# DEM. CONVENTION IN FULL SWING

BALTIMORE THRONGED WITH A LIVELY CROWD.

# NOMINATION YET MADE

First Session Met at 12:30 on Tuesday

At this writing, Wednesday evening, the Democratic National Convention is in full action at Baltimore, Md., and a brief summary of what has been so far accomplished may be stated as follows:

First session of convention met at 12:30 on Tuesday presided over by National Chairman Mack.

Bryan placed Senator Kern in nomination for temporary chairman, who with this statement Mr. Fitzerald re-withdrew and named Bryan; the turned to the floor. vote resulted-Parker 579, Bryan 506. On Bryan's motion Parker's election was made unanimous.

Kern was then chosen.

chairman of organization. At 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon the chair. convention adjourned to meet at 8 p. m.; other committees were not ready to report.

Early Scenes of Convention.

greeted the early arrivals on the scene of the democratic convention. The big hall, ordinarily a huge steel beamed, brick walled armory, was transformed by thousands of yards of bunting. The ugly steel girders un-der the roof were hidden by a false ceiling of light netting. From the galleries hung the banners of the various states and the territories and insular possessions.

The crowd came slowly and when the band began to play at 11 o'clock the galleries and the guest sections surrounding the delegates on the floor held but a scattered few. The delegates, as usual on the opening day of a convention, were slow in making their appearance. A pouring rain and a scarcity of vehicles made progress from the headquarters hotel to the armory a somewhat serious problem. The committee in charge of the convention arrangements had given the most prominent places on floor to the states having avowed presidential candidates in the field. At 11.35 it was discovered that the slow arrival of delegates was due in part to the close scrutiny of tickets and credentials by the doorkeepers, a long line of delegates and others being held real John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi,

had great difficulty getting in. The first cheer of the convention went to Governor Wilson. As the delegates began to file up, standard bearers marched up the centre aisle carrying a big white silk banner bearing a gold lone star and the inscription: "Grand Old Texas, Forty Votes for Woodrow Wilson, the People's Choice." As the banner appeared a cheer swept the scattered crowds

in the galleries. Call for Convention Read.

One by one the various notables arrived and it was 12:30 before order was restored sufficiently to allow Thomas F. Smith, of Tammany Hall, to read the call for the convention. Following the call, Chairman Mack presented to the full committee. introduced Cardinal Gibbons for the invocation. The audience rose and stood during the prayer. At its conclusion Chairman Mack directed the announcement of the temporary organization. As the list was concluded Mr. Bryan placed in nomination for temporary chairman, in opposition to Mr. Packer, John W. Kern, of In-When Mr. Bryan had concluded Mr. Kern said:

"I believe Parker is as earnestly desirious of democratic success this year as I am" continued Senator Kern amid applause. All democrats he said desired harmony that victory might be attained. I appeal for that kind of harmony that will bring victory."
Mr. Kern's purpose at last became

known. He appealed to Judge Parker to join him in urging some man like Senator James A. O'Gorman as the compromise candidate. He declared the discord would cease if Judge Parker and his associates would agree on any of the following in addition to Senator O'Gorman: Senator Culberson, of Texas: Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee: Representtive Clayton, of Alabama; former Governor James Campbell, of Ohio, or former Governor

Folk, of Missouri.

Challenge by Mr. Kern.
Senator Kern made his challenge
the New York delegation direct. It was a remarkable scene and took the convention entirely by surprise. Judge Parker was seen in animated conversation with his colleagues. Judge Parker said to anxious inquirles that Representative Fitzgerold, of

made my appeal," said Mr. Kern. "What is my response? If there is no response let the responsibility rest where it should. If this is to be a contest between the people and the powers I am not fit to be its; If my proposition is to be ignored there is only one man fit to lead the hosts of progress. That man has been at the forefront for sixteen years, William Jennings Bryan. you must have fight, then the leader leader must be Mr. Bryan."

Mr. Bryan Explains.

Kern sat down, Senator cheers and jeering and Mr. Bryan again arosy. Mr. Bryan said he tried to get the committee to agree fight, but he could not consent. He then, at last, he appealed to Senator Kern.

I shall accept the leadership and let you express through me your advoca- him for some time.-Clinton Times. (Continued at bottom of next col.)

cy of opposition to the principles we have sought for sixteen years." Theodore Bell, of California, took the platform and Mr. Bryan returned to his seat. "I stand in Baltimore for the same kind of democracy for which I stood in Denver four years ago," de-

clared Bell. In the present fight, he said it was with keen regret that he could not support either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Kern but would cast his vote in favor o Alton B. Parker.

While Bell was concluding, Representative Fitzgerald, spokesman and After Four Hours of Contest the New York delegation, made his Parker Was Elected Temporary
Chairman—May Conclude To-Day.

At this writing, Wednesday even
He was recognized by the chair as Mr. Bell sat down. "He's a Cannon man from New York," shouted a delegate at Fitzgerald. It was a long time before

Mr. Fitzgerald could proceed. Mr. Fitzgerald decided to go ahead despite the noise. He said, Judge mains for the little army who are res-Parker did not seek the distinction of idents of Philadelphia, to celebrate presiding over the convention and the fact that they hail from "Old therefore would not withdraw. "New Centre" in a manner that justifies a York" he concluded, "will loyally abide the decision of the convention."

After a short speech by Cone Johnson, of Texas, the roll was called. This resulted in 597 for Parker, and Bryan declined chairmanship of 506 for Bryan. By motion Mr. Paron resolutions; Senator ker's election was made unanimous. Senator Stane, Missouri; Senator Lea Ollie James was made permanent and Judge Hudspeth, of New Jersey, were named to escort Parker to the A round of cheers greeted the newly elected chairman as he climbed it up and cart it down this way just the steps to the platform. National for a lark. But 150 men and women Chairman Mack confined himself to the mere introduction: "Judge Parker, temporary chairman."

A wealth of decorations in white and gold and the national colors, Judge Parker started to read his speech but was interrupted at the very beginning by the greatest confusion. Thousands of persons in the galleries, content with having witnessed the big fight, started to leave the hall two United States senators. It is the Many of the delegates began to move county of mountains and valleys about on the floor. The confusion was such that Representative Fitzgerald put a motion to recess until 8 p. m. that section its habitat, the valley in basing it on the ground that the delegates "were tired out." The night session was called to or-

der at 8:25. Mr. Mack introduced again Judge Parker, and the temporary chairman ident of the Centre County Associations on Indepense of the Speech which in the afternoon was interrupted. In opening noon was interrupted on the residential duties at Belmont Saturbay of wholesome amusements, that everyone can take a part in and publican convention at Chicago, where he said the words "liar," "corruptionhe said the words "liar," "corruptionist," "traitor," "thief," were freely used. "We will have nothing like that in this convention," he said. "We had a little difference here this directors, Dr. John R. Pockers, Dr. Jo The committee in charge of the nition arrangements had given nost prominent places on the lost prominent places on the to the states having avowed lential candidates in the field. At it was discovered that the slow of delegates was due in part to close scrutiny of tickets and the chief speaker today was a little bit harsh, I remembered the close scrutiny of tickets and the great struggles he made for the delegates and others being held that this meant much to him," as J. Loughrey, Forrest N. Mages, the doorkeepers, a long of delegates and others being held that this meant much to him," as J. Loughrey, Forrest N. Mages, the doorkeepers, a long of delegates and others being held that this meant much to him," as J. Loughrey, Forrest N. Mages, the grand parade will form, whiliam T. Meyer, E. H. Miller, John the grand parade will form, the colonel Roosevelt's Valedictory.

Roosevelt's Valedictory statement was read in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt, askcontinued Mr. Parker, "and if he was mistaken in regard to my position, I believe it is your duty and mine to forgive it, and to stand with him. There is one place where he is wanted where he is careable of rendering the most of the continued Mr. Parker, "and if he was tain George P. Runkle, Dr. Stuart C. There is one place where he is wanted where he is careable of rendering the manual of the mass read in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt, ask-legistry was read in behalf of Colonel Roosevelt was read in behalf of Colo ed, where he is capable of rendering great service. That is the chairmanhope and believe that every member can pull off a picnic without fem-of that committee will honor himself inine aid. So the ladies rose to the

Shortly after Mr. Parker concluded the convention adjourned until Wed-

was in session Wednesday morning, Eva J. Rich. took a recess until 2 o'clock in the afappointed to draft a platform to be

James to Be Permanent Chairman. Senator-Elect Ollie James, of Kentucky, was chosen by the committee on permanent organization for permanent chairman of the convention. This is considered a wise choice as James was one of the men Bryan preferred for temporary chairman.

The credentials committee declared that they could not complete the tem-porary roll before 8 o'clock that evening and Chairman Bell requested the convention to take a recess until then. The resolution committee by a vote of 41 to, 11 has agreed to a motion offered by Bryan that the platform be adopted after and not before the nominations are made. This charge in the usual order of program must be

ratified by the convention to be put into effect. A Progressive Platform. It is considered by members of the resolutions committee that the platform will be very progressive and that income tax, popular election f United States senators and limitation of presidential term to six years, without re-election.

Bryan Declines Chairmanship. Senators O'Gorman, Culberson and Raynor were selected by the resolucommittee to offer the chairmanship of the committee to Bryan, but he declined to accept same. The committee then gracefully elected John W. Kern, of Indiana, whom Brygracefully elected New York, would soon speak for him. an wanted for temporary chairman of

convention. The Credentials committee elected Joseph Bell, of Indiana, chairman of the committee then began the work of taking up the contests which have

been filed from nine states. A Nervy Fellow. John Hickey of Corning, N. Y., who was operated on for appendicitis at the Williamsport hospital several weeks ago, was an interesting witmust be worthy of the cause; that ness at the delicate operation, as the operating surgeon used the new anesthetic, stovaine, that only caused inamid sensibility in his lower extremities. "Johnny" asked the surgeon if it was necessary to have the bandage over his eyes that one of the nurses had progressive. He said he urged Sena- placed there. Being told that it was tor-elect James to be leader of the best to blindfold him he arranged it so that he could peep out and see it went next to Senator O'Gorman and all, as he had a personal interest in then, at last, he appealed to Senator the operation and did not care to miss anything. The plucky young man did not sit up and take notice when "I stand ready to support any pro-gressive who will lead," he added, the incision was made, but laid on his "but if no other progressive appears back and watched the removal of his "but if no other progressive appears back and watched the removal of his on Wednesday, June 19th, in Dieappendix that has been a nuisance to

### MANY REUNIONS ARE BEING HELD

DELIGHTFUL OUTINGS OF FAM-ILIES AND FRIENDS.

# CENTRE COUNTIANS AT PHILA.

The Yearick-Hoy and Hazel-Shaffer the Privilege-Still More to Follow.

Centre county has many of her

the fact that they hail from "Old certain amount of pride. From the North American we take the following account of this year's gathering of Centre countians in that city:

sion Saturdey who did not think that Centre county was on the map, or that it was the keystone county of the Keystone state, kept his opinions very wisely to himself. For Centre county was there with bells on. Not the county itself, of course-you can't dig for a lark. But 150 men and women who hall from Centre county, and are proud of it, met at the mansion in a gatherings of the kind knew what to

county of mountains and valleys and rivers and wonderful springs. which Bellefonte is situated takes its name. It is a mighty pretty valley, too. From Bellefonte came the war governor, Andrew G. Curtin. His nephew, Dr. Roland G. Curtin is pres-herse-play attractions on Indepen-

There was a committee of women great service. That is the chairmanship of the resolutions committee. I whether nephews of governors or not, hope and believe that every member can pull off a picnic without fem. by casting his vote for Mr. Bryan for occasion as they always do, and made good. The committee consisted of Mrs. Mary H. Magee, chairman; Miss Mary A. Butts, Mrs. Ella H. Cooke, Mrs. W. W. Cox, Mrs. Robert Hark-The resolutions emmittee, which inson, Mrs. S. Gray Mattern and Miss

There were speeches by the presiternoon, when a sub committee was appointed to draft a platform to be presented to the full committee.

There were specifies by the presentation and others, after a substantial support had been eaten. Then the representatives of the keystone counswapped stories, got reminiscent of the old days back among the mountains, and listened to the music of the It was a bully good picnic, and everybody enjoyed it immensely.

Yearick and Hoy Reunion. Among the many family reunions held each year, that of the Yearick and Hoy clan is always a delightful event for the numerous members and friends. This year's gathering neld at Hecla Park on Thursday of last week, and the attendance was upwards of two hundred. The weather being ideal, the large and happy outing party enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The executive committee met at 10 a. m., and transacted its business. The committee consists of Adam R. Yearick, Lamar, presi- during the 4th of July period. The off Adam R. Yearick, Lamar, president; N. H. Yearick, Jacksonville, vice president; N. H. Wetzel, Bellefort, secretary; Albert Spayd, Hubfonte, secretary; Albert Spayd, Hub-lersburg, treasurer; Rev. Z. A. Year-trick's Grove at Madisonburg. It was crowd thought so and turned loose. ick, of Shenandoah, Pa., historian on an ideal day; we might say the the tariff plank will be exceptionally strong. It is also asserted that other S. Hoy, of Spring Mills, historian on never so beautiful before. The green velt States sat silent. the part of the Hoys; and the follow- leaves overhead, among which an ocing named persons in addition to the casional bird flitted, and the green above: John Hoy, Jr., of Hublers-burg; Benjamin Royer and S. R. Get-ed to make this probably the most tig, of Madisonburg; Samuel C. Hoy, successful reunion they have yet held. of Zion; Allison Rishel, of Clinton- The crowd was large and thoroughly dale; D. K. Miller and Henry Year-ick, of Lock Haven; John C. Hoy, of Jacksonville; William Yearick, of leave hungry.

Mill Hall; Amos Garbrick and D. K.
Woodring, of Bellefonte. On account of advanced age, Adam R. Yearick re- C. Heinle made the principal address signed as president and Rev. Z. A. of the day. He was at his best, and Yearick was elected to fill the vacanin the auditorium, at which Rev. W. E. Harr, of Lock Haven, offered prayer, and the Revs. M. J. Snyder, miner, and the Revs. M. J. Snyder, minister of the United Evangelical church, old officers were re-elected. Madisonand E. F. Faust, minister of the Re- burg was again selected to hold the formed church, both of Howard, de- reunion in 1913. livered excellent addresses. A number of other persons also made im- imously adopted: promptu remarks; Mrs. Henry Hoy, of Hublersburg, presided at the piano. It was resolved at the close of the serthat a band be secured for the next annual reunion, which shall be held at Hecla park, in the month of 1913. 1913. The president read a of letters received from number friends in Ohlo and Michigan expressing their greetings and their regrets for their inability to attend the reunion. The remainder of the was spent in social intercourse and in the cultivation of a closer friend-

Hazel-Shaffer Reunion.

MONEY PAID OVER. Penitentiary Site Now Actually Own-

By the time this issue of the Democrat reaches its readers practically all of the land to be utilized in building a new penitentiary will be actually owned by the State. C. D. Dunlap, representing the Potter Title and Trust Company, of Pittsburg, came to Bellefonte on Friday and proceeded at once to pay off all owners who could show clear title to their land. Gatherings Brought Many Friends owners had been paid off but three Up to Wednesday afternoon all the Together, Who Thoroughly Enjoyed and these are only held up by slight technicalities that will be quickly

cleared away.

With the final payment of the war-Centre county has many of her sons and daughters scattered over our sons and daughters scattered over our entire tract of 4,500 acres in Benner, an end on Saturday night at 10:15 sons and daughters scattered over out entire tract of 4,500 acres in Benner, broad commonwealth, each loyal and Spring and College townships comes directly into the possession of the commonwealth.

Among the larger settlements made state. His warrant to be paid by State Treasurer Wright amounts to far the largest included in the trans-

fer. so revived by the arrival of re-

### THE FOURTH IN BELLEFONTE.

An Enjoyable Safe and Sane Program Has Been Prepared. They re-elected Doctor Curtin pres- enjoy. A safe and sane Fourth is

hosemen, etc. From 12 until 2, there In the afternoon Dr. G. E. Hawes

school commons. Every person who has ever heard Dr. Hawes knows that he will have something interesting to say on that day. Following the address the school children's drills will be given on the commons. This will and the singing of patriotic songs. All children will be treated to sandwiches, cake and ice cream at the conclusion of the exercises. There will afternoon that are going to be very interesting. All day and evening the Bellefonte band will give concerts in various parts of the town.

After you have enjoyed the day, you'll never wish for any other kind of Independence Day celebration.

# NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

According to the custom no paper

The exercises were opened with After dinner a service was held lence for real genuine manhood.

> The following resolution was unan-Whereas, The All Wise Creator saw fit to remove from our midst the Hon. Frederick Kurtz on June 10th, 1912, who since the organization of the Ha-

zel and Shaffer association has taken a deep interest in its welfare and was always present at its reunions whenever possible; Therefore be it resolved, that we Maine, Oregon, North Dakota and State property now in the hands of the copy feel his loss as a citizen, as a Florida mingled. A score of policedeeply feel his loss as a citizen, as a Florida mingled. A score of policehistorian, an earnest friend, and a men rushed to the scene and for some worker in the Shaffer and Hazel reminutes further proceedings were unions. A. J. HAZEL, Sec.

Poorman Reunion August 31. a meeting held at the residence of Daniel Poorman, Runville, on Friday last, it was decided to hold this year's reunion of that well-known family at Kohlbecker's grove, Milesburg, on Saturday, August 31st.

## TAFT THE CHOICE OF CONVENTION

AMID STORMY SCENES PRESI-DENT IS RENOMINATED.

Colonel's Delegates and Followers men as to how success in life is at-Hold Second Convention in Which tained: He is Chosen to Lead the Progressive Element.

The long-drawn out Republican Nawith the renomination of William H. Taft and James S. Sherman for the presidency and vice presidency. Taft received 561 votes, and Roosevelt 107, upon the penitentiary site was that but most of the latter's delegates re-whereby the Col. W. Fred Reynolds fused to vote. There were 342 dele-Kurtz and he suggested that in my "Anybody who happened to wander about the vicinity of Belmont Man- for the largest included in the trans- mediately following the nomination ter Normal school closed I worked

of Taft, the Roosevelt delegates, aled on condition that the delegates re- ity in the matter of writing up news sponsible representatives of big Pitts- turn to their homes, sound public and would tell me that I should escandidate for the presidency.

Samuel Rice properties, near the The split in the convention occasion-Phoenix pumping station, and along ed no surprise, and was but a fulfillthe line of the Lewisburg & Tyrone ment of predictions that had frequently made.

The Closing Scenes. Colonel Roosevelt.

bered 343. There were fifty-three noes, thirty-six of them from the La Follette states of Wisconsin and North Dakota. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, was placed before the convention, but Colonel by his followers and they remained silent during the call of the states gates, however, carried out their primary instructions and voted for the

Wild disorder was caused by a ruling of chairman that alternates should vote if the regular delegates did not ing recommendation because it mark-The ruling came when the Massachu- ed the beginning of my career in the setts delegates were called on to vote. affairs of the world. I attribute part will give a short address on the De- A storm of protest followed Root's of the success that has come to me claration of Indipendence, at the High ruling, and the chairman allowed an to the kindly advice which Mr. Kurtz appeal. The Bay state men when their gave me when I was on the threshold

"present but not voting." night sporadic demonstrations were made for Roosevelt, and when LaFol-

Taft Nominated by Harding. Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, also be a number of athletic sports inated President Taft and John Wanon the school house commons in the amaker and Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, seconded the nomination. Frequently during his speech Harding was interrupted by applause and cheers.

When finally he reached the name "William Howard Taft," floor and galleries burst into life. Hats and handa steady roll of cheering swept through the hall. In the galleries women as well as men joined in the demonstration which sales at State College last week, and the According to the custom no paper demonstration, which redoubled in homes, enthusiastic over the good will be issued from this office next vigor when Harding stepped to the things they heard at the meetings. week, in order to allow our employ- front of the platform and tried to Many prominent speakers were presees a brief vacation of a few days quiet it. It soon became evident that ent, including Bishop W. P. Eveland, Harding had accidentally precipitated W. Arthur Noble, a missionary to the nominating demonstration, for he Corea; Rev. S. B. Evans, district sup-

Dramatic Scene.

flaming red banner bearing a picture Jas. E. Dunning, Howard; first vice of the President. The demonstra-tion was renewed. One Illinois dele-second, Miss Linda Hooper, Altoona; gate stripped off his coat to havesomething to wave. Some of the dele- Mills; fourth, Miss Eleanor Witman, gations started marching, and then Curwensville; corresponding secre-began the scene that always accom-tary, Rev. Gordon A. Williams, Alpanies the culminating point of a Na- toona recording secretary, Miss Neltional Convention. The bearer of the lie Givin, Bellwood; treasurer, H. M. Taft banner climbed upon the stage, Spangler, Altoona; Junion superintearing away the railing as his com- tedent, Mrs. Dorothy B. Shiery, Philrades hoisted him up. Waving the ipsburg; executive committee: Rev. scarlet flag from side to side, led S. B. Evans, district superintendent; cheers for the President. After the Revs. T. A. Elliott, J. B. Brenneman, Taft adherents had yelled themselves C. C. Shuey and the paster of the hoarse for sixteen minutes they began church where the next convention is to pay some attention to Senator held. Root's gavel ad order was restored. Mr. Harding then proceeded with his speech. His sallies at Colonel Roose-

boos from the Roosevelt men. Delegates in Fist Fight. During a demonstration of groans Williamsport, whose term of enlist-that followed Harding's tribute to ment expired. Prof. Trate is now Taft "as the greatest progressive of his time" there was a nst fight behushed. It later was said that M. B. McFarlane, a delegate of Tampa, Fla., had been struck by a delegate from North Dakota.

velt was loudly cheered, by the Taft

people, but there were groans and

Sherman Renominated. James S. Sherman was renominated for the vice-presidency by the Re-

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A KINDLY TRIBUTE.

From Missouri Upon the Death of Fred Kurtz, Sr.

The following from the last issue of "The Centre Reporter" is from a former Centre county boy who has made a success in life. It pays a just tribute to the memory of the senior ROOSEVELT MAY BOLT PARTY editor of this paper and contains an inspiring sentiment for all young "It was with genuine sorrow that

I read in this week's Reporter of the death of Hon. Fred Kurtz. It recalled to my mind that the first line of type I ever set was in the Reporter office under Mr. Kurtz. At that time I was attending school in Centre frequented the office almost daily and became impressed with the idea that I would like to be a printer and editor. I mentioned the matter to Mr. farms became the property of the gates present who did not vote. La spare moments I come into his office state. His warrant to be paid by Follette received a vote of 41, Cummins 17, and two Pennsylvania dele- my aptitude soon put me where I regularly in the office until my term In connection with the payment of ternates and contestants who were de-warrants during the last week, in-nied admission to the regular conven-At Mr. Kurtz's suggestion I became terest in a trolley project between lelefonte and State College, passing the new penitentiary site, was alburg railway interests, in Beliefonte. Sentiment, and later hold a mass con-The officials who were here did not vention to nominate a "Progressive" son that I possessed adaptability. It candidate for the presidency. may have seemed that way to happy reunion and picnic. It was the proceeded directly to business by ninth annual affair of the sort, and making pertinent inquries as to the one of the greatest crisis in its hisso possessed a stock of stupidity. At gatherings of the line of available property for the tory. With a hopeless split in its value of available property for the tory. With a hopeless split in its times I had many of the young people crection of a power plant and station. ranks, and each faction aggressive in very indignant at me because I had They stated frankly their object in the support of its candidate, there is a crude way of writing news that expect in the way of a good time.

Centre county had produced five governors for Pennsylvania, as well as Samuel Rice properties, the Edward Cook and forward to for success in November, ways aimed to tell the truth about the forward to for success in November, ways aimed to tell the truth about the young people who would go to public places and not demean themselves becomingly. Some of them went personally to Mr. Kurtz and complained but he in some way mollified them. The closing scenes of the convention was marked by counter deministratements in my articles and enmisstatements in my articles and enonstrations for President Taft and couraged me to continue writing, which I did and have never regretted The first test vote came on the it. In the months of September, 1874, adoption of the party platform. The I concluded to go west and engage in affirmative vote was 665. Roosevelt newspaper work. Before finally delegates present and not voting num- starting I asked Mr. Kurtz for a recommendation, I still have it and reproduce it as it was originally written, as follows:

Centre Hall, Pa., Sept. 5th, 1874. This is to certify that I have known Mr. E. S. Garver for the past three years and can cheerfully recommend him as an honest, and industrious young man. He has a good education and is a promising writer, having written almost con-tinuously for the Reporter since our acquaintance. In politics he is an uncompromising Democrat, religiously he entertains broad and lib eral views. I unhesitatingly recommend him to the confidence of the people among whom he intends FRED KURTZ.

Ed. Reporter. "I have always prized the foregonames were called then answered of manhood's estate. He was a veteran newspaper writer and remained Several times during the day and in the harness because he loved the the rusty and blunted pen dropped from his nervebe given on the commons. This will induce to the given on the commons. This will lette was nominated, his followers less grasp and he fell asleep amidst showed their loyalty by making an the hum of the presses that turned out to the world his masterly productions. Peace to his ashes. E. S. GARVER.

"(Mr. Garver is now the senior editor of the Worth County Times, in Grant City, Missouri, and has held a number of political positions of importance both by election and appointment.-Ed)"

The Epworth League Convention.

an informal reception was tendered Thorugh the tumult California, New the visitors by the State College

The following officers were elected Suddenly from somewhere came a for the ensuing year: President, Rev. third, Mrs. S. W. McLarren, Osceola

> New Regimental Band. Colonel William R. Follmer, commanding the Twelfth Regiment In-fantry, N. G. P., has appointed Trate's Watsontown Band as the Regiment Band to succeed the Repaz Band of preparing his men for muster. Al-ready he has had his men measured

> A Big Time for Millheim. The business men of Millhelm have decided to have a big celebration at Millheim on the Fourth of July. Enough money has been subscribed to insure a successful time and everybody is invited to come and assist in the celebration. Everybody in town will be hustling to make it a success,