#### HARRISBURG

**THEIR CONVENTION** 

#### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA **DEMOCRATS OPEN** NEWS [Continued From First Page]

#### Large Class Graduates at Wilson College For Women

#### Special to the Telegraph

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Day was the occasion of the forty-sixth annual commencement of Wil-son College for Women and a large attendance saw the closing exercises. The class this year had twenty-seven young women in it. The day's oration was made by the Rev. Dr. Robert byterian Church, cf Lancaster, Pa. boxes mith of Woodbury, Pa. The in-broken in two places, nose virtually torn off and other face lacerations; torn off and other face lacerations; torn off and other face lacerations; bruises. **CHARGES FORGERY** Among the graduates and degrees awarded them were: Bachelor of art, Lock Haven: Hulća Enterline, Big bloomfeld: Emilj Mae Reichard, Mil Lorothy Elizabeth Gherst, Mil elsomfeld: Entrilia Claster, Big biolomfield: Emily Mae Reichard, Mil elsomfield: Emily Mae Reichard, Mil torn off and other face lacerations; torn off and other face lacerations; bruises. **CHARGES FORGERY** Special to the Telegraph Carlisle, Pa., June 14. — Claiming that she raised a blank note given with the understanding that it should floomfield: Emily Mae Reichard, Mil tersville: Corinne Bornett Rawsey, New Bloomfield: Emily Mae Reichard, Mil, torn; Martha Harri-t Ross, Lebanon;

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Helen May Segner, Shippensburg. Music graduates: Anna Amelia Gluck, Chambersburg, Margaret B. Greenawalt, Chambersburg, and Helen May Segner, Shippensburg.

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Carlisle, Pa., June 14.—A movement is on foot here, backed by baseball enthusiasts, to have, if possible, the franchise of the Gettysburg team of the Blue Ridge League purchased and transferred to Carlisle for the remain-der of the season. The report has been received here that the backers of th battlefield town nine are not pleased with the showing and would unload if possible. This town has not had regular league

[Continued From First Page] Americanism and that "the policy of the administration as to neutrality is as American as the American flag" were given a prolonged demonstration. When Mr. Glynn predicted the re-election of President Wilson the dele-gates rose en masse and cheered, wav-ing flags and whistiling shrilly. The band helped along the demonstration. Governor Glynn vanily tried to quiet the delegates, but they were deter-mined to have it out, the uproar alter-nately rising and falling. Gynn pounded his gavel, trying to silence the throng, but soon the floor was again a sea of flags. The New Jersey delegation, bearing its stanchion, began the first proces-sion down the front aisle. Stanchions of Illinois, Maryland, Indiana and other states soon followed. **Tame's the Word!** At 11:20 o'clock with forty minutes before time for the convention to be called to order there were not more only a few officials on the platform and the gallerics were filling slowly. There was little excitement and bands that marched with the delegates from downtown was the only amusement for the crowd. Carpenters were beating a tattoo

Recess until noon Thursday. The delegates filed in. The delegates filed in. The delegates and alternates had scats on the main floor, arranged like an oblong wedge, with the broad side toward the platform. Their seats for both delegates and spectators be-ling much more congested than at either convention in Chicago. The only picture of President Wil-son was hung on the speaker's stand. It was a small reproduction of a photograph on a shield with a back ground of the flag, and bore the in-scription: "America First." A Coalless Crowd The Coliseum filled rapidy just be-fore noon, some delay in opening the doors to spectators preventing an earlier influx. The bands accom-panied the delegations to the hall, but were not allowed to march into the hall. Few delegations come all to-gother and there was little excite-ment or cheering during the half hour preceding the opening of the con-vention. Moving picture machines and

How Democracy's Hosts

Lined Up at Convention

Convention called to order by William F. McCombs, chairman of national committee. Convention call read by J. Bruce Kramer, secretary to the national committee.

committee. Opening prayer by the Rev. Dr. James W. Lee, M. E. Temporary officers announced. Speech of temporary chairman, farmer Governor Martin H. Glynn of New York. Committees announced. Recess until noon Thursday.

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Texas delegates tossed miniature souvenir bales of cotton to the galleries. At 11:45 the official band began the opening song to the acompani-ment of a male choir. The song brought the first applause of the day. Ovation For Bryan Just before the convention was called to order the band struck up "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and the delegates rose joining in the chorus and waving American flags. "Dixie" brought a roar, interrupted with the rebel yell. Wiliam J. Bryan was given an ovation as he took his seat in the press section. The applause for him started in the galleries and then spread to the delegates. Mr. Bryan smilled his paperciation and got out his pencil and prepared for his duties. The crowd was patient, orderly and quiet as it waited for the convention to begin. A half hour after the time set for the start the delegates still were coming in and notables were taking seats on the platform. Chairman McCombs took his place at his desk at 12:30 amid cheers and applause. A few thumps of his gavel on a

taking seats on the platform. Chairman McCombs took his place at his desk at 12:30 amid cheers and applause. A few thumps of his gavel on a wcoden sounding board quickly se-cured order and he cried: "The con-vention will be in order." One verse of America was then sur<sub>1</sub> by the entire crowd with tossing flags keeping the rhythm. This was followed by one verse of the Star Spangled Banner. The Rev. James W. Lee, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of St. Louis prayed. **Bryanics Compromise** After three days' caucusing the Bry-an and anti-Bryan factions of the Ne-braska delegation compromised to-day and elected J. J. Thomas of Stuart, Neb., member of the platform committee. Thomas, though elected on a Bryan ticket at the primaries, was referred to by the anti-Bryan can-didate for platform committee, was named chairman of the delegation in pursuance of the compromise agree-ment and W. H. Thompson, the Bryan candidate for platform committee, was named on the committee to notify the President of his renomination. The controversy in the delegation involved the prohibition question. **Nominations Friday** Adjournment will be taken noon Thursday when the committees will report. Permanent organization will be affected and after the permanent chairma, Senator Olile James, of Kentucky, delivers his speech, the party's orators after which adjourn-ment will be taken until Friday morn-ing when the platform will be read and adopted. Them will follow a re-cess and the Presidential nomination will come late Friday night. **Suffragists Hopeful** The suffragists hope to have the

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## **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONOIDS**

Coliseum, St. Louis, June 14. — At 1.30 there were a dozen delegates and 1.30 there were a dozen delegates and ess than a hundred spectators in their seats

seats, The convention hall began filling rapidly at 11.40 a. m. 11.50 a. m.—A quartet with mega-phones have started the enthusiasm with a converse

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12.16 — Band played a medley of national airs, the delegates standing waving flags and cheering.
12.17 — Bryan entered and was re-ceived with prolonged cheers.
12.25 — Small stuffed tiger posed on the speaker's stand.
12.31 — Convention called to order.
12.34 — Senator Ollie James en-tered the hall and was loudly cheered.
12.55 — Small flags were distribut-ed to all of the delegates.
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12:52—Call of convention read by Kremer, secretary of the National. Committee.
12:57 — Chairman McCombs an-nounced temporary officers.
1 M — Ex-Governor Glynn of

insert a plank in the Democratic plat-form favoring a law to prohibit feder-al judges from leaving the bench to accept elective office will not be coun-tenanced by President Wilson. Ad-ministration officials let it be known to-day that the President had sent word to St. Louis that he did not want any petty politics played.

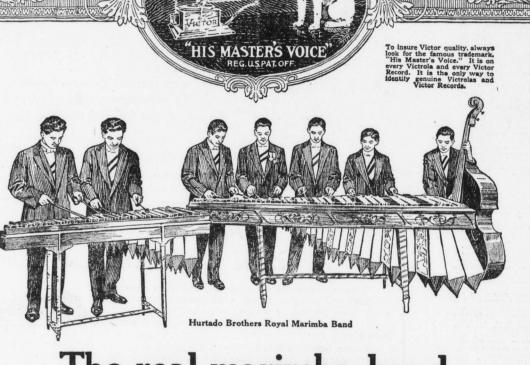
#### Deaths and Fuuerals

HAROLD E. TOLAND

HAROLD E. TOLAND Harold E. Toland, aged 21 years, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toland, 1922 Green street, this morning after a brief ill-ness. He was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church and the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Voluntary Relief Asso-ciation. He was a clerk in the railroad offices. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in the Paxtang Cemetery.

MRS. EMMA S. COTTMAN Mrs. Emma S. Cottman died at the home of her son-in-law, Joseph L. Pax-son, 219 Emerald street, Tuesday after-noon. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. Joseph L. Paxson, with whom she lived, and one son, William Cottman, of Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock The body will be taken to Roslyn, Pa.





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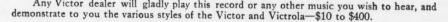
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suffragists will also be given a hearing, it is said. Sleeps on Planks Secretary of War Baker, who ar-river here last night from Washing-ton with the planks drafted personally by President Wilson will submit them to the resolutions committee when it is appointed. Mr. Baker has taken extra precautions to prevent the text of the planks in his custody from reaching the public before submission to the committee. So cautious was he that on his way West he took the pa-pers from his traveling bag and kept them under the pillows of his berth while he slept. Expressions of approval were heard to-day regarding the suggested plan to win over members of the Progres-sive party by making overtures to them in the Democratic platform. Secretary Baker in discussing this phase of the political situation, said that party leaders hoped to get Pro-gressive support by drawing a plat-form so that it will meet with their approval.

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#### This Healer Says He **Is Moses Incarnated**

New York, June 14. — After declar-ing that he was the "reincarnation of Moses," and the "King of Divine Healers," the Rev. Francis Schlatter yesterday defended his activities as a healer in an effort to prevent his re-moval to Los Angeles to be tried on a Federal indictment charging the use of the mails to defraud. He took the stand in his own defense after several witnesses had testified before United States Commissioner Houghton that they had been miraculously cured by him. him

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