TERWAYS HOST TRIP UP RIVER 10 HEAR HUGHES Three Republican Candidates

gates Hold Session board Steamship-Discuss Transportation

CHT FETE PLANNED

EWHERE ON THE DELAWARE. the steamship Queen-Anne) Sept. ntire body of delegates attending annual convention of the Atoper Waterways Association and ng ladies left this morning on the sane, bound for Trenton, N. J., naries E. Hughes, the Republican for the presidency, will address Senator John W. Weeks, of is, and Thomas Edison, have

growled to speak.

If the chief colects of the trip is
the visiting member of the associathe wonderful stretch of waterway
philadelphia, and the vital part it
less in a plan for inland coast deif the proposed Delaware and
in Canel is sanctioned by Congress.

Queen Anne will be preceded by a
states submarine to further illusthe possibility of utilizing inland
easy for the lighter type of war craft.

It was made possible only recently
completion of the twelve-foot chanif the way to Trenton. It is the
trip for a war vessel to the capital
letsey.

session was held on the deck. aft. this morning. The ing officer was Congressman George decodes, of Pennsylvania. Addresses made by John G. Capers, Sormer commende by John G. Capers, Sormer comfinancis. of Pennsylvania. Addresses made by John G. Capers, former compose of Internal Revenue, Anthony of Philadelphia; Major J. C. Oakes, Enited States Enginering Corps, and in E. F. Lamb, of the United States Service, of Elizabeth. N. C. Queen Anne docked at Bristol at it is, the delegation being met by significant of officials from that borough, ideas of welcome delivered by Thomas is, this burgess, and a speech in a made by Mayor Cornelius F. at Troy, N. Y., were features. Short were made by Franklin Gilkenson, meadent of the Chamber of Composition of Composition

Congressman Henry Watson, of sails, and Congressman Murray of New York. The party then

ity has prepared an elaborate pro is city has prepared an elaborate proment of entertainment, such as autois tours. Iuncheon and the distribuef suvenirs by the Trenton committee
to association. This will be followed
a imagess session held in Crescent
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attat of the New Jersey Senate, will
ome the delegates. Mayor James H.
ton of Baltimore, will speak in beof the organization. Short addresses
to made by Henry W. Hill, presief the New York State Waterways
contion; Congressman William Greene,
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becal trains envoute for Bordenvars the assemblage will be addo State Senator Howard B. Wells,

Jensy, Congressman Thomas W.

of Delaware. William E. Fitsimmons
Chamber of Commerce of Albany,
and J. V. Spencer, president of the
of Commerce and Navigation of the
May Jersey. At 5:30 p. m., the
is will leave Bordentown on the
Anne and supper will be served

servated for the occasion. A parade sormed and the entire flotilia of five hundred motorboats, including filed States powerboat squadron, will alred to head toward Philadelphia. the flagship Mirarmar, commanded tis G. Belknap. The revenue cut-ses and Onandoga will also be in As the pageant nears Philadelphia, will be an extensive display of fireon both banks of the Delaware. or Smith and his cabinet will re-

McLoughlin, of the Electrical a has arranged a special novelty for seven. A huge red light will burn the top of 'Billy' Penn's hat, white facilities from the lower part of the will flash Morse code signals of from Mayor Smith to Mayor Don-Trenton, who will return with the

rentan, who will return with the aboard the Queen Anne. owing committees were elected

and Piace—James E. Lewis, New R. E. Hali Florida; Durrel Shus-William E. Bernard, Pennsylvania; meil, North Carolina.

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atials—Ernest E. Rogers Connecting, Blake, Rhode Island; W. H. Mey Jersey; E. T. Coffin, New W. T. Budd, Delaware.

LSON LEAVES ILL SISTER

owe May Linger Several Days, but Cannot Recover

LONDON, Conn., Sept. 13.—Presi-lison, who was called here on Mon-the critical illness of his sister, uns E. Howe, decided to return a Branch on the Mayflower this Mrs. Howe who is suffering criticallis, became gradually weaker but her physicians announced that the tive for several days.

IST STONE SHIP AFLOAT Craft Reaches Christiania-Resembles Huge Barge

STIANIA. Sept. 12.—A new type of the distribution of the shippards of six-Pjord. It resembles a huge barge, rated entirely of concrete, except files, which are steel, and is the average over floated. It is said bull will resist damage better than good.



BITTER CAMPAIGN ENDS IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

tion-Fight on Dunne

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The bitterest political campaign Illinois has experienced in years ended in the primary election today.

One of the lightest races ever made for a Republican governorship was still in progress as voters went to the polls to select one of three candidates to run in one November elections. Colonel Frank C. Lowden, Frank L. Smith and Morton Hull are the candidates.

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On the Democratic side the race is just as hot. Sullivan Democrats have lined up against Governor Dunne, opposed for the commination by William Brinton, and are going the limit to elect their man.

Aside from the governorship the two major parties are nominating a complete State ticket, twenty-seven members of Congress, including two Congressmen-at-Large and twenty-five district members.

Warned that he had a real fight on his hands for the Republican re-nomination for Congressman from the second district, James R. Mann, minority leader of the House, came post haste to Chicago today from Washington. He spent the day riding around his district, passing out stogies and handshakes.

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"I'll be named," he declared.

Mr. Mann's opponent is the Rev. Melborne P. Boynton, and he has the backing of the anti-saloon forces.

Ousted from the United States Senate for the way he obtained his election, former Senator William Lorimer was a "comeback" candidate for the congressional nomination on the Republican ticket in the State primaries here today.

The appearance of the ousted Senator's name on the ballot was the signal for the renewal of the political war on Lorimer. He is opposed for the nomination by three other candidates.

Lorimer recently was acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to wreck the LaSalle

charge of conspiracy to wreck the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings Bank. He has promised to pay all depositors who lost money in his bank's crash. Women will be entitled to vote for only local offices. By a ruling of County Judge Thomas Scully voters will not have to give

their ages.
"It is placing a premium on youth to force people to tell their ages," said Scully. "It isn't fair, Besides, if they don't want to tell their right ages, they won't; so what is the use of having them tell it?"

PROSECUTOR OF FRANK NOMINATED IN GEORGIA

Hugh M. Dorsey Chosen Gubernatorial Candidate Over Harris-Cole Blease Beaten

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13.—Hugh M. Dorsey, prosecutor in the Leo M. Frank case, was nominated for Governor of Georgia in ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13.—Hugh M. Dorsey, prosecutor in the Leo M. Frank case, was nominated for Governor of Georgia in the State-wide primary by an overwhelming vote, carrying 100 or more of the 152 counties in the State. He will enter the convention in Macon September 28 with far more than the 191 votes needed.

Dorsey was opposed by Governor Nat E. Harris, Dr. L. G. Hardman and Joseph E. Pottle, of Milledgeville.

The Philadelphia militiamen, comprising the First, Second and Third regiments of the First Brigade, will be on an individual brigade maneuver the first two days. They will bivouac in the field tonight.

Division headquarters announced four appointment of Philadelphia officers, Captain L. D. Milne, Lieutenant J. F. Howell and Lieutenant Caleb Allison, of the Third Regiment, going to the machine gun company.

Pottle, of Milledgeville. Returns in the congressional races indi-cated the return of all eleven members of the present delegation seeking re-election. In the First District J. W. Overstreet is leading P. W. Meldrim by a close margin.

Carlson Wins in Colorado

DENVER, Col., Sept. 13.—Latest returns to the second plant of the second plant o

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 13.—Governor R. I. Manning defeated ex-Governor Cole I. Blease in the "run-off" primary yesterday by about 5000, with eighty-four boxes missing, estimated to poll 5000 votes. Manning has 69,619, Blease 64,432. The vote to come is not expected to change the persentage certainly not apough to defeat centage, certainly not enough to defeat Manning. In the Third District Congress-man Wyatt Aiken has been defeated by Fred H. Dominick, of Newberry, 12,762 to

Louisiana Contest in Doubt

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—Former Governor J. Y. Sanders is leading Amos L. Ponder by less than 100 votes for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Sixth District tonight. Returns today may swing the nomination to either candidate.

Page Carries Vermont Primary BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 13.—The re-turn of Carroll S. Page. Republican, to the United States Senate was indicated by pri-mary returns from about forty per cent of the State's voting precincts.

Converted by Maine Election Woodrow Wilson will not carry a single State north of the Mason and Dixon line, according to Ryerson W. Jennings, a warm personal friend of William Jennings Bryan, and a Democrat who has been brought into the Republican fold by the Maine election. "Maine has said it." Mr. Jennings said. "Woodrow Wilson will not carry a single northern State and Gifford Pinchot voiced the reason when he said that Wilson did not know his own mind."

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LADY EGLANTINE

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World's Prize Hen and Holder of Record for Laying

GREENSBORO. Md., Sept. 13.—Lady Eglantine, the wonder of the poultry world and the pride of the Eglantine Farms, at this place, is dead.

Lady Egiantine for many years has been the most famous hen in the world. Her supremacy goes back to the time that she laid 315 eggs during her pullet year. At one of the shows here a room was reserved for her at the Imperial Hotel.

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This hen, which was of the single comb White Leghorn breed, left only nine cockerels and three pullets as her descendants at the Egiantine Farms. Her owners sold only seventeen of her eggs and these brought the record price of \$10 each. They are now trying to locate the persons to whom these eggs were sold, in an effort to determine if Lady Egiantine left any descendants other than those now at the farms.

IMPURE MILK PURVEYORS OUSTED FROM GUARD CAMP

Four Men Suffer for Selling to Philadelphia Troops

EI, PASO, Tex., Sept. 13.—Three thou-sand guardsmen took the field at 7 o'clock this morning for four days of war maneuvers, which will be participated on the last two days by virtually the en-

mpany. Yesterday was payday for the Philadel-

phia troops, when the thousand men of the Second Regiment were paid for August service. Seventy-two thousand dollars was paid the three Philadelphia regiments and of that sum approximately half is dectared

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—The filing of an inventory of the estate of the late Colonel James Gay Butler in the Probate Court re-veals that the Colonel drew a pension of \$25 a month from the United States Govern ment despite the fact that his fortune aggre-gated \$4,150,000. Colonel Butler, who died August 22, served through the Civil War,

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CAPT. MANLEY, SLAYER OF CONVICT, ABSOLVED

West Chester Man Shot in Self-Defense, Coroner's Jury

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 13.—Captain Charles W. Manley, of near Milltown, who shot and killed Louis Phon, a paroled convict from the Eastern Penitentiary, when the man attempted his life on Monday night, was exonerated by the jury of Coroner John S. Garrett, which held a session at the Manley home last evening. Manley had previously entered ball for his appearance before the Coroner or the court when wanted, but the verdict was a complete exoneration of any charge which might be brought.

The only witnesses were the members of The only witnesses were the members of the Manley family, who told the story of the visit of the man to the Manley home, when he called Mr. Manley from the house to the yard, shot at him and was himself killed by the captain with a pistol he had

carried for safety. The body of the dead convict is in a private morgue here and all efforts so far have failed to find any of his relatives or friends to take charge.

An automy was performed last night and the remains may be sent to the Ana-omical Board in Philadelphia if not claimed

The man was a traveling farm laborer, and once worked for the Manley family. He, with two others, had served a term of two and one-half years in the Eastern Penisentiary for robbing the Manley spring and slaughter houses in 1914.

15 MADE SUBDEACONS

Bishop McCort Officiates at Ceremony at Overbrook Seminary-Seven to Become Priests

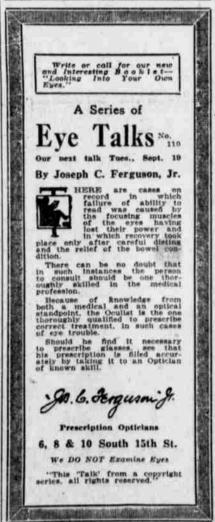
Subdeaconship orders were conferred to Subdeaconship orders were conferred to-day at the Overbrook Seminary upon Henry McElroy, John Diamond, Joseph McGonigle, Garrett Murphy, Frank Lasig, John Smyth, Charles Callum, James Heir, Francis Healy, William Boyle, John Meagher, James Boyle, Michael Brown, Vincent Burns and Aloysius Hammeke. The same young men will be raised to the deaconship on Friday, and on Saturday the following will be raised to the priess

the following will be raised to the priest-hood: Daniel Toner, James Sullivan, Joseph Mooney, Nicholas Trano, Francis Mengher, John W. Mundy and Henry Mc-

Bishop McCort conferred the subdeacon-ships in the seminary chapel and the or-dination to the priesthood will be in the Cathedral by Archbishop Prendergast. The young priests will sing their first mass in their respective parishes on Sunday.

Wills Admitted to Probate

The estate of Vincent Punnelli, late of 1028 South Eighth street, is distributed in private bequests through the terms of the testator's will, which was admitted to probate today. The estate is valued at \$18,000. Among the other wills admitted to probate today were those of Gertrude S. Brown, 235 South Forty-sixth street, disposing of an estate of \$7100; Louis Kuenette, 68.5 Argyle street, \$6400, and Jacob H. Myers. late of this city, who died in Wernersville, \$5500. The personalty of the estate of James T. Potter has been appraised at \$16,112.14; that of Joseph McOscar, at \$7531; Isabelle McChanghey, \$5545.17, and Henrietta Cooper, \$3606.27.



READING FAIR

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City Virtually Turned Over to Improved Order-Spectacular Parade Prime Feature

WILDWOOD, N. J., Sept. 13 .- This resort is virtually owned by the great counci of the United States Improved Order of Redmen and members of visiting tribes who have been pouring in on specials and regular trains until it is estimated more than 10,000 are here. They will participate

than 10,000 are here. They will participate in the grand street pageant this afternoon. The great council members in fifty automobiles will head the procession.

Mamaung Tribe. No. 111, and Wawatan Tribe. No. 63, with bands, were the first to arrive, all beautifully contumed. The former made the Hotel Fenwick and the latter the Hotel Ivy their headquarters.

Five hundred dollars will go to those in the parade. the parade.

The session of the great council this morning received and acted on reports of all important committees.





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