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N. Y. DEMOCRATIC

A nurse who was present at the birth as president. of Guy Stillman testified that Mrs. By Associated Press Stillman directed her to send a tele-Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.-The gram to Beauvais in Canada, saying, "Little Black Bear has arrived." Later second day of the Democratic convention opened with very little prospect witnesses for Mrs. Stillman explained of a nomination before night. The plat- that she had agreed before the birth of Guy to send notices to several friends and to her children which would say. form will be read as soon as the session begins, and it is then plauned to "Little White Bear" if the new born adjourn until evening, when balloting babe was a girl and "Little Black will begin will begin.

Contradictory rumors were flying Mr. Stillman presented as evidence to letters offered as having been written to through the Onondaga Hotel this morn-ing as to the results of a five hour conference has night between tharles phrases and references in the Peeped Through Keyholes

F. Marphy, Mayor Hylan and several other Democratic leaders. The Mayor said the situation was clearing up, but [French Canadian witnesser 1] French Canadian witnesses brought fused to give details. down from the province of Quebee were changes in the reported to have told of perping through last night. Hearst leaders in- keyholes and windows at Mrs. Stillman sted that Smith had withdrawn from and Beauvais in the months preceding he meet but he denied |t|, which a choice dendlock, v | Then folwhich carried Guy's birth. stage lance vo given by Dr

this morning and leaders Hugh L. Russell, an esteepath of Barw firste hope of breaking it. Frederic, F. Waldis, former Deputy fold, was large ruled out of the case a privileged between a physician and pa Police Commissioner of New York, ad-mitted be and tailed with Mr. Safeh sented as being N letter pro by Mrs. Stillman to 1 entifersion." He said the and written in a "iuomen 1111 401 hysteria' bef to Guy's birth. ticket with William Randouph Hearst rejected by the court as privileged though at Mr. Stillman's attorney tried to sh their client did not live with

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Other questions concern allegations that Mr. Stillman and the former Broadway show girl often remained aboard the yacht all night, and that they had been of discord in the Stillman family, site for Mr. Stillman's witnesses to

yacht all night, and that they had been on outings together at Atlantic City and Miami, Fla. Witnesses for Mr. Stillman told df seeing his wife and Fred Beauvais in rooms at the Canadian camp and in a hotel a few miles away. Servants tess-tified that they were often together at the Stillman country estate in the Par-the Stillman country estate in the Par-

ified that they were often together at the Stillman country estate in the Po-antico Hills, near the home of John it. Subsequent hearing also were con-ber. 1920, but outsiders did not know it. Subsequent hearings also were con-ber conber, 1920, but outsiders did not know it. Subsequent hearings also were con-ducted in private, but accounts of the nature of the testimony percolated into the ears of reporters. A few weeks after the gase became publicly known the directors of the National City Bark to the baby, Guy, inscribing in one of them. "I hope Guy will always love his mother." and in the other. "I hope Guy will some day know his father." announced that Stillman had resigned |

Tried to Prove Guy Illegitimate

Mr. Stillman's avowed purpose in in-Stillman illegitimate. If his paternity could have been tested by allowing Mrs. Stillman to start proceedings, the bank-er, his attorneys intimated, would have been willing to be the defendant.

Pending outcome of the case Mrs. tillman was -awarded alimony of Stillman was - awarded \$90,000 a year, one of the largest allmony grants ever made in this State. vas allowed \$35,000 counsel fees and \$12,500 for expenses.

Altogether Mr. Stillman was believed to have spent far in excess of \$500,000 in his divorce litigation. The amount purned over to Mrs. Stillman's counsel or alimony; fees and expenses ap-

Mrs. Stillman, in the final stages of the case, charged that some of the Canadians who swore they saw her mis-behaving with Benuvals had been brided to give such testimony. She contended that others were tempted with money belaving with a section of the sectio Canadians who swore they saw her mis-behaving with Beauvals had been bribed to there such testimony. She contended who is an assistant in the surgical act others were tempted with money work. Dr. Lorenz is famous as a bloodless surgeon. When here several months ago he did much good work in clinics established by the New York

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The trial before the referee came to sensational close when counsel for Mr. Stillman put into evidence four letters purporting to have been written to Beauvais by Mrs. Stillman. They announced that Beauvais had sold the letters only a few days before to Mr. Stillman's agents for \$15,000. Testimony to support this was heard.

Mrs. Stillman immediately denied authorship of the letters, and Beauvais inter denied that he had sold them. But they remained as evidence in the case.

DR. LORENZ RETURNS

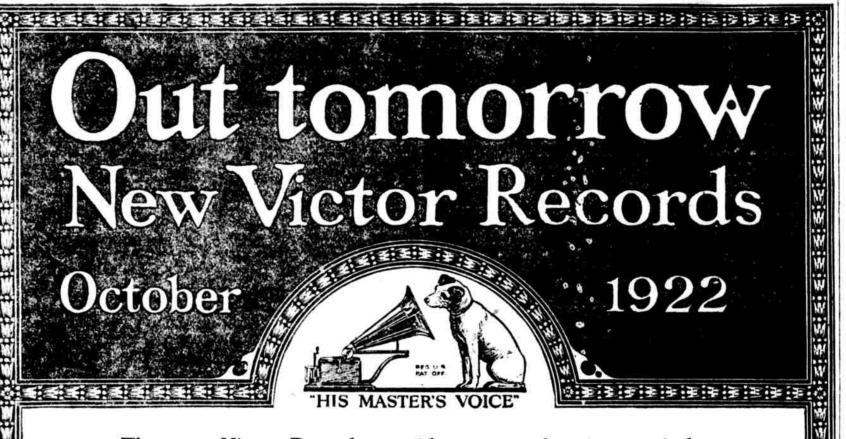
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Limited facilities made it necessary for the authorities to reject 2000 appli-cants this year. Most of the men turned down wished to matriculate in the Wharton School. The quota of this noted school of finance has been reached, and no more students can be taken. The freshwan class is up to full court new

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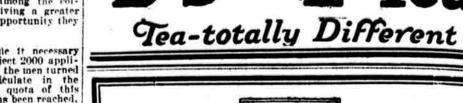
in a temperature of 40 below zero, she leave by sleighs up the valley of the St. Maurice River in the province of Quebee, marshalling at the camps and villages natives who had known her and word testify that her conduct had been of the best. These witnesses, numbering more than a score, had their say in the



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by their failure to be received, and who may, with a little help from others, who are dissatisfied, come to regard colleges and universities, which ought to be, and originally were, the most democratic places imaginable, as places of aristo-cratic privilege?" Skilful blending Home in America New York, Sept. 20, -Dr. Adolph Lorenz, to whom many New York chil-duplication of educational effort





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Charges Against Husband

Stillnorn asserted her bushand e tather of two children here to was the father of two children born to Mrs. Leeds, the daughter of a New Yoch plumber. One infant died at born in September, 1916, is hving. Mrs. Stillman such her husband had furnished the mother with luxtrious homes in New York and on Long 1s-lend, and that he lived with her and has child in these places, posing under land, and that he lived with her and her child in these places, posing under the name of "Frankisn Haroli Leeds." When Mr. Stillman was quizzed by his wife's attorneys during a hearing in their case last summer, he refused to answer any questions hased on his alleged misconduct with Mrs. Leeds. His invariable reply was, 'I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me." incriminate me.

to incriminate me. In their interrogations his wife's law-vers asked whether the banker and Mrs. Leeds had held gay drinking parties in cafes of Manhattan, and that they had sipped champagne from golde cups aboard his yacht, the "Modesty."

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