Senator, Desperately Opposed by Alfred, Fights for Renomination at Primary

GOVERNOR AGAINST SON

High Points in Delaware Factional Political Fight

DRIMARY today brings to close bitterest factional fight in Republican political history in State.

Re-election of Congressman
Thomas W. Miller, while favored by
both factions in party, is opposed by
Governor Charles R. Miller, his

Opposition of father said to have developed from the thwarting of his own political ambitions through his son's advancement.

Regular organization leaders, it is alleged, took up young Miller to de-feat his father's ambition to succeed United States Senator Henry A. du Pont. Big issue is return of Senator

du Pont, whose renomination is op-posed by Alfred I. du Pont. Delegates elected today will meet in Dover Tuesday to make all nominations for November election.

By a Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19 .- A father nd a son, the former a Governor, the latter and a son, the former a Governor, the latter a Congressman pitted against each other in all the bitterness of a factional political contest—this is one of the curious side-developments in the complicated and heated political fight which is holding the attention of the entire tate at the Republican pri-maries today.

The father is Governor Charles R. Miller. He is not an avowed candidate for any office at this time. The son is Congressman Thomas W. Miller, a candidate for re-elec-tion and at present supported by both the regular organization Republican leaders and the Alfred I. duPont faction.

While the defeat or renomination of Colonel Henry A. du Pont for the United States Senatorship, the biggest issue in the State-wide fight, will be virtually known by 7 o'clock tonight when the polls close, the Miller family breach will not even come to the surface until next Tuesday, when the delegates elected today will meet in Dover to nominate the Republican candidates for the November election.

It is then that local politicians expect Governor Miller to try to administer the "political spanking" which he is said to have promised his son should the latter be a candidate this time.

The differences between the Governor and the Congressman—and they were purely political differences—began more than two years ago. At that time the Republican Organization was a solid unit through the State, there being no inkling that Alfred I. du Pont would try to split the party in an effort to compass the defeat of Senator du Pont.

The Governor, although elected by the Organization under the leadership of General T. Coleman du Pont, Republican National Committeeman from Delaware, and

Benator du Pont, had shown on several occasions signs of political independence. His independence would not have been sufficient to place him in discredit with the sufficient to place him in discredit with the Organization leaders, but coincident with it developed a rumor that he was nursing ambitions to succeed Colonel Henry A. du Pont in the United States Senate.

Without waiting positive proof that the rumor was founded on fact the Organization

determined to forestall him. Immediately Thomas W. Miller was groomed for the pince of Congressman, the idea being that as there are only three pinces of real honor be filled by members of the same family and the Governor would be forced to for-get his ambition at the expiration of his subernatorial term.

Just what passed between the father and son then is a matter of much speculation, but not of definite knowledge among politicians. But there was a breach and the breach widened.

The second move to eliminate the elder Miller came in the spring at the primaries, when delegates to the Republican National Convention were elected. It had long been a matter of official courtesy in Delaware to send the Governor, if he was a Republican, as one of the delegates to the National Con-

The Governor became a candidate for this honor. Simultaneously the candidacy of Major Edmund Mitchell, at that time Republican city chairman, became a fact and General T. Coleman and Senator du Pont swung their support to Mitchell. The con-test was bitterly fought and Mitchell won the nomination. Charges of corruption were made by Governor Miller and an appeal was made to the State committee, but the com-mittee refused to hear the case, because, Governor Miller charged, the du Ponts forced them to keep hands off.

The breach was then widened further and The breach was then widered further and the Governor, it is declared, then began to scheme the defeat of his son. The factional fight fomented by Alfred I. du Pont within the party might have proved a ripe oppor-tunity for the Governor, but unfortunately during his term he had won the enmity of Alfred I by announcing that he would not sign a bill which the latter planned to force

sign a bill which the latter pinned to force through the Legislature as a part of his scheme of personal and family vengeance.

Without the hope of support from either of the warring factions, it is said, the Governor has worked underground to have elected at the primaries today enough delegates to make him a potential factor at Dover on Tuesday.

His plan as viewed by politicians will

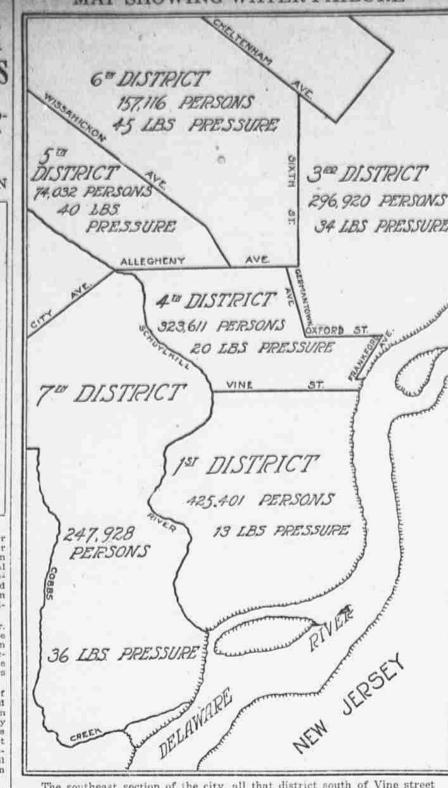
Dover on Tuesday.

His plan, as viewed by politicians, will not be to openly oppose the nomination of his son, for there has been no candidate except Congressman Miller suggested for the congressional place; but he will make an effort, by swinging a balance of power between the two duPont factions, to force his own name to be considered either as a candidate to succeed himself as Governor or as United States Senator.

In the event of success in either case the

In the event of success in either case the boom of Congressman Miller would imme-diately fall for the reason that the Organination cannot afford to have two members of the same family continue to hold two of

MAP SHOWING WATER FAILURE



The southeast section of the city, all that district south of Vine street and between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers, which includes nearly half a million persons, receives water pressure that is insufficient for more than its barest needs. The lowest pressure anywhere in the city is provided for Philadelphia's most congested section, and running water above the first floor is a luxury of the rarest sort. The map shows the comparative pressure and the number of persons served in the six residential districts

ARGENTINA MAY FLOAT BIG LOAN IN NEW YORK

Consults With National City Bank Representative

By CHARLES P. STEWART

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 19.—Recent con-ferences between Manager Titus, of the Buenos Aires branch of the National City Bank of New York, and President de la Plaza, of Argentina, have caused persistent reports that plans are being discussed for a \$100,000,000 American gold loan through the National City Bank.

Mainter of Elpanes Oliver today denied

the report. He said the de la Plaza administration would not enter upon such negotiation in the event of its retirement. in favor of the newly elected Irigoyen regime. The rumors persist however, with the additional report that President de la Plaza's advisers have consulted Presidentelect Irigoyen who favors such a trans-action. It is rumored that the loan will be for 25 years at 6 per cent interest and that its purpose will be to take up smaller outstanding Argentine obligations. Because South America has suffered nu-merous rebuffs in attempts to float loans in

the United States financiers here believe the placing of a loan in the United States at present would be an excellent thing for pan-American relations. Peru's failure to obtain \$200,000,000 in the United States, and the experience of the Colombian city of Medellin, which vainly tried to borrow \$400,000 in New York until German finan-ciers rushed to her rescue, are instances that have injured the United States in the eyes of South America.

REPUBLICAN LEADER WARNS AGAINST FUND COLLECTOR

Penrose Inquiry Met by Repudiation of Republican Committee

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has issued warning against the National Business Men's Republican Committee, which has been soliciting con-tributions from wealthy men. Scores of letters have been sent out asking funds, and several contributors have sent \$250

Senator Penrose, having been asked to serve on the committee, had questioned

Willcox as to its status.
"I am informed," said Chairman Willcox,
"that an organization first calling itself the National Business Men's Republican Com-mittee, of 25 West Forty-fifth street, New York, and more recently changing its name to the Business Men's Republican Publica-tion Board, of the same address, has been organizing a business men's campaign for the Republican candidate.

"A number of prominent Republicans have inquired of me whether this organization was authorized. I have replied that it had no connection with the Republican National Committee. We have not authorized it to solicit funds. We have received no contributions through it nor any repre-

in the same family continue to hold two of the same family continue to hold two of the only three important political places in the State. The fact that Congressman Miller has won unusual distinction in Congress during his first term and the fact that he is already looming big as a national leader in the party would not, it is declared, be sufficient to assure his nomination should the schemes of his father run true.

The first fight, it is expected, will be made in naming the committee on rules of the convention. This committee, which consists of 12 delegates, three from each county and three from Wilmington, has the power to say which nominations shall be made first. Should they determine to make the nominations for Congress first the defeat of Governor Miller's plans are estain. But should they vote first on the senatorial and the gubernaterial vacancies there is every possibility, the leaders admit, that the already complex situation in the state may be further middled.

Although some show of a fight might be appeted at the primaries today, it is raid that the Governor has worked so quietly that none knows just which candidates he has pledged to support him. The early open fight today will be between the alfred I due for party purity," and the primaries to the primary resided here. The body arrived in this place this forence and primary resided here. The body arrived in the place the only one since he onliated.

PHARMACY COLLEGES' MERGER IS ASSURED

Retiring President of Republic Medico - Chi Department and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Join

> petus as a leading pharmaceutical center through the merger of the Department of Pharmacy of the Medico-Chirurgical College with the Philadelphia College of today denied the College of

It was first planned to consolidate the pharmacy departments of the Medico-Chirurgical College and the University of Pennsylvania, along with the medical and dental departments, but Dr. Edgar Fahs mith and the others interested finally decided upon the merger with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the United States. Professor J. W. Sturmer, former dean of the department of pharmacy of the Medico-Chirurgical College, will become associate dean of the Philadelphia College of Phar-macy under the new arrangement.

Sweden Scores Diplomatic Victory

LONDON, Aug. 19.—Swedish diplomatic and exporting circles here regard as a vic-tory for Sweden, in her opposition to British blockade measures, the promulgation of the new British order permitting exports to Sweden under a Swedish trade commission guarantee against re-export of the goods and their products.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

A tent for religious services has been erected by the Seventh Day Adventists at Twenty-seventh street and Allegheny avenue. The first lecture will be delivered tomorrow night by Vir-brook Nutter, an evangelist. At Fifty-first and Sansom streets tent services were begun by the Adventists several weeks ago, with a large

Samon streets tent services were begun by the Adventists several weeks ago, with a large attendance.

At the Sunday open-air religious service at the United States Government military camp at the United States Government military camp and the service of the service of the service and members of mons, women's and junior Drexel Bildde Hibbe classess from Pennsylvanta, Delaware and New Jersey will participate. The Hev. Edward Daniel Stone, D. D., pastor of Hampsen Methodist Protestant Church, of Baltimors Md. Blabou Rhinelander, the Rev. Williams Bertrand Stevens, Ph. D., rector of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City: Edward H. Mills, director of religious work in the United States and hr. Hiddle will also lake part in the services. The singing will be led by the United States darrise Band from Lengus Island and States darrise Band from The Pield Hymn of the classes, by Adam Geibel, will be a feature. The service will open at 4:45 octoors.

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor. Carlisle and Dauphin sts, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

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TENT MEETINGS

Sist and Sanson ats Conducted by J. S. WASHBURN, H. M. S. BICHARDS,
Sunday Aug. 20. 7:25 p. m.—Subject: "The United States in Prophecy,"—Rev zili, 11.18. Will This Country Stand Forever? The Great Crisis is in Prophecy. The Awakening of the Heathen for the Last Baitis of the Lord God Aimignty." Tuesday—"The Seven Trumpets. The Real Secret of the Present War in Europe. The End of the Turk—Armagedon!" Services every aight. Tent absolutely water tight brilliantly lighted with electricity, comported by the Country Councer of old-time Hospie music, large choir, ducts, solos quaretts. The tent can be easily reached from any part of the city. Take 52d st. cara, also Market at, care. Two and one-half squares from 52d St. Elevated Station.

Miscellaneous

Miscelinneous CALL TO ARMS! AMERICA YET TO BE INVOLVED.

The Bible photograph of the present itanic struggle will be the lecturer's thame.

The awful scenes of battle and carmage racing in Europe passed before the prophets' cres.

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I RUSSI IN UNGHERIA

LONDRA, 19 Agosto. Il piroscafo transatlantico italiano Stampalia, della compagnia di navigazione La Veloce, e' stato silurato ed affondato, presumiblimente da un sottomarino nemico, dice un dispaccio giunto oggi al Lioyd's. Lo Stampalia era in viaggio da Genova a New York. Nel suo viaggio precendente era partito da New York il 16 luglio ed ero

giunto a Genova II 36 digno ed ero giunto a Genova II 36. Il piroscafo, come tutti i piroscafi italiani, pertava tre cannoni di tre polici per difesa ed era comandato dal capitano Nulla si sa ancora circa le vittime, ma

si crede che ve ne siano e parecchie. Si crede anche che a bordo si trovavano cit-tadini americani, e si suppone che lo Stampalia portava un grosso carico di passeg-Il' Mediterranco e' ancora infestato da sottomarini tedeschi ed austriaci, che a volta a volta cambiano bandicta secondo

he si trata di attaccare piroscafo italiani delle altre nazioni alleate. Lo Stampalla spostava 9000 tonnellate ed era stato varato nel 1900. Fu battezzato col

nome di Stampalia durante la guerra italo-turca quando la flotta italiana occupo l'isola di Stampalia, nell'Egeo. (Nessuna notizia si ha ancora da Roma circa questa nuova impresa barbarica dei sottomarini teutonici. E' possibile che anche questa volta, come per il caso dell'Ancona, si debbano lamentare molte vit-time concenti, perche' gli austriaci sono usi a cercare la rivincita di scoustre militari dle imprese barbaresche contro i non com battenti. Ed e' possibile anche che gli im-peri centrali abbiano voluto cercare nella uova strage degli innocenti la rivincita di

LA BATTAGLIA SULL'ISONZO ROMA, 19 Agosto.-Un violento duello di artiglierie c' in corso oggi su tutta la fronte Italo-austrinca. Tanto dalle linee italiane che da quelle austriache i grossi cannoni fanno sentre la loro voce possente in uno del piu' terribiil bombardamenti che i siano mai avuil. Il rapporto odierno de generale Cadorna, pubblicato oggi da Ministero della Guerra, dica che sono atati respinti nuovi contrattacchi degli austria-ci su diversi punti della fronte. Ecco il testo del rapporto:

"Lungo l'intera fronto di battaglia sono n corso azioni di artiglieria. Le nostre satterie sono particolarmente attive nell'alta valle del Fella dove noi abbiamo grave-mente danneggiato la linea ferroviaria allo sbocco della valle del Seebach.

Le batterle nemiche hanno bombardato cita' di Gorizia ed i ponti sull'Igonzo. Sull'altopiano del Carso, dopo una violenta preparaziono di artiglieria, il nemico attacco' le nostre posizioni sull'ala sinis-tra, al calar della sera. L'attacco fu pronnte arrestato e spezzato dalle nostro

PER LA DIFESA DI TRIESTE. Si apprende che la difesa di Trieste e di utta la fronte austriaca dell'Isonzo e' stata ffidata ora all'arciduca Eugenio. Nuove unità fresche rono state mammate a rin-forzare le linee austriache contro gli italiani, e altre truppe sarebbero state man-date a Trieste.

In questi circoli militari si ritiene che ad ogni modo la difesa della fronte austriaca dell'Isonzo non puo' essere effettuata in modo da arrestare ad ogni costo l'offensiva italiana e che l'Austria, per quanti sacrifizii possa fare, non potra' spiegare contro fizzi possa fare, non potra' spiegare contro l'Italia uma massa sufficiente di truppe da far fronte alle masse del generale Cadorna. Questo perche' essa s' trova costretta a difendere la fronte della Galizia e' l'Ungheria contro le avanzanti forze del generale

ablonitza, sui Carpazii meridionali, in territorio ungherese che ha gia' invaso per cir ca tre miglia, e presto si vedra', si ritiene in questi circoli, l'Ungheria imporre a Vienna ed allo Stato Maggiore austriaco il concentramento della maggior parte delle forze austriache per la difesa del regno magiaro Questo avvenne gia' l'anno scorso e l'Austria non pote' mandare contro l'Italia i rinforzi che sarebbero stati necessarii per arrestare l'avanzata del generale Cadorna.

Kaiser Decorates Retiring General AMSTERDAM, Aug. 19 .- Count Eulen-

burg, deputy commanding general of the First Army Corps of the German army, has resigned, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, and has been succeeded by Lieu-tenant General von Hollne. The German Emperor has conferred on Count Eulenburg the Order of the Red Eagle first class with the Order of the Red Eagle, first class, with

LO STAMPALIA MANDATO BRITISH MAKE HALF-MILE GAIN IN FIERCE DRIVE ON SOMME where the railroad line at the mouth of the Seebach Valley was damaged. The enemy shelled the town of Gorizia and the bridges over the Isonzo River. In the Carso Plateau, after a heavy artillery fire, the enemy attacked the left wing of our positions in the evening, but was promptly checked by our batteries."

Continued from Page One the Germans, dislodging them from the houses they still held. There was bloody hand-to-hand fighting around the village

On the Somme front the Germans drove home strong counter-assaults at two points in an effort to retake positions which the French had captured earlier. Some of these attacks were directed against the French trenches at Maurepas and the others against

the French at Clery.
Although the Germans attacked with great determination, they were unable to make any headway.

(Maurepas iles one and one-half miles southwest of Combles. Cleury is two miles southeast of Maurepas, on the

miles southeast of Maurepas, on the Combles-Perenna road.)
Giant 16-inch guns, outranging the famous German 62-centimeters, are playing a most important role in the Aliled advance on both banks of the Somme.

Dispatches from the French front today Dispatches from the French front today revealed for the first time the sesence of these new artillery monsters. Capable of throwing every two minutes a shell weighing nearly a ton, the new Allied cannon are blowing great holes in the German works and systematically leveling fortified villages.

RUSSIAN TROOPS RESUME OFFENSIVE ON THE STOKHOD; BREAK THROUGH FOE'S LINES

PETROGRAD, Aug. 19. After a comparative luli in Volhynia, the Russians renewed their assaults, breaking through German positions on the Stokhod

River The Russian War Office announced today that the village of Toboly, west of the Stokhod, had been captured. Two officers and 220 men were made prisoners.

Near Kirlibad the Russians were com-pelled to draw in their advance guards, the official statement says, as a result of the Lustro-Hungarian offensive. The text of the official communication fol-

The enemy was repulsed at Sevin-iache, southeast of Svinichi. We cap-tured part of the enemy's positions west of Lake Nobel. On the Stokhod we broke through the enemy's position at the village of Chervische (Newo Tech-erwischtsche) and captured the village of Toboly. We made a considerable advance in that region and captured two

officers and 229 men. In the direction of Kirlibad the enemy offensive pushed back our advance guards a little distance.

The Russians have advanced three miles into Hungary and are storming Austrian n mountain peak near Koroslabienitza pass. From Korosmezo runs th railroad that leads down into the fertile plains of Hungary, the important granary f the Teutonic Powers.

General Brussiloff's army has fought its way through the Jablonitza pass along the line of this railroad by hard fighting n the wooded Carpathian peaks and ravines. Some days ago the Russians took the town of Jablonitza, at the eastern (Calleian) end of the puss.

At the same time the Russian offensive further north, along the Zlota Lipa front. grows stronger. The determined Austrian counter-attacks have not stopped it peranently and gains in several parts of that ront are announced.

Hungary has been entered at its north-Hungary has been entered at its north-eastern corner, not far from the Transyl-vanian border. The point where the fight-ing is going on now is the summit of the Carpathian range, and the Russian army and their Austrian adversaries have had fighting of the same sort as that on the talian front, amid mountain peaks and cuiders and in the forests. The Russians advanced along the rall-

roads from Stanislau and Kolomea, in Ga-icia, which converge at Delatin and then go through Jablonitza Pass. Once through the pass, running through Korosmezo, this railroad goes southwest, approximately, along the line of the Theiss River to Szigeth, a distance of some 150 miles, and on to Budapest.

This railroad and the valley of the Theiss Una parte dell'essercito di Brussiloff si e' probably will be the line of the Russian ad-apinto attraverso la regione del Passo di vance for the early part of the invasion of the road, once Korosmezo is passed, is

FURIOUS ARTILLERY DUELS IN PROGRESS ALONG WHOLE OF AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Aug. 19. A violent artillery duel is in progress today along the entire Austro-Italian front. Both sides are using their heavy guns in a destructive fire.

The official War Office bulletin also re-ports the repulse of an Austrian attack on

ports the repulse of an Australi attack on the Carso Piateau.

The official War Office statement follows: Along the whole front artillery actions are in progress. Our artillery is particularly active in the upper Fella,

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SALONICA, Aug. 19.
Offensive operations by the Bulgarians over a wide front in Macedonia have been repulsed with heavy losses, the Serbian General Staff announced today in the folowing official report: The Bulgarians attacked all along the front from the sector of Moglena to Strupina and Pojar. The enemy was thrown back upon his original positions after suffering enormous losses. The Bulgarians have occupied the town and railway station of Florina.

SERBIANS CLAIM REPULSE

OF BULGARS' OFFENSIVE, BUT

ADMIT LOSS OF FLORINA

SALONICA, Aug. 19.

German and Bulgarian aviators have bombarded Vertekop for the fifth time. Bomba fell upon British ambulances and six persons were killed. Nineteen British and French aircraft attacked Monastir on Friday, dropping 80 bombs upon the air station there with good

TURKISH IRREGULARS ATTACK BRITISH VESSELS ON RIVER EUPHRATES; SIXTY ARE KILLED

An early renewal of activities in Mesopotamia is indicated by the following

Mesopotamia-Turkish irregulars interfered with our reconnoitering steamers on the Euphrates. On Tuesday we successfully raided the marauders. About 60 of the enemy were killed and a considerable number were wounded. Our casualties were, three killed and

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 19.—The deeat of the British in a four-hour fight in desopotamia was reported by the Turkisi War Office today in the following official

"Irak front—British infantry and cavalry upported by two gunboats and three motor boats, attacked us near Nassirveh. After four hours of fighting the enemy withdrew abandoning 40 dead and wounded."

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING VIE WITH CANNONS' ROAR AND FLASH OF ARTILLERY

By FREDERICK PALMER

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE FIELD. Aug. 19.—Thunders of the heaviest rainstorm of the season joined those of the artillery, and flashes of lightning from the beavens vied with the flashes from many gun mouths in a most lurid battle picture in the darkness of the early hours this morning as the finale of yesterday's Anglo-French attack from Pozieres to the Somme The chilly, heavy downpour continues naking artillery observation difficult.

The British main advance was toward Guillemont, where they kained an important position on either side of the town, besides ground on the right of High Wood.

To Send Dentist to Border HARRISBURG, Aug. 19.—Dr. B. S. Behney, Harrisburg, has been appointed dental surgeon and has been sent to Mount Gretna preparatory to being assigned to

the Pennsylvania guardsmen at the border.

SUMMER RESORTS

WILDWOOD, N. J.

the estate, valued at \$1.190,740.14, was in the hands of trustees for Mrs. Wa cock and the Cary boy. SUMMER RESORTS

WILDWOOD, N. J.

BIG MINES CLOSED

IN NORTHUMBERLA

United Workers Refuse to

SHAMOKIN, Pn., Aug. 18—All edition collieries in the Northuma County coal region are tied up today

County coal region are tied up today were belonging to the United Mine word of America refused to approach anywhere it was suspected nonunlonists on duty. At individual operations ever, union men worked, and thought the country of the country of

cene by underbosses connected with

A meeting of representatives of fall on miners on strike will be held at mont tonight, when the situation we thoroughly discussed.

Following the result of the meeting men will assemble at various places row and receive news of the deliberations.

which the public at large trusts of such nature that the labor treuts have ben brought to a peaceful so by next Monday.

SIGHT REPORTED RESTORED

Pittsburgh Child, Blind Four You

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—The tire. Cecelia Jessie Burke, 12 years old who made blind four years ago by a fall, a

made blind four years ago by a fall, as ported restored by radium.

Last week Dr. Robert McKnight valled upon the child's mother to phim to use the radium rays on the cyes. Within four days the sirl's sight so much restored that she could read

POLICE HUNT A W. J. BRYAN

Youthful Thief

who entered the drug store of

Quarry Is Not Commoner, but Aller

Information received from two boys,

rested on suspicion early today by Po man Cahill, of the Twentisth and is streets station, has caused the polic start a search for William J. Bryss, years old, of 1922 North Elevent us and James Quimby, 17 years old of 1 North Eleventh street, believed to be persons who entered the drug stars.

persons who entered the drug store of win Yeakley, at Eleventh and Da-streets, Thursday night, robbed a sub-office in the store of \$136 and obtains from a private drawer, the property

The two boys under arrest are Go Hopkins, 16 years old, of 114 Dis-street, and William Sieeth, 1105 Disn street. According to the police of Twentieth and Berks street states, I kins, it is believed, served as a lock while Bryan and Quimby broke the

BABY GETS \$336,225 BY WILL

He is Twenty-one

Cash in Trust Will be Millions W

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 19.—Win. Smith Cary, two-year-old son of The Cary, a grocer here, according to a nates made today, will receive 11.00.

from the estate of his grandfather, Will J. Smith, when he reaches his majority.

\$326,225.63. Mary Smith Woodcook, of Arthur Woodcock, a daughter of testator, receives \$246,225.65. The bit

His share of the Smith estate por

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Only boat to Augustine Heach Las front of Grave. 4 buttes on the Read salt vater butting—300 sanitars balays DANCING ALL DAY on boat & grunds tables. benches and shade. Arming Fare True 50c Children