EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

Effusive Democratic Welcome, via Platform Route, for Homeless Moose, Says Samuel G. Blyth

MOOSE BAITED EPISCOPALIANS SCORE "CATHOLIC" **AS DEMOCRATS OFFER A HAVEN** Speakers at League Meeting

PARTY OF CHURCH

Attack Efforts to Change

Ritual

"DICTATION" RESENTED

Concrete action tending to thwart what

they regard as an effort of the "Catholle"

faction of the Episcopal Church to encroach

upon the ritual or government of that communion at the general convention at St.

Louis next fall is likely to result from a

meeting of the diocesan branch of the Church League held in Holy Trinity Parish

About 300 members of the clergy and laity, representing some 50 pariabes in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, attended the meet-

ing, which was opened by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, who introduced the Rev. Liewellyn N. Caley, rector of St. Jude-Nativity Church as presiding officer.

Nativity Church the prospective actions con-Chief among the prospective actions con-sidered were the alleged plans for the re-moval of the heads of the Board of Missions, who are Low Churchmen, and an intended revision of the Book of Common Frayer.

Roland S. Morris, a deputy to the con-vention, spoke on "How the Episcopal Church Can Minister to the Spiritual Needs

of its Members." He declared that progress is always born of conflict, and that the de-velopment of the Church's ideals had al-

velopment of the Church's ideals had al-ways resulted from conflict with opposing ideals. The Rev. George Calvert Carter, rector of the Church of the Redeemes, Bryn Mawr, spoke as a high churchman who regretted that he was obliged to oppose the work of the men who had believe here.

the men who had helped him a generatio

He disclaimed any desire to condemn the "Catholic" party, but did feel that "the low churchmen should do their ut-most to prevent the now-bigoted medieval party from dictating what we shall be-lieve and how we shall worship."

He disavowed objection to the "Catholic"

ACCUSED DOPE SELLER

said. "The Government provided for thes

a glimmer of hope when they called or

"He showed them how they could get rid of the habit by the reduction treatment. O'Grady was taking 30 grains of morphine

when he began treatment. Each day he

"The very souls of these people." con tinued Mr. Scott, "were held in chains by the morphine habit. They could see nothing but the grave ahead of them. Then came

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PRAISED BEFORE JURY

House

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Doctor Holcomb

Party Kills Fatted Calf for **Orphans**, Says Samuel G. Blythe

HAVE LOST "BIG FATHER"

By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

Consticut, 1918, by the Central News Association ST. LOUIS, June 15 .- They spent the night killing the fatted calf in the Committee on Resolutions, appointed by the Democratic Convention, which went into ex canalvely nuncupative seasion here yesterday killing the fatted calf for the Progressives, or erstwhile brethren of the Bull

Of course, strictly speaking, the Progress sives are not prodigal sons so far as the Democrats are concerned. Orphans would be the better term for them, for they seem have lost their big father and they have to have lost their big father and they have no home. However, it was the Democratic idea that they should be welcomed effusive-ly, via the platform of Sterling Principle to be enunciated have today or tomorrow, albeit the enunciation is likely to be some-what susurrated, provided the Hon. Will-iam Joel Stone reads it in his capacity as chairman of the committee, for the honor-able William whispers all his enunciation.

PLAN ADEQUATE REFUGE.

Still the platform, as the convention will assert, will speak for itself.

To the end of making it easy for Progrea-nives to find a sheltering and sheltered re-treat the platform was constructed to meet as many of their well-known principles as as many of their well-known principles as possible. Of course, there will not be any-thing in it about the initiative and refer-endum nor the recall of judges nor much about social justice, but any Progressive who has not too much of a grouch on the existing order will find adequate refuge in the tenents to be proclaimed, so the Dem-ocrats think, and so the Resolutions Com-mittee labored last night to make sure.

CRANKISMS AND CROTCHETS.

There was ample data on hand when the nmittee met to furnish guidance for its deliberations. Secretary Newton Baker did not pack that big sultcase for nothing all the way from Washington. Furthermore, the committee was submerged with all sorts of outside suggestions and demands. These came from all quarters, and embraced every kind of crankisms and crotchets, from the benefits to be derived by the public at large by the exclusive use of bran as a food to a proposed plank declaring it to be the sense of the Democratic party that this country's appropriations and finances should be conducted on the budget system, which suggestion caused John J. Fitzgerald, New York's member of the committee and chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, to emit loud shricks of agonized protest.

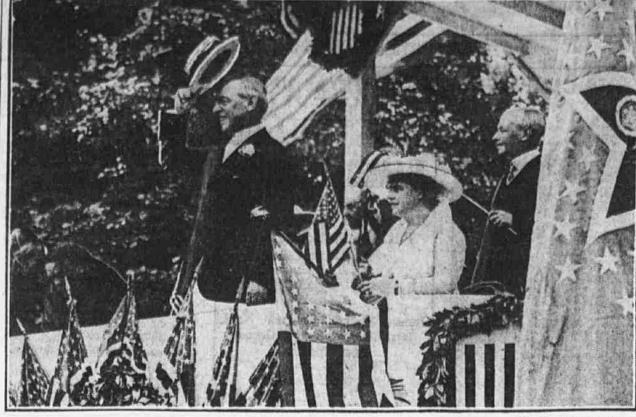
After the grain had been winnowed out, what follows was substantially the resuit. I make no attempt to give the exact words, but in its important paragraphs the platform stands for these things:

It is very strong on our foreign policy; It is very strong on our foreign policy; puts real patriotism as the first requisite for exalted government and true national-ism, and goes specifically after hyphenates and their insidious anti-Americanism. It denounces any foreign Power that seeks to control the policies of the United States by means of the machinations of citizens of that country temporarily sojourning in the United States.

MEXICAN MUDDLE.

Mexico is not mentioned specifically, but the platform demands for small govern-ments the right to conduct and regulate their own internal affairs to suit themselves, which is the Administration way

PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON REVIEW PREPAREDNESS PARADE



After President Wilson had marched at the head of the preparedness parade in Washington yesterday, he watched the procession pass by from his private stand at the base of the Washington Monument. With the President are Mrs. Wilson and Secretary of State Robert D. Lansing. At the left is the President's flag.

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION HEAR OLLIE JAMES PRAISE THE PARTY

Kentucky, delivered upon taking the per-manent chairmanship of the Democratic Naional Convention today, was in part as follows:

position as one of the elements of the Church. His real objection came, he said, "when representatives of this position show a desire to consider themselves the whole Church and to presume to say they repre-sent what our Church has always stoon Mr. Chairman, Felow Democrats, Ladies and Gentlemen — I greet my Democratic brethren of the republic the representatives of a proud, victorious and unconquerable "The tendency to unchurch loyal church Democracy — a Democracy whose life, achievements and history challenge the admiration of the world. We cheerfully meet face to face the public we have not men of past generations" was attacked by Doctor Tomkins, who declared the movement had been agitated by church newspa betrayed to point with delight to a match-ess record of promises we have kept. The Rev. George H. Toop, D. D., rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, was another speaker at the meeting.

During three years of its natonal control Democracy has enacted into law more pro-gressive remedial legislation than the nation has ever had written upon its statute books since its birth. In former national con-tests in the last two decades our party came as a prophet. We could only point out wrongs and promise remedies; but today we come with deeds, not words; with words upon the hustings; our performance as the lawmaker greater than our promise as the lawmaker greater than our promise as the campaigner. In other words, the Democratic party has kept its word with the American people. We have made good. We have by our conduct of the affairs of this nation deserved the renewed confidence of its people by proving worthy of the con-fidence once bestowed.

Indence once bestowed. The Democratic party rejoices that under this administration for the first time since the Civil War it was enabled to amend the Constitution of the United States in the interest of good government and the masses of the people. We freed the Senate from the control of the great interests by making it elective by the people at the poils. We wrote into the Constitution itself an amend-ment, susceptible of no dispute, that wealth should bear its proper burden of the taxareduced his dose by a quarter of a grain. His wife reduced her dose down until she was able to get along with a very little. Look at her now. There is color in her cheeks. See how much better she looks than her husband, who hadn't advanced as far as she in the Both gained in weight and Then the Government stepped in and car-ried Doctor Holcomb off to jail. O'Grady should bear its proper burden of the taxa-tion necessary to run the Government effi-ciently, economically and honestly. slipped back into the old pit of despair and out as

ST. LOUIS, June 15. — The address of Dilie M. James, United States Senator from Kentucky, delivered upon taking the per-manent chairmanship of the Democratic Na-

from which you came you may cherish. All we ask is that the song you shall hold dearest to your heart is the Star-Spangled Banner. And the memories you shall cher-ish most and best are those of America that makes you free. There are some who seek to destroy this nation whose freedom and blessings they enjoy. They call them. seek to destroy this nation whose freedom and blessings they enjoy. They call them-selves anarchists. If I had my way, I would not allow a single man or associa-tion of men to bear aloft upon the streets and highways of this mation a flag or em-blem that either questioned the integrity or subscript. Integrity d or authority of the Stars and Stripes of the republic.

PREPAREDNESS FOR SELF-DEFENSE. In 1906 I attended the great Peace Con erence held in London and saw there asdifferent languages, but all spoke the language of peace. I thought that the mil-lenium of peace had come, such a thing as the world's war was impossible; but the day when the Christian heart shall rule the world and when peace shall reign over the land is not here, and unhapply is not in sight. Self-defense and preparation for it is as necessary now as ever before. We must not mistake dishonor for peace, as we cannot mistake oppression for peace. All governments love peace--peace with freedom, peace with honor. Without these freedom, peace with honor. 'Without these all is slavery beside. Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party advocate an army big enough to make aggressors think the second time before they strike a blow. Democ-racy wants an army and a navy in keeping with the dignity, preservation and worth of this great republic. Such preparedness and ability to defend ourselves, our cities from bombardment and our soil from in-vasion and to protect the rights of our elt-izens is the purpose of Woodrow Wilson. the purpose of Woodrow Wilson I want a navy large enough that it will he

impossible for a foreign shelf to fall in a single American city. I want an army strong enough to make it impossible for an

met that quickly, decisively, and said that they stood, as every American should stand, back of the President of the United States. When the President sent his ultimatum to Germany he was criticised by two elements --one that he was seeking to force the ountry into war, and the other was that he was too cowardly to engage in the conflict. There are, happily, two kinds of couragethe courage of the man who is willing to age of the man that sends others to the conflict. The courage of the man who wishes himself to enter the conflict may be rash, for he alone is to suffer, but the cour-age to take a nation into war, where mil-lions of lives may be sacrificed, is another kind of courage. It is a courage that must be able to stand bitter abuse; a courage that moves slowly, acts coolly and strikes

of courage—the courage of conflict and the courage to act coolly and sensibly when he s dealing with the lives of others—the fate of a nation. It was no time for divided counsel. The interference of Congress would have created chaos in this country contempt for our honor and our country abroad, and would have destroyed the power of America to either maintain its honor o protect the rights of the neutrals of th orld

DEFEAT OF SHIPPING BILL

The Republican party defeated by fill shipping bill proposed by the Democratic party, which, if it had been en acted, would have made impossible the more than 200 miles of railroad sidetracks crowded by the products of the American factory and the American farm by enabling us to get shipments abroad, and we would by this time have been enabled to have a merchant marine to take the products of the field and the factory and the mines to the hungry markets of Europe. They offer to the United States the often proposed and the entire country is "becoming Quaker."

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

With critics all about him, with patience and strength and great foresight, Woodrow

in partisan convention. Patriotism in this world crists should rise above politics, and all parties should rejoice at an opportunity to proclaim him the whole-hearted and happy choice of a republic of peaceful free-men. And as we cannot afford to swap

men. And as we cannot afford to swap horses while crossing a stream, who would say that we can afford to swap horses while crossing a bloody stream? So America cannot afford to change leadership

to enrich a few men.

rural credit law.

VANCE McCORMICK TO RUN CAMPAIGN

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Continued from Pase One orship that had dominated the Organiza-tion for more than a decade. Of a strong personality and with a strain of independ-ence that frequently brought him into con-flict with the 'machine bosses.' he made his way to a front rank in his party coun-cile by the sheer force of character with which he emphasized his demand for clean politics. In recent campaigns, notably that of two years ago, when he was nominated for Governor after a brisk contest with Michael J. Ryan, then City Solicitor of Philadelphia, Mr. McCormick was the close ally of A. Mitchell Palmer, who was a can-didate for United States Sonator against Boles Penrose. While he went down to de-feat in the overwhelming Brumbaugh land-silde, McCormick polled a much heavler vote than Palmer.

THREAT TO BEAT PART By GEORGE T. FRY ST. LOUIS, June 15. Dangling toral votes in the 12 States which thrown one way or the other by cent. of the voting population, three

PLATFORM MEN

HEAR WOMEN IN

Suffrage Opponents San

cent of the voting population, three mo of suffrage women are waging the pu-fight in the long history of woman's gle for the ballot before the Platform

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On the other, they offer a threat of a lng down the temple of Western an upon a recalcitrant Democracy if a

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women upon the wise men of the per-body and of the clashing of with a superimposed upon skirts and frills y adding of a page of unusual interest history of women and the vole. The committee had wrestled with The area was cleared for a low

The arena was cleared for a long n fight, in which were the linesl desce of those women who once, in m story, conquered mere man in the regions of the East.

mittee of the Democratic party.

They Represent Silent

Majority

'VOTES' DEBAT

rote than Palmer. vote than Palmer. McCormick's previous political service was as a member of the Common Council at Harrisburg, his native city, to which he was elected in 1900, seven years after his gradu-ation from Yale University, and where he gained distinction by his advocacy of mu-nicipal improvements. Before the expira-tion of his councilmanic term he was elected Mayor of Harriaburg. During his three years' service he continued his work of ad-vancing the city's material interests, with the result that the State capital today is far in advance of many sister municipalities be-hind which it trailed before McCormick asupon a recalcitrant Democracy if a it shall so prove in the eyes of the w The fight broke in all of its picture effect before the meeting of the res Committee that ended today the first of the struggle over the principle which Democracy will go before the But this is no story of the party save so far as it applies to woman a marrative of the invasion made women upon the wise men of the party

Mund the executive power. McCormick was born June 19, 1872, and will be 44 years of age on Monday next. He is a son of Henry McCormick, a man of large wealth, and since the later's death has been a trustee in the management of the estate of his father and his uncle, the late James McCormick. He is unmarried, and it has been said of him that his varied business interests occupied too much of his time for the indulgence of the softer sentiments. But, for all that, he is a man of generous impulse and a social disposition that gives him great popularity in his home

During his undergraduate days at Yale, from which he was graduated in 1853, McCormick was a football star of the first magnitude, being selected as the best quar-terback on an "All-America" team by grid-iron experts, and as a halfback he was a terror to players on opposing elevens. He received his honorary degree of Master of Arts from his Alma Mater in 1907 and is a fellow of Yale University, a trustee of State College, a member of the Executive Committee of the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A., and actively identified with various other organizations of a public and semipubli

haracter. In 1902 Mr. McCormick purchased a con In 1902 Mr. McCormick purchased a con-trolling interest in the Harrisburg Patriot, a Democratic newspaper, and has been its active guiding spirit. The partisanship of that journal has always been mellowed by a conservatism and independence that have added to its influence as a party organ. Mr. McCormick's business affiliations in-clude ownership in numerous industrial enterprises and he is also interested in Harrisburg banking institutions. He is the owner of a splendid firm in Cumberland County, not far from Harrisburg, in which he takes great pride. Mr. McCormick has been an ardent adimer of President Wilson and a supporter of his policies.

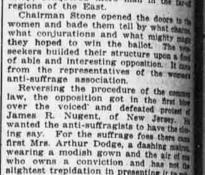
DEMOCRATS WILL SEEK

COMPROMISE WITH PACIFISTS Party Will Meet "Peace" Men on

"50-50" Basis

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15 .- A. Mitchell Palmer, Administration leader and a member of the subcommittee on resolutions, into whose hands President Wilson has placed the final work of drafting the platform, was authority today for the state-ment that the Administration will deal with the pacifists on a "fifty-fifty" basis. The Administration will straddle the issue In other words, ex-Governor Glynn's speech the keynote of the convention, flattered the "peace 'at any price" advocates. Palme today said that the foreign-policy plank in the platform, however, would be far from "peace at any price," although he added



ning Mrs. Arthur Dodge, a dashing ma wearing a modish gown and the air si who owns a conviction and has not slightest trepidation in presenting it so lic view. Her Diume, set high upon a sack-like creation, nodded defiance to will a clean militant sisters. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt marshaled

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt marshaled to other delegation. Its work was started a Miss Mary Foy, a delegate to the conve-tion from California, who confessed as a took a drink of water that she "had small Democratic thirst." Then she as a hot argument for votes and excused h self to go out and sit with the Commis a hot argument for votes and excession self to go out and sit with the Commis-on Credentials to "judge which man shou have a seat in the convention tomorrow" Mrs. T. W. Harris, of Kanas; Ha MIS. 1. W. Harris, of kansa, a Leonora Downs, who spoke as a Demon who intended to work for the party as way, and Mrs. Catt all spoke, but its conmittee took the offered planks for fur

Boats Begin Day Trips to Baltimere The first day steamboat for Balting or the 1916 season left Pier 3, 50 Delaware avenue, this morning. For h present the boats will not stop at Lex wood Grove. The service will be man tained until late in the autumn.

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Sea Girt, Spring Lake.

EXCURSIONS Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean

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to blow as long as diplomacy may be em-oloyed, honor of the country upheld, the lag respected and lives of Americans pro-ected. Woodrow Wilson has both kinds

It asserts that when the present legisla-tive program of the Administration has been completed by the Congress there will be enough remedial laws, and says the country shall be given an opportunity to rest and recuperate.

A Tariff Committee advocated, and an anti-dumping clause. The platform de-mands a navy strong enough to prevent ag-gressive attacks by sea, and strong enough to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, which ans a very strong navy.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

PEACE AND PROSPERITY. An army is advocated that shall be strong enough victoriously to meet unex-pected assault by any foe, with a reserve force sufficiently large to protect the coun-try from any aggression whatever, whether unexpected or expected. Feace and pros-perity are referred to in adequate and ad-miring terms, as the results of the beneficient democratio rule.

There is the usual lot of minor matter, and the Baltimore platform is indersed as a whole, which relieves the party of any cific reference to the Panama Cana enations one-term plank. Meantime the President's own keynote

speech at Washington was taken as the taxt for the campaign. Dear Old Columbia will be praised to the extreme limit of panegyric from now until next November by both sides. Let us trust she will retain r native or girlish modesty, and not get puffed up over it.

Dr. Wanamaker Holds City Post

Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d, who has been sting surgeon at the Central Station, has been appointed to the station permanently. Dr. John M. Egan has been transferred from the sixth district to the ninth, and

blackness. His hope was snuffed out as a candle is put out by the wind. Look at him, jurors, and note his condition. Who knows he might today be a well man if he could have continued the treatment.

CURING NOT A CRIME.

"It is not a crime for a physician to try to cure his patients of the drug habit. Here is this physician today without a dol lar. He hasn't a penny with which to pay his counsel fees. Gentlemen of the jury, if you have red blood in your veins you will send this man back to his old mother, who alts crying there back in the courtroom!

FEW DRY EYES.

There was hardly a dry eye in the court-oom when Mr. Scott finished his plea Drug victims squirmed uneasily in their Drug victims source uneasity in their seats. Some of them seemed for the mo-ment to realize the horror of the habit that gripped them. When Mr. Scott asked the jurors to send Doctor Holcomb back to his mother Mrs. Holcomb sobbed as if her heart would break, and a look of misery oversuread the face of Doctor Holcomb The overspread the face of Doctor Holcomb. The case will go to the jury this afternoon.

DRUG PURCHASES SHOWN.

A bench warrant for the apprehension of A bench warrant for the apprenension of J. S. Reice, of 919 Girard avenue, was issued this morning by Judge Thompson because the latter failed to appear with records showing the quantity of cocaine purchased by Doctor Holcomb.

Later Charles Lewis, a clerk in the Reice drug store, appeared and testified that an-other clerk had told him that Mr. Reice was spending the day at his country home in Pisasantville, N. J. Lewis had hardly finished his testimony when a letter from Reice was handed to the District Attorney. The letter contained the records desired by the Government. The records showed that the following amounts of drugs had been purchased from the Reice drug store from January 1 to March 25: Morphine, Dr. Leon F. Luberg from the eighth to the 10,453 grains; heroin, 6080 grains; cocaine, 6720 grains.

SLOW WORK OF RULES COMMITTEE DELAYS CONVENTION ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUIS. June 15.—Most of the early arrivals at the Convention Hall today were women, among whom the suffragists pre-dominated. They buttonholed the delegates and asked them to make an effort to get a suffrage plank into the platform.

At 19:15, only 45 minutes before re-convening, not a delegate was scated and only a corporal's guard was in the balcony. But this did not deter the big band in the balcony, which kept on playing a medley of popular airs.

The first jone delegate strolled into the delegate section at 10:30. He was Robert A. Messier, of Truston, N. J. At 10:46 16 delegates by actual count were in their cents. The spectators, how-over, were beginning to come in very rapidly that hour.

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The galiaries were well filled by 11 o'clock, it most of the leaders were abaent con-tering over procedure plans. The band and up afmost continuous playing of popu-st atta, while a "megaphone quartet." field by the galiaries, sans patriotic songs Architecture of the day, was ecourted but mean on the platform at 11:65 by stonal Committeeman Goltra. At that the language platform at 11:65 by stonal Committee could reach as agree-ned in the featporary chairman. Martin H trans had use put in an appearance. Until a filler Committee could reach as agree-ned it had been dacided that the courses a cliffer William Jennings Bryan sit-ing the arms waith affect rooting a tra-tifier the strand dacided that the courses.

sponse to the cheers. A number of the dele-gates moved up and shook hands with him. The congestion in the aisles was worze than yesterday, and the patience of the police and unhers was sorely taxed by the perspiring men and women who insisted on standing still and taking instead of taking COUNTESS' AUTO KILLS their seats.

The playing of "The Star-Spangled Ban ner" brought the first real cheering from the crowd, which had begun to grow im-patient at the delay. The band then struck up "Dixls." and this brought forth even

When word came that the New York delegation had decided to throw the hat of James W. Gerard into the ring and support him for Vice President many of the Mar-shall men were pusaled and asked what it was all about.

"Tom" Taggart. in pharge of the Mar shall boom, was asked about it, and said:

"It is all right. Marshall will be nom-inated on the first ballot."

It was generally believed that the sotion of the New York delegation was designed against any change in the situation. New York, it has been known all along, has you been anytous to support Marshall and wants some other candidate selected. Before moon all of the delegates were in their seats and everything was in read-has for the convention to get down to be any the convention to get down to

PERNICIOUS LOBBY OUSTED. President Wilson drove invisible govern ment out of Washington and uncovered the mightlest lobby that ever ramified a re-public or had its rendezvous in its capital. He drove the lobbyist out; he turned the

American people in.

THE TARIFF.

The Democratic party undertook to enact a new tariff law in keeping with the his-toric principles of the Democratic party and justice to all the people. The Demo-cratic party believes that the right of taxa-tion can only exist for the purpose of raising sufficient revenue to run the Sovernment. Taxation never did justy exist and never will in a free government for the purpose of enriching one class at the expense of all the rest of the people. for the purpose of enriching one class at the expense of all the rest of the people. We undertook the reformation of the tariff with open minds and clean hands, un-owned, unpledged to any interest except that of the public welfare, and we are proud of our achievement in writing inte law the present Underwood-Simmons bill. Not a schedule in it fosters a mo-nopoly; not a rate in it protects a trust.

FEDERAL RESERVE LAW.

Would our Republican opponents repeal the present Federal reserve law that emancipated the credit of a nation; that made the credit of the country to run in life-giving currents through the avenues of business? Under the old system a few hole

men could create a panic, as the whole nation witnessed in 1907, when all the world was at peace and enjoying unusual prosperity. WE ARE ALL AMERICANS

We are all Americans no matter whence We are all Americans no matter whence we come. We love our country because it makes us free. The beauty of the oceans that wash our shores, our fertile plains, our lofty mountains, eur winding rivers, our unequaled landscapes, can only be en-joyed in their real and matchless beauty through the syss of a freeman. More beauti-ful than the beauty and speendor of the land is the glory of the Government. The hum-blest may become the greatest, the weak-est may become the strongest, the poorest may become the strongest, the poorest may become the strongest, the poorest est may become the strongest, the poorest may become the richest; here no taint of blood, no law of royalty. This freedom is as much the right of the one who comes here as the one who is born here. We are glad of it and happy to offer this oppor-tunity and this happiness to all. We only ask in return loyalty, valor and love; loy-

TAILOR ON YORK ROAD

Spencer street the tool box lid flew open

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aggressor's foot to press American soil. We do not want a foot of anybody else's soil, and, by the eternal God, they shall not take a foot of ours. I do not fear militarism. It has nover menaced a free people.

In this land of freedom the right to declare war rests with the people them-selves. Those who must fight its battles, speaking through their duly accredited Representatives in Congress-the House and the Senate-can alone declare war, and as the people can declare war so they can proclaim peace. Democracy believes in pre-paredness without militarism. During this paredness without militarism. During this Administration we have done more to build up an army and navy in three years than the Republican party did in 40 years of its existence. More has been done to give the American people a navy and army in three months than Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Taft did in 11 years. The President chal-lenged the seeming overwhelming opposi-tion of Congress and of his own party. and in the name of self-defense "and America"

tion of Congress and of his own party, and in the name of self-defense "and America first" he took his cause to the country, and in the great and unshackled court of public opinion summoned the American people to the rescue. Their response was immediate and overwhelming in his support. President Wilson acts, he does not rant; he builds, he does not bluster. and strength and great foresight. Woodrow Wilson has kept a nation at peace with honor. He has driven from the control of the finances of the people of this nation an oligarchy of wealth and substituted in its stead a just Government, interested only in supplying the legitimate business needs of the country with sufficient currency to meet its demands and requirements. It ought not to be necessary to nominate him in partican convention. Patriotism in this world crisis should rise above politics, and

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS. No President during the life of this Republic has ever had to deal with so many delicate and dangerous problems as those which have confronted President Wilson during the last two years of his incumbency in office. With more than half of the world in arms in Europe, with Mexico in revolution at our border, these difficult and complicated international problems have confronted him almost dally, and he has handled them as becomes a patriot and statesman. When the Lusitania was sunk the militant voice of Theodors Roosevelt cried out for war, and if he had bean Presi-dent of the United States at that time today dent of the United States at that time, today 500,000 American sons would be contending around the forts of Verdun in this mighty around the forts or versus in this mighty maeistrom of blood-thousands would have been buried in the ditches. Our President-patient, patriotic, far-sighted, the real statesman-handled this question with the greatest ability and won for America its

America cannot afford to change leadership during this great cataciyam that shakes the nations of the earth, for to Woodrow Wilson more than any other citizen in all the world the Christian people, wherever the rain falls or the sun shines this world around, look anxiously, hopefully and prayerfully that he will bring peace to the struggling armies of Europe. What party is it now that would dare undertake to discredit this master diplomat, this uncon-querable leader, this great American, for by that you may palsy the hand that may

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where it was said no was injured. Makiel was crossing the street while the traffic was in motion, and stepped in front of the automobile, which Till was unable to stop because the street had been sprinkled. The chauffeur will have a hearing this aftermoon before Magistrate Beaton at City Hall, where he will have to face the addi-tional charge of operating a car without a tional charge of a perating a car without a tional charge of operating a car withou license, not having one in his possession.

Darby Will See Sham Battle

Bons of Veterans or Darby, Under whose auspices a community celebration will be held on Independence Day, have decided on a sham baltie as the principal feature and yusterday began preparations

at Quaker meetings," said Palmer, discussalways defeated subsidy to the ship owners

ing Glynn's speech. "The people want that, though. The whole country is becoming Quaker in its attitude toward war." to be paid out of the Treasury of the people of the United States. This time they call t by the name of subvention, but it means. of course, the taking of the people's money

"Did Governor Glynn's speech indicate how the platform would deal with pacifi-cism?" he was asked.

"It did not. Governor Glynn may have gone too far toward pleasing the pacifists, but the platform will not. You will not The Republican party, seeking some issue, just any issue upon which to hang the slightest hope of returning to power, is driven to the necessity of denouncing in its own platform, adopted at Chicago, the vote of a majority of its own members in the find any 'peace at any price' in the platform.

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Spencer street the tool box lid flew open, scattering the contents in the road. They had about completed their task and were preparing to start on again when the big touring car, in which were the Counters, her mother and Miss Potter, swing around a turn in the road. Slifer saw Baller in his path and endeavored to avert a collision. A small crowd, which had assembled to watch the occupants of the Baller car, made his task more difficult, while the downward grade caused the heavy inachine to skid. With brakes jammed, the touring car struck Samuel Baller, who was still on the ground. The rear wheels passed over his chest. The mother and Miss Potter, swing around a turn in the road. Slifer saw Baller in his parts and endeavored to avert a collision. A small crowd, which had assembled to work the courparts of the Baller car, made in the source difficult, while the downward.
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District Detective Dougherty, of the failer or the source difficult are to the scone. He played Baller in the source difficult while the source difficult with the the Jawish Hospital. The main was dead before the shore trushed the physicians said.
Dougnerty placed filter under arrest and took him to the Central Extense while