm for a Poor Farm.
25—Physicians and dentists accept plans for their new office building. The Republican County Committee reorganizes for the campaign. Judge McClung sustains the office of Delinquent Tax Collector Grier, of Allegheny. Garland elected President of the Amalgamated Association.
27—Seventy-two stones removed by Dr. Sutton at the Allegheny General Hospital from the gall of Mme. Marie Bess. Oliver Brothers the first Pittsburg firm to sign the Amalgamated scale. Suspected Pinkerton detectives driven out of Homestead. The Central Board of Education returns to the old plan of designation by numbers or pupils who are promoted to the High School. The Southside Turnfest opens. Common Council postpones all street improvements, Councils vote to purchase additional ground for annexation to Highland Park. Cyprien Verner murdered by his brother near Midway.
28—Seventy-three students graduate from the Allegheny High School.
29—Robert McCormick commits suicide at West Middletown.
30—The lock-out at the Carnegie Mills at Homestead begins. Jubilee Day observed by the school children of Allegheny.

JULY.

2—The field day of the Allegheny Athletic Association.
3—The Franz Hotel at Braddock blown up by gas. The Methodist Church at Wilkinsburg dedicated. The corner stone of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church laid. James Riley hangs himself in jail.
4—Independence Day celebrated in Schenley Park. Frank Helmstetter stabbed to death by two Italian neighbors.
5—Shoddy goods burned in effigy by the Homestead steel workers. John McGuire murdered by Charles Shanahan.
6—Pinkertons in barges captured by Homestead iron workers.
7—Two Anarchists mobbed by Homestead workmen.
8—The corner stone of the Seventh U. P. Church, of Allegheny, laid. The Carnegie firm at Beaver Falls signs the Amalgamated scale.
9—The Coroner begins his inquest upon the victims of the Homstead battle. The Pennsylvania Federal street depot, Allegheny, damaged by fire $5,000.
10—The corner stones of St. Andrew's English Lutheran Church at the Mt. Troy German Catholic Church laid. The Duquesne Heights M. E. Church and the Greek United Catholic Church dedicated.
12—Troops enter Homestead. Workmen in three more Carnegie mills decide to strike. The Congressional Investigating Committee begins its inquiry at Homestead. David Hughes murders Thomas Connelley at Sharpsburg. Carnegie's day celebrated. The annual tennis tournament begins.
13—Judge Ewing decides that pigeon shooting is not cruel.
14—The strike at the Union Iron Mills begins. The Congressional Committee finishes its work at Homestead. Fred W. Mussler, of Manchester, commits suicide.
15—The Union Bricklayers' strike ended. Sixty mill men of Singer, Nimick & Co. and Jones & Laughlin strike. The upper building of the Penn Incline burned; loss, $35,000. John Hamilton's tin goods warehouse gutted by fire; loss, $50,000.
16—The Carnegie Company summons strikers to return to work as individuals. T. Kirschner commits suicide.
17—St. Mary's parochial school in Sharpsburg dedicated.
18—Warrants issued for the arrest of the Homestead riot leaders; Burgess McLuckie imprisoned.
19—Governor Pattison visits Homestead. Duquesne iron workers organize a lodge of the Amalgamated Association.
20—Homewood races begin.
21—Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross surrender to officers at Homestead. Allegheny Councils refuse to pass the dog licensing ordinance over the Mayor's veto. Rev. Father Leander Scherr made Arch-Abbot. The Ursuline Convent disposes of part of its grounds.
22—Duquesne steel workers strike. Allen and Foy arrested for murder at Homestead.
23—H. C. Frick shot and stabbed by Berkman, the Anarchist. The preliminary hearing of O'Donnell held. Democratic primaries for choosing Legislative candidates held. Jack Cooley killed near Fairchance by a trap gun. Mrs. Mart Culkisky and Franciska Bruskinski commit suicide.
24—Frick's wounds tortured and drummed out of Camp Sam Black.
25—Evidence of an Anarchistic plot found; Carl Knold, of Allegheny, arrested. O'Donnell, Ross, Allen and Foy released on bail. James W. Atkinson, the young dentist, drowns himself.
26—Bauer, the Anarchist, arrested. Troops begin to withdraw from Homestead. The Grand Lodge of Good Templars meets in Pittsburg. The hottest day since 1877. A gas explosion in a conduit on Liberty avenue injures five men. Eight buildings burned on Fifth avenue near High street. The Democratic County Convention passes resolutions on the Homestead trouble and Private Iams' case.
27—Thirty-six more warrants issued for the arrest of Homestead rioters, and six arrests made. Max Cutkisky arrested for the murder of his wife. Officers find a "fence" of stolen goods out Penn avenue. Lightning strikes and consumes two large oil tanks near Washington, Pa. Iron manufacturers refuse to accept the new Amalgamated scale.
28—Mollick, the Long Branch Anarchist, landed in the Pittsburg Central station. Sylvester Critchlow the first of the Homestead rioters to be held for murder without bail. T. J. Evans & Co.'s china store damaged by fire; $50,000. Wire manufacturers and employes meet to settle a scale of wages; they adjourn to meet in August.
29—Greensburg mills sign the Amalgamated scale. Lightning kills William Cassell and Solomon Richardson in Highland Park; a complete picture of the tree under which he sought shelter photographed on Cassell's breast.
30—Bauer and Knold, the Anarchists, held for the grand jury. The People's party nominates a county ticket. The salary suit of District Attorney Burleigh against Controller Grier decided in the plaintiff's favor. The Cooley gang offer to surrender on promise of light sentences. Football players organize a club.
31—The Pittsburg Skene Works burned; loss, $4,000. Francis Fonner commits suicide while drunk. The new St. Stanislaus Church dedicated.

AUGUST.

1—Marcus Albrecht, the Anarchist cobbler of Allegheny, arrested. Work in the Carnegie Union mills partly resumed; machinists and others strike in sympathy with their skilled workmen. Park Brothers' rake tooth workers strike. Private Iams enters suit against Colonel Streator.
2—Spang, Chalfant & Co.'s iron mill at Etna starts up with non-union workmen. A roaring gas well struck near Elizabeth. Mollick, the Long Branch Anarchist, discharged.
3—Hugh Ross swears out warrants against the Carnegie and Pinkerton officials. Messrs. Frick, Lovejoy and Leisiman give bail. Messrs. Dovey and O'Connell arrested at Homestead and taken to jail. Glass manufacturers and workers agree upon a scale. Robert Watkins commits suicide. A powder explosion near Verona kills Albert Moss and injures several others. Joseph Brandi fatally stabbed by George Strasser. James French, a Beaver Falls restaurant keeper, fatally injures John L. Wolf.
4—Troops dispatched to Duquesne to quell a riot. F. C. Knox, attorney for the Carnegie Company, declines to arbitrate with workmen.
5—Eleven alleged rioters at Duquesne arrested.
6—Oliver Bros.' warehouse burned; loss, $5,000. Murderer Martin Reed, near Noblestown, kills Deputy Sheriff Coyle, wounds Chief of Police Harry W. Orr, commits suicide, and burns to death in the house in which he was brought to bay. The first payment made for the Neeld City Farm. John S. Alles suffers his annual attack of hydrophobia. Edward Burke, the first Homestead rioter arrested, released on bail.
8—Duquesne strikers return to work. Streator unanimously re-elected Lieutenant Colonel of the Tenth Regiment. Nine Duquesne rioters held for trial.
9—George Stickler mortally wounded by Thomas Steffy in a fight in Armstrong county. Flags hoisted over Homestead mills as a symbol of victory.
10—Iron manufacturers sign the Amalgamated scale. Glass manufacturers and men renew last year's scale.