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BRUMBAUGH CLAIMS GREAT VICTORY AT POLLS NEXT MONTH

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Republican Nominee for Governor Tells Audience Outlook Is Encouraging. Scott Foresees 100,000 Majority in Philadelphia.

FREEPORT, Pa., Oct. 11 -- Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, and his party, consisting of Henry Houck, nominee for Socretary of Internal Affairs, John R. K. Scott and Colonel Thomas M. Crago, nominces for Congression-at-Large, accompation to other politicans of lesser note arrived here shortly after B o'clock this microlog. One hour later a large open-air meeting was held in front of the Central Hotel during which the nominees made shore addresses.

A large delegation of prominent citi-sens, including Fred W. Turner, former Amemblyman, and David Toung, State mine inspector, were on hand to escort the party to the Central Hotel, where each of the nominees spoke to the large crowd which gathered to welcome them. In his taik Doctor Brumbaugh told his hearers that he had just come from the eastern part of the State, and that the outlook for a sweeping Republican vic-tory in November was very encouraging. He also said that if the Republican workers in western Pennsylvania coun-ties will but contribute their share of labor during the rest of the campaign the success of the Republican ticket throughout the State was as certain as anything could be in politics. Doctor Brumbaugh declared that the only danger in sight was that the work-ers would grow oversanguine of victory and relax their efforts. From no other source could he see trouble ahead. John R. K. Scott declared that Phila-delphia County would give Doctor Brum-baugh 100.000 majority, and that South Doctor Brumbaugh 100.000 majority, and that South In his talk Doctor Brumbaugh told his

baugh 100,000 majority, and that South Philadelphia would vote solidly for the Republican nominees.

Following the meeting the party left for Kittanning, where an open-air meet-ing will be held this afternoon.

Doctor Brumbaugh and the other can-didates stated that they were greatly pleased with the reception accorded them The question of good roads, which he

has frequently touched upon in his speeches, was brought home foreibly to Doctor Brumbaugh in the course of his 60-mile tour of country roads. Declaring that he would clean out the

roads must build 100 cents' worth of good, honest roads. Any man or group of men that stand in the way of the realization of that thing will have to go in Pennsylvania

After Doctor Brumbaugh had spoken al Martingburg yesterday he was hurried across the country in an automobile to Huntingdon to visit his father, who still confined to the hospital there. He told his father that he must get well in plenty of time to take a trip to Florida after the election was over and he had

been elected Governor. At Duncanville, where he addressed 500 school children, Doctor Brumbaugh was introduced by Principal J. M. Kyle. In paying tribute to the record made by Doctor Brighbaugh in Pennsylvania, Mr. Kyle exid:

"Application, attention, industry and in-tegrity have made it possible for Doctor Brumbaugh to rise from one position to another until he has come to the com-manding place he now holds."





Flags and bunting decorate every vehicle, even bicycles, which are ridden by boys and many pretty girls. Venders are busy selling their wares, and besides many sweets, feather plumes are popular as "ticklers." Gray-haired former residents are kept busy talking about days gone by.

BRUMBAUGH'S GOOD ROADS TALK JOLTS THE MACHINE

Followers of Penrose Tremble at Certainty of Highway Reform.

The emphatic declaration made by Doctor Brumbaugh at Martinsburg, that as Governor he will clean out the Department of Highways at Harrisburg, if such a course is necessary to give the people of Pennsylvania honest roads, came to Department of Highways as Governor should he find that necessary to have good roads, he added: "Every dollar of taxes that goes into

Dector Brumbaugh, they admit, can mean but one thing-the passing of Edward M. Bigelow, State Highway Commissioner. Brumbaugh declared yesterday that an

man or group of men in Pennsylvania who stood in the way of having every dollar of taxes mean 100 cents' worth of good, honest roads, must go. This declaration in political circles, was regarded as virtually tantamount to a defi of Pen-

On the other hand, those in the Republican party who are arrayed against Penrose today hailed the declaration of Doctor Brumbaugh as one of the most otable statements he had made during campaign.

Albert E. Turner, a member of the Com-mittee of 70, and a well-known indemiltee of 70, and a well-known inde-pendent Republican, said this morning: "Those who know Doctor Brumbaugh will not need to have a specific stata-ment from him that good roads expen-ditures must be made honestly, and that no one will be permitted to stand in the way of honest and efficient administra-tion. Doctor Brumbaugh possesses not only common honesty, but he is intel-

will meet its just punishment.

COURT HEARS ARGUMENT ON

PROPOSED DIVISION OF WARD

The question before the court is this,

The matter same before the court on

he appeal of John McClintock, Thomas

the electors on the subject. Judge Audenried, who was then pre-siding in Quarter Sessions Court, handed

REGISTRARS RECEIVE PAY

Registration and Election Rental

Gost City \$169,965.

Warrants for the pay of the Registrars

of Election were countersigned today by City Controller Walton and were later cashed at the office of the City Treasurer.

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mendations.

"Has the Quarter Sessions Court a dis-erctionary power to ignore the report of

M'CORMICK DEFINES HIS PALMER STARTS LONG AUTO TOUR WITH M'CORMICK

Democratic Candidates Swing Through Tioga and Potter Counties-Secretary Wilson Leaves the Party.

WILLLAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. H .-- Under the threat of a wet day and muddy roads. Vance C. McCormick, A. Mitchell Palmer and the other members of the Democratic campaigning party left Williamsport at o'clock this morning for a swing through

Tioga and Potter Countles by automobile, with an evening meeting scheduled at Condersport. Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson, who accompanied the party yesterday, left them today, starting for Indiana.

Street meetings were held this morning at Cogan Station, Trout Run and reum at Puttaneous in Lycoming County, Then trance to Buttonwood, in Lycoming County. Then the campaigners crossel over into Tloga, and Paimer and McCormick addressed several hundred persons in the little town of Liberty. Arriving at Biossburg, the home of Secretary Wilson, at 10 o'clock.

VIEWS ON LOCAL OPTION Believes Country Should Have Right

to Vote Itself "Dry." Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic nominee for Governor, says he is for local option. He made the statement on being iestioned about his position on the lig-or question. He is in favor of a county eing in a position to vote itself dry.

He is taking the same position as was sken by Doctor Brumbaugh, the Repub-can nominee for Governor. Mr. McCormick said he was one of those he induced the Democratic committee p place a local option plank in the plat-

m. He also said Doctor Brumbaugh de no such fight, but in his speeches. ande no such fight, but in his speeches, and particularly the one at Bedford Mon-lay night, made a declaration for local

Mr. McCormick further said: "If Docor Brumbaugh were frank with the peo-ble of Philadelphia he would tell them why the browers' association and the liquor dealers have indorsed him and raised funds for his campaign."

CITY'S LOSS OF PAINTINGS MAY HASTEN ART MUSEUM

Fairmount Park Commission Expecteed to Discuss Progress of Work.

Discussion on the progress of the work at the site for the Municipal Art Muthe Spring Garden street en-Fairmount Park is expected to develop today at the meeting of the Park Commissioners as a result of the be-questhing of valuable art treasures to New York city's Metropolitan Museum of Art by Francis T. Sully Darley, a Phila-

Union, J. E. Coursen, Wirmington Gas, on pany, Delaware Electric and Supply Company. Atlautic Refining Company. Cool Spring Ic and Coal Company. McKeisle Dye Works, J. H. Stoinle, Auto Sales Company. Bamberger Robbins, Bond Bottle Scaling Company. Charles Domei, Losher Pickling Company. Foord Massey Furthure Company. Whil Foord Massey Furthure Company. Whil Foord Massey Furthure Company. The Company Company Schwartz Company. J. R. Marvel Ionnery Schwartz Company. J. R. Marvel Son, W. C. Wilson Wilmington Turngemends S. E. Hamilton, Wilmington Turngemends S. E. Hamilton, Wilmington Leether Company. W. Anderson, New Castle Leether Company. Saveral hundred Shriners of the Lui Several hundred Shriners of the Lult Temple, A. O. N. M. S., Philadelphia, will arrive tonight for the evening parade

will arrive tonight for the evening parade. Headed by Potentate W. Freeland Ken-drick, the Shriners will leave by boat for Wilmington from the Chestnut streat wharf at 5 p. m. Their appearance to-night will be an interesting feature of the celebration. Besides the patrol and the rank and file the Shriners will have a mounted guard. They will appear in full Masonic regalia. full Masonic regalia.

rementibal & Co., Cabill & Co., Diamon-Telephone Company, Robert E. Frith M. Hurkson, Hurley-Powell Company, Kern, Harry F. Mellon, Franklin Mur McMahon Brothers, Miller Brothers Reches, Sayar Brothers, Snow White by Company, Young Women's Christian

Tomorrow will winess the parade of military organizations, and the Boy Scouts have planned a parade in the

DIRECTOR COOKE RECEIVES SEWER LINE PROPOSALS

Work on Three Main and Seventy-one Branch Conduits to Cost \$250,000. Proposals for the construction of three main and 71 branch lines of sewers in various sections of the city were received today by Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works. The work will cost about \$250,000.

Keen competition developed among the usual large number of contractors who contest for bids under the present ad-ministration. Director Cooke has ordered that the bids be immediately sched uled and the awards made within a few days in order that construction work may be started as early as possible to the city.

Funds for the sewer work included in the specifications are available from municipal loans.

The lines of main sewers will be con-structed as follows: the shining examples of Wilmington industries, were the features of the big in-Haveford avenue, outlet sewer across the property of the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company between 31st street and dustrial and business parade held here this afternoon in connection with the Old

he Schuylkill River. Thirty-fourth street, from Spruce strest Home Week celebration. A vast crowd to about 600 feet south of Spruce street, through the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania to the Schuylkill River. Wilmington business men had prided hemselves on their entries, and their efforts met with entire success. More Venango street, from Carlin street to the Delaware River. than 120 concerns were represented, and

FIND FLAW IN PLAN TO RUSH CITY WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

with models of modern factories and Ryan Advises Mayor Not to Seek

Authorizing Legislation Now. many devices of human skill and industry, several floats treating of days gon-City Solicitor Ryan has advised Mayor Blankenburg that legislation affecting the internationalism." Severe as these acby were greeted with mingled reverence and applause. The crowd wondered at the old-time Wells-Fargo express coach, proposed \$11,300,000 loan should not be passed by Councils until the measure are making them in their hearts, though which had seen service on the Western plains when Indians and "bad" men receives the approval of the voters at the coming election. Mayor Blankenburg, in a desire to prowere common, and railroads in that sec.

on unknown. Wearing rough and ready estern clothes, a sombrero and "pack-g" a gun, the driver had an escort vide work in Water Bureau improvenents for unemployed men in Philadel-Indians, who "war-whooped" in ealistic fashion. More than 1200 Pennsylvania Railroad phia in the coming winter, suggested that Councils pass the ordinance authorizing mployes were in line. Wearing dark othes, with caps, badges and pennants. he 30 days' advertising of the loan and also pass the appropriation ordinances in anticipation of passage of the loan at the coming election.

Several floats entered by the railroad company proved interesting. The loco-motive "Atlantic," the oldest American-The Mayor pointed out that such pro-cedure would make possible the besinning of actual construction work or the various loan projects early in Dethe Baltimore and Ohlo Rallroad to Washington in 1835. James Brady, who had charge of the locomotive in former days, returned to his post and was seen at the throttle in this afternoon's parade.

In his opinion, the City Solicitor expresses the belief that the effort to main time by legislative action in Councils before the vote of the people on the loan measure is "motally ascer-tained" would ultimately be expensive in the matter of time and might even endanger the validity of the loan itaelf. Mr. Ryan said he was in hearty sym-pathy with the Mayor's purpose.

"But should the loan ordinance he at-10. 14

SOCIALIST CHIEFS, PEACE ADVOCATES, NOW MILITANTS

Failure of Party to Halt Hostilities in Europe Laid to Lack of Iron-handed. Leaders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- The chairman of the English Socialist Party, Mr. Hyndman, the peacemaker who agitated so hotly against the South African war, has fallen in with the herd and is now with all his eloquence and force urging Italy "to join the league against Berlin milltarism." Most Socialists in England, says the New York Evening Sun, editorially, probably will fail to see anything incongruous in this, and indeed in Italy itself a majority of the same persuasion are apparently quite ready to take up arms on this occasion. In France and Belgium Socialists have even accepted portfolion in the war Cabinets, and in Germany few seem to think it contrary to theiridan trine to defend the Fatherland.

A minority in all countries are, how ever, surprised and shocked at the utter failure of the peaceful professions uttered with so much apparent sincerity before the trouble began. They took all these professions seriously and belleved that their party was really a party of peace, that war between the professed comrades and brothers of the provide employment for the fdle men in several countries was unthinkable. To them the action of the European Socialists scems incomprehensible, and one at least holds them "guilty of aimonstrous crime.

> John R. McMahon, who uses this expression in the current Independent, is one of the few who makes no attempt to extenuate what he calls "Socialism's noral collapse." Socialism for half a century had opposed war "on the ground that war is due to the clash of economic interests of the master class and that the working class has no reason to spill its blood for the sake of trade and markets." It is idle, he maintains, to offer excuses for the "crime" that Socialism has committed, for "it has swallowed its principles, spat upon brotherhood, betrayed the class it professes to represent. everinstingly disgraced the red banner of cusations are, "I know," he says, "that

profoundly disappointing failure? Ac-cording to Mr. McMahon we must seek for it in the character of the Socialist movement itself. The Socialist movement "is a movement of the proletariat and partakes of the weakness, ignor-ance, sentimental enthusiasm and inefficiency of the proletariat. It especially attracts cranks, failures and weaklings. It is a hospital for cripples and a haven for the feebly discontented and the visionary. It is inflated and tainted with numbers of the petty bourgeoisie," etc. The leaders are mere talkers, "eloquent mpetents," not men of action, and "have proved worse than worthless great crisis."

Mr. McMahon, in short, has made the mportant discovery that the rank and lie of his party, like the rank and file f other parties, are mere members of the human race with the same failings and weaknesses. His conclusion is, not that Socialism is a failure, but that it ds in need of radical

Declares Ambassador to Germany Is Not Fit for Senate.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- James W. Gerard, American Ambassador at Berlin, was the subject of a bitter attack by William D. Guthrie at a reception to the Reblican States nominees at the Union League Club.

Gerard was referred to by Guthrie as a Tammany "baginan" The speaker asserted that the envoy's career had shown a lacking in learning. Impartiality and dignity of a Judge and at all times sub-servient to Tammany Hall. Guthrie is celebrated lawyer and achieved much fame in the income tax case.

The attack created a sensation because Gerard was a Justice of the Supreme Court when he was appointed to his pres-

court when he was appointed to his pre-ent post by President Wilson. "Mr Gerard ousht not be accepted as a fit representative of our State in the United States Senate," said Mr. Guthrie. Early in his career he joined Tammany Hall, and was its 'bagman' for four years. He was nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court in 1997, not because of any real fitness for distinction as a lawyer, but because of his political services and contributions to Tammany

DEMOCRATS ADDRESSED

Bryan Tells Brooklyn Rally President Wants Glynn and Gerard Elected.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Secretary of State William J. Bryan was the principal speaker at a hig Demostratic raily in the Academy of Music, Brocklyn, last night. He asserted that the President was deeply interested in the success of the candidacy of Governor Giynn and Amhassador Gerard for the United States Senate.

I would not be here if that were not " Mr. Bryan said. "Then I have personal interest in the success of the ticket. The President is desply interested in the success of the Democracy, because the wants the prestige of a victory in the great Empire State, down a decision disapproving the recom-mendations of the commission and re-

DELAWARE CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

Republicans Confident of Electing Their Congressional Candidate.

WILMINGTON, Dol., Oct. 14 .- The campaign in Delaware will start next Eat-unday, when Republican, Democratic and Progressive speakers will address meet-注約新市

concode privately that Thomas W. Miller. Republican candidate for Congress, will be elected by a plur-ality of about 1999. This is considerably smaller than the usual Republican plurality, but due allowance is being made for the Progressive vote. If the Pro-gressive vote fails off the Republican plurality will go considerably higher.

CHICAGO REGISTRATION FALLS

92.973 Less Voters Qualify Than Be fore Last Election.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Chicago's total reg-larration for the November election, ac-cording to revised figures today, is \$60.227. This is 20,073 less than before the new registration. There were two registra-tion days. The totals are: Men voters, 24,015; women, 36,377. There are 52,080 (Austrane, 360,387) fewer wonter regis-tered than before the last election. The slump places Chicago behind Nor-The four registrars in each of the 150 election divisions of the city receive \$10 daily for three days work. The law allows \$5 a day for rent of the election booth. The total amount paid from the City Treasury for the registrars and elec-tion rentals was \$15,965. fork again as the largest voting city in

they were met by a crowd. honesty, but he is intelother workers, and some of the enthus-lastic ones declared that Tioga County lectually honest, and a man of his type does not have to be asked categorically. "Will you be honest about this or that?" would show a Democratic majority on Nevember 1

However, it is fine to see him strike out or the good roads question. It means so much to all of us who have felt that Another meeting was held at Mansfield. and at noon the candidates arrived at Tioga, where they met a number of something is raid ally wrong in connec-tion with the state roads system. The voters and made short addresses. The situation is comparable to the stand taken hy Governor Stuart when he was a can-didate. Those who kne whim were thor-oughly convinced that when he said that

would investigate the Capitol frauds in the investigation would go on with In Tiega County, where the Washingout fear or favor and would go to the cu party has a strong following and imit. The result justified this screne onfidence in Covernor Stuart. No one there is hitter opposition to Penrose, Falmer was given assurances of strong ould have gone further than he did. sport. It was predicted by Mr. Mc-rmick that he would get a large part Support. "I would say precisely the same of Doctor Brumbaugh in relation to good of the Washington party vote. The Washington party is well organized in Fotter County, the home of Montford B. The toads. If abuses exist in connection with the administration of road building and repairing, every citizen may rest as-Stokes, Progressive candidate for Cor sured that they will be exposed, and that if deliberate wrongdoing is detected, it STASS.

The direct charge that he has voted cor stantly against human welfare movements in Congress was hurled at Senator Per-ross by Congressman Palmer, speaking in the Lycaming County Court House here night. In support of his contention Penrese has been a constant and orm opponent of all movements to rein the people generally. Mr. Palner nade specific references to various num-ers of the Congressional Becord where he vote of Senator Penrose was recorded. Politicians Throng Room Hoping for Decision on Dispute About the 46th. Many interested politicians thronged he Superior Court today in the hope that he controversy regarding the proposed histoin of the 46th Ward would be finally In contrast with his work against hi man welfare, Mr. Palmer declared: "The senior Senator has been extremely and passionately humane when the poor and friendless heads of corporations were the beneficiaries "

Speaking with Congressman Palmer last were Mr. McCormick, W. N. Mc Democratic nominée for Secretar a commission appointed to inquire into the advisability of dividing the ward and re-fuse in submit the proposition to the voteme? of Internal Affairs, and Bobert S. Bright Arthur H. Black and Charles S. Cocsby Democratic nominees for Congressmen-at William theasy. candiciate large. for Lieutenant Governor, Joined the party before they left this morning to four J. Norris and more than 500 voters, upon whose petition a commission was ap-pointed last June to learn the desire of Tioga County.

JERSEY ELECTION ARRESTS

Seven Are Accused of Violating Law

in Newark Primary. fusing the petition for division. John J. McDevit, Jr. counsel for the petitioners argued against the finding of Judge Auderical. He contended that the NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.-Seven ar rests for violations of the election laws in the recent primaries were made las court had no right to ignore the recom-mendations of the commission, and that night and today by detectives from the prosecutor's office. Pour of the pris-oners were mombers of the Election it was mandatory upon the Judge to ap-prove the report and submit the propo-sition to the vote of the electors of the Brard of the 2d District of the 4th Ward and the other three were voters, one of them in the district in which the elec-Assistant City Solicitors Dohan and owengrund controlled that Judge Audena officials were arrested and the oth we in the 4th District of the 2d Ward, Judge Martin, of the Court of Counting leas, fixed bail at \$290 in the clother towergrand concerns, and declared that a proper construction of the act gov-eming the case in its entirety gave to the Quarter Sessions fourt the very discre-tionary power exercised by Judge Aulen-ried in refusing the commission's recom-mendations. icers' cases and \$1000 in the case of the

roters.

CANDIDATES OFF TICKET

Several Legislative Nominees With-

HARRISBURG. Get. 14 .-- Withdrawah f caudidates for the Assembly were flied i the State Department today as follows: Robert H. Smith, Republican and Key-Robert H. Smith, Republican and Key-stone, First Philadeiphia; A. Martin Gra-ham, Deimocrait, Lawrence, George W. Porter, Washington, Jefferson; J. M. Sam-hower, Prohibition, and W. H. Martin, Prehibition, both of the Second Farsette, District; N. H. Young, Prohibition, First Fayette District. Next Monday is the last day for filing withdrawals. Certification to counties will then be done at unce.

It is generally conceded in Philadel-floats represented watering and coaling stations and canal boats. Several floats represented miniature fac-tories. That of the Stieff Plano Com-tories. That of the Stieff Plano Com-tories that if philadelphia had a suitable Municipal Museum for the housing of art collections, the bequest of the famous paintings to another city would not have been made.

f at included among the paintings that will was the section devoted to the W. C r of go to New York was a noted portrait of An the late Queen Victoria of England, paintvoters and made short addresses. An afternion meeting was hold at Elkiand, and from there the party moved over into Fotter County, visiting Hairison Val-ley and Ulwases. They are scheduled to arrive at Coudersport at 7.50. The late Queen victoria of Engineer, parts the late Queen victoria of Engineer, parts Grading of the former reservoir site at the old Fairmount water works where the Art Museum will occupy an elevated position, is almost completed. Plans for position, is almost completed. Plans for the building are still under consideration The \$11,300,000 loan includes an item of \$500,000 for the Art Museum. That That amount, it is understood, will finance the construction of one section of the mu-seum, which will finally cost approxi-mately \$3,000,000,

FAIR CROWDS BRAVE RAIN

Hagerstown Entertains Throngs Despite Generous Downpour.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 14 -- Umbrella merchants are doing a thriving business here today. Despite the cold drizzle after an all-night downpour, big crowds are arriving for the fair and hotels are Nee: alges, J. Godwin, Second division-Marshal, J. H. Gould, Jr.: aldes, John C. Baldwin and William

The Westminster and Berkely Springs field; aide, Walter Tomlinson, Fourth division-Marshal, James P. Ratledge; aides, H. D. Talley and Jacob bands are on hand. The United States Government has contributed a recruit-ing office to the fair.

Western Enterprise, Hazerstown, won the risel race last night with Antietam as an only competitor. There will be a ce-for-all race tonight.

U. S. GOLD FOR PALESTINE

American Coin Will Be Taken to Holy Land by Warship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Acting Secre-tary of the Navy Roosevelt today ordered the eruiser North Carolina to proandria, Egypt, where she will take on board a cargo of \$75,000 in gold which belongs to the United States Govern-

North Carolina then will proceed to Jaffa, where she will land the gold for distribution throughout Palestine, particularly Jerusalem, where gold coin is scarce.

BRITISH GRAIN SHIP AGROUND

Floriston Probably Total Loss Off Guyon Island.

LOUISBURG, C. B. L. Oct. 14 .- The British steamship Floriston, with a cargo f grain, is ashore on Guyon Island and robably will be a total loss. The crew has landed at Gull Cove. Cabarus, but the captain and officers are still aboard. The ship is lying on the sastern side of Guyon Island Ledge. Her including the engine rooms, are Solds.

MYSTERY IN CARTRIDGE ORDER

New York Banking Firm Hidea

Identity of Purchaser. ALTON, HL, Get. 14 -Several hundred ADTON. III., Oct. 14.—Several hundred additional men will be required to turn out an order for ammunition placed with a local cartridge factory by a New York banking firm which did not disclose the identity of the purchaser. The ammuni-tion is to be abirpted to that sity. The calibre of the bullets is 43 and they will carry lead instead of steel jackets. They appear to be for old-style weapons

They appear to be for old-style weapons. The factory will be operated night and day for six months.

the third locomotive built by M. W. Bald-win, of Philadelphia, and which hauled the first train west of Philadelphia. Other floats represented watering and coaling stations and small beautiful for the state of th said.

the spectacular features of the parade was the section devoted to the W. C. T. U. Their principal float represented a model haste often results in the less speed." WAITER'S \$20 WINS \$200

The police were assisted in handling the crowd by 150 Boy Scouts under the di-rection of City Clerk C. M. Dillon and Garrick S. Mallery. The scouts will be on duty each day to give first aid to the Wagered Braves Would Take Four injured and to direct strangers. The have been commanded by Mayor Howell. They Among the former residents who arwilliam W. Pusey, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilman, Dr. R. G. Under-wood, Mark McManus, former city clerk: Mr, and Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Bridgeport; John H. Cooke, Beaumont, Tex.; Mr, and Mrs. Custons, New York, and J. D. Wild,

primitive Western stage coach, relics of

former days, together with many floats,

the parade, with more than 250 vehicles

and floats in line, was an impressive

While the 20th century was represented

they made an impressive appearance.

built engine, was entered by the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad Company.

The "Atlantic" hauled the first train over

He was greeted with great applause. Another interesting float was that bear-

ing a reproduction of the "Lancaster."

clewed the pageant.

sight.

Smyrna, Del. The order of parade was:

First division-Marshal, Stephen J. Mc-lee: aldes, J. H. Wright and Harry

Third division-Marshal, Richard Green-

Schaffer.

Fifth division-Marshal, Howard C Polloch; aide, J. H. Marvel,

The committee of arrangements fol-lows: J. S. Wilson, chairman; William Corey, C. H. TenWeeges, J. F. Hehl, H. S. Morrow, H. L. Seaman, H. D. Bush, D. J. Ott, E. P. Moody, J. Wirt Willis and W. J. McCorkindale.

1. Olt, E. P. Moody, J. Wirt Willis and W. J. McCorkindale. The following concerns made entries: Hismond Ice and Coal Company. Bavarian Brewing Company. Delmarvia Saking Com-nany. Mesary & Son. Street and Sewer De-centrant. Park Department duitont Fowder Company. Willemate Company. Ella G. Rock-schere. Valer Department, Avenue Theatro. Hart & Brothers, Joseph A. Yogel, Union Mac-strond Company. Ruber's Bakery. Delaware Houping Company. Ruber's Bakery. Delaware Houping Company. Stelf Plane Company. G. W. Bush & Sone Company. Delaware Hart-ware Company. Fess-Hughes Company. Hear Of Company. The Brannan, Krabe, W. & J. Lent. T. B. Cartmell, E. Bradin, N. Bis Com-pany. Jacob Stoeche Brewing Company. Acad Company. Fisherman Railrose, Middle-bown Parme, R. G. Shumons & Brother, Kan-the Rozych William H. Migar, Ns. Bis Com-pany. Jacob Stoeche Brewing Company. Company. Adams Express Company. Reynolds Candy Company. E. R. Pusey & Co. Louis Roge-nuer James Morrow & Son, Churies Warner Company. William H. Brighton Coal Company. E. R. Pusey & Co. Louis Roge-nuer James Morrow & Son, Churies Warner Company. Willington Sash, Door and Billod Company. Willington Sash, Door and Shillow Company. M. Muntukten and Philadolphia Traction Com-pany. Willington Sash, Door and Shillows and Shing Lunder Company. Thomas Drein & Son.

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it might be "there is but too much reason to think that upon this ground legal objection to its validity would be found, and the procedure would reult in an llustration of the maxim that the

Straight Games.

The mistake Socialists have made is in putting their trust in democracy. Great Great captains and commanders are what Soialism needs: Imperial Germany has great leaders;

so with the other nations. If Socialism is markedly inferior in leadership it is partly due to a fetish worship of democ racy, again inherent in the movement. ... A new kind of Socialist leader-ship will be inevitable in the near future, a leadership less democratic and eloquent, but more practical and effortime

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Al Velth, waiter at writing fraternity, bought himself an 150 overcoat today and stowed 8120 in his world's series in four straight games. He bet 529 against \$200 that the Braves would win four straight. would win four straight.

but more practical and effective.

ened age.



What About Your Expenses?

Is your selling cost going up, and have you talked it over with your salesmen?

Call them together and lay out a selling - by - telephone campaign. Then demonstrate. Pick out a prospective customer and give him a good strong sales talk by telephone.

Your salesmen will catch the idea and its application. Then assign to each his quota of prospects and tell him to "get busy" and report next day.

You can increase your sales and cut your costs if you will Sell by BELL TELEPHONE



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