EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1915.

VARE NOW READY TO ANNOUNCE HIS MAYORALTY HOPE

Congressman's Entry Into Race Made Certain by Organ's Statement.

buth Philadelphian Demands Nomination of Leader and Says His Election Is Assured. Harmony Expectations Blasted.

congressman William S. Vare will be a addate for the Republican nomination Mayor, according to friends and poal lieutenants of the Vares, who have we in conference with the downtown main during the last few days,

Bah Congressman Vare and his broth s Benator Edwin H, Vare, remain silent s the Congressman's candidacy. The in boom has been formally launched. unever, and Vare workers are looking been announcement of his candidacy at m time between today and August 12, tim 5000 Vare workers will attend the mater "ox roast" to be held by the Celes Republican Club of South Phila-

The mirance of Congressman Vare into Os margalty race will means a factional first between the Vares and Senator Mc-Nelsi who has definitely said that he and fight the candidacy of Congressman

The boom for the South Philadelphia reservation was formally launched by a smit Philadelphian, a political news-the adited by Select Councilman James Lennon, a Vare leader. The South madelphian is regarded as the official Tare of gian

CALL FOR VARE'S CANDIDACY re latest issue contains a front page

Not only is he equipped physically, maily and by experience and training he the city's next executive, but South nisleiphia demands his nomination

while the South Philadelphian was plains the Congressman's picture and man him for Mayor, portraits of Conspag him for Mayor, portraits of Con-memon Vare are being displayed in a office of City Treasurer McCoach and the Vare lieutenants. The portraits for the inscription, "Our next Mayor." Yare leaders have been in secret con-mences during the last three days, evi-ently going over the expected Varo mental in detail, preliminary to an ancement of Vare's candidacy. Further

STILL HOPE FOR "HARMONY." Another "round table" conference of he five Republican Organization leaders who made up the list of eight "eligibles" last week has been called for next Satur-day at Atlantic City. David H, Lane day at Atlantic City. David H. Lane, who atill hopes for ultimate harmony, and Senator McNichol will strive to get is Vares to support a harmony candi-

Senator McNichol, before he left for Cleveland last night, again insisted that there will be no factional fight. When he was asked whether he was ready for a wing to it." he attied, "What fight?" "There's blican victory.

The Senator McNichol continues to det harmony, his lieutenants are preand for a factional fight that will rival ut of UIL Although the Vares will wish, and the other leaders say they be for ultimate harmony, the ward a throughout the city are expect-

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS PHILADELPHIA BOY FOR EPISCOPAL CHURCH WORK AND CHARITIES

Will of Mrs. Sarah E. Batterson Also Gives Thousands to Cruelty Organizations and \$60,000 Goes to Her Companion.

Charity and a companion of the late Sarah E. Batterson, of this city, are to receive sums of money running into many thousands of dollars, following the admitting of Mrs. Batterson's will to probate in this city today. The estate is valued at more than \$500,000.

Mrs. Batterson died on June 27 at Rockngham, Mass.

The executor of the estate is the Penn sylvania Company for Insurance of Lives and Granting Annulties, and although the estate is nominally cited as one of \$100,000 valuation, it is said to be considerably in excess of that figure.

\$50,000 FOR COMPANION. .

The greater number of the institutions named in the will are related in some way to the Protestant Episcopal Church. The document also provides that 300,000 be given to Florence M. Moberly, 156 West TM street, New York city, in return for services and kindness to the deceased and her late bushed, the Bay Mession C er late husband, the Rey, Herman G. Batterson

The interest from a trust fund of \$50,000 is to go to Lydia Tiffany, widow of Will-iam I. Tiffany, until her death, when the sum is to become a part of the residuary

Episcopal clergymen, friends and dis-tant relatives to the deceased are to re-ceive sums rauging from \$1000 to \$5000 each, while public institutions are bene-ficiaries as follows:

nclaries as follows: The Church of St. Edward the Martyr, New York city. The Guida of All Souls. The Contraternity of the Blessed Sac-rament The Church of St. James the Less. Washington, D. C. The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. The Community of St. Mary, Peekskill. N h of St. John Chrysostom, Phila-

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The Charity Organization Society. New York city

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are to rehegive that a second of the partship was church of the Ascendion, Phila-elphia (to be distributed among the the partship was cousing living at Poughkeepsie. N are to rehegive the interest from a 2000 truck fund in event of their death

\$15,000 trust fund. In event of their death the interest is to be paid to the Right Rev. S. M. Griswold, Missionary Bishop of Salina, Kansas, as a recognition of his work in that field.

PAOLI WOMAN BENEFITS. A trust fund of \$12,000 is also created. the interest to go to Caroline I. Roney, of Paoli, Pa., a cousin to the deceased. In the event of her death the income will re-

vert to the Bishops of Los Angeles, Cal.

SHOT DEAD BY HOST

John Anholdt Exonerated for Accidentally Killing Henry









\$5,000 A bullet in his heart from a revolver in the hand of John Anholdt instantly killed 1.50 11-year-old Henry Leese, son of John Leese, of 1224 North Leithgow street, on 15,000

Anholdt's farm at Swain, near Wild-18,000 wood, N. J., yesterday. Anholdt, who is almost prostrated be-

cause he caused the death of the boy, 1.000 was exonerated today by the Coroner's jury, which held that the shooting was 10,000 accidental. The body will be brought home this afternoon.

Young Leese and a companion were spending a few days on the Anholdt 5,000 farm. Yesterday they saw an automatic repeating revolver hanging on a wall in

the house and asked Anholdt to let them 2,500 see it. He took it down and thinking he 2,000 had emptied the cartridge chamber, be-5,000 gan demonstrating the mechanism of the

gan demonstrating the mechanism of the gun. One remaining cartridge exploded, killing the boy instantly. At the inquest, held by Coroner B. C. Ingersoll, it was found that the revolver belongs to Constable Lester Smith, who lost it two months ago while doing jury duty when a son of Anholdt was killed by a train. Anholdt hud found the re-

volver and hung it up in his home. The dead boy was a pupil at St. Peter's Catholic parochial school, 5th street and 4:000 Girard avenue. He is survived by his parents and five sisters.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH

Seriously Injured When Auto of Pittsburgh Magnate Strikes Taxi.

Misa Irene Paddack, of \$14 Summit Grove avenue, Bryn Mawr, is at the Bryn Mawr Hospital with serious injuies, received when an automobile, driven ries, received when an automobile, driven by C. J. Callerey, son of a Pittaburgh Traction magnate, crashed into a taxi-cab in which she was riding early today, at Bryn Mawr and Lancaster avenues. and Fond-du-lac, Wis., and is to be used allery was a student last year at S

ing from this city, he was driving out Lancaster avenue when his car struck

pital. Physicians found she had sus-tained injuries to the side and the head.

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WIRES DOWN, RAILROADS WRECKED, **REACH COAST BY MOTORCYCLE**

Couriers Dash From White House to the Presidio, San Francisco, at Rate of 50 Miles an Hour-This Is Only an Experiment to Test Advisability of Motorcycle Reserve Corps.

A low mud streaked motorcycle, with jat 50 miles an hour day and night until flames shooting from the exhaust pipes. the message is in the hands of the c mander of the Presidio at San Franc shot up Broad street through the scurryare on a Government errand. For months ing maze of jlineys this afternoon. The the War College has been considering the advantages of the motorcycle in warfare. rider kept his machine at the highest speed allowed by the ordinances of Phila-The good work done by the cycle acouts in the armies abroad has prompted Washington officials to look into the matter in delphia, and there was a suspicion that perhaps he went a little faster. At Diathe same light as they have been considmond street a large crowd saw the man oring the advantage of the submarine. dismount and hand something to another What means of communication could be United States use in the event of war cyclist, who jumped on his cycle and shot out Broad street to the Boulevard at a good clip. Once out of city limits the driver opened up and tore along at a reckleas rate, for his errand was for the Government and his object was to beat time. If all the main telegraph lines and rail-rond centres were destroyed unexpectedly by spies?

We haven't enough sirebips, Washing-ton admits, and all roads will not permit the passing of an automobile-as some The first rider, John Daniels, 1020 Girard motorists will testify. The answer is the avenue, had come from Baltimore, a dis-tance of 110 miles, in two hours and 50 motorcycle

minutes. With several stops to cut down his speed, he had nevertheless maintained an average of 50 miles an hour, as pre-scribed by the schedule on which he was At one point he had attained, running. with the aid of powerful air pump, a speed of nearly two miles a minute. His speed was further cut down because of the poor condition of the roads, which Western coast. were heavy and muddy from the recent rains.

The second rider, who will probably vio-late every speed law ever passed by the States of Pennsylvanis and New Jersey on his dash to New York, was Arthur Chapelle, holder of several world's records and all. for motorcycle racing. To arrive in New York on his schedule he will have to maintain a steady rate of 50 miles an hour. At New York the dispatch will be taken by another cyclist on to Chicago. hour. At New York the dispatch will be taken by another cyclist on to Chicago. From Chicago it will go to St. Louis and west over the Rockies to San Francisco. All these riders who are tearing along

THAW ATTACKS SOME PHILADELPHIA PAPERS WHILE IN HARRISBURG

Stanford White's Slayer Also Gives Out Treatise on Insanity-Due to Arrive Home Tonight at 6:35 o'Clock.

Harry K. Thaw passed through Harrisburg early this afternoon on his way home to Pittsburgh, stopping long enough to deliver a bitter attack on some Philadelphia newspapers and a carefully prepared treatise on insanity. As usual, he had sufficient carbon copies of the latter to see that every newspaper man in sight

Just why Thaw should be angry at the Philadelphia papers was not altogether clear, but apparently he was grieved be-cause they had not taken him so seriously as had the New York papers. Thaw will reach Pittsburgh at 5.35 o'clock.

Thaw left here for Pittsburgh, his old me, where his mother awaits him, at nome, where his mother awaits him, at 8:40 o'clock this mothing. For 10 minutes prior to the departure of the train Thaw stamped around Broad Street Station, looking as pleased as Punch. For the first time since he arrived in this city he had drawn a crowd. This pleased him greatly, for he had been pleued because Philadel-phia had not lined the streets to cheer phia had not lined the streets to cheer him and because no great interest in him, such as he had seen in New York and Atlantic City, was displayed here. Thaw's Broad Street Station crowd

wasn't large. It numbered, according to five estimates, 150 persons, including com-muters, train hands, newspaper boys, pocalled:

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION FOR CITY AIM OF STATE BODIES

Order Sent Out by State President Fred W. Willard to Fight Hard to Bring Presidential Conclave to Philadelphia.

Keeping in Touch With Home

You never quite forget the home town, wherever you go. Notify the Evening Ledger

Every Republican club in Pennsyivania is to be urged to co-operate in the move-ment to bring the Republican National Convention to Philadeiphia in 1915. This announcement was made today by State Representative Fred W. Willard, presi-dent of the Pennsylvania League of Re-publican Clubs, and vice president of the National League of Republican Clubs, following the receipt of a letter from National Chairman Hilles by the Cham-ber of Commerce, in which it was stated that the claims of Philadelphia are being silven careful consideration.

So the War College, to make a thorgiven careful consideration. Mr. Willard, who is a strong Vare lieu-tenant, introduced a resolution in the Legislature last winter calling upon that ough test, made arrangements with the Federation of American Motorcyclists to carry a dispatch across the continent at the highest possible speed. The telegraph wires are all down, the railroads have Republican last winter calling upon that body to extend a formal invitation to the Republican National Committee to neet in this city next year. Today Mr. Wil-lard announced that he is preparing to send calls to the president of each club in the State to line up and work together. The various clubs in Philadelphia will be needed to and recommendations and been destroyed-as far as the riders are concerned-and their object is to deliver that message as soon as possible to the

After carefully studying the best pos-sible route, the condition of the roads, and the stages of the journey, officials of the Federation decided upon a steady asked to send representatives to a meet-ing to be held in the rooms of the Repub-lican City Committee, 11th and Chestnut streets, early next month. At the same time the clubs in the other sections of the State will be asked to hold similar meetaverage speed across the continent at 50 miles an hour, allowing for breakdowns

and all. If the message, which left Washington at 10 o'clock today, reaches the com-mander of the Presidio when it is due at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, in all probings in their own localities and unite in sending an urgent petition to the mem bers of the National Committee to choose ability the War Department will seriously consider the establishment of a national motorcycle reserve to be made up from the 25,000 members of the American Fed-eration of Matematican Fed-

the spectators he raised his hat and bowed. Inside Broad Street Station he bowed. Inside Broad Street Station he didn't get a single chance to put on his hat until he had landed in his drawing

Thaw then listened to a battery of questions, smiling and nodding right and left. When there came a lull he wrinkled up his brow as if in profound thought and then carefully drew out a fistful of paper that turned out to be carbon copies of a statement he had prepared in advance with rare foresight.

This is the statement: "Philadelphia is the first city I have entered in my native State. It is a great satisfaction to be here even though my arrival was somewhat hur-ried owing to the amiable but over-readous efforts of the photographers in Broad Street Station. By this even-ing I have to be in my own Penn-sylvania home. Soon I shall start for California, but only for the relayation California, but only for the relaxation and benefit of the visit. I shall return and make my home in Pittsburgh, and perhaps have interests also in this city which will bring me here often again, but quietly and unnoticed, ex-cept by my friends, of whom I am glad to know I have many all around

"HARRY K. THAW."

Worth Double read this statement, tinged as it was with melancholy. Then every one cleared his throat. Thaw smiled again and resumed his breakfast.

POSES FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS.

When Thaw reached the sidewalk he ad 19 minutes to catch his train. Thaw twisted, turned and, escaping his guar-dians, stood before the cameras. This proceeding drew the crowd of 150. The start then was made for Broad Street Station. They had taken about 10 steps when he suddenly became sus-picious and turning saw that the Phila-delphia newspaper man wave larging he-

delphia newspaper men were lagging be-hind. He came to a dead stop and

"Come on up to the station."



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This is the statement:

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The spotlight having been redirected.

bers of the National Committee to choose Philadelphia for the next convention city. Mr. Hilles, in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce, acknowledged the invita-tion extended last Tuesday by that body. While the text of the letter was not made public, it is infimated that the building of a suitable convention hall in time to accommodate the convention will be the deciding factor in choosing or discarding Philadelphia's claims Upon the receipt of the letter the Cham-ber of Commerce immediately herean. ber of Commerce immediately began a publicity campaign to force Councils to prompt action for the erection of the hall when they reconvene in September. Cir-cular letters will be sent to each member f the chamber asking him to communicate with his representative in Councils and urge action on the Convention Hall project.

1 ngrt and are for missionary work.

ating their preparations. The Vare men feel that they are better reared for a fight this year than they rear in 1911. They have the organized is support this year, according to issues of the Vares. Labor leaders who in opposed to Frank Feeney, who wang the labor vote for McNichol four pur ago, have told Vare men that Con-puter of the vare of the the the the the siman Vare could count upon at least

the labor votes. There is no Catlin Commission this hat The only commission of that char-far that might be invoked would be in Wilson "Lexow" Commission, author-as by the last Legislature. The Vares memory would control this investigat-

ne Penrose-McNichol faction has lost at powerful influence with the National Atministration which it had four years in. The political ensmise of the Vares In a same Federal office holders and them to work for them this yer, the Vare leader pointed out today. The Vare also feel certain that the staministration, which was against

art against the candidacy of Con-mana Vare this year. Governor munhaugh will remain neutral, accord-to friends of the Vares, although the sut he has shown in the Philadelphia willy situation has been in favor of

Vares also feel confident that they mained rather than lost in strength 1911. South Philadelphia stands d behind them, and they have gained someth in other wards formerly con-ma by McNichol. Vare leaders assert is lane will be for Congressman Vare a candidate, and that many of addential men who supported the dacy of George H. Elarle. Jr., four ago, will be found lined up for his year.

this year, will be round the this year, in commenting on the transition leaders, in commenting that Mowhile a far as to say that Mc-will be found finally supporting the ary of the South Philadelphia

tor Penrose returned to his office and Penrose returned to his once with today after an absence of 10 During the rest of the summer he have Philadelphia for only a few at a time, as he will direct the fight term for the election of anti-Brum-fieldstes to the Republican Na-Uccention.

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GERMANTOWN IS REMEMBERED. A similar fund of \$6000 is provided for, the income to go to Mary N. Allerton, of Germantown, and eventually reverts to the House of St. Michael and All Angels, of this size. of this city.

Other provisions of the will are: The Royal Grammar School, of Guild-lord, England, for the erection of a let Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis., be held in trust, the locome for the inronance of free scholarships to designated as "Hatterson Scholar-18,000

be designated as "Batterson Scholar-ships". IS,000 The General Theological Seminary, New York, the Income to be used for free achilarships to be known as "Bat-inneon Scholarships". In the seminary is the be paid to the Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold for carrying on missionary work, and the sum of \$5000 to come from the remaining half of the residuary estate and to be paid to the Bishop White Frayer Book Society, of Philadelphia, and the remain-der to be distributed equally among the

Phonograph records manufactured in this country and sent to foreign countries to record singing and instrumental perto record singing and instrumental per-formances when imported back are tax-able as worth more than when exported, according to a decision handed down by Judge Howell, of the Board of United States General Appraisers. The Victor Talking Machine Company brought the case before the board as a test litiga-tion. It was directly affected in the distributed equally among the following: The Rev. George McClellan Fiske, Clar-ence P. Wild, the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States; Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis.; the Corporation for the Relief of Wildows and Children of Clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania; the officers of Christ Cathedral, Salina, Kan-eas, and Beasie Pantreath. case before the board at a test mina-tion. It was directly affected in the matter of its records made here and sent to Colombia, South America, for record-ing purposes and then brought back,

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officers of Christ Cathedral, Salina, Kan-sas, and Bessie Pantreath. The will also provides that \$500 be paid the officers of Christ Church, Portsmouth, N. H., and one-fourth of the residuary estate to the Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswohd: one-fourth to the corporation for the Re-lief of Widows and Orphans of Clergy-men of the Protestant Epizcopal Church, New York city.

Luke's School, where he won laurels as lice, detectives and newspaper men. tennis player. He was on his way to TRIUMPHAL ENTRY TO CITY. the Callery summer home in Massachu-setts and stopped off at the school yes-terday. Returning there early this morn-

The passage of Thaw from the Belle-vue-Stratford, where he spent the night, following his arrival from Atlantic City, to Broad Street Station and into his train through gate No. 13 was like a triumphal

procession. On one side was his secre tary, on the other his detective body walk and the taxicab was hurled to the side-lery took the young woman to the hos-pital. Physicians found she hosguard. Behind in solid phalanx came the New York newspaper men, shouldering aside all who would take a nearer look at the celebrity. She is expected to recover. Foliceman Glammer, of the Lower Merion force, arrested Callery. The latter was re-

From time to time pedestrians recog-nized the slayer of Stanford White and gazing at him with wide eyes, asserted: "There's Harry Thaw."

Sports Oxford

Each time this happened Thaw raised his right hand and gave it a genial wave. When a woman happened to be among

the party resumed its march. Whenever a pedestrian or a crowd was passed that failed to recognize Thaw there was al-ways one of his escort to give voice to a ways one of his escort to give voice stage whisper that made known his identity.

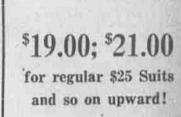
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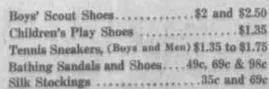
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